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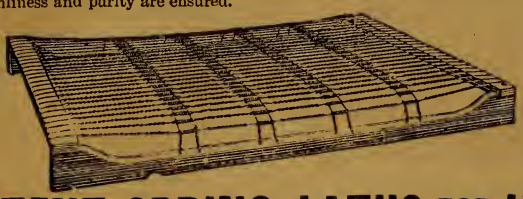
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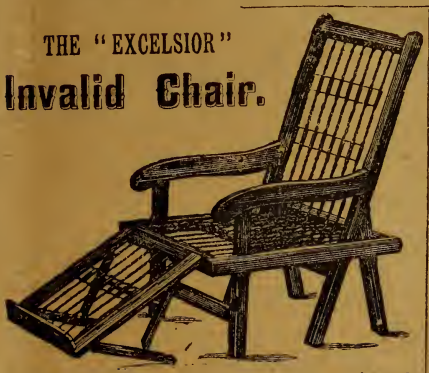
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The Directory of the Counties of Berks, Bucks and Oxon is intended to form a sequel to the Directory of the Six Home Counties, the Counties included herein being equally closely connected with the Metropolis, and largely occupied by the residences of the professional and commercial classes of London.

The number of pages covered by the account of the three Counties included in the present book has greatly increased; in the Edition for 1877 it was 646, but this extends to 790 pages.

The contents are similar to those in previous editions—a general account is given of each County; Lists of Hundreds and Poor Law Unions are included, and also the Polling Places appointed pursuant to "The Ballot Act, 1872;" a sketch of the Geological Features of each County, by Mr. W. J. Harrison, is also given; then follow the Places in each County, alphabetically arranged, with their Inhabitants, both Private Residents and Commercial; it is stated under each Parish in what Hundred, Union, and County Court District, as also in what Diocese, Archdeaconry, and Rural Deanery it is situate; and the College and University of every Beneficed Clergyman have been given as far as they can be ascertained; the names of the Parish Clerks are given under each Parish; lists of Farm Bailiffs of Gentlemen farming their own land are inserted; the population of each place, from the Census of 1881, has been inserted as far as it could be ascertained.

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KELLY'S MAP
OF
BERKSHIRE.
1883.

Scale of Miles
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Berkshire contains 734 Square Miles & 218,382 Inhabitants.

The County returns to Parliament	3 *Members*
The Borough of Reading	2 *Do*
Windsor	2 *Do*
Abingdon	2 *Do*
Wallingford	1 *Do*

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1 *Hormer*
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BERKSHIRE.

Berkshire, commonly called Berks, is a southern inland shire, on the south bank of the navigable Thames, which forms its northern boundary mark, and in the valley of which it lies, approaching within 20 miles of London, and situate about midway between the mouth of the Thames and the Bristol Channel. The county is of very irregular shape, with its greatest length of 43 miles from east to west, and with its greatest breadth of 30 miles from north to south at the western end.

The area is 752 square miles, or 450,132 acres; and the population in 1831 was 146,234; in 1841, 161,759; in 1851, 170,065; in 1861, 176,256; in 1871, 196,475; and 1881, 218,382, viz., males, 108,324; females, 110,058.

The Isis, or Thames, divides it on the north from Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire, on the south-east it is bounded by Surrey, on the south by Hampshire, and on the west by Wiltshire. There is much woodland, in which grow hazel, oak, ash, beech and alder. The southern part of the county rises to the chalk range, but in the west the oolite begins. The great chalk range runs through the middle of the west to the south of Wallingford and joins the Chiltern Hills and Marlborough Downs. Inkpen Beacon is the highest point of the chalk in the county, being 1,011 feet in height. The Berkshire Downs rise at White Horse Hill to 893 feet high.

The main river is the Thames, on the northern border, which bears large craft throughout its length to London and the sea, and by canal opens the way to Wiltshire, Bristol, Gloucestershire, Oxford, Birmingham, the Midland Counties and the North. From the winding of the Thames it has a waterway between Lechlade and Windsor of 110 miles and passes Oxford, Abingdon, Wallingford, Reading, Henley (Oxon), Marlow (Bucks), Maidenhead and Windsor. This river is popularly called the Thames throughout its course, but its proper name is the Isis until it receives the smaller stream the Thame, which, flowing by Dorchester, Oxon, joins the Isis between Day's Lock and Shillingford Bridge. Among its fish are trout, barbel, pike, eels, carp, tench, chub, roach, dace, and crayfish. Between the chalk downs in the west and the Thames runs its feeder, a small river 20 miles long, called the Ock, falling into the Thames at Abingdon.

The Kennet is the chief river of South Berks: it rises in Wiltshire, passes by Hungerford, Avington, Kintbury (Kennetbury) and Newbury, where the Lambourn, which rises at Lambourn, falls in; it afterwards receives the Emborne, or Amburn, and falls into the Thames at Reading. The Kennet is navigable for about 20 miles, from Newbury to Reading; it has some fine trout and other fish. The Emborne rises in the parish of Inkpen and forms the Hampshire boundary of the country for about 15 miles; the Blackwater forms a portion of the southern boundary. The Loddon rises in Hampshire and flows through East Berks into the Thames below Reading. Besides the navigation of the Thames and the Kennet, the county is crossed by two canals, the Wilts and Berks in the north, proceeding from Abingdon by Wantage into Wilts, where it joins the Kennet and Avon canal at Semington; the Kennet and Avon canal runs through South Berks from Newbury by Hungerford into Wilts and thence by Devizes to Bath, and so by the Avon to Bristol.

Berkshire is now well supplied with railway communication: the chief railway is the Great Western, the main line of which enters this county by Slough, with a branch to Windsor, thence to Maidenhead and proceeds by Twyford to Reading, which is a principal station, thence by Pangbourne, Moulsford, Didcot & Steventon and so near Wantage and Uffington to Swindon and Bath; it has branch lines from Didcot by Abingdon to Oxford and from Didcot to Newbury; from Maidenhead, down the Thames, to High Wycombe (Bucks), through Cookham; from Moulsford to Wallingford; from Uffington to Faringdon; from Twyford to Henley; from Reading to Basingstoke on the South Western, and from Reading to Hungerford and Devizes, by the Berks and Hants Extension, thence to Bath. The Reading, Guildford and Reigate line of the South Eastern and South Western railway, connecting the towns from which it is named, crosses the South Western at Guildford and joins the South Eastern and Brighton lines near Reigate, thus uniting the town of Reading with the whole of the southern system of railways. The South Western line starts from the same station in Reading as the South Eastern and passes by Wokingham, Ascot and Staines, with a branch to Windsor, through Richmond to London. The lines from Oxford to the north also place Reading in direct communication with the northern parts of the kingdom. Berkshire is a healthy county, with a good soil, though the hills run into chalk. The valley of the Thames has very rich ground, particularly meadow, and so have the vales of the White Horse and the Kennet.

Berkhire seems, like most of the southern shires, to have come into the possession of the Belgians before the Roman period, by the expulsion of the Welsh or Celts. Julius Cæsar found the country in the power of the Atribates, though perhaps the Bibroci and Segontiaci had also settlements within its bounds. Berkshire had several Roman towns, stations and roads. Spinæ (Speen, near Newbury), is the only well known station. There are camps and walls of various ages at Wallingford—Uffington Castle, on the top of White Horse Hill; Sagbury Castle, on Letcombe Downs; Hardwell Camp, near Uffington; Sherbury Camp, near Faringdon; Cæsar's Camp, on Bagshot Heath; Ashbury Camp, or Alfred's Castle, near Lambourn and also camps on Sinodun Hill and Badbury Hill. Many of the hills have barrows in them and some seem to have cromlechs. On the chalk hills near Lambourn are some remarkable piles of large stones, one of which is called Wayland Smith's Cave, but which some maintain to have been habitations of the ancient Welsh. At Kingston Lisle, near Lambourn, is a curious stone, called a blowing stone, bored, and on blowing into which a sound is given forth which can be heard six miles off. The English held Berkshire as part of the kingdom of Wessex, but it was sometimes under the Mid-English. The White Horse, which is the figure of a horse cut out of the turf on the side of the chalk hills, and left white, is by most thought to have been done by the old English; it may be seen from a distance of fifteen miles and gives name to the hill in which it is cut and to the adjoining valley. Berkshire was invaded by the Danes, with whom several battles were fought, a very famous one at Ashdown, in which Ethelred and Alfred the Great beat the Danes. The battle of Ethandane, in which Alfred defeated the Danes, is also thought to have been fought in Berkshire. During the middle ages frequent forays took place in this county, but of its many castles few remain: of Wallingford and Donnington there are remains.

In the Parliamentary Wars most of the Berkshire towns were the scenes of conflict. Two great battles were fought at Newbury in 1643 and 1644. Reading was besieged and taken; Abingdon, Windsor Castle and Donnington were attacked.

At Abingdon and Reading were large Benedictine establishments, richly endowed, of which the abbots were mitred.

Of these fine buildings there are extensive remains; those of the Grey Friary at Reading are converted into a church called Greyfriars; of the Benedictine monastery at Hurley some remains are to be seen.

Avington is a very ancient church, said to be old English or Norman; there are also specimens of Norman in St. Nicholas church, Abingdon and in Wilford church.

The number of parishes is between 140 and 150, some being partly out of the shire. Berkshire is in the Oxford circuit, and sends three members to Parliament. Abingdon is the nomination town for members of Parliament. The county has one court of quarter sessions and 11 petty sessional divisions. The shire towns are Reading and Abingdon; by an Order in Council of September 14th, 1868, the assizes and sessions are to be held exclusively at Reading.

The parliamentary boroughs are:—

	Members.	Pop. 1881.
Abingdon	One	6,608
Reading	Two	42,050
Wallingford	One	8,194
Windsor	One	19,080

The municipal boroughs are:—Abingdon, population in 1881, 6,608; Maidenhead, 8,219; Newbury, 10,143; Wallingford, 2,803; and New Windsor, 12,273. Other towns are—Faringdon, Hungerford, Wantage and Wokingham.

The manufactures are not of importance—some silk, mats, sacking and sailcloth—though Reading, Newbury and Abingdon used to be great clothing towns: this trade is reviving at Abingdon. At Reading are the large biscuit works of Huntley and Palmers, the Reading Iron Works and the great seed establishment of Sutton and Sons. Whiting is made at Kintbury from the soft upper chalk. Chairs and many articles of turnery are made from the beech woods with which the county abounds. The produce of Berkshire is lime, coarse stone for building, brick-earth, corn, beans, apples, cherries, onions, asparagus, timber, hoops, broomsticks, osiers, cart-horses, calves, butter, pigs, sheep, wool, besides trout and other fish.

The shire is divided into twenty hundreds (at Domesday Survey, twenty-two). They are Beynhurst, in the east; Bray, in the east; Compton, in the midland; Charlton, in the south; Cookham, in the south-east; Faircross, in the midland (formerly Thatcham); Faringdon, in the north-west; Ganfield, in the north-west; Hormer (formerly Hornimere), in the north; Lambourn, in the west; Kintbury Eagle, in the south-west midland (formerly Kennetbury and Egley); Moreton (formerly Blewbury), in the north-east; Ock, in the north-east; Reading, in the north-east; Ripplesmere, in the east; Shrivenham, in the north-west; Sonning, in the east; Theale, in the north-east; Wantage, in the midland; and Wargrave, in the east.

The superintendent registrars' districts are:—

No.	Place.	Area.	Pop. in 1881.
112	Newbury	42,956	21,326
113	Hungerford	98,287	17,795
114	Faringdon	63,079	13,676
115	Abingdon	56,445	20,354
116	Wantage	75,700	17,161
117	Wallingford	40,860	14,493
118	Bradfield	61,271	17,972
119	Reading	4,699	43,485
120	Wokingham	42,226	20,015
121	Cookham	29,492	16,934
122	Easthampstead	25,176	12,663
123	Windsor	22,882	32,064

The following list gives the several poor law unions, with the parishes contained in them:—

Abingdon Union.

Appleford
Appleton
Bagley Wood
Baldon Marsh (Oxford)
Baldon Foot (Oxford)
Besselsleigh
Binsey (Oxford)
Burcott (Oxford)
Chandlings Farm
Chiselhampton (Oxford)
Cholsall
Clifton Hampden (Oxford)
Culham (Berks & Oxford)
Cumnor
Draycott Moor
Drayton
Drayton (Oxford)
Eaton
Frilford
Fyfield
Garford
Kennington
Kingston Bagpuze
Littlemore (parts) (Oxford)
Lyford
Marcham
Milton
Northcourt
North Hinksey
Nuneham Courtney (Oxford)
Radley
St. Helen (Abingdon)
St. Nicholas (Abingdon)
Sandford (Oxford)
Seacourt
Shippon
South Hinksey
Stadhampton (Oxford)
Steventon
Sunningwell
Sutton Courtney
Sutton Wick
Thrupp & Wick
Tubney
Wootton
Wytham

Bradfield Union.

Aldermaston
Ashampstead
Basildon
Beenham Vallence
Bradfield
Bucklebury
Burghfield
Englefield
Frilsham
Goring (Oxford)
Grazeley, or Grasley
Maple Durham (Oxford)
Mortimer West End (Hants)
Padworth
Pangbourn
Purley
Stanford Dingley
Stratfield Mortimer
Streatley
Sulham
Sulhampstead Abbots
Sulhampstead Banister
Tidmarsh
Tilehurst
Ufton, or Ufton Nervet
Whitchurch (Berks & Oxford)
Wokefield
Yattendon

Cookham Union.

Bisham
Bray
Cookham
Hurley
Maidenhead
Shottesbrook
Waltham St. Lawrence
White Waltham

Easthampstead Union.

Binfield
Easthampstead
Sandhurst
Warfield
Winkfield with Ascot

Faringdon Union.

Ashbury
Balking
Beckett
Bourton
Buckland
Buscot
Charney
Coleshill (Berks and Wilts)
Compton Beauchamp
Eaton Hastings
Fernham
Grafton (Oxford)
Great Coxwell
Great Faringdon
Hatford
Hinton Waldrist
Idstone
Kelmscott (Oxford)
Kingston Lisle with Fawler
Kingstone Winslow
Langford (Oxford)
Lechdale (Gloucester)
Little Coxwell
Little Faringdon (Oxford)
Longcot
Longworth
Odstone
Pusey
Radcot (Oxford)
Shellingford
Shrivenham
Stanford-in-the-Vale
Uffington
Watchfield
Woolstone

Hungerford Union.

Aldbourn (Wilts)
Avington
Baydon (Wilts)
Blagrave
Buttermere (Wilts)
Charnham Street (Wilts)
Chilton Foliatt (Berks and Wilts)
Combe (Hants)
East Garston
East Shefford
Lambourn
Little Bedwin (Wilts)
Ramsbury (Wilts)
Sanden Fee
Eastbury and Bockhampton
Edington, Hidden and Newtown
Froxfield (Wilts)
Great Bedwin (Wilts)
Hadley
Ham (Wilts)
Hippenscombe (Wilts)
Hungerford (Berks and Wilts)
Inkpen
Kintbury
Shalbourn (Berks and Wilts)
Tidcomb (Wilts)
West Shefford
West Woodhay

Newbury Union.

Boxford
Brimpton
Chieveley
Enborne
Greenham
Hampstead Marshall
Leckhampstead
Midgham
Newbury
Newtown, near Newbury (Hants)
Sandleford
Shaw-cum-Donnington
Speen
Thatcham
Wasing
Welford
Winterbourn
Woolhampton

Reading Union.

St. Giles (Reading)
St. Lawrence (Reading)
St. Mary (Reading)
Southcot
Whitley

WALLINGFORD UNION.

Allhallows (Wallingford)
Aston Tirrold
Aston Upthorpe
Bensington or Benson (Oxford)
Berrick Salome (Oxford)
Brightwell
Cholsey
Clapcot
Crowmarsh Gifford (Oxford)
Didcot or Dudcot
Dorchester (Oxford)
East Hagbourne
Ewelme (Oxford)
Fifield (Oxford)
Little Wittenham (Oxford)
Long Wittenham
Mongewell (Oxford)
Moulsford
Newington (Oxford)
Newnham Murren (Oxford)
North Moreton
North Stoke (Oxford)
St. Leonard (Wallingford)
St. Mary-le-More (Wallingford)
St. Peter (Wallingford)
Sotwell
South Moreton
South Stoke (Oxford)
Wallingford Castle Precinct
Warborough (Oxford)
West Hagbourne

WANTAGE UNION.

Aldworth
Ardington
Beedon
Blewberry
Brightwaltham
Catmore
Chaddleworth
Charlton
Childrey
Chilton
Compton or Compton Parva
Denchworth
East Challow
East Hanney
East Hendred
East Ilsley or Market Ilsley
East Lockinge
Farnborough or Farmborough
Fawley
Goosey
Grove
Hampstead Norris
Harwell
Letcombe Basset
Letcombe Regis
Nottingham Fee
Peasemore
Sparsholt
Upton
Wantage
West Challow
West Hanney
West Hendred
West Ilsley
West Lockinge

WINDSOR UNION.

Clewer
Dedworth
Egham (Surrey)
New Windsor
Old Windsor
Sunninghill
Thorpe (Surrey)

WOKINGHAM UNION.

Aborfield
Barkham
Broad Hinton
Earley
Finchamstead
Hartley Dummer
Hurst
Newland
Ruscombe
Shinfield
Sonningtown
Swallowfield
Wargrave
Whistley-in-Hurst
Winnersh
Wokingham
Woodley and Sandford

The following is a list of the hundreds in the county, with the parishes contained in each:—

Hundred of Beynhurst—Bisham, Bray, Hurley, Remenham, Shottesbrook and White Waltham.

Hundred of Charlton—Barkham, Broad Hinton, Earley, Finchamstead, Hartley Dummer, Shinfield, Swallowfield (part of) and Whistley-in-Hurst.

Hundred of Compton—Aldworth, Catmore, Chilton, Compton or Compton Parva, East Ilsley or Market Ilsley, Farnborough or Farmborough and West Ilsley.

Hundred of Cookham—Binfield, Cookham and Sunninghill.

Hundred of Faircross—Bagley Wood, Beedon, Boxford, Brightwaltham, Brimpton, Chandlings Farm, Chieveley, Frilsham, Greenham, Hampstead Norris, Leckhampstead, Midgham, Peasemore, Sandleford, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Speen, Stanford Dingley, Wasing, Welford, Winterbourn and Yattendon.

Hundred of Faringdon—Great Coxwell, Great Faringdon (part of) and Little Coxwell.

Hundred of Ganfield—Buckland, Charney, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Longworth, Pusey, Shellingford and Stamford-in-the-Vale.

Hundred of Hormer—Besselsleigh, Cholsall, Cumnor, Kennington, Northcourt, North Hinksey, Radley, St. Helen (Abingdon), Sandford, Seacourt, Shippon, South Hinksey, Sunningwell, Thrupp and Wick, Wootton and Wytham.

Hundred of Kintbury Eagle—Avington, Chaddleworth, Chilton Foliatt (part of), East Challow, East Shefford, Enborne, Fawley, Hampstead Marshall, Hungerford, Inkpen, Kintbury, Letcombe Basset, Letcombe Regis, Shalbourn (part of), West Challow, West Shefford and West Woodhay.

Hundred of Lambourn—Blagrave, East Garston, Eastbury and Bockhampton, Hadley and Lambourn.

Hundred of Moreton—Allhallows (Wallingford), Ashampstead, Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Basildon, Brightwell, Clapcot, Didcot or Dudcott, East Hagbourne, Harwell, Moulsford, North Moreton, Sotwell, South Moreton, Streatley, Upton with Nottingham Fee and West Hagbourne.

Hundred of Ock—Appleford, Appleton and Eaton, Denchworth (part of), Draycot Moor, Drayton, Frilford, Fyfield, Garford, Goosey, Kingston Bagpuize, Little Wittenham, Long Wittenham, Lyford, Marcham, Milton, Steventon, Sutton Courtney, Sutton Wick and Tubney.

Hundred of Reading—Beenham Vallence, Blewberry, Bucklebury, Cholsey, Graizeley or Grasley, Pangbourn, St. Giles (Reading), St. Lawrence (Reading), St. Mary (Reading), Southcot, Sulhampstead Abbots, Swallowfield (part of), Thatcham, Tilehurst and Whitley.

Hundred of Ripplesmere—Clewer, Dedworth, Easthampstead, Old Windsor and Winkfield with Ascot.

Hundred of Shrivenham—Ashbury, Balking, Beckett, Bourton, Buscot, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Eaton Hastings, Fernham, Great Faringdon (part of), Idstone, Kingston Lisle with Fawler, Kingstone, Winslow, Longcot, Odstone, Shrivenham, Uffington, Watchfield and Woolstone.

Hundred of Sonning—Arborfield, Newland, Ruscombe, Sandhurst, Sunningtown, Winnersh, Wokingham and Woodley, with Sandford.

Hundred of Theale—Aldermaston, Bradfield, Burghfield, Englefield, Padworth, Purley, Stratfield Mortimer, Sulham, Sulhampstead, Bannister, Tidmarsh, Ufton or Ufton Nervet, Wokefield and Woolhampton.

Hundred of Wantage—Ardington, Charlton, Childrey, Denchworth (part of), East Hanney, East Hendred, East Lockinge, Grove, Sparsholt, Wantage, West Hanney, West Hendred, West Lockinge.

Hundred of Wargrave—Waltham St. Lawrence, Warfield and Wargrave.

Borough of Abingdon— St. Helen and St. Nicholas.

Borough of Maidenhead—Maidenhead.

Borough of Newbury—Newbury.

Borough of New Windsor—New Windsor.

Borough of Reading—St. Giles, St. Lawrence and St. Mary.

Borough of Wallingford—Allhallows, St. Leonards, St Mary-le-More, St. Peter and Wallingford Castle Precinct.

Coroners for the County.—Abingdon district, A. D. Bartlett, Abingdon; *Newbury district*, J. C. Pinniger, Newbury; *Reading district*, Wilham Weedon, Reading; *Wantage district*, Llewellyn Jotcham, Wantage.

H.M. Prison for the county, in the Forbury, Reading, is a red brick castellated building with white stone dressings, built for 224 prisoners; Capt. Cheslyn Abney Blyth, governor; Rev. M. T. Friend M.A. chaplain.

Royal Berkshire Hospital, London road, Reading, opened in 1839, is an extensive stone building, having a portico in the Ionic style, with two wings added in 1882; it is supported mostly by voluntary contributions raised in the county; it will hold 120 beds. E. Wells M.D. R. C. Shettle M.D. and J. Shea M.D. physicians; George May and F. A. Bulley, consulting surgeons; G. May, jun. M.B. W. W. Moxhay and O. C. Maurice, surgeons; F. Workman, J. H. Walters and H. G. Armstrong, assistant surgeons; Rev. T. C. Cardew, chaplain; F. W. Sutton, house surgeon; John T. Hugo, secretary; Miss Baster, matron & superintendent of nursing

The County Lunatic Asylum, called the Moulsford Asylum, was opened in September, 1870; it occupies a prominent position on the Wallingford road, three-quarters of a mile from Moulsford station and 2 miles from Wallingford; it is built of red brick relieved with stone and coloured brick dressings, the style of architecture being a modification of Early English, forming nearly a square; the asylum stands on an estate of 80 acres, extending to the banks of the river Thames, and is cheerful in aspect and convenient and suitable in arrangements; the cost was £68,600, but it has been enlarged at additional cost of £55,500. The number of male patients is 194; females 260. Robert Bryce

Gilland M.D. medical superintendent; John Barron M.A., M.D. assistant medical officer; Rev. R. W. P. Circuitt, chaplain; John Thornhill Morland, clerk to the committee of visitors; Moses Nicholls, steward and clerk of the asylum; Mrs. Horton, housekeeper.

The Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum near Wokingham, opened in 1863, is an extensive range of brick buildings capable of affording accommodation to 563 inmates and planned and erected under the exclusive direction of the late Sir J. Jebb at a cost of £118,039; but since altered and enlarged at a further cost of £48,000: it stands on an elevated site about 400 feet above the sea level, sheltered by pine woods on the north and north-east and open to the south and south-west. Wm. Orange M.D. medical superintendent; David Nicholson M.D. deputy medical superintendent; John Bladwin Isaac M.D. assistant medical officer; Rev. Thomas Ashe M.A. chaplain; Charles Phelps, steward.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE COUNTY.

Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., J.P. Lockinge house, Wantage; Overstone park, Northants; 2 Carlton gardens & Carlton, Travellers' & Guards' clubs, London *s.w.*: John Walter esq. D.L., J.P. Bearwood, Wokingham; 40 Upper Grosvenor street *w.*; & Reform *s.w.* & City of London club *e.c.* London; & Philip Wroughton esq. M.A., D.L., J.P. Woolley park, Wantage; & Carlton club, London *s.w*

POLLING PLACES.

Appointed Oct. 12, 1872, pursuant to the Ballot Act, 1872.

*Abingdon	*Newbury
Bracknell	Pangbourn
Cumner	*Reading
*Didcot	*Wallingford
*Faringdon	*Wantage
*Hungerford	Wargrave
East Ilsley	*Windsor
Lambourne	*Wokingham
*Maidenhead	Woolhampton
Mortimer	

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GEOLOGY OF BERKSHIRE.

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MUSEUM.—Newbury Museum.

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THE rocks of Berkshire have been very carefully studied by the officers of the Geological Survey. Complete geological maps of the surface were published in 1860-61, and in the splendid memoir on the Geology of the London Basin, by Mr. W. Whitaker, a very full account will be found of all the strata except those which form the extreme north-west corner. The Tertiary Beds of the south and east were first described by Professor Prestwich in a masterly series of papers published between 1840 and 1860 in the Journal of the Geological Society: Professor Rupert-Jones has also written on the same subject.

As the longest axis of Berkshire extends nearly east and west, while the different beds of rock run across it in a slanting direction from north-east to south-west we naturally expect to meet with a good variety of formations in the county, and this we shall find to be the case. From the absence of disturbances, however, and from the dip being gentle and coinciding with the general slope of the surface, the variety is not so great as might have been expected.

We shall commence with the oldest rocks, which occupy the extreme north-west of the county.

THE OOLITE. (1.) *The Oxford Clay.*—Entering at Coleshill and Lechlade, and running east by Thrupp Common and Newbridge and north-east by Hinksey, Wytham and Oxford, we have the Berkshire portion of a tract of stiff clay, which extends across the Thames into Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. It contains frequent bands of limestone nodules or septaria, is of a blue colour when dug at any depth, but weathers yellow where exposed to the air; it forms a low tract of land bordering the Thames for about a mile or two on its southern side, and is of little economic value. It is mostly in pasture: a boring at Wytham passed through 596 feet of Oxford clay.

(2.) *The Coral Rag.*—This term is applied to a series of beds, clayey and sandy at the base, of which the middle portion is a rubbly oolitic limestone full of corals, capped in a few places by irony sands. The muddy sea in which the Oxford clay was deposited must have cleared and shallowed, and in the warm waters coral reefs grew irregularly, resembling those now forming in tropical seas. Where present the thickness of the Coral Rag varies from 10 to 30 feet, and it constitutes a ridge overlooking the valley of the Thames. Entering the county near Shrivenham, we can trace it round Faringdon, and thence it occupies a tract three miles wide north of the river Ock as far as Abingdon and Cumnor: at Wytham it rises as an outlier to an height of 583 feet; it is largely quarried for road metal. The lower portion contains characteristic *Ammonites;* corals, and spines and plates of sea-urchins occur in the middle portion in large numbers.

(3.) *Kimmeridge Clay.*—Another thick mass of blue clay with bituminous shales succeeds the coral rag; it forms flat wet land from Shrivenham station to Longcott. Passing under the well-known sponge gravels of Faringdon, it reappears south of Shillingford and Stanford, and forms the "Fields of East and West Hanney and Drayton." Crossing the Ock at Abingdon, we can follow the Kimmeridge clay to Radley and Bagley Wood. Of the fossils *Ammonites biplex* is rather common and beautifully preserved; *Ostrea deltoidea* is very abundant. The clay is dug at several places for brickmaking.

(4.) *Portland Sand.*—There is a small outlier forming the hill on which the village of Bourton is built; it is well exposed in a large quarry there.

THE CRETACEOUS SYSTEM.—This term is derived from the Latin '*creta*' chalk, which is the best known and most conspicuous member.

(1.) *The Lower Greensand.*—This is a bed of loose reddish sand, often full of pebbles and very variable in thickness. At Fernham and Great and Little Coxwell it assumes considerable local importance, constituting the "sponge-gravels of Faringdon;" here it is largely quarried for gravel, which from its bright yellow hue is much sought after for walks and avenues. From Baulking eastward to the Thames it is not seen, being overlapped by the Gault, but there is an outlier north of Sunningwell which forms a hilly tract; it makes a light dry arable soil.

(2.) *The Gault.*—This is a blue micaceous clay containing occasional nodules of limestone; it runs as a band about one to two miles wide between Ashbury and Stainswick to Uffington, where it turns due east and reaches through West Challow and Steventon to Wittenham; its upper boundary is well marked by a line of springs thrown out by the impermeable clay; forming a low plain at the foot of the chalk escarpment it is seldom exposed in sections, except in an occasional brick-pit; its thickness is about 100 feet.

(3.) *The Upper Greensand* or Chloritic Series.—From Wittenham Wood past Wallingford to Aston Tirrell the outcrop of this rock is not less than five miles broad. Following it westward through Hagborne, Didcot, East Hendred and Wantage it rapidly narrows, until at Childrey, Sparshot, Compton Beauchamp and Ashbury it only forms the slope of the escarpment of chalk, which consequently becomes steeper as we follow it in this direction. Frequently the exact boundary is obscured by landslips. As the name implies, the rock is usually full of greenish grains. At Woolstone it is 60 feet thick, but above 100 at Didcot.

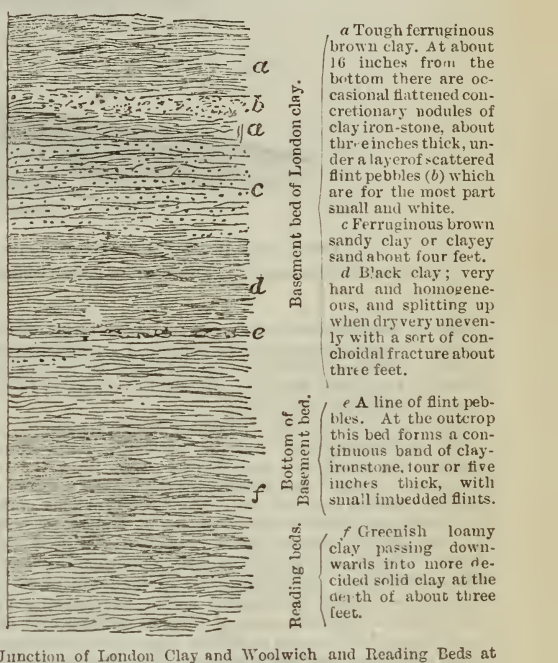
(4.) *The Chalk.*—This is perhaps the best known rock in England—lithologically speaking; it constitutes the central and most elevated portion of Berkshire. On the west the main mass spreads across from Hungerford to Compton Beauchamp, a distance of 12 miles. The strike, or direction, is here nearly east and west and continues so to the Thames. The dip is to the south-east at a very small angle, from one to three degrees only. In the south the chalk dips under the Tertiary beds of the valley of the Kennet, and rises up further south at a sharp angle along a line from Inkpen to Kingsclere; at Inkpen Beacon it attains an elevation of 1,011 feet, the highest point reached by the chalk in the south of England. The total thickness in Berkshire of this great mass of white soft limestone is probably about 900 feet; the chalk was eminently a deep sea deposit, for when we examine it microscopically we find it to consist in large part of the tiny chambered shells of foraminifera, being very similar in composition, in fact, to the greyish-white ooze which numerous soundings have proved to form the floor of the North Atlantic Ocean.

The Lower Chalk has marly beds at the base about 80 feet thick, whose top is marked by a hard band called the *Totternhoe Stone*. This lower division may be seen in the Great Western railway cutting at Wallingford Road station. Above it we get about 400 feet of chalk without flints, but containing marly partings which indicate the line of bedding: this division forms the comparatively low and flat table-land which extends from Moulsford and Streatley by Blewbury and Chilton, narrowing greatly as it goes westwards. Fossils are not very numerous, but *Ammonites varians* and *Turrilites* are characteristic. The top is formed by a hard cream-coloured band—the *Chalk Rock*—some 8 or 10 feet thick, which from its superior hardness usually forms the top of the chief chalk escarpment. Thus, we can trace it all along the northern brow of Ilsley Common and Childrey Warren; the Ridge Way runs along the edge, and sections are exposed at Cuckhamsley Knob, &c.

The Upper Chalk is characterised by the presence of flints, which occur most frequently in small irregular lumps, but also in flat sheets. The origin of flints is still a vexed question: many appear to have been formed by the deposit of siliceous matter on and around organic bodies, as sponges; the flat tabular masses of flint would seem to have been deposited in the bedding-planes probably after the consolidation of the rock. Such lines of flint may be seen in the railway cutting near Pangbourn, and in the chalk-pits at Courage, north of Newbury, and at Cookham Dean, near Great Marlow. Fossils are of frequent occurrence both in the flint and the chalk; sea-urchins or *Echinoderms* as *Anauchytes* and *Micraster*, abound, with sponges and such shells as *Terebratula* &c. The main mass of the chalk passes in Berkshire as far east as Remenham, Wargrave and Maidenhead, but Windsor Castle is built on an inlying boss, probably elevated by some disturbance, of which there are also traces near Great Marlow.

The scenery of the Chalk Downs is very marked. The beautifully smooth swelling curves are covered with a short dense herbage which affords good pasturage for sheep and capital galloping grounds for horses. The higher part is, however, often covered with clayey deposits, as south of Ilsley, and then forms a soil on which the beech grows well; but as a rule the wide open nature of the country is always discernible. The valleys are often waterless, the rain being soon absorbed by the porous soil. White Horse Hill rises 893 feet above the level of the sea. Economically regarded, chalk is valuable as a dressing for clay lands; much is also dug to burn into lime, and it forms an ingredient of Portland cement. Whiting is solely made from chalk, Kintbury being the seat of manufacture. The soft upper chalk is here ground into a pulp with water and allowed to settle in tanks; about 2,000 tons are made per annum; it is mostly sent to Bristol by canal, and fetches about 8s. per ton. Chalk was formerly more used for building than at present, and when carefully selected is well suited for inside work, being very easy to carve; examples may be seen in Sonning and Tilehurst churches. The chalk-rock affords a poor road-metal. Flints furnish an almost everlasting material for building; they have been used with good effect, dressed into a cuboidal form, in the beautiful little church at Shottesbrook; they are also ground up to use in the manufacture of glass and porcelain.

THE EOCENE SYSTEM.—A great break in the succession of the rocks intervenes here. In those now to be described, we find the remains of animals altogether different to those in the chalk, and we believe there was a great interval of time during which either (1) no deposit was formed, the country being a land surface, or (2) deposits were formed which were afterwards washed away—denuded off—before



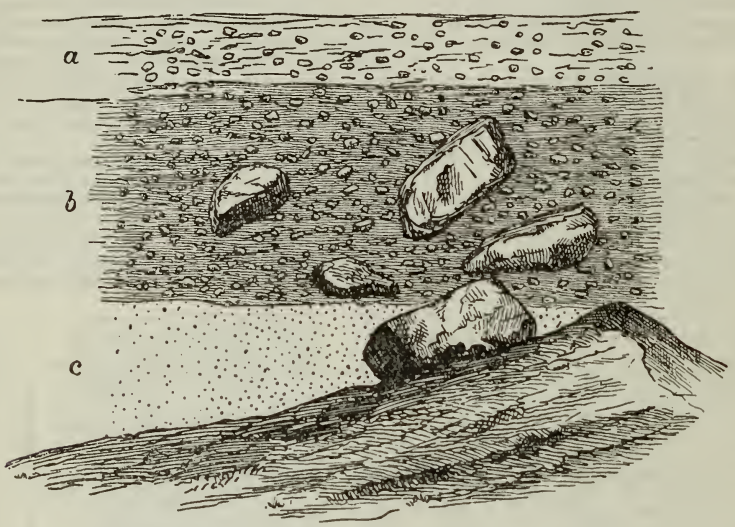
Junction of London Clay and Woolwich and Reading Beds at Kintbury Brickyard, north of Pebble Hill.

the rocks of which we now have to speak were laid down as sediment: perhaps both things happened.

(1.) *The Reading Beds* in Berkshire rest immediately upon the chalk, and were formerly known as the "Plastic Clay;" they consist of alternations of clays and sands of many colours, with rolled flint-pebbles. Fossils are few, *Ostrea bellovacina*, which much resembles the oyster of the present day, being the only one found in any number. Commencing at Prosperous Wood, about two miles south of Hungerford, we can trace these beds along the south of the Kennet to two miles east of Newbury: on the opposite side they continue nearly to Theale, then, after a gap formed by the connection of the Pang with the Kennet, we find the same sands, &c. spreading out east and west of Reading. Here they are largely worked at Katesgrove, Coley Hill &c. The plastic clays are made into tiles, drain pipes, &c.; the sands are mixed with the clays in brick-making, or when white and clean are used in glass works. Thence the outcrop continues about half a mile wide through Sonning and the two Walthams towards Windsor. There are numerous outliers on the chalk hills north of the Lambourne and the Pang, as at Beedon Hill, Basildon, and Farnborough Copse. The junction with the chalk is often marked by swallow-holes, which are caverns or funnel-shaped pipes, into which the water, running down the slope of the Tertiary beds, enters and disappears.

(2.) *The London Clay.*—Where the junction is exposed with the Reading beds we see a "basement bed" of blackish flint pebbles which are traversed by cracks, so that they fall to pieces on receiving a gentle blow: they are embedded in a brownish loam; above this are sandy clays passing up into

stiff blue and brown clay; this formation has a broad outcrop in Berkshire. There is a good section in Shaw brick-kiln, north of Newbury. Eastwards of Reading these clays occupy a district gradually widening from 3 or 4 to 10 or 15 miles in breadth, over which are scattered large outlying masses of rocks presently to be described. Brickyards and railway cuttings afford the only sections, as at Sonning, Windsor, Englefield, Frilsham, &c. *Pectunculus*, and *Ditrupa plana* are characteristic shells.



Gravel-pit on Inkpen Common, showing the "high-level gravel," composed of sub-angular flints.
a White angular flint gravel. *b* Brown flint gravel, containing large blocks of grey-wether sandstone. *c* Lower Bagshot sand.

(3.) *The Bagshot Beds.*—These are sandy, forming ranges of barren heath-covered hills in the south of the county; sections and fossils are equally rare: they form the high grounds of Coldash and Bucklebury Commons, north of the Kennet; south of that river they extend from Inkpen Common by Greenham Heath to the commons of Tadley, Silchester, and Burghfield; then we come to the valley of the Loddon, where the beds have been denuded. Crossing this gap we find ourselves on the western end of the main mass near Finchampstead and Wokingham, and it continues by Ascot race-course to Egham: south of this line we pass over some more clayey beds, known as Middle Bagshot or Bracklesham Beds, and ascending Easthampstead Plain find ourselves on the northern extremity of the well-known Chobham Ridges, on the loose Upper Bagshot Sands.

Standing here on the latest formed of the stratified rocks, which constitute the county of Berks, we should, in imagination, sink a deep borehole and picture it passing in succession through all the beds we have named until, at a depth of perhaps 2,000 feet, it entered the formation—the Oxford Clay—which we found at the surface in the north-west corner near Lechlade.

A well lately sunk at Wokingham passed through London Clay, 263 feet; Reading Beds, 54 feet; Sand, 16 feet; and pierced the chalk for 64 feet, obtaining a good supply of water.

GREY-WETHERS OR SARSEN STONES.—Blocks of a hard sandstone are frequently found on the surface of the chalk, &c.: they are used for building and mending roads. They would appear to be consolidated masses of either the Reading Beds or the Bagshot Sands, which have been let down, as it were, by the washing away of the looser matter in which they were once embedded.

SURFACE DEPOSITS.—Our examination of the strata at any point is often interfered with by the presence of beds of gravel, brick, earth &c. many feet thick, which cover over and hide the underlying rocks. The chalk is often covered with a stiff brown and red clay full of unworn flints. This would seem to be the residue left by the removal of the carbonate of lime, by the chemical action of water charged with carbonic acid; this "clay with flints" is well seen in the road cutting south of Remenham. Of brick-earth there is not much; some may be seen near Cookham.

The Flint-gravels occur at high levels as at Pebble Hill, south of Kintbury, and often capping the hills of Bagshot Sand; or at low levels, as from the foot of Enborne Hill to Newbury, and on both sides of the Thames.

Alluvium.—In former times the river Kennet deposited much mud for about a quarter of a mile on either side of its present course: this now forms valuable water-meadows, always green. Beds of peat occur in it, from 5 to 15 feet thick; this peat is largely dug at Newbury, and when burnt the ashes form a valuable fertilizer, probably from the quantity of gypsum they contain. In the Museum of the Newbury Institution, there is a fine specimen of the skull and horns of *Bos primigenius*, a large extinct species of ox, which was dug out of the peat in Ham Marsh. In a large excavation close to Reading a fine section of old river-gravels and loams is exposed, in which Mr. E. B. Poulton has found trunks of trees and remains of such extinct animals as the mammoth, rhinoceros &c



Stemmed and barbed Flint arrow-head, found in a burial-mound on Lambourne Down, Berkshire, and now in the British Museum.

PREHISTORIC MAN.—Of those early dwellers in our islands to whom the use of metal was unknown, and who made their tools of flint, several relics have been found in Berkshire. From a "barrow" or interment on Lambourne Downs a beautiful dagger of white flint was obtained, which is now, with an arrow-head and other objects from the same locality, in the British Museum. Some beautifully formed arrow-heads of the same material, a scraper probably used for preparing skins, celts or flint axe-heads, and a nodule of iron pyrites are also recorded by Mr. Evans, in his "Ancient Stone Implements of Great Britain," as having been found on the Berkshire Downs. A flint arrow-head was also found at Sutton Courtney. A large chipped but unground celt, 8 inches long by 2¾ broad, was found in the peat at Thatcham; and in the Geological Museum, Jermyn street, London, there is a fragment of a slender pointed flint "pick," which was picked up near Maidenhead. A perforated stone hammer-head was found at Sunninghill, and an oval flint blade near Long Wittenham. A triangular scraper of ochreous flint occurred in the Thames near Windsor. Probably many more such objects would turn up if they were intelligently searched for, and there is no better preparation for the task than to endeavour with two flint nodules or a flint and a hammer to produce similar specimens; the task will give us some idea of the dexterity, and acquaintance with the properties of the material, which must have been possessed by our predecessors who lived in Berkshire, perhaps 10,000 years ago. W. J. H.

The following table shows the acreage under each kind of crop, and the number of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs in Berkshire, as taken from the agricultural returns, 1882:—

CROPS.	ACRES.	LIVE STOCK.	NUMBER.
Corn and cereals	137,430	Horses for agriculture, brood mares and unbroken horses	15,474
Roots, artificial grasses, cabbage, kohl-rabbi and rape	54,639	Cows in milk or calf	16,812
Clover and grasses	40,800	Other cattle	18,343
Permanent pasture	129,934	Sheep, 1 year old	142,238
Bare fallow	14,357	Ditto, under 1 year	84,548
Orchards	1,888	Pigs	32,974
Market gardens	305		
Nursery grounds	160		
Woods and plantations	29,120		

Berkshire contained in 1881 inhabited houses		43,126
Parishes		193
In 1874 owners of land below 1 acre	4,172	
Owners of land of 1 acre and upwards	3,068	
		7,240
Total acreage of rated lands		431,748
Gross estimated rental		£1,010,016
Common or waste land, acres		2,114
Total acreage of the county		450,132

COUNTY POLICE.

Chairman of Police Committee, Richard Benyon esq. Englefield house, Reading.

HEAD QUARTERS, READING.

Chief Constable, Lieut.-Col. Adam Blandy

Chief Superintendent & Chief Clerk, William Grant, County Police station

Abingdon Division, Peter Hedger, superintendent, Abingdon. *Stations.*—Abingdon, Appleton, Botley, Fyfield, Hinksey South, Marcham, Steventon, Sutton Courtney, Wittenham

Faringdon Division, Robert Butcher, superintendent, Faringdon. *Stations.*—Ashbury, Buckland, Buscot, Coleshill, Faringdon, Longworth, Shrivenham, Stanford, Uffington

Hungerford Division, Wallace Winchcombe, inspector, Hungerford. *Stations.*—East Shefford, Hungerford, Inkpen, Kintbury

Maidenhead Division, Ebenezer Iremonger, superintendent, Maidenhead. *Stations.*—Bisham, Cookham, Holyport, Littlewick, Maidenhead, Remenham, Waltham St. Lawrence, Winkfield

Newbury Division, George Bennett, superintendent, Speenhamland, Newbury. *Stations.*—Boxford, Bucklebury, Chieveley, Greenham, Hampstead Norris, Hampstead Marshall, Peasemore, Speenhamland, Stockcross, Thatcham, Woolhampton

Reading Division, William Grant, chief superintendent, Reading; George Pocock, superintendent, Reading. *Stations.*—Aldermaston, Ashampstead, Bradfield, Mortimer, Pangbourne, Reading, Risely, Streatley, Sulhampstead, Theale, Three Mile Cross, Tilehurst

Wantage Division, Thomas Dorrell, superintendent, Wantage. *Stations.*—Chaddleworth, Charlton, Childrey, Denchworth, Eastbury, Farnboro', Hanney East, Harwell, Hendred East, Ilsley East, Lambourne, Lambourne Woodlands, Wantage

Wallingford Division, James Borlase, superintendent, Wallingford. *Stations.*—Brightwell, Cholsey, East Hagbourne, Moreton South, Wallingford

Windsor Division, George Blake, superintendent, Windsor. *Stations.*—Clewer, Oakley Green, Sunningdale, Sunninghill, Windsor Old, Cumberland Lodge, Spital

Wokingham Division, Louis Atkin, inspector, Wokingham. *Stations.*—Arborfield, Binfield, Easthampstead, Erlegh, Finchampstead, Hurst, Sandhurst, Sonning, Twyford, Warfield, Wargrave, Wokingham

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Newdigate Lt.-Col. George, Bechés, Wokingham
Norreys Lord, Travellers' club, London
Oliver John esq. Oxendon, Market Harborough
Ormathwaite the Right Hon. Lord, Warfield park, Bracknell
Overstone the Right Hon. Lord, 2 Carlton gardens *s.w*; & Overstone park, Northampton
Palk Hon. Lawrence Hesketh, 3 John st. Berkeley st. London
Palmer Lieut.-Gen. Sir Roger William Henry bart. Glen Island, near Maidenhead
Palmer Sir Charles James bart. Dorney court, Windsor
Phillips John Shawe esq. Culham house, Abingdon
Pleydell-Bouverie Rt. Hon. Edward P.C. 44 Wilton crescent, London *s.w*
Pocock Isaac John Innes esq. Curtisfield, Maidenhead

Ponsonby Capt. Hon. Ashley George John, Heatherfield, Ascot heath, Sunninghill, Staines
Pym Rt. Ruthven esq. 35 Devonshire place, London *w*
Radnor the Right Hon. the Earl of, Coleshill ho. Faringdon
Reade Edward Anderdon esq. C.B. Ipsden house, Wallingford
Reynolds Charles William esq. Ramslade house, Bracknell
Rhodes John William esq. Henerton, Henley-on-Thames
Ricardo Francis esq. The Friary, Old Windsor
Riley Major John, Elm house, Winkfield
Robinson Rev. Francis Edward, Drayton vicarage, Abingdon
Russell Lieut.-Col. Sir Charles bart. V.C., M.P. Swallowfield park, Reading
St. John Lieut.-Col. Edward John, Junior United Service club, London
Sartoris Alfred esq. Abbotswood, Stow-on-the-Wold
Saunders Frederick George esq. Caversham grove, Reading
Say Richard Hall esq. St. Ives, Maidenhead
Slocock Charles Samuel esq. Donnington, Newbury
Smith Arthur esq. The Grotto, Basildon
Spencer the Hon. & Rev Charles Frederick Octavius, Sutton, Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire
Standish Rowland Edmund Walter Pery esq. Marwell hall, Owslebury, Winchester
Stephens Major Charles, Woodley hill, Reading
Storer Major Anthony Morris, Purley park, Reading
Taylor George Noble esq. The Mount, Sunninghill, Staines
Theobald Theobald esq. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Thompson Lt.-Gen. Arnold R.A. North town, Maidenhead
Thornhill Lieut.-Gen. Anthony Rt. Lavender farm, Bracknell
Thoyts Major William Richard Mortimer, Sulhampstead house, Reading
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas William George bart. Buckland house, Faringdon
Toogood Octavius esq. 73 Cornwall gardens, London *w*
Tull Albert Richard esq. Crookam, Newbury
Valpy Robert Harris esq. Enborne, Newbury
Van de Weyer Lieut.-Col. Victor William Bates, Kingston-Lisle, near Wantage
Vansittart George Henry esq. Bisham abbey, Marlow
Walter Arthur Fraser esq. North court, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Walter John esq. M.P. Bearwood, Wokingham
Wells Edward esq. Wallingford
Wheble James Joseph esq. Bulmershe court, Reading
Wiggett James Allan esq. Allanbay park, Binfield, Bracknell
Wilder Frederick esq. Purley hall, Reading
Willes George Shippen esq. Hungerford park
Wintle Robert Wintle esq. 21 Warwick square, London *s.w*
Wroughton Philip esq. M.P. Woolley park, Wantage
Wynn H. B. W. Williams esq. Howberry, Wellingford
Young Sir George bart. Sutton Croft, Cookham
Young Adolphus William esq. Harebatch, Reading

Clerk of the Peace, John Thornhill Morland, Abingdon
County Treasurer, John L. Roberts, Wokingham
County Surveyor, Joseph Morris, Reading

ABINGDON.

ABINGDON is a parliamentary and municipal borough, a polling place for the county, market and union town and head of a county court district, in the hundred of Hormer, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 56 miles from London by road, 103¾ by the river and 59 by the Great Western railway, with which it is connected by a single line, about a mile and a half in extent, joining the main Oxford line at Radley station, 25 miles north-west from Reading, 6 south from Oxford, 10 north-west from Wallingford and 21 north from Newbury.

The town of Abingdon is situated on the right bank of the Thames, at the confluence of the Ock, and consists of a spacious Market place at the east end of the town, from which several streets diverge to the north, south and west; the last of these, High street, is much contracted at its western extremity, where it gives off tributary streets to the right and left and then expands into a smaller square, and the wide thoroughfare, called Ock street, extending to the western limit of the town. The name in legendary history is derived from Aben, a noble hermit, who is said to have built on this site a dwelling house and a chapel in honour of the Holy Virgin: according to other writers, the town was originally called *Seovechesham* or *Seusham*, and some identify it with *Cloveshoe*, a place famous in the annals of English Church Councils, but it no doubt owes both its name and historical importance to its abbey, formerly one of the wealthiest mitred abbeys in England: Seovechesham was at a very early period a royal residence, but was subsequently deserted by the Saxon kings, until Offa, king of the Mercians and West Saxons, while accidentally visiting the spot, was so charmed with the beauty of the Isle of Andersey, a district lying south-west of the town, and between the monastery and St. Helen's Church, that he prevailed on the monks to exchange it for the manor of Goosey, and built for himself on the island a royal residence, which was there maintained until Kenwulf, his successor, resold Andersey to Abbot Uthemus for the manor of Sutton and £120 in silver; the site is now indicated by a large tract of land encircled by the Thames and a tributary inlet. William the Conqueror, in 1084, kept his Easter at Abingdon, being splendidly entertained by his powerful adherent, Robert D'Oyley, to whose charge he entrusted his younger son, afterwards Henry I. while receiving his education at this abbey. During the civil war Abingdon was garrisoned for the king, who, on 17th April, 1644, arrived here with the queen, attended by Prince Rupert and the Duke of York, and after holding a council of war, returned to Oxford; on the following day, May 25th, the Royalist general deserted the town, and the Earl of Essex, arriving with his troops, plundered it, and placed there a Parliamentary garrison; on the 31st of May, a new Parliamentary force under General Waller, which had been quartered at Wantage, entered the town and demolished the beautiful cross which then stood in the market place; various attempts were made by the king's party during the years 1644-6 to recover the town, but in the main with little success, and it eventually remained in the hands of the Parliament.

Abingdon increased much, both in population and wealth, by the building of Burford or Borford bridge, near the town, and another bridge at Culhamford, about half a mile east of it, the erection of which has been attributed by some to Henry V. who, however, only granted his licence and protection: of these works, begun in 1416, John Houchons and John Banbury were zealous promoters; and among the chief of those who contributed to the building and preservation of the bridges and intermediate road were Sir Peter Besils, of Besilsheigh; Geoffrey Barbour, a merchant, and William Hales and Maud his wife, who, in 1453, added three arches to Burford bridge. In the reign of Queen Mary, Sir John Mason, a native of Abingdon, and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, obtained for the town, in the year 1556, a charter of incorporation, under which it was governed by a mayor, two bailiffs and 9 aldermen. The corporate body, acting also as the Urban Sanitary Authority, now consists of the mayor, four aldermen and twelve councillors. Abingdon returned one member to a single parliament in 1337, and has continued to return one since it was incorporated; among its representatives have been Sir Simon Harcourt and Sir Frederick Thesiger, afterwards Lord Chelmsford; it is divided into two parishes, St. Helen and St. Nicholas: the parliamentary borough, including, in addition, part of Sutton Wick, in the parish of Sutton Courtney was extended by the Boundary Act, 1868. The river is crossed by a stone bridge of seven arches (connecting the town, by Culhamford bridge, with the parish of Culham, in Oxfordshire), which bears marks of the attack made by General Gage when the town was held for the Parliament by Colonel Brown; a high and broad causeway, constructed in the fifteenth century by the munificence of Geoffrey Barbour, connects the two bridges. At an early period of its history Abingdon possessed a Benedictine abbey of great wealth and high distinction, and of which the mitred abbot was summoned with the barons to parliament. Cina, father of King Ina, whose rule extended over Wiltshire and a large part of Berkshire, is said to have founded it (A.D. 675) on a site described in the abbey chronicle as a "table land surmounting a rising ground of delightful aspect, in a retired spot, enclosed within two most pleasant streams." About A.D. 866-71, the Danes overran the country, and coming to Abingdon, destroyed the monastery, leaving only the bare walls; but on their extermination by Alfred, it was rebuilt, and subsequently, between A.D. 946-55, reconstructed under King Edred. On the arrival in England of William the Conqueror (A.D. 1066) Abbot Aldred took the oath of allegiance to him, but was displaced, and the abbacy bestowed upon Ethelhelm, a Norman: at the general dissolution of the monasteries the abbey was surrendered to the king by the abbot, Thomas Rowland B.D. sometimes written and called "Rowland Ponticost," and 25 monks, under the common seal of the convent, on the 29th May, 1537, the value of the yearly revenue being returned as £1,876 10s. 9d. while the abbot himself was allowed to retain the manor of Cumnor, with an annual pension of £200: the site of the church has been swept bare; the early minster of St. Mary, 120 feet long, with east and west apses, was only attended for mass on Sundays by a little community of 13, who occupied separate cells provided with chapels, within a precinct wall; the later church was 434 feet long, with a Perpendicular nave, western and central towers: the existing remains comprise the Perpendicular gate-house, a vaulted structure, adjacent to the church of St. Nicholas, with central and side arches, and rooms above occupied by the corporation, and some other buildings situated eastward of it, on the backwater of the Thames, now occupied as a brewery, but readily accessible and principally consisting of a long building, with walls of great thickness, and massive buttresses, at one end of which a flight of wooden steps, with a time-worn balustrade, gives access to several apartments with lofty open timbered roofs, and connected by a corridor running along the north side; the room at the west end contains a fine Early English fire-place, with graceful shafts and foliated capitals; and the doorway is flanked on either side by good traceried windows; underneath is a spacious vaulted crypt, now used for storing ale: the windows facing the river are in good preservation, and from a lane between the brewery and the abbey gateway a very picturesque view is obtained: Henry I. (Beauclerc) was a student here, and Egelwyn, Bishop of Durham, died while imprisoned in the abbey in 1071.

St. Helen's church, situated close to the river, south-west of the town, is a spacious edifice, chiefly in the Perpendicular style, consisting of five parallel aisles of unequal length and breadth, tower and spire on the north-east, with a porch in the lower stage, vestry on the south-east, and a small chapel or chantry west of the tower: the church was completely restored in 1873, under the direction of Mr. Woodyer, when the high pews and cumbrous galleries were removed, the nave and chancel roof renewed in open timber work and considerably heightened: the chancel was also newly enclosed by a stone screen on the north side, and separated from the nave by a lofty and elaborate wood screen of oak: the north aisle has a timber ceiling, richly painted with figures of kings, prophets and saints, and is traditionally said to have been moved hither on the dissolution of the abbey: the south aisles, one of which was built in 1539, for the use of a guild, are rather later, but of the same character as is the south porch, which has a good doorway and niches: the tower is Early English, and has a plain parapet with crocketed angle turrets, from within which flying buttresses support a tall octagonal spire. it contains a peal of 8 bells, remarkable for their exceeding sweetness of tone: the east and west windows, both of which are new, have been filled with stained glass; the former as a memorial to the late Thomas Hyde esq. and the latter in memory of his son, the late John Hyde esq. and there is a third on the south side of the church, erected by subscription to the late George Bowes Morland esq.: in the north aisle, beneath a feathered arch, is the altar tomb of John Roysse (1571), the founder of the Grammar School; the upper slab, brought by his direc-

tion from his garden in London, served, until within the last few years, as a table, from which bread was distributed every Sunday, in accordance with his will, to 12 poor persons; it now bears the shield of arms—gules, a griffin sejeant—with crest and mantling, formerly placed above it; and also an inscribed brass plate, affixed, on the restoration of the tomb, by the past and present scholars, in 1873: in the north aisle is a huge monument, by Hickey, with portrait figures and busts, erected pursuant to the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, *ob.* 1780, and commemorating the deceased, her relatives, and the Rev. Walter Hart, vice-principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford, who died in 1768, on the eve of their intended marriage; here also is a monument inscribed to Richard Curtaine, gent. "a principall magistrate of this Corporation," 1643; and at the foot of this memorial a brass, within a large slab of Carn stone, to Galfridus (Geoffrey) Barbur, 1417, with his effigy in the attitude of prayer; he was the town's chief benefactor, and his remains removed from the abbey on its dissolution, were re-interred in this church; at the east end of the south aisle is a portrait, on panel, of Mr. William Lee, five times mayor of Abingdon, who died in 1637, aged 92; accompanying the portrait is a genealogical chart, and an inscription, stating that he had in his lifetime issue from his loins two hundred, lacking but three: the organ, enclosed in a panelled case of carved oak, displays a quaint figure of David, carved in wood, with gilded harp and crown: the font of white marble, was executed by Mr. H. P. Peyman, of Abingdon, and shewn in the Great Exhibition of 1851: in 1644-5, the parliamentary army, under General Waller, while quartered here, used the north aisle as a stable; among the vicars may be mentioned Ethelmarus or Aymer de Valence, half-brother to Henry I. and afterwards Bishop of Winchester: there are 925 sittings, of which 200 are free. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £380, with the sinecure rectory of St. Nicholas, value £27, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Cobham Gibbs M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge; a lectureship, founded by Richard Rigglesworth in 1647, provides a Friday evening service for St. Helen's church during the winter, and a Friday evening service for Marcham church during the summer months; a vicarage house for the parish of St. Helen has been erected upon a healthy site on the north side of Albert Park.

The church of St. Nicholas, situated on the north side of the market place, adjoining the abbey gateway, was built, according to Dugdale, by Nicholas de Coleham or Culham, prior, and afterwards abbot of Abingdon, between the years 1289 & 1307, although portions of the west front seem to indicate an earlier origin, perhaps during the period 1200-20; traces of the triple lancet window, which originally lighted the west front, are still visible, as well as of other similar windows in the north wall; and it may therefore be concluded that the building existed at least 60 years before the abbey of De Coleham: the church is a small structure, consisting only of chancel and nave, a small chantry, organ chamber and vestry on the north, and a western battlemented tower, containing 6 bells, cast in October 1741, by Abe Rudhall, who received for the work the five old bells and clappers, valued at £141 10s. 4½d. and £70 1s. 10d. in cash: the tower is built partly upon the west wall, and is otherwise supported from within the church by two stone piers or legs, standing clear of the walls attached to it; on the north side is a singular square stair turret, with a gabled roof and a small triangular window: the west doorway, with its lateral arcading, is a good example of late Norman work, but the rest of the church, as now existing, is chiefly Perpendicular: during the year 1881 the church underwent a thorough restoration at the hands of Mr. Edwin Dolby, architect of Abingdon, in course of which the nave roof was entirely renewed in English oak, and a panelled and embattled parapet, with numerous carved shields, indifferently executed, was imposed upon the north wall; the floor was also relaid with small blocks, tiles and disturbed gravestones; the old pulpit refixed and the chancel and nave refitted in oak: the heraldic glass, with which the east and other windows were previously filled, including a shield of arms of Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, was wholly removed and sold; of this some may still be seen in the windows of Baston Farm, and other portions at the Abbey House, the residence of E. J. Trendell esq. who has refilled the east window with Bristol glass, and one lancet window has also been renewed in memory of the late Mr. Henry Yeates, of Abingdon: the reredos, given by the rector, is of carved oak, and the Perpendicular font was restored at the cost of Mrs. Summers, of the Grammar School: on the north side of the nave is the tall mural monument of John Blacknall, a great benefactor to the town, and Jane his wife, both of whom died on the 21st August, 1625: there are kneeling effigies of both, and the decorations have been renewed: there is also a monument to Walker Dairell esq. recorder of Abingdon, 1628; and a small inscribed brass to the Bostock family, 1669: there are 250 sittings, all of which, except a few in the chancel, are free. The register dates from the year 1621. The duty of the church is in a great measure provided for by a Sunday lectureship, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford, held by the Rev. Henry George Woods M.A. fellow of that college, the Rev. Edgar Summers B.D. master of the Grammar School, acting as his deputy; there is also a readership for daily prayers, held by the Rev. Harry Bingham McNair M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

The church of St Michael, a chapel of ease to St. Helen's and situated on the south side of the Albert park, is a structure of stone in the Decorated style, from designs by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. and was erected, at a cost of £2,500, by a former vicar, the Rev. N. Dobson M.A. and consecrated 1867: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and open bell-cot on the western gable with 3 bells: the east window was inserted by subscription; a new window has just been placed in the chancel in memory of the late hon. Mrs. Bligh: the weekly offertory system is here adopted and all the services are choral: there are sittings for 500 persons, half of which are free: there is also a small iron church in the Oxford road, for the convenience of parishoners in that district: it will seat 100 persons, all seats being free.

The Catholic church, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Edmund of Canterbury and situated on the Oxford road, is a stone edifice in the Decorated Gothic style and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave with aisles, lady chapel, sacristy and cloister communicating with presbytery: the east window is stained: there are sittings for 300 persons: near to the church are schools, and adjoining it a convent of the Sisters of Mercy, the whole erected by Sir George Bowyer bart.: a cemetery is attached to the church on the north side.

The Wesleyan church (Trinity) in Albert Park, erected 1875, is an edifice in the Decorated style, from designs by the late Mr. Woodman, architect of Reading, and consists of chancel, nave, transept, south porch and a tower with broad spire at north-west angle: there are sittings for 900 persons; adjoining are schools and a chapel-keeper's house; the whole are built of local ragstone with Bath stone dressings and form three sides of a square, laid down in the centre with turf and enclosed by a low wall with open iron work alternating between stone piers.

The Baptist Chapel, in Ock street, is a building in a quaint Gothic style, lying back some distance from the street; the front exhibits four huge pillars supporting a heavy pediment: and extending therefrom to the entrance gates is a burial ground: a baptistery is attached to the chapel, the first foundation of which was in 1640, but its registers are not earlier than 1764: it has sittings for 800.

The Congregational chapel, in the Square, rebuilt some years since in the Italian style, has records from 1780: it will hold 800. There is also a chapel for Particular Baptists in Abbey street; and one for Plymouth Brethren in the Vineyard.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in Spring road with seats for 150.

The Cemetery in the Spring road consists of about six acres of land prettily laid out and planted; with two mortuary chapels of stone, in the Decorated style, and curator's residence.

The Free Grammar school was founded in 1563 by John Roysse, citizen and mercer of London, then in the 63rd year of his age for the education of 63 boys, natives of Abingdon; an ushership was subsequently founded by Thos. Teasdale, of Fitzharn's Farm in Abingdon and afterwards of Glymptou, Oxon, who was the first scholar admitted by the founder, and at his death he bequeathed a sum of £5,000 for the maintenance of 7 Fellows and 6 scholars in the University of Oxford; William Bennett, also a former scholar and Teasdale's nephew, left lands in Wiltshire for the education of 6 poor boys at the school, and these benefactions were augmented by the liberality of Robert Orpwood, John Kent in 1604, John Blacknall in 1625 and Richard Wrightwick, rector of East Ilsley, Berks; the united benefactions of Teasdale and Wrightwick, first offered to and declined by Balliol, were subsequently applied, under letters patent of James I. dated 29 June, 1624, to the reconstitution of the ancient hall of Broadgates, Oxford, into a college, by the name of "Pembroke College," from the Earl, at that time Chancellor of the University; the fellowships have for some time been abolished, and the scholarships, fixed by the Oxford University Act of 1854 at 5 in number, with a yearly value of £50 each, are now consolidated into 4 scholarships

of the annual value of £75 and tenable for 4 years, with the power of extension to 5 years; there are also entrance and home scholarships: new buildings, comprising a school-room and class-rooms, dining hall, library, master's residence and dormitories for 40 boarders were erected in 1869 in Albert park, on the outskirts of the town, and to these have since been added 5 fine class-rooms, a master's common room, private studios for the use of elder pupils and spacious infirmaries: by a scheme of the Charity Commissioners, which came into operation in September, 1878, the school is placed under the control of 12 governers, of whom 2, the Mayor and Recorder of Abingdon, are *ex officio*, 6 representative and 4 coöptative; and the subjects of instruction laid down comprise all those taught at schools of the first grade; the senior boys are divided into a classical and a modern side the former preparing for the Universities and learned professions, and the latter for the services, mercantile life, and examinations not mainly classical; in the lower school great attention is paid to writing and arithmetic: attached to the premises are a covered playground and fives-courts: and close adjoining is a recreation ground of 15 acres: the founder, John Raysse, died in 1571, and was buried in the north aisle of St. Helen's, Abingdon, where his tomb still remains; in 1863, the tercentenary commemoration of the foundation was celebrated by a gathering of old scholars and friends, on which occasion the foundation stone of the Albert Memorial was also publicly laid: among the eminent men educated here may be named, Sir Thomas Smythe, clerk of the Parliaments and of the Council to Queen Elizabeth; Clement Banksdale, author of the Life of Grotius; Lord Chief Justice Holt; Sir Edward Turner, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in 1671; Job Roy, a Presbyterian writer; Richard Greaves, author of the "Spiritual Quixote;" William Newcomb, archbishop of Armagh; Philip Morant M.A. the historian of Essex; Thos. Winkle, Bampton Lecturer in 1794; and Sir William Boxall R.A.; the school has also furnished to Pembroke College no fewer than 5 of its masters; and in the roll of head masters are the distinguished names of Thomas Godwyn B.D. the philologist, John Abbott D.D. father of Charles Abbott, first Lord Colchester; and John Lempriere D.D. author of the well known classical dictionary.

The Council Chamber and other municipal buildings are situated on the south side of the abbey gateway and include an apartment over the gateway itself, now or formerly let for masonic purposes: the lower stage of these buildings apparently formed a portion of the abbey, or of the ancient hospital of St. John the Baptist, and consists of a large and rather low room, lighted by wide perpendicular windows, and fitted up as a Borough Court; a substantial balustraded oaken staircase conducts from this to the Council Chamber, a long and somewhat narrow, but spacious hall, panelled all round with rich dark oak and entered by a tall pedimented doorway, adorned with massive foliated carving: the ceiling is flat and ornamented in stucco, and the floor has recently been laid down in parqueterie at considerable cost: a series of recessed windows lights both sides and on the walls are hung portraits of George III. and Queen Charlotte, painted by Gainsborough in 1794; Charles II. James II. Richard Mayott first and 3 times Mayor of Abingdon, 1556; John Roysse, founder of the Grammar School, 1563; Simon, Baron Harcourt, Lord Chancellor and formerly representative in Parliament for Abingdon, *ob.* 1727; Charles Abbott, first Lord Colchester, born at Abingdon in 1757, and Speaker of the House of Commons, presented in 1859 by the Rev. Herbert Randolph of Marcham; Sir Fredk. Thesiger, first Baron Chelmsford, Lord Chancellor and formerly M.P. for this borough, *ob.* 1859; Montague Bertie, Earl of Abingdon and High Steward of the borough and Admiral Sir Geo. Bowyer bart. presented by his grandson, the present Sir Geo. Bowyer bart. Oct 6th 1870; there is also a very fine painting of the Martyrdom of St. Sebastian by Vandyke and a portrait group by Hen. J. Brooks, of Abingdon, of the Corporation of Abingdon in 1877-8; at the west end is a noble pier glass, presented by the Earl of Abingdon, High Steward in 1823, during the mayoralty of James Cole esq. and adorned with the arms and coronet of the donor: adjoining is a smaller council chamber with other rooms, and in the basement below there are kitchens: immediately adjoining these buildings on the south is the old school-room, now used as the headquarters of the Abingdon company of Berks volunteer rifles; it is a long room, panelled on either side to a considerable height, and lighted by plain square windows above the panelling; the whole north end is also panelled and at the south end is a balustraded gallery; a door on the east side opens into the old dining hall, now serving as an armoury, and another at the north end leads to the porch, over which is inscribed the invitation, "Ingredere ut proficias"; the other sides of the quadrangle are occupied by the former head master's residence and the houses in Bridge street, between which and the municipal buildings is the old school gateway; this is built of stone, and was erected by the Earl of Abingdon in 1811; it consists of a single depressed arch, flanked by small square battlemented turrets, decorated with niches containing demi-figures on pedestals and surmounted by an elongated pediment with finial; the space above the arch bears the arms of the founder, with those of Lord Abingdon and the town and several inscriptions, and is finished by a string course and a quatrefoiled parapet.

The Corporation plate includes 2 silver maces of the reigns of James I. and Charles I. and one of a more ancient date, and the great mace of silver gilt also of the reign of Charles I.: the Mayor's chain originated with the gift in 1879 of an elaborately worked gold badge, bearing the arms of the town, by J. C. Clarke esq. M.P. for Abingdon since 1874, together with a link representing his year of office; other ex-mayors have since made similar additions, and the chain is now an exceedingly handsome and valuable official symbol, consisting of a series of links alternating with shields bearing the arms and names of the donors, pendent from which is the badge enclosing the Borough Arms in coloured enamel, surrounded by municipal emblems in gold, and surmounted by the shield of the donor: the Corporation also possesses a magnificent gold vase, presented, October 6, 1870, by Sir George Bowyer bart. D.L., J.P., D.C.L.: it occupies the site of the ancient and famous cross, erected probably in the reign of Henry VI. by the fraternity of the Holy Cross "as a monument of their name," repaired in 1605, and destroyed by the troops of General Waller, May 31, 1644, during the occupation of the town by the Parliamentary army; it was then the greatest ornament of the place, and is described by Richard Symonds, an officer in the King's army, who had quitted the town only a few days before its demolition, as an octagonal structure, surrounded with figures of kings, saints and apostles and prophets, in three stages and adorned with escutcheons of arms and heraldic metal vanes; a view of the Cross, which served as a model for the still more sumptuous one at Coventry, may be seen among the paintings on the river-side gable of Christ's Hospital in Abingdon.

The County Hall is a spacious and remarkable building, of ashlar and rough freestone, erected it is said, from designs by Inigo Jones, who died in 1652: it was restored in 1853 and is a lofty rectangular edifice of 2 stories, the lower consisting of an open arcaded market, above which is the Hall, a fine apartment, lighted on three sides by tall round-headed windows; a series of stilted pilasters of the Corinthian order surrounds the building, supporting a deeply projecting truncated roof, relieved by dormers and crowned by a balustrading, from within which rises a cupola, surmounted by a cross and a vane, on the north side is a square pinnacled tower, containing a wide oaken staircase, opening into the market space below.

The County Gaol a plain stone building, in Bridge street, erected in 1811, at an expense of £35,000, was sold on the transference of the assizes to Reading to J. C. Clarke esq. M.P. and is now in the occupation of Mr. Chas. Woodbridge, jun.: all prisoners are now sent to H.M. prisons at Reading and Oxford; by an Order in Council, dated September 14th 1868, it was directed that the assizes and quarter sessions should be held at Reading; the petty sessions for the division are still held at Abingdon.

The Drainage works and farm, erected and laid out in 1877, are situated some distance south of the town; and include a pumping station and adjacent offices; the drainage scheme was carried out in 1877-78, under the direction of Mr. Bailey Denton, at a cost of nearly £30,000, and water works have since been completed at a further outlay of £9,000: to the excellent system of drainage and the supply of water furnished by gravitation from Boar's Hill may be attributed the very low death rate in Abingdon, viz: from 12 to 14 per 1,000: the sewage farm is let to Mr. Pritchard, at £4 10s. per acre yearly; the sewage being raised and delivered on to the farm at the cost of the town.

The Borough Police Station is of local stone with Bath stone dressings, built a few years since, on the south-east side of the Abbey gateway: the local force consists of a superintendent, 1 serjeant and 4 men.

Christ's Hospital, situated on the west side of St. Helen's churchyard, dates its present foundation from a charter granted by Edward VI. May 18, 1553, to Sir John Mason, of Abingdon and others, bestowing upon the founders the lands belonging to the dissolved fraternity of the Holy Cross, established in or before the time of Richard II. together with other property, then of the total value of £65 11s. 10d.

on condition that the body thus incorporated should maintain the four bridges over the Ock and Thames, with their causeways, furnish a home and food for 14 poor persons and devote their surplus funds to other works of charity: the statutes formed by Sir John Mason, the first master, remained in force exactly 300 years: in 1859, by a new scheme approved by the Court of Chancery, the number of the almspeople was increased to 36, with two nurses and 18 additional houses built and endowed: the original buildings consisted of a long range of dwellings with an open timber cloister extending along the whole front; in the centre is a panelled hall, used for daily prayers, above which rises a quaint domed lantern, surmounted by a large vane: the hall contains a picture of the building of Abingdon bridge, given by Francis Little, one of the governors in 1607, portraits of Edward VI. Sir John Mason, John Roysse, founder of the grammar school and other benefactors; the original charter of the hospital is also preserved here, and there is a fine oak table, with curiously-carved legs: over the central porch and on the gables are curious paintings, representing the giving of alms, the Good Samaritan and other scripture subjects, as well as a portrait of Edward VI.; and the cloister walls are inscribed with various texts: on the south side of the churchyard are six almshouses of brick, with open arcades, rebuilt from the funds of the hospital in 1797; the almspeople receive 8s. and the two nurses 10s. 6d. each weekly, and there are beside three almshouses for married couples, each receiving 10s. weekly: the income of the charity now exceeds £3,000 a year and it supports a dispensary and provides for various educational and charitable objects: the mastership of the hospital, always regarded as an office of great trust and importance, is now held by J. C. Clarke esq. M.P.

Albert park, consisting of about 15 acres to the north of the town, well planted with trees and shrubs, was presented to the town by the governors of this charity in 1864; on the north side is a monument to the late Prince Consort, 48 feet high, erected by subscription in 1863-4, from a design by Mr. Gibbs, of Oxford: it consists of an octangular stone base from which rise clustered and banded columns supporting an enriched pedestal whereon is placed a statue of the prince, 7ft. in height, attired in the mantle and collar of the Order of the Thistle; at the foot of the pedestal are sejant lions supporting shields of the royal arms and those of the prince, together with the arms of the borough, Christ's Hospital, and the Abbey.

The hospital of St. John the Baptist, originally erected without the Abbey gate, against St. Nicholas church, is said by Leland to have been founded by one of the abbots: in 1801 it was removed by the corporation to new buildings situated in the vineyard; these are of brick and surround three sides of an open courtyard; to the new hospital Bernard Bedwell esq. of London was a liberal contributor, and in 1826 E. Beasley added £600 to its endowments: the inmates, six in number, receive about 5s. per week; the ancient hospital now forms part of the municipal buildings.

Twitty's hospital, situate on the north side of the churchyard, was erected in 1707 from a sum of £1,700 given by Charles Twitty, and further endowed with £600 in 1825 by E. Beasley, J. Bedwell, Samuel Cripps and many other donors, for the maintenance of three men, three women and one nurse; it is under the management of the vicar and churchwardens and the inmates receive about 4s. each weekly and clothing.

In 1823 F. Klein bequeathed £1,000 for the poor of Abingdon, now producing £30 19s. 6d. yearly, which is distributed in money: there are other charities amounting to £427 17s. yearly for distribution in money and kind and £112 for apprenticing.

Beside the above charities there are almshouses in Ock street, built by the late B. Tomkins esq. for ten persons who are Dissenters; these houses are built of brick and form three sides of an elongated quadrangle opening to the streets by iron gates, and are endowed with land and money invested in New £3 Per Cents. producing £173 9s. 3d.

Wrigglesworth charity, for the payment of a lecturer and the relief of the poor, is now undergoing revision at the hands of the Court of Chancery.

The Liberal hall in Ock street, formerly the Wesleyan chapel, is a building of stone, in the Early English Gothic style, erected about 1845 from a design by Mr. Wilson of Bath; the front is lighted by a triple lancet window of good design and is flanked by open turrets with short stone spires

The Beaconsfield Working Men's Conservative club, in Ock street, occupies part of the premises formerly used by the Literary Institute: the front is adorned with portraits in relief of the Earl of Beaconsfield, the Marquess of Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote, and the interior is very conveniently arranged with commodious rooms for reading, chess and draughts and smoking; the club was formally opened on Whit Monday, May 29th, 1882, by the president, J. Tomkins esq.; the rooms are well supplied with the current newspapers and periodicals and handsome contributions of books have been made to the library by the Marquess of Salisbury, the Right Hon. A. J B. Beresford-Hope, Miss Hope, Henry Hucks Gibbs esq. Mrs. Gibbs and others. There are now upwards of 400 members; hon sec. Mr. George Harris.

An amateur regatta is usually held here in July, under the auspices of the Abingdon Rowing club.

John Leland, whose itinerary was published in 1549, speaks of Abingdon as distinguished for its manufacture of cloth, indeed, says he, it "standith by clothing," and this reputation, in a modified form, is still fully maintained, the clothing manufactory of Messrs. Clarke, Son and Co. being probably the largest of the kind in the kingdom and employing hundreds of workpeople both in the town and surrounding neighbourhood: a considerable trade was also formerly carried on in sailcloth and sacking, still to some extent maintained, and there are also breweries, engineering works, flour mills and maltings.

A pitched market is held here every Monday, which is well attended; fairs are held on the first Monday in Lent, May 6th, June 20th; lamb fairs, August 5th, September 19th, December 11th; wool fairs, first Monday in July; hiring fair, Monday before old Michaelmas day; all for cattle except the last, which is for hiring servants and pleasure; they are held in the principal streets of the town.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade was established in 1871, and is supported by voluntary contributions; the brigade consists of about twenty members with head quarters at the Old Grammar schoolyard; there are two manual engines and a fire escape, with the usual appliances.

The Borough Waterworks, situated at Wootton, 3 miles distant, have an underground reservoir, from which, by the aid of a syphon half a mile in length, water is obtained to a depth of 10 feet below the outlet of the reservoir and supplied to the consumers by meter; numerous hydrants are fixed at various points in the town in such a manner as to reach with hose any part of the town without the aid of a fire engine.

On the north side of Ock street, near Tomkins' almshouses, is a well within a brick recess, enclosed by pilasters supporting a pediment, and erected by Richard Eley in 1673; the old Conduit house, in which rises the spring from which it is supplied, stands in Albert Park.

The population within the municipal borough in 1881 was 5,662 and in the parliamentary 6,608; the population of the parishes of St. Helen and St. Nicholas in 1881 was—St. Helen, 6,410; St. Nicholas, 699; the former includes the townships of SANDFORD and SHIPPON, and the hamlets of CHOLSALL and NORTHCOURT, which are within the limits of the borough; the area of St. Helen parish is 3,184 acres, and of St. Nicholas 177; respective rateable values, £20,862 and £3,227.

Parish Clerks, A. Miles, St. Helen's; William Gerring, St. Nicholas.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Offices, Market place.

Postmaster—James Smith.

Box closes 10.10 a.m. for Oxford; 11.10 a.m. for London & Reading; 1.55 p.m. for London; 3.30 p.m. for Oxford; 4 p.m. for London; 6 p.m. for North of England, North Wales & Ireland; 9.25 p.m. for West of England & South Wales; 10 p.m for London, Oxford, Newbury & places east

Deliveries in Abingdon commence at 7 a.m.; from the North mail at 10 a.m.; third delivery at 11.30 p.m. from London; fourth delivery at 5.15 from London, Oxford & Reading

Post office closes on sundays at 10 a.m. for the day

WALL BOXES—Vineyard, 2.45 p.m. 8.15 p.m.; no sunday. Park, 3 p.m. 8.30 p.m.; sundays 8.50. West end, 3.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m.; sundays, 8.30

PILLAR—Ock street, 3.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m.; sundays 8.30

Money orders issued 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; saturdays 8 p.m

Telegraph business is transacted 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE BOROUGH.

John Creemer Clarke esq. Waste court, Abingdon; & Reform & Devonshire clubs *s.w* and City Liberal club *e.c* London
Returning Officer—The Mayor

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—Right Hon. Earl of Abingdon
RECORDER—James Reader White Bros esq. 12 King's Bench walk, London *e.c*
MAYOR—Edwin Payne esq

ALDERMEN.

William Ballard, esq.
Edwin Payne, esq. (mayor)
John Tompkins esq
John Kent esq

COUNCILLORS.

John Thornhill Morland
Thomas Townsend
Joseph Dickey
Robert Philip Graham
Joseph Copeland
Alfred Henry Simpson
Edward John Harris
Walter Ballard
Alfred Avery Parsons
John Heber Clarke
Edward Morland
Edward Leader Shepherd

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION AND URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk of the Peace for the Borough & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority—Bromley Challenor esq. jun
Auditors—A. P. Preston & C. Coxeter jun
Treasurer—A. D. Bartlett
Medical Officer—W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Reading
Coroner—Bromley Challenor, jun
Public Analyst—W. F. Donkin, 34 Broad street, Oxford
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances—Geo. Winship, A.M.I.C.E
Inspector of Weights & Measures—George Payne
Collector—Arthur E. Preston
Sergeants-at-Mace—George Payne & A. Miles
Beadle & Crier—George Payne

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF ABINGDON.

John Samuel Bowles esq. Milton hall, chairman
Earl of Abingdon, Wytham abbey
John Basil Barrett esq. Milton
Sir George Bowyer, bart. Radley park
Earl of Craven, Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Charles P. Duffield esq. Marcham park
William Graham esq. Pewit house
J. Blandy Jenkins esq. Kingston
Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. Besselsleigh
E. Morland esq. Abingdon
Lord Norreys, Wytham
John Shawe Phillips esq. Culham house
Rev. F. E. Robinson, Appleton
R. W. Wintle esq. London
Theobald Theobald esq. Sutton Courtney
Clerk to the Magistrates, Bromley Challenor, Stert street
Petty Sessions are held at the chambers every monday at 1 p.m
List of places in the Abingdon Petty Sessional Division:—Abingdon St. Helen's, Abingdon St. Nicholas, Appleford, Appleton & Eaton, Bagley Wood, Besselsleigh, Chandlings, Cumnor, Draycott Moor, Drayton, Frilford, Fyfield, Garford, Hinksey (North), Hinksey (South), Kingston Bagpuize, Lyford, Marcham, Milton, Radley, Seacourt, Steventon, Sunningwell, Sutton Courtney, Sutton Wick, Tubney, Wootton, Wytham, Wittenham (Little), Wittenham (Long)

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

John Creemer Clarke esq. M.P. Waste court
John Heber Clarke esq. Fitzharris house
Joseph Dickey esq. Ock street
John Kent esq. Ock street
John Thornhill Morland esq. Thornhill lodge
Edwin Payne esq. St. Helen's mill
Edward Leader Shepherd esq. Albert park
Edwin James Trendell esq
Clerk, Walter James Sedgefield, Bath street

BOROUGH POLICE.

Station, Abbey gate.
Superintendent, Oliver Robotham; 1 sergeant & 4 constables

INSURANCE AGENTS.

British Empire Mutual Life, W. C. Cousins, Ock street
County Fire, John Tomkins
Guardian Fire & Life, B. Challenor, Stert street
Hand-in-Hand, J. T. Morland, Bath street
Lancashire Insurance Co. G. Winship, Spring road
Life Association of Scotland, G. Winship, Spring road
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. Copeland, East St. Helen street & J. B. King, 14 High street
London Assurance, C. D. Pemberton
North British & Mercantile, J. Carter, London & County Bank
Norwich Union Fire, Mrs. M. E. Rogers, East St. Helen st
Phœnix Fire, T. B. Kendall, Ock street
Provident Life, John Tomkins
Queen, H. Gardner, West St. Helen street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, A. H. Simpson & Co. Bridge st
Royal Farmers' & General, H. H. Hughes, Market place
Standard Life, J. Smith, Post office, Market place
Sun Fire, W. Belcher, Thames wharf
West of England, J. Smith, Market place
Westminster Fire & General Life, Arthur Preston, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Albert Park, Springfield, Oliver Kilby, keeper, Ock street
Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (F Co.); headquarters, Old Grammar School, Major E. Morland, commanding; Sergeant R. Bayfield, drill instructor
Borough Surveyor's Office, Borough buildings, George Winship A.M.I.C.E. borough surveyor
Borough Water Works Office, Borough buildings; reservoirs, Wootten; George Winship A.M.I.C.E. engineer & manager
Cemetery, Spring road; A. D. Bartlett, Ock street, clerk to the Burial Board; Peter Minns, sexton
Christ's Hospital Almshouses, St. Helen's churchyard
Christ's Hospital Dispensary, West St. Helen street; George Gosset M.A., M.B. physician; H. E. Dixon L.R.C.P.; & P. Martin, surgeons; Charles Archer Petty, dispenser
County Court Office, Bath street; W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Walter James Sedgefield, registrar; James Shaw, high bailiff; court held at the Guildhall monthly. The district comprises the following places:—Appleton, Appleford, Borr's Hill, Besselsleigh, Bayworth, Burcot, Brookhampton, Culham, Culham Station, Culham College, Cothill, Cholswell, Chiselhampton, Clifton Hampton. Drayton (Berks), Drayton (Oxon), Draycot Moor, Eaton, Fyfield, Fyfield Wick, Frilford, Foxcomb Hill, Garford, Kingston Bagpuze, Kennington, Lyford, Littlemoor, Marsh Baldon, Milton, Milton Hill, Marsham, Newbridge (Kingston), Nuneham-Courtney, Netherton, Radley, Rowstock, Shippon, Sunningwell, Sutton Wick, Steventon, Sutton Courtney, Southmoor, Stadhampton, Sandford Dry (Berks), Sandford Wet (Oxon), Tubney, Toot Baldon & Wootton
County Hall, Market place, George Payne, hallkeeper
County Police Station, Bridge street; Peter Hedger, superintendent. The force for the division consists of superintendent, one sergeant & nine constables
Highway Board, A. D. Bartlett, Ock street, clerk; board meets 2nd monday in month at council chamber
Inland Revenue Office, Railway Station yard, John Fawcus Dobson, supervisor
Liberal Hall, Ock street, Joseph Argyle, hallkeeper
St. John the Baptist Hospital Almshouses, Vineyard
Stamp Office, Market place, James Smith, distributor
Town Hall & Council Chamber, Abbey, Alfred Miles, hallkpr
Tomkin's Almshouses. Ock street
Twity's Almshouses, St. Helen's churchyard
Volunteer Fire Brigade, headquarters, Old Grammar School-yard; John T. Morland esq. hon. supt.; T. B. Kendall esq. deputy-supt.; Thomas Anderson, hon. secretary

ABINGDON UNION.

Board day, Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Workhouse.
The Union comprises the following places:—Appleford, Appleton & Eaton, Bagley Wood, Baldon Marsh (Oxford), Baldon Toot (Oxford), Besselsleigh, Binsey (Oxford), Burcott (Oxford), Chandling's Farm, Chiselhampton (Oxford), Clifton Hampden (Oxford), Culham (Berks & Oxford), Cunmoor, Draycot Moor, Drayton, Drayton (Oxford), Frilford, Fyfield, Garford, Kingston Bagpuize, Littlemore (Oxford), Lyford, Marcham, Milton, Northcourt, North Hinksey, Nuneham-Courtney (Oxford), Radley, St. Helen (Abingdon), St. Nicholas (Abingdon), Sandford (Oxford), Seacourt, Shippon, South Hinksey, Stadhampton (Oxford), Steventon, Sunningwell, Sutton Courtney, Sutton Wick, Thrupp & Wick, Tubney, Wootton & Wytham; the population of the union in 1881 was 20,354; rateable value, £119,822
Clerk to the Guardians, Bromley Challenor, Stert street, Abingdon
Collectors to the Guardians, W. J. Fruin, North court, Abingdon; G. F. Ellis, Nuneham-Courtney & Louis B. Russell, Kingston Bagpuize
Collectors of Poor Rates for the parishes of Culham, St. Helen's, North Hinksey, St. Nicholas & Steventon, Arthur Edward Preston, High street, Abingdon; *Cumnor*, George

Parker; *Drayton (Berks) & Sutton Wick & Sutton Courtney*, Thomas Howes, Sutton Courtney

Relieving Officers: 1st *district*, William Joseph Fruin, North Court, Abingdon; 2nd *district*, George Foster Ellis, Nuneham Courtney; 3rd *district*, Louis B. Russell, Kingston Bagpuize

Vaccination Officers: 1st *district*, T. S. Simpson, Ock street, Abingdon; 2nd *district*, George Foster Ellis, Nuneham Courtney

Medical Officers: *No.* 1 *district*, G. Gossett, M.B., M.A. Bath street, Abingdon: *No* 2 *&* 4 *districts*, H. D. Dixon L.R.C.P. Lond. Bridge street, Abingdon; *No* 3 *district*, M. S. Todd, Fyfield; *No.* 5 *district*, Charles Ballard, 20 Beaumont street, Oxford; *No.* 6 *district*, William Clutton Byass, Dorchester

Public Vaccinators: *No.* 1 *district*, P. Martin, Ock street, Abingdon; *Nos.* 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, same as medical officers

Superintendent Registrar, Bromley Challenor, Stert street, Abingdon; *deputy*, James Clarke, Workhouse

Registrar of Births & Deaths, Abingdon sub-district, Tom Smith Simpson, Ock street, Abingdon; *Cumnor sub-district*, W. Hutt, Cumnor; *Kingston Bagpuze sub-district*, Louis B. Russell, Kingston Bagpuze; *Nuneham Courtney sub-district*, George Foster Ellis, Nuneham Courtney; *Sutton Courtney sub-district*, C. Porter, Culham

Registrar of Marriages, William George Cousins, Ock street, Abingdon

WORKHOUSE, situated on the Oxford road, on the outskirts of the town, is a large building of brick, in the form of the letter Y; it cost £8,500 & was built to hold 380 inmates; James Clarke, master; Rev. Wm. C. Gibbs M.A. chaplain; H. E. Dixon, surgeon; Mrs. Harriet Clarke, matron; Miss Ellen Verey, school mistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Bromley Challenor, Stert street, Ablngdon

Medical Officer, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oak bank, Spencer's Wood, Reading

Inspector, Edward Mudd, Spring road, Abingdon

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Inspector of Schools, Jeremiah Fishwick, Spring rd

Clerk to the Burial & Highways Board & to the Commissioners of Assessed Taxes, A. D. Bartlett, Ock street

Clerk to the Moulsford (Berks, Reading & Newbury) Lunatic Asylum & Clerk of the Peace for the County & Clerk & Receiver of Christ's Hospital, Abingdon, John Thornhill Morland, Bath street

Clerk to the School Attendance Committee, Bromley Challenor, jun. Stert street

Collector of Assessed Taxes, A. E. Preston, High street

Coroner for the Abingdon Division of the County, Alfred Durling Bartlett, Ock street

Inspector under the Explosives Acts, Oliver Robotham, Borough Police station

Inspector of Weights & Measures for the County (Abingdon & Wallingford districts), Peter Hedger, Bridge street

Steward of the Copyhold of the Manors of Harwell & Blewbury, John Thornhill Morland, Bath street

Supervisor of Inland Revenue for Abingdon District, John Fawcus Dobson, Railway Station yard

Surveyor of Highways (outside the borough), James Williams, Shippon

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service.

St. Helen's Church, Rev. William Cobham Gibbs M.A. vicar; Rev. Charles Dendy Blackiston M.A.; Rev. J. Herbert Light B.A.; Rev. Harry Bingham McNair M.A. & Rev. William James Stavert B.A. curates; 8 & 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. Nicholas' Church, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.; week days, 8.30 a.m

St. Michael's Church, 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; week days, 5 p.m

Iron Church, Oxford road, sundays, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m

St. Mary & St. Edmund of Canterbury Catholic Church, Vineyard, Rev. E. Collins, priest; 8.30 & 11 a.m.; daily, 8.30 p.m

Baptist Chapel, Ock street, Rev. Robert Rogers, minister, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursdays, 7.30 p.m

Baptist (Particular), Abbey, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Congregational Church, The Square, Rev. Stephen Lepine, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mondays, 7.30 p.m

The Brethren's Meeting House, Vineyard; ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Spring road, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mondays, 7.45 p.m

Wesleyan (Abingdon Circuit), Rev. H. Epworth Thompson, minister; Abingdon (Trinity), 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. 7.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m. Southmoor, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m. Drayton, 2.30 & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Tubney, 10.30 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Garford, 2.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Free Grammar, Albert park, Rev. Edgar Summers B.D. headmaster; John Howard Deazeley M.A.; Ernest W. Floyd B.A.; Rev. John George Carter M.A.; William Clarkson Birch M.A. assistant masters; V. H. Veley B.A., F.C.S. lecturer in science

British (boys, girls & infants), Ock street, Henry Brocksup, master; Miss Mary Kellett, mistress; Miss Elizabeth Bramley, infants' mistress; founded 1824, capacity, 370

National (boys & girls), Bury street, Henry Huggett Hughes, master; Miss Alice Newton, mistress; built 1869 for 200 boys & same number of girls

National (infants), Queen street, Miss Eliza Satchell, mistress; built, 1869, capacity, 200

National (infants), Conduit road, Miss Mary Ann Barnes, mistress; built 1807, capacity, 150

St. Edmund's Catholic, Vineyard, teachers, the Sisters of Mercy; capacity, 150

NEWSPAPER.

Abingdon & Reading Herald, Stert street; Harry George Loosley, publisher; published saturday

CARRIERS, with the inns they call at and days of departure.

APPLEFORD—Keep, 'Old Bell' mon

BAMPTON—Souch, 'Eagle' mon

BEEDON—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri

BENSON—Webb, 'Lion,' mon

BLEWBURY—Green, 'Old Wheatsheaf,' mon

BRIGHTHAMPTON—Douglas, 'Eagle,' mon

BUCKLAND—Brown, 'Old Bell,' mon. & thurs

BURCOT—Shippen, 'Lion,' mon. & thurs

CHALLOW—Bunce, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. tues. thurs. & fri

CHARNEY—Clack, 'Lion,' mon.; Clifton, 'Cock & Tree,' mon. & thurs.; Clifton, 'Plough & Anchor,' thurs

CLIFTON—Shippen 'Lion' mon. & thurs.; Davis, 'Fighting Cocks,' mon. thurs. fri. & sat.; Franklin, 'Fighting Cocks, mon. & fri

COTHILL—Herbert, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. & sat

CULHAM—Darter, 'Old Bell,' mon. wed. & sat.

DENCHWORTH—Church, 'Lion,' mon

DORCHESTER—Hall, 'Old Bell,' mon

DRAYTON—Baldwin, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. wed. & fri.; Bunce, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. tues. thurs. & fri; Bargus, 'Lion,' wed. & sat.; Tyrrell, 'Old Bell' daily

EATON—Florry, 'Eagle,' mon

EWELME—Cherrill, 'George & Dragon,' mon

EYNSHAM—Brain, 'Blue Boar,' mon

FARINGDON—Brown, 'Old Bell,' mon. & thurs

FRILFORD—Thomas Batts, 'Eagle,' mon. & thurs

FYFIELD—Joseph Batts, 'Lion,' mon

GARFORD—Barrett, 'Eagle,' mon

GOOSEY—Clack, 'Lion,' mon.; Cliffen, 'Cock & Tree,' mon. & thurs

HAGBOURNE—Keep, 'Old Bell,' mon

HANNEY—Barrett, 'Eagle,' mon.; Herman, 'Old Bell,' mon

HARWICK—Souch, 'Eagle,' mon

HARWELL—Jefferies, 'George & Dragon,' mon. & thurs.; King, 'Blue Boar,' mon. thur & fri

HENDRED, EAST—Stoater, 'George & Dragon,' mon, & fri.; Dennis, 'Eagle,' mon; Chevney, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri

HINTON—Thomas Batts, 'Eagle,' mon. & thurs.

ILSLEY, EAST—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri

ILSLEY, WEST—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri

KINGSTON—Thomas Batts, 'Eagle,' mon.; Richings, 'Lion,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat.; Brown, 'Old Bell,' mon. & thurs

LAMBOURNE—Bunce, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. tues. thurs & fri

LETCOMB—Bunce, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. tues. thurs. & fri

LITTLE MILTON—Moody, 'Blue Boar,' mon

LITTLEWORTH—Brown, 'Old Bell,' mon. & thurs

LONG WITTENHAM—Wingfield, 'Lion,' mon. & sat.; Davis, 'Fighting Cocks,' mon. thurs. fri. & sat.; Thatcher, 'Old Bell,' mon. thur. & sat

LONGWORTH—Thomas Batts, 'Eagle,' mon. & thurs.; Joseph Batts, 'Lion,' mon.; Richings, 'Lion,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

LYFORD—Barrett, 'Eagle,' mon.; Church, 'Lion,' mon

MARCHAM—Thomas Batts, 'Eagle,' mon. & thurs.; Higgins 'Blue Boar.' daily; Richings, 'Lion,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

MILTON—Baldwin, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. wed. & fri.; Dawson, 'Nelson,' mon, wed, & sat

NEWBURY—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri., Bargus, from 'Lion,' mon. wed. & sat

NUNEHAM—Arnold, 'Lion,' mon

OXFORD—Archer, 'Rising Sun,' daily; Plowman, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. wed. thurs. & fri.; Bargus, 'Lion,' mon. wed. & sat
PUSEY—Howes, 'Old Bell,' mon
RADLEY—Archer, 'Rising Sun,' daily
SANDFORD—Herbert, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. & sat
SHILLINGFORD—Webb, 'Lion,' mon
SOUTHMOOR—Thos. Batts, 'Eagle,' mon. & thurs.; Richings, 'Lion,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat
STADHAMPTON—Moody, 'Blue Boar,' mon
STANDLAKE—Florey, 'Eagle,' mon.; Douglas, 'Eagle,' mon
STANFORD—Howes, 'Old Bell,' mon.; Clack, 'Lion,' mon
STANMOOR—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri
STEVENTON—Bargus, 'Lion,' mon. wed. & sat.; Bunce, 'Plough & Anchor,' mon. tues. thurs. & fri.; Tyrrell, 'Old Bell,' daily
SUNNINGWELL—Eaton, 'Old Bell,' mon
SUTTON COURTENEY—Bowler, 'Cock & Bottle,' daily; Darter, 'Old Bell,' mon. wed. & sat
SAMBOURNE—'Fighting Cocks,' wed. & sat
UPTON—Keep, 'Old Bell,' mon
WALLINGFORD—Hall, 'Old Bell,' mon
WANTAGE—Barrett, 'Eagle,' mon
WARBOROUGH—Webb, 'Lion,' mon
WEST HENDRED—Prior, from 'Cock & Bottle,' mon. & fri
WEST ILSLEY—Stimpson, 'Blue Boar,' mon. & fri

RAILWAY STATION.

Great Western, Stert street, Frederick Francis Pope, collector; goods & cartage agent, John Kent, Ock street
Sutton & Co. carriers to all parts, Richard V. Holton, Lombard street

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Anderson William, Abbey street
Anwyl James Watkins, Albert park
Arnold Richard, Bath street
Badcock Mrs. Park road
Badcock Richard, Oxford road
Badcock William, East St. Helen street
Baker Henry, 5 Exbourne terrace
Baker Miss, Ock street
Baker Slade Innes, East St. Helen st
Bartlett Alfred Durling, Ock street
Bayliss George, 1 Exbourne terrace
Belcher Miss, Ock terrace
Birch William Clarkson M.A. School house, Albert park
Blackiston Rev. Charles Dendy B.A. [curate], Broad street
Bobart Mrs. Bath street
Bowler Henry, Vineyard
Brook William Pitt, Ock street
Brooker Miss, East St. Helen street
Buckland Herbert William, Lombard st
Butler Frederick William, Ock street
Carter Rev. John George M.A. School house, Albert park
Carter John, Market place
Caudwell Miss, Spring road
Challenor Bromley, Marcham road
Challenor Bromley, jun. Marcham road
Cheer Thomas, Park road
Childs Henry, Marcham road
Clarke John Creemer M.P. Waste court; &Reform&Devonshire clubs *s.w*;& City Liberal club *e.c.* London
Clarke John Heber, Fitzharris house
Cleaver Trayton Weston, Vineyard
Clench Henry S. Oxford road
Comins William Henry, Albert park
Copeland Ebenezer S. Stert street
Copeland Joseph, East St. Helen street
Copeland Mrs. East St. Helen street
Couldrey Fredk. Knight, 2 Spring ter
Cowcher Miss, East St. Helen street
Cox Miss, East St. Helen street
Coxeter Charles, 1 Spring terrace
Coxeter Charles, jun. Ock street
Coxeter Job, Brooklyn ho. Albert park
Darling James, Radley road
Deazeley John Howard M.A. Grammar school, Park road
Dewe Mrs. Ock street
Dickey Joseph, Ock street
Dickey Miss, Ock street
Dixon Henry Edward, Bridge street
Dobson John Fawcus, Oxford road
Dodson Miss, Lacey court, Bath street
Dolby Edwin, Albert park
Eagle Edward James, East St. Helen st
Ely John, Thames street
Emmens Thomas, Park road
Evans Mrs. Vineyard
Fawcett Lamplugh Hird, The Square
Festing Capt. Michael Morton Metcalfe, Park road
Fishwick Jeremiah, Spring road
Fitt Mrs. 2 Uxbridge villas
Floyd Ernest W. B.A. Park road
George Mrs. Abbey
Gibbs Rev. William Cobham M.A. [vicar & chaplain of the union], Vicarage, Albert park
Godfrey Edward Crotch, Marcham rd
Goldsmith Miss, Bath street
Gosset George M.A., M.B. Bath street
Gough Mrs. Albert park
Graham Major John, Northcourt
Graham Mrs. Springfield
Graham Robert Philip, Springfield
Graham Thomas Edmund, Springfield
Harper Mrs. 1 Uxbridge villas
Harrington William, Oxford road
Harris Mrs. Ock street
Harris Mrs. Edward, Albert park
Harris Mrs. Henry, Stert street
Harris William, Bath street
Kent John Alexander, Ock street
King John Busby, Ock street
Lepine Rev. Stephen [Congregational], Ock street
Leverett Caleb, West street, Helen street
Lewin Lady, Springfield
Light Rev. J. Herbert B.A. [curate], Springfield
McNair Rev. Harrie Bingham M.A. [curate], High street
Margetts John Alfred, 4 Spring terrace
Martin Paulin, Ock street
Matthews Mrs. Oxford road
Miles Mrs. Ock street
Miller Miss, 3 Uxbridge villas
Morland Edward, Ocklea
Morland John Thornhill, Thornhill lodge
Morland Miss, Bath street
Morland Mrs. Bath street
Mudd Edward, Spring road
Mulcock Benjamin, Spring road
Nicholls Mrs. East St. Helen street
Paxton Robert, Oxford road
Payne Edwin, St. Helen's mill
Payne Miss, Ock street
Payne Mrs. Marcham road
Pinnock Mrs. 5 Spring terrace
Pocock Mrs. Caldecot road
Pope Frederick, Victoria road
Powell Joseph, Bridge street
Preston Capt. John, Abbey street
Pritchard Alfred, Lady Grove Nurseries
Pryce Charles Alfred, East St. Helen st
Pusey Henry, 4 Exbourne terrace
Pusey John, 3 Exbourne terrace
Pusey Richard, Victoria road
Quarrelle James Wm. Barton Abbey ter
Rant Alfred George, 3 Spring terrace
Reed Mrs. Caldecot road, Sutton wick
Richmond Miss, Bath street
Richmond Miss M. A. Bath street
Roberts Mrs. Stert street
Rogers Rev. Robert [Baptist], Ock st
Rogers Mrs. East St. Helen street
Rumming James, Park road
Saxby George, Northcourt
Sedgefield Walter James, Bath street
Shepherd Edward Leader, Albert park
Shepherd Geo. Wm. Lady Grove house
Shepherd Mrs. Lady Grove house
Short George, Park road
Silvester Stephen [town missionary], Victoria road
Simpson Alfred Henry, Vineyard
Simpson Mrs. East St. Helen street
Smith Henry Couldrey, East St. Helen st
Smith William, East St. Helen street
Stavert Rev. William James B.A. [curate], Lombard street
Stevens Mrs. Caldecot road
Stone Rd. Kingsland lodge, Lower wharf
Studd E. J. C. Caldecot house
Summers Rev. Edgar B.D. (head master of the grammar school), Albert park
Thompson Rev. H. Epworth [Wesleyan], Albert park
Tomkins John, The Square
Townsend John Matthew, Oriel ho. Ock st
Townsend Thomas, Albert park
Trafford Mrs. Ock street
Trafford William Harper, East St. Helen street
Trendell Edwin James, Abbey house
Trendell William Henry, Bath street
Tustin John, Park road
Tustin Walter Henry, East St. Helen st
West John, 7 West St. Helen street
Westbrook Edwin, Radley road
Wilder Miss, East St. Helen street
Wiltshire Mrs. Spring road
Winship George A.M.I.C.E. Spring road
Winterborne Mrs. Vineyard
Woodbridge Charles, Park road
Wosahlo Henry, Barton Abbey terrace
Wright George, Spring road

COMMERCIAL.

Abingdon Café (William Squires, man.), Market place
Abingdon Club (Mark Taylor, hon. sec.) Market place
Abingdon Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (John Ely, secretary & engineer), Thames street
Abingdon Liberal Association (Charles Coxeter, jun. hon. sec.), Ock street
Abingdon & Reading Herald Newspaper (Harry George Loosley, publisher; published saturday), Stert street
Abingdon Sack Hiring Co. (E. S. & J. Copeland), East St. Helen street
Ackling John, boot & shoe maker, West St. Helen street
Adams William, stone mason, West St. Helen street
Alder William, shopkeeper, Edward street
Aldous William, boot & shoe maker, Ock street
Aldworth Alexander, agricultural implement maker, Ock st
Aldworth John, lodging house, Stert street
Army College (Lieut.-Col. Charles F. Colvile & Capt. John Preston, principals), Abbey
Ayris Eliza (Mrs.), fancy repository, Broad street
Badcock Richard & Son, auctioneers, appraisers, land & estate agents, High street
Badcock William & Hedges, drapers & upholsterers High st
Badcock Benjamin, land steward to Thos. Hyde, esq. Lady gro
Badcock Wm. china, glass & earthenware dealer, High st
Bailey James De Bloise, pork butcher, Bath street
Bailey Thomas, fellmonger, Ock street
Bailey William Batten, leather dresser, Spring road

Baker Matthew Willison, grocer, Stert street
Baker Slade Innes, surgeon, East street, Helen street
Ballard Benjamin & Son, iron founders, Bath street
Ballard & Co. pharmaceutical chemists, The Square
Ballard William & Walter, *Grapes*, High street
Barnes William, *Cock & Bottle*, Ock street
Barrett Thomas, carpenter, Ock street
Bartlett Alfred Durling, solicitor, clerk to the burial board, highway board & commissioners of taxes, borough treasurer & county coroner for Abingdon division, Ock st
Baston Thomas, *Roebuck*, Stert street
Baylis & Co. grocers, High street
Baylis & Co. printers, booksellers, stationers, bookbinders & fancy repository, Market place
Beaconsfield Club (George Harris, hon. sec.), Ock street
Beal William, beer retailer, Queen street
Beesley John, *Old Air Balloon*, Ock street
Bentley George, earthenware dealer, Ock street
Berkshire (1st) *Rifle Volunteers* (F Co.) (Major E. Morland, commanding; Sergeant R. Bayfield, drill instructor), headquarters, Old Grammar school
Berry John, baker, Ock street
Blizard Caroline (Mrs.), dairy, Ock street
Bond William, wardrobe dealer, Ock street
Bottrell John, ironmonger, see Tripp & Bottrell
Bowler Jane (Mrs.), *Horse & Jockey*, Bath street
Bowler William, *Seven Stars*, Bridge street
Brewer George, *New Wheat Sheaf*, West Helen street
Brewer William, fruiterer, Lombard street
Britten Mary Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school, 6 Exbourne ter
Brook William Pitt, wine & spirit merchant, see Trendell & Brook
Brooks & Co. photographers, High street
Brown Harry Herbert, outfitter, Ock street
Brown John, saddler, Bath street
Buckle & Wheeler, builders, Victoria road
Buckle Joseph, greengrocer, Broad street
Butler Frederick William, linen draper, Market place
Campion Cornelius, gas fitter, Broad street
Canteli Charles, tailor, Thames street
Cemetery (A. D. Bartlett, clerk to burial board; Peter Minns, sexton), Spring road
Challenor & Son, solicitors, Stert street
Challenor Bromley (firm, Challenor & Son), solicitor, clerk to the board of guardians, to the county magistrates & to commissioners of taxes for Abingdon division & superintendent registrar, Stert street
Challenor Bromley, jun. (firm, Challenor & Son), solicitor & borough coroner, town clerk & clerk of the peace for the borough, the school attendance committee & to the urban sanitary authority, Stert street
Chaplin Joseph & Co. wholesale grocers, High street
Chapman Edward, wardrobe dealer, Vineyard
Chapman Thomas, *Cock & Tree*, Ock street
Cheer Thomas, leather seller, Stert street
Chiders George & Son, boot & shoe makers, High street
Chivers Joseph, grocer, Bridge street
Christ's Hospital Dispensary (George Gosset M.A., M.B. physician; Paulin Martin & Henry Edward Dixon, surgeons; Charles Archer Petty, dispenser), West St. Helen street
Clack Jane (Mrs.), lodging house, East St. Helen street
Clarke, Sons & Co. wholesale clothiers, West St. Helen st
Clarke James, deputy supt. registrar, Workhouse
Cleaver Trayton Weston, linen draper, Bridge street
Clinch Mary (Mrs.), *Punch Bowl*, Market place
Constable Benjamin, leather seller, Bath street
Convent of the Sisters of Mercy (Mrs. Caroline Liddin, lady superior), Oxford road
Coombs Charles, *Lion hotel*, High street
Copeland E. S. & J. coal, iron & slate merchants, maltsters & hop merchants, East St. Helen street; coal depôts, Abingdon & Didcot railway stations
Copeland Charles, butcher, Bridge street
Cornish Mary (Mrs.), dress maker, East St. Helen street
Cornish Robert, *Nag's Head*, Abingdon bridge
Cottrell Martha Ann (Mrs.), butcher, Stert street
Couldrey Thomas (Mrs.), seed dealer, High street
County Court (W. H. Cooke, esq. Q.C. judge; Walter James Sedgefield, registrar; James Shaw, high bailiff)
County Hall (George Payne, hall keeper), Market place
Cousins William George, coach builder, & registrar of marriages for Abingdon union, Ock street
Couzens Edward, commercial traveller, East St. Helen street
Cox Fanny (Mrs.), laundress, Bath street
Cox Mary Vincent (Miss), ladies' school, 25 Ock street
Cox George, horse dealer, 25 Ock street
Coxeter & Son, wholesale & retail ironmongers, kitchen range & stove makers, bellhangers, tin plate workers, gas & hot water fitters, jewellers, cutlers, sewing machine & bicycle agents, bar iron & nail merchants, petroleum, color, oil & marine store dealers, wholesale stationers, paper dealers & rag merchants, Ock street. See advertisement
Crocker Thomas Franck, commercial traveller, East St. Helen street
Crook Mary (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, Ock street
Crook William, parchment maker, Ock street
Curtis John, shopkeeper, Bury street
Curtis Robert, engineer, St. John's terrace
Dandridge Francis, farmer, Northcourt
Darling James, clothier, West St. Helen street
Darter Martha Ann (Mrs.), *Prince of Wales*, Spring road
Davis Gabriel, maltster, East St. Helen street
Davis Gabriel, jun. engineer, St. Helen's works
Day James, hair dresser, East St. Helen street
Deacon Phœbe (Mrs.), school, Stert street
Dean Thomas, timber merchant, Marcham road
Deane Thomas, land surveyor, Bath street
Denton George, general dealer, Broad street
Dickey & Arnold, grocers, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Ock street
Dixon Henry Edward L.R.C.P. Lond. surgeon, & union medical officer, Nos. 2 & 4 districts & public vaccinator, Bridge st
Dobson Charles, blacksmith, East St. Helen street
Dobson John Fawcus, supervisor of inland revenue, Railway Station yard, Marcham road
Dolby Edwin, architect & surveyor, Albert park
Dore John, boot maker, Bath street
Dorn Thomas, rope & twine maker, Ock street
Dorn William, rope & twine maker, Ock street
Drew Richard, builder, Ock street
Drew Sophia (Mrs.), dress maker, Ock street
Drewe George Augustus M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Vineyard
Dudley Jesse, baker, Broad street
Durrant Daniel, drill instructor, Bridge street
Durratt Elizabeth (Mrs.), stay maker, Bridge street
Dyer William, *Lamb & Flag*, Stert street
Edgington George, shopkeeper, Stert street
Edgington Martha (Mrs.), *Plough & Anchor*, Market place
Edwards Alfred William, grocer, Broad street
Eeles William, shopkeeper, Ock street
Eldridge Charles, baker, Ock street
Ely John, sec. to Abingdon Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited, Thames street
Emerton John, wheelwright, see Salisbury & Emerton
Emmens Albert Harry, tobacconist & commercial traveller, 37 High street
Emmens Joseph, *Rising Sun*, The Square
Enoch Thomas, *Plasterers' Arms*, West St. Helen street
Evans George, hair dresser, West St. Helen street
Evans Robert, cabinet maker, upholsterer, paperhanger, picture frame maker & general house furnisher & undertaker, High street & Stert street
Farley Sarah Matilda (Miss), dress maker, Lombard street
Faulkner Daniel, butcher, & *Vine*, West St. Helen street
Faulkner Harriet (Mrs.), *Red Cow*, Bath street
Faulkner James, butcher, Bath street
Faulkner Thomas, butcher, corn, coal, hay, straw & potato factor, & *Bear inn*, Stert street & Railway station yard
Ferriman George, tobacconist, Bridge street, & refreshment rooms, Railway station
Field Mary Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, Victoria road
Fisher Caroline (Mrs.), *Duke William*, Ock street
Fisher Emma (Mrs.), dress maker, Stert street
Fisher John, boot maker, Stert street
Fisher Samuel, tailor, Stert street
Fisher William, shopkeeper, Vineyard
Fletcher Susan (Mrs.), dress maker, Radley road
Franklin Edwin, beer retailer, Market place
Franzowitz Fritz, professor of languages, East St. Helen st
Free Grammar School (Rev. Edgar Summers B.D. head master; John Howard Deazeley M.A. Ernest W. Floyd B.A. Rev. J. G. Carter M.A. & William Clarkson Birch M.A. assistant masters; V. H. Veley B.A., F.C.S. lecturer in science), Albert park
Freeborn Hester (Mrs.), lodging house, Ock street
Fruin William Joseph, relieving officer, 1st district, North ct
Fulker Albert Edwin, bookseller, Market place & Stert street
Gardiner Samuel, boot & shoe maker, 7 Ock street
Gardner Daniel, boot maker, Ock street
Gardner George, shoe maker, Ock street
Gardner Henry, boot maker, West St. Helen street
Gardner Thomas, *White Horse*, Ock street
Gerring William, insurance agent & clerk to St. Nicholas, Vineyard
Gibbens Annie (Miss), straw bonnet maker, Vineyard

Gibbens John, *Three Tuns*, & pork butcher, Bath street
Gibbens Joseph, saddler, Broad street
Gilbert Helen Mary (Miss), school, East St. Helen street
Gillett & Co. bankers (Lamplugh Hird Fawcett, manager), The Square; draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London
Girling Charles, shoe maker, Broad street
Glanville William, watch maker, Market place
Goddard Rose J. (Mrs.), *Crown & Thistle commercial & family hotel & county posting house*, Bridge street
Godfrey Edward Crotch, solicitor, West St. Helen street
Goldsmith John Jackson, chemist & druggist, High street
Gosset George M.A., M.B. surgeon & union medical officer, No. 1 district, Bath street
Graham & Sons, solicitors, East St. Helen street
Graham Robert Philip, solicitor (firm, Graham & Sons), East St. Helen street
Graham Thomas Edmund, solicitor (firm, Graham & Sons), East St. Helen street
Green Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Ock street
Green Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, Ock street
Green Eliza (Miss), dress maker, Ock street
Greenaway Walter, baker, West St. Helen street
Grigg Joseph W. & Co. drapers, High street
Grigg John, plumber, 11 Stert street
Hall & Co. maltsters, Winsmoor lane
Harber John, *Three Pigeons*, Lombard street
Harding Elizabeth (Mrs.), dairy, East St. Helen street
Harding Margaret (Miss), ladies' school, Spring terrace
Harker Richard, musicial instrument dealer, Stert street
Harper Arthur, baker, Ock street
Harper Tom, pastrycook, confectioner & fancy baker, Market place
Harris George, boot maker & furniture dealer, Ock street
Harris Hannah (Mrs.), clothier, 5 High street
Hays Albert, butcher, West St. Helen street
Hedger Peter, superintendent of county police & inspector of weights & measures, Bridge street
Hedges William, linen draper, see Badcock Wm. & Hedges
Hicks Charles, cabinet maker, Vineyard
Hinks Joseph, *Red Lion*, Vineyard
Holland Sophy (Mrs.), *Hare & Hounds*, Thames street
Holton Richard, newsagent, Lombard street
Honey Eliza (Mrs.), baker, Stert street
Hook Israel, wood dealer, Bridge street
Howdown Richard, shopkeeper, West St. Helen street
Howes Robert, plumber, Ock street
Hughes Henry Huggett, bookseller, Market place
Humphries Agnes & Edith (Misses), dress makers, St. Helen's wharf
Humphries Joseph, beer retailer, Vineyard
Hunt Charles, carpenter & joiner, builder, undertaker, wheelwright & contractor, Ock st.; *residence*, Victoria rd
Industrial Co-operative Society (Sidney French, manager), West St. Helen street
Inland Revenue Office (John Fawcus Dobson, supervisor), Railway Station yard
Ivey George, baker, Lombard street
Jefferies Robert Ernest, yeast dealer, Stert street
Johnson George Frederick, baker, Bath street
Johnson James Lacey, linen draper, Market place & Stert st
Jones Edward John, hair dresser, Bath street
Jones M. (Mrs.), first-class boarding school for young ladies & Kindergarten, Havenhope school, Ock street
Keates Henry, carpenter, West St. Helen street
Kendall Thomas Benger, currier, Ock street
Kennedy William Law, draper & milliner, 38 High street
Kent John, general carrier, furniture remover & storer & goods & cartage agent to Great Western Railway Company, Ock street; & at Faringdon & Shrivenham
Kerry Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, Market place
Kimber James, baker, Bath street
Kimber William, confectioner, Ock street
King & Adkin, auctioneers, valuers, surveyors & land agents, 14 High street; & at Wantage
King George John, builder, West St. Helen street
King Thomas, sugar boiler, Ock street
Kirkpatrick Ivone James, grocer, East St. Helen street
Knight Brothers, boot & shoe makers, Market place
Knight Harriet (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, High street
Land, Loan & Enfranchisement Co. Great George street, Westminster, London *s.w.* (John Thornhill Morland, sole agent for Berks), Bath street
Langford George, fancy repository, Ock street
Lawrence John, chimney sweeper, Vineyard
Lay George Alfred, *Butchers' Arms*, Stert street
Leach Charles, shopkeeper, Ock street
Legg & Co. butchers & rope & twine manufacturers, Ock st
Legg William, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Leonard James, plumber, Ock street
Leverett Joseph, baker, Ock street
Lewis James Charles, boot maker, Bath street
Liberal Hall (Joseph Argyle, hall keeper), Ock street
Lock Joseph, stone mason, East St. Helen street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (*branch of*) (Henry D'Almaine, man.), Market pl.; draw on chief office, London
Loosley Henry, baker, Stert street
Lowder Emma (Mrs.), greengrocer, Bridge street
Lyford Belinda Sarah (Mrs.), china & glass wareho. Bath st
Maltby Arthur Sidney, boot maker, Market place
Martin Paulin, surgeon & public vaccinator, No. 1 district, Ock street
Merry Albert James, superintendent of Prudential Insurance Company Limited, 2 Exbourne terrace
Mobbs George William, insurance agent
Morland & Co. brewers, maltsters & wine & spirit merchants (William Anderson, manager), The Brewery, Ock street; & stores, The Abbey
Morland John Thornhill, solicitor, clerk of the peace for the county of Berks; clerk & receiver of Christ's hospital, Abingdon; clerk to the Moulsford (Berks, Reading & Newbury) lunatic asylum; steward of the copyhold of the manors of Harwell & Blewbury; commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women for Berks & Oxon, Bath street
Morrell James (trustees of), maltster, Bath street
Morrison William Henry, *Queen's hotel*, Market place
Moss Alfred, hair dresser, West St. Helen street
Moulden Caroline (Mrs.), laundress, Spring road
Mudd Edward, inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority, Spring street
Mulcock Henry Joseph, plumber, Vineyard
Mulcock Thomas, *Plough*, Stert street
North John, pork butcher, Ock street
Parsons Alfred Avery, grocer, High street
Partridge Jesse, *Broad Face*, Bridge street
Paul James Nairne, watch maker, Ock street
Paxman Elijah & Sons, grocers, Market place
Payne Edwin, miller (steam & water), St. Helen's & Ock mills
Payne George Septimus, watch maker, jeweller & silversmith, High street; & at Wallingford & Tunbridge Wells
Payton Alfred, boot maker, East St. Helen street
Pemberton William, coal merchant, East St. Helen street
Peters George, photographer, East St. Helen street
Petty Charles Archer, dispenser to Christ's hospital dispensary, West St. Helen street
Peyman Clara (Mrs.), stone mason, Ock street
Phipps Albert Thomas, *Star tavern*, Market place
Pickett George James, watch maker, Bath street
Pitt John Frederick, medical botanist, Lombard street
Plowman George, *Eagle*, Market place; & fruiterer, Stert st
Plowman Harry, *Black Swan*, Bath street
Plowman Joseph, *Anchor*, St. Helen's wharf
Plowman Thomas, butcher & carrier, Ock street
Pocock Stephen, shopkeeper, West St. Helen st
Porter James, saddler & harness maker, Stert street
Preston Alfred Prince, chemist, Bath street
Preston Arthur E. chartered accountant; secretary to Abingdon Café Co. Lim. & Queen's Hotel Co. Lim.; collector of assessed taxes & of borough rates; assistant overseer for parishes of S. Helen & S. Nicholas, Abingdon, Steventon, Wytham, North Hinksey & Culham, High street
Prior Jesse, shopkeeper, Abbey street
Pritchard & Son, nurserymen, florists, seed merchants & growers, Lady Grove nurseries
Probetts George, carpet slipper maker, Ock street
Prudential Insurance Company Limited (Alfred James Merry, superintendent), 2 Exbourne terrace
Pryce Charles Alfred (firm, Sedgefield & Pryce), solicitor Bath street
Purten William, boot maker, West St. Helen street
Radbourn Thomas, fishmonger, The Square
Rant George & Co. grocers, Ock street
Ridge William, grocer, West St. Helen st
Roberts Ammon Felix (exors. of), bakers, Spring road
Robotham Oliver, superintendent of borough police & inspector under the Explosive Acts, Borough Police station
Rogers John Thomas, berlin wool repository, & lamp dealer & oilman, Stert street
Rogers Mary Ellen (Mrs.), painter, East St. Helen street
Salisbury & Emerton, wheelwrights, Abbey street
Savings Bank (Charles Glanville, actuary), Stert street
Saxby & Co. ale & porter brewers, Stert street
Schofield William, sewing machine agent, Lombard street
Scrivener Lucy (Mrs.), dress maker, Bath street
Seare Albert John, watch & clock maker, West St. Helen st
Sedgefield & Pryce, solicitors, Bath street

Sedgefield Walter James (firm, Sedgefield & Pryce), solicitor & registrar of county court & clerk to borough magistrates, Bath street
Sharpe Thomas Richard, corn miller (water), Abbey mills
Shaw James, county court bailiff, Oxford road
Shepherd E. L. ironmonger, High street & Lombard street
Shepherd George F. cocoa matting manufactr. Thames wharf
Sherman Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Bury street
Short George & Son, carpenters, Bath street
Short James, *Britannia*, West St. Helen street
Silvester Charles, beer retailer, Vineyard
Simmonds James, shopkeeper, Vineyard
Simmons Arthur, cabinet maker, Bridge street
Simpson Alfred H. & Co. woollen drapers, tailors, clothiers & general outfitters, Market place & Bridge street
Simpson Eleanor (Mrs.), *Cross Keys*, Ock street
Simpson Tom Smith, grocer & registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Abingdon sub-district, Ock street
Slatter Samuel, *Holly Bush*, Ock street
Smart Lucy (Mrs.), shoe maker, Ock street
Smith Abel, *The Horns*, Ock street
Smith Isaac, dairyman, Vineyard
Smith James, stationer, & post office, Market place
Smith Maria (Mrs.), refreshment rooms, The Square
Smith Thomas, academy, Bath street
Smith William, pharmaceutical chemist, High street
Smith William John, *Old Bell*, East St. Helen street
Smuin Daniel, beer retailer, Vineyard
Spear Henry, carpenter, Broad street
Spier Charles, *Bee Hive*, Stert street
Squire William, *Old Wheat Sheaf*, & provision dealer, West St. Helen street
Stamp Office (James Smith, distributor), Market place
Stanmore Anthony, tailor, West St. Helen street
Steane Caleb, gingerbeer maker, Thames street
Stevens James, boat, punt & canoe builder; boats let on hire, St. Helen's wharf & Abingdon bridge
Stimpson William, beer retailer, Bury street
Stokes James, furniture dealer, Stert street
Stone Rd. tailor & collector of assessed taxes, East St. Helen st
Stone William, wheelwright, St. Helen's wharf
Stroud Charles & Daniel, plumbers, Stert street
Tarry Shadrach, butcher, 5 Ock street
Tayler William, basket maker, Bath street
Taylor William, baker, St. John's terrace
Thatcher George, builder, contractor, carpenter & joiner & building material dealer, Stert street
Thomas James, cabinet maker & hair dresser, High street
Thomas William, maltster, Vineyard
Thorpe Shadrach, shoe maker, Bury street
Tomkins Mary Ann (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, Bath street
Town Hall & Council Chambers (Alfd. Miles, hall kpr.), Abbey
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, brewers & maltsters, corn factors & hop & coal merchants, Ock street
Townsend Edwin, shopkeeper, Vineyard
Townsend James, *Nelson*, East St. Helen street
Trafford Eliza (Mrs.), & William Harper, linen & woollen drapers, hosiers, haberdashers, mantle & carpet warehouse & funeral furnishers, The Square
Trendell & Brook, wine & spirit merchants, High street; & *Old Barley Mow*, Lombard street
Tripp & Bottrell, ironmongers, Bridge street
Tripp John, furniture broker, West St. Helen street
Tubb William, beer retailer, North court
Turner James, boot maker, Winsmoor lane
Tustin Brothers, brewers, Market place
Vasey Henry, rope & twine manufacturer, Vineyard
Vickers George, chimney sweeper, Ock street
Viner Philip, bricklayer, Abbey street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (John T. Morland esq. hon. supt., T. B. Kendall, deputy supt.; Thomas Anderson, hon. sec.) headquarters, Old Grammar School yard
Walter Charles, general dealer, Ock street
Ward William, *Blue Boar*, & farrier, Bath street
Warrick William, *Warwick Arms*, Ock street
Way Joseph, grocer, Bath street
Webb Edward, provision dealer, Ock street
Webb Eliza (Mrs.), professor of dancing, Ock street
Webb Henry, maltster, Ock street
Webb John, coach builder, Railway Station yard
Welford Thomas James, grocer, Stert street
West Augusta (Mrs.), dress maker, East St. Helen street
West George, draughtsman, 7 West St. Helen street
Westbrook William, market gardener, Northcourt
Wheeler Alfred, tailor, Winsmoor lane
Wheeler George, builder, see Buckle & Wheeler
Wheeler Henry, fishmonger, Stert street
Wheeler John, commercial traveller, East St. Helen street
Whitford Amelia (Miss), berlin wool & fancy repository, ladies' outfitter & baby linen warehouse, Bath street
Whittington Benjamin Francis, rope & twine manfr. Vineyard
Whittington William, rope & twine manufacturer, Ock street
Wiblin John, *Crown*, Ock street
Wiblin William, fruiterer, Ock street
Wiggins Thomas, *Steam Plough*, Broad street
Williams Alfred, beer retailer, Vineyard
Williams Edward, builder, contractor & timber merchant Vineyard
Williams Edward, jun. *George & Dragon*, Stert street
Williams James, beer retailer, butcher, dairyman, furniture broker & general dealer, Bury street
Williams James, surveyor of highways, Shippon
Wilson John William, plumber, Bridge street
Wilts & Berks Canal Co. (James Stevens, agent)
Wiltshire Jesse, boot maker, Vineyard
Winders Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Ock street
Winship George A.M.I.C.E. borough surveyor, inspector for urban sanitary authority & manager & engineer to borough waterworks, Borough buildings
Winterborne George, *Happy Dick*, Ock street
Witham William Charles, watch & clock maker, Stert street
Witts Eleanor (Mrs.), milliner, Broad street
Wood & Hughes, printers, Market place
Woodbridge Charles, jun. corn, seed, cake & hay & straw merchant & saddler & harness maker, Bridge street
Woodley Sarah (Mrs.), *Fighting Cocks*, Bridge street
Young Martha (Mrs.), lodging house, Park road

ALDERMASTON is a pleasant village and parish on the Hants border, with station on the Hungerford and Devizes branch of the Great Western railway, 46 miles by rail and 49 by road from London, 10 south-west from Reading, 9 south-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford: in Domesday this place is given as "Ældremanestone" and "Heldremanestune." The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure standing in the park of Aldermaston Court, and consists of chancel, nave, south chapel and a western tower, with spire, containing 5 bells and a clock: the east window of the chancel is Early English, having three lancets under one arch; most of the other windows are Decorated; in the south chapel is a Transition Norman arch and a Decorated piscina; the tower is of the same period, with a Norman doorway built in at the west end: the pulpit is of finely carved oak; in the chancel is an altar-tomb of alabaster, with recumbent figures of Sir George Forster, who died in 1526, and his wife Elizabeth, heiress of the De la Mares; around the sides, under canopies, are small figures of 11 sons in armour and 8 daughters in angular head dresses; there are also monuments to Ralph Congreve esq. Richard Congreve, the dramatist, and others, and a shield of the ancient family of Achard: this church was a chapelry of the Priory of Monks Sherborne, near Basingstoke. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is an unendowed vicarage, gross yearly income £150, in the gift of Daniel Higford Davall Burr esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. James Wescomb Douglas B.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. There are almshouses for four widows, built in 1706, by the Rev. Robert Dixon formerly minister here, but without endowment; the charities for church purposes amount to £7 17s. 6d. yearly. About a mile from the village is Aldermaston Wharf, on the river Kennet and Kennet and Avon canal, where a considerable business is done in timber and coals; there is also an extensive brewery and malting establishment, the property of Messrs. Strange and Sons. Near the village is Aldermaston Court, a modern mansion in the Tudor-Elizabethan style, rebuilt by P. Hardwick esq. architect, in 1856, after partial destruction by fire, and standing on an eminence in a park of 1,000 acres of finely varied scenery, with groves of oak, hawthorn and yew: the clock tower may be seen at many miles' distance: this is the seat of Daniel Higford Davall Burr esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 3,699 acres; rateable value £4,498; and the population in 1871 was 583.

Sexton, Henry Nash.

Post & Money Order Office & Savings Bank.—David Stroud, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6.55 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 1.30 & 6.25 p.m

National School (mixed), for 135 children; average attendance 111; supported by subscription; Thomas Salway Cambridge, master; Miss Annie Watts, mistress

Railway Station, Charles Wigg, collector

Burr Daniel Higford Davall J.P. Aldermaston court
Douglas Rev. Jas. Wescomb B.A. [vicar]
Fox George Fort
Geary Charles
Joplan Mrs
Strange John Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Aldermaston Co-operative Industrial Provident Society Limited (Thomas Selway Cambridge, sec. & man)
Balding Frank W. coal dealer
Charlton George, *Hare & Hounds*
Evans George, cattle dealer, Rose cot
Ford Henry, blacksmith & wheelwright
Fox George Fort, surgeon
Giles James, blacksmith
Goddard James, carpenter
Grove John, shoe maker
Hoddinott Dan, farmer, Church farm
Jacobs James, osier grower
Keep William, farmer
Kersley Anthony James, miller, Aldermaston water mill
Lawes Richard, tailor
Linnell Thos. farmer & general valuer, Aldermaston farm
Millson Thomas, *Butt inn*, & wine & spirit merchant; good beds & accommodation for travellers, Aldermaston wharf (close to the station)
Phillips Richard Warrington, land steward to D. H. D. Burr esq
Rumbold John, farm bailiff to D. H. D. Burr esq. Park farm
Strange William Jeffreys & Sons, brewers, maltsters & farmers. See advertisement
Strickland James (Mrs.), *Furze Bush*
Stroud David, saddler
Wright John, *Hind's Head*

ALDWORTH is a village and parish 12 miles north-west from Reading, 3 west from Goring station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Reading and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a building of mixed styles, chiefly Decorated, and consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and tower, the north and south windows and a piscina in the chancel being the earliest examples in the church of that period, while the lately removed chancel screen, and some bench ends are of late Perpendicular work: this church is well known as containing the famous tombs of the De la Beches, who were resident in this parish in the fourteenth century; these consist of eight altar-tombs bearing nine recumbent effigies, two being ladies, and th rest, with one exception, of knights in armour, six of these lying under richly foliated ogee arches: the figures, together with the slabs on which they repose, are each carved out of a single block of stone, excepting that in the middle of the church, which is in three pieces; the large figure to the east, in the north wall, represents the Godfrey de Beche, of Domesday Book, founder of the family, and is 7 feet 2 inches in length; the effigy of latest date is that of the lady under the central arcade at the east end, probably representing Lady Isabella de la Beche, with her husband, Sir John de Beche, *ob.* 1329; the single figure in the middle of the church is that of Sir Nicholas de la Beche, Constable of the Tower, and tutor to the Black Prince, *ob.* 1346; the effigies have, unfortunately, received much wilful injury, and on one, which has lost both hands and feet, may be seen the dates 1511, 1561, 1641, and 1706; they were celebrated even in the time of Queen Elizabeth, who herself came hither from Ewelme to inspect them; the De la Beche family became extinct in the direct male line, probably by the death of Edmund de la Beche, archdeacon of Berks, in 1371. The church has lately been restored under the direction of Mr. J. P. St. Aubyn: in the churchyard is a very ancient yew tree measuring nine yards round the trunk and supposed to be older than the church. The register dates from the year 1556. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £450, with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1858 by the Rev. Francis Llewelyn Lloyd B.D. formerly fellow of that college. Beche Castle, the ancient residence of the De la Beches, was situated a short distance south-east of the church: its site is now occupied by a farm house, but numbers of encaustic tiles have been found on the spot, and in 1871 a silver seal was met with inscribed "* S' Isabelle de la Beche," and engraved with a trefoil cusped and roseated like the south canopies in the church, within which are three shields of arms. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. J. B. Monck esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots; the area is 1,960 acres; rateable value £1,750; the population in 1881 was 275.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Johnson.

Letters from Reading, *viâ* Pangbourne; Goring is the nearest money order office
Parish School, Wm. Price Jones, master; Miss Leah Gwenllian Jones, mistress; the school was founded by the late Mr. Monck M.P. for Reading & has capacity for 100 children

Lloyd Rev. Francis Llewelyn B.D.[vicar]
Rowles Charles
Aldridge Henry, farmer
Belcher John, shopkeeper
Fairthorne Edward Francis, farmer
Hunt James, wheelwright
Johnson Joseph, cooper
Johnson Joseph, jun. beer retailer
Josey Charles, grocer & beer retailer
Macquhae Georgina (Mrs.), *Bell inn*
Oades Charles, farmer
Rowles Charles, farmer
White Sarah (Mrs.), blacksmith

APPLEFORD is a village and parochial chapelry of Sutton Courtney, 3 miles south-east from Abingdon, 3 from Culham station, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, separated from Oxfordshire by the river Isis, which is here crossed by the Great Western railway. The chapel is ancient and is a small plain edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, porch and wooden tower with 3 bells. The living is a chapelry annexed to the vicarage of Sutton Courtney, joint yearly value £148, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1856 by the Rev. Richard John Howard Rice M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, who resides at Sutton Courtney. Mr. Edmond Bradstock gave a messuage and 36 acres of land in perpetuity to found a Free school; the income is now applied in support of the National schools here and at Sutton Courtney: there are charities of £9 yearly for distribution. Charles Eyston esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is green sand and gravel; subsoil, chiefly gravel; the crops are wheat, barley and roots; the area is 829 acres; rateable value £2,922; the population in 1881 was 346.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Clifford.

Letters through Abingdon, which is the nearest money order office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.15 p.m
National School, Miss Mary Dinah Frances, mistress; capacity 80

Bullock Samuel
Cox John
Symonds Edward
Bullock Henry, *Carpenter's Arms*
Bullock Richard, *Black Horse*
Paxman Elijah, farmer
Pullen Edward, jun. farmer
Thame Charles, farmer
Viner Job, baker
Viner Philip, shopkeeper

APPLETON is a parish in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford, situated about 5 miles north-west from Abingdon and 6 south-west from Oxford, bounded on the west by the Isis which separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Lawrence is a plain structure with chancel, nave, square embattled tower and a fine peal of 10 bells; it contains several memorials to the families of the present and former lords of the manor. The register dates from the year 1569. The living is a rectory, yearly value £307, with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Moore M.A. formerly fellow of that college. There are charities connected with the parish, producing about £50 a year for church and poor and 3 acres for providing fuel. The Manor House is supposed to have been built in the reign of Henry II.; it was formerly surrounded by a moat, part of which has been filled up. The manor of Appleton was successively in the possession of the families of Fitz Warine, Caston, Petyt and Fettyplace: it was purchased of the Hanleys by an ancestor of Robert Southby esq. who is now lord: the manor house is occupied by John Walker Wearing esq. The principal landowners are Robert Southby esq. and St. John's College, Oxford. The soil is loam and clay; the chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips; the area, including the township of Eaton, is 1,991 acres; rateable value £2,934; the population in 1881 was 573. EATON township is 1 mile north.

Parish Clerk, Frederick White.

POST OFFICE.—George Busby, receiver. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Marcham

Here is a Free school for 8 boys, endowed in 1504 by Sir R. Fettyplace with £20 yearly; Henry Chambers, master
CARRIER TO ABINGDON—Thomas Enoch, mon.; OXFORD, sat

Appleton.

Moore Rev. William M.A. [rector]
Weaving John Walker, Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Alley William, farmer, Manor farm
Baker William, farmer
Barnett Charles, shopkeeper
Bennett Alfred, wheelwright
Bennett William, farmer
Blake James, *Plough*
Busby George, farmer
Clandfield William, farmer
Enoch Thomas, farmer & carrier
Gaff John Prasley, farmer
Holifield George, plumber
Holifield Samuel, farmer
Jones Edward, farmer
Lambourn Samuel, *Thatched tavern*
Tubb James, carpenter
Webb David, timber merchant
White George, *Three Horseshoes*, & blacksmith
Woodwards William, shopkeeper

Eaton.

Athawes Samuel, farmer
Cornish Selby, farmer
Webb John, *Bells*

ARBORFIELD is a village and parish 5 miles south-east from Reading and 3 south-west from Wokingham, in the hundred of Sonning, union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Sonning and diocese of Oxford, situate on the river Loddon. The church of St. Bartholomew is a handsome modern stone building in the Early English style, built at a cost of upwards of £4,000, to which the late Sir William Brown bart. of Liverpool, was the principal contributor; it consists of chancel and nave; the chancel windows are stained; there are two memorial windows to members of the Towgood family. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £388, with residence, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke and held by the Rev. E. Lionel Walsh B.A. St. Aidans College, Birkenhead. Arborfield Hall, the seat of Mrs. Hargreaves, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Loddon, with park and grounds. Arborfield Grange, the seat of Sir John Conroy bart. J.P. is a pleasant house, standing in small grounds, with shrubbery and miniature lake. Sir Charles Russell bart. is lord of the manor The principal landowners are the lord of the manor, John Walter esq. M.P. and John Simonds esq. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, London clay. The chief crops are wheat and barley; the area is 1,468 acres; rateable value, £2,263; the population in 1871 was 270.

NEWLAND is a liberty 2 miles east; the population in 1881 was 277.

POST OFFICE.—Henry Mattingley, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8.55 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Wokingham

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, W. Cordrey

National School (mixed), for the children of this parish & of the adjoining one of Barkham, for 150 children, with an average attendance of 101; Harry Webster, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Webster, mistress

A portion of the names given under Arborfield are in the ecclesiastical district of St. Catherine's, Bearwood, but placed here for postal purposes

Conroy Sir John bart. J.P. Arborfield grange
Hargreaves Mrs. Arborfield hall
Hayes Rev. Sir John Warren bart. M.A. Newland
Simonds John, Newland
Simonds Mrs. Newland
Walsh Rev. E Lionel B.A. [rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Corderey William, jun. farmer
Cordrey William, builder & contractor, Newland
Cox Charlt. (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Newland
Gold James, farmer, Carters hill
Hannington Wm. farmer, White Hall frm
Hart Henry, baker & grocer
Hobson Richard Peele, farmer, New frm
Jeacocke Caleb Edward, farm bailiff to John Simonds esq
Mattingley Henry, blacksmith & postmaster, Newland
Payne Charles, farmer
Pither Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Swan*, Arborfield cross
Tayler Charles, tailor, Newland
Vincent William, wheelwright, agricultural implement maker & wagon builder, Newland
Wells Richard, farmer, Cross lane
Windebank William, *Bull*
Young Frank, *Bramshill Hunt*

ARDINGTON is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, about 3½ miles south-east from the Wantage Road station on the Great Western railway which crosses the Berks and Wilts canal in this parish. The church of the Holy Trinity is in the Early English style, with chancel, nave and south aisle, and square tower surmounted by a spire containing 6 bells. The register dates from the year 1674. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford and held since 1839 by the Rev. Ralph Barnes M.A. late student (fellow) of Christ Church. The Vernon charity, bequeathed in 1848, consists of £1,600 £3 per Cent. Consols, the interest to be distributed. Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay, chalk and loam; subsoil, clay and chalk. The crops are the usual cereals and roots. The parish comprises 1,775 acres of good land; rateable value, £3,325; the population in 1871 was 397.

Parish Clerk, Charles Collins.

Letters through Wantage, which is the nearest money order office. PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 6.45 p.m. week days & 11.15 a.m. on sundays

Parochial School (founded in 1872), is for 180 children, & new schools have been erected at the cost of Sir R. Loyd-Lindsay, from designs by E. Dolby; Henry Reeves, master; Mrs. Lucy Reeves, mistress

Barnes Rev. Ralph M.A. [vicar]
Hearn Rev. Henry Thomas B.A. [curate]
Lindsay Hon. Col. Charles Hugh C.B., J.P. Ardington house
Jeffries George, shopkeeper
Dolby Edwin, land steward to Sir Robt. James Loyd-Lindsay K.C.B., M.P
Eady Charles Henry, farm bailiff to Sir Robt. James Loyd-Lindsay K.C.B., M.P
Puzey Edwin, *Boar's Head*
Taylor Charles, shopkeeper
Wallace Richard, joiner
Whitfield Wm. farmer, Betterton farm

ASCOT HEATH is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1865 out of the civil parishes of Sunninghill and Winkfield, and includes ASCOT SIDE: it is in the hundred of Ripplesmere, union and county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, and contains several fashionable villa residences and two good hotels, and is noted for the races which are held here. The South Western branch railway to Reading has a station near the Grand Stand, 28 miles from London and 7 south-west from Windsor. The church of All Saints, erected in 1864, is a brick building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave and aisles and bell-turret, with a painted roof and mural decorations; there are some stained windows. The register dates from the year 1865. The living is a rectory, yearly value £110 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1864 by the Rev. Beauchamp Kerr Warren Pearse M.A. of University College, Oxford. The London and Ascot Convalescent Hospital for convalescents and incurables, under the patronage of H.R.H. the Princess of Wales, is an extensive building situated between Winkfield Row and Ascot Heath, built in 1850 by and belonging to the Sisters of the Devonport Society, but supported in part by subscriptions and payments for patients: it has room for about 100 patients; the site is in very bracing air, as well as picturesque; the original plan was to provide for several hundred patients of both sexes, but it has been limited by want of funds. Patients are received without any reference to their creed, though a chaplain, licensed by the Bishop, attends to the spiritual wants of patients; a medical officer is appointed to the hospital; the sum of £10,000 was expended by the Society on its present building, the site included. Ascot Heath House, the seat of Miss Delane, is a modern brick mansion situated in a firwood. Ascot Wood is the seat of Lady Shaw-Lefevre; there are also many other newly-erected mansions in this parish. Ascot racecourse is situated in the parish; the races take place in June and are usually honoured by the presence of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and others of the Royal Family; the grand stand is a building of considerable beauty, with front and back porticoes, an elegant staircase, with extensive drawing and refreshment rooms and offices; it was built by subscription; the ground for the races was appropriated by Act of Parliament for the purpose. The extensive nursery grounds called the Royal Nursery, belonging to Mr. Joseph Ashby, trading as John Standish and Co. are situated here, and the Royal Kennels, where her Majesty's buckhounds are kept. The principal landowners are her Majesty the Queen and General Charles Crutchley. The population in 1871 was 1,357, and in 1881 was 1,699.

Parish Clerk, Richard Gray.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Edward Abbey, postmaster. Letters arrive from Staines at 6 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; dispatched at 1 p.m. & 7.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS :—
Queen, W. A. Barber & Co
Sun Fire, T. T. Soundy, The Poplars, Upper Halliford *viâ* Walton-on-Thames
National School, Ascot Side, erected in 1869.for 300 children; William Millard, master; Miss Sarah Scribner, mistress; Miss Emily Soames, infants' mistress
Railway Station, Thomas Graham Greig, station master

Ascot Heath.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ainger Rev. Edwd. Barnard Sandridge
Ashby Joseph, Rosenau
Bayley Sir Edward Clive K.C.S.I. The Wilderness
Boyle Vice-Adm. Alexander, Ascot house
Brown William Barr
Dasent Sir George D.C.L. Tower hill
Delane Miss, Ascot Heath house
Fagge Thomas Henry, South lodge
Goodhall Frank, Royal kennels
Gwynelgir Mrs. Englemere wood
Hamilton-Gordon Hon. Sir Arthur G.C.M.G. Red house
Hanbury Capt. Gurney, Holmhurst
Huddleston Sir John W. The Grange
Ingham Miss, Glebe villa
Lee Henry, Queen's Hill lodge
Magniac Arthur, The Hermitage
Meade Hon. Robert Henry, Englemere
Pearse Rev. Beauchamp Kerr Warren M.A. Rectory
Ponsonby Capt. Hon. Ashley George John D.L., J.P. Heatherfield; Brooks', Travellers', & Army & Navy clubs; & 9 Prince's gardens, Sth. Kensington, London *s.w*
Reynolds Major Alfred Clement, Old rectory
Ryan Charles Lister C.B. Burley bushes
Shaw-Lefevre Lady, Ascotwood
Smith Miss, King's ride
Thacker Miss, Queen's hill
Warner Captain Lee, Englermere cot

COMMERCIAL.

Abbey Edward, fancy repository
Barber William Albert & Co. auctioneers
Briginshaw Charles, fly proprietor
Chamberlain Thos. coal, coke & building material merchant, Railway station; & at Windsor
Chancellor Albert, auctioneer, valuer, house, estate & land agent & surveyor, Railway station; & at Sunning hill; & Richmond, Surrey
Charman Henry, builder, contractor, carpenter & undertaker
Church Robert William, *Railway hotel*, & posting house
Cottrell William, plumber
Cowie James, cabinet maker
Fagge Thos. Hy. surgeon, South lodge
Frankling Thomas, beer retailer
Goodall Frank, huntsman to Her Majesty's buckhounds, Royal kennels
Halfpenny William, fly proprietor
Hobbs Neville George, butcher
Jennings George, boot & shoe maker
Jordan William, *Horse & Groom*
London & Ascot Convalescent Hospital (Alfred Playne, medical officer)
Longhurst George, grocer
Morton Richard, beer retailer
Morton William, lodging house
Pither John, shopkeeper
Spooner Martha (Mrs.), *Royal Ascot hotel*
Standish John & Co. (Joseph Ashby, sole proprietor), nurserymen, florists & fruit growers, Royal Ascot nursery; & 52 St.George's place, Knightsbridge, London *s.w*
Walker William & Co. house & estate agents, auctioneers & valuers
Waters Wm. Robt. architect & surveyor
Watson William, builder & contractor
Wheeler George, coach maker

Ascot Side.

Dalton Mrs. Ascot lodge
Dyke George
Dyke Robert James
Frampton Rev. Jas. [chaplain to London & Ascot Convalescent Hospital], The Hermitage
Paterson Miss, Heather down
Throgmorton Capt. Fern bank

COMMERCIAL.

Bishop John, *The Gold Cup*
Gray Richard, wheelwright
Hatcher Chas. Jn. beer retailer & carpntr
Hibbert George, shoe maker
Kerley Samuel, shopkeeper
Mugford William John, blacksmith
Norris William, *Queen's Stag Hounds*
Poole Robert, saddler & harness maker; & at Winkfield
Rudd Edwin, blacksmith
Saunders Richard, *Royal Foresters*
Skerry Edward, shopkeeper
Storey John, *Royal Hunt*
Wells William, baker
Whiteman Hy. road surveyor, Hope cot
Young Jn. Geo. farmer, Brick Hill farm

ASHAMPSTEAD is a village and parish 11 miles west from Reading, 10 south from Wallingford, 5 from Pangbourne station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Clement is a plain structure, with a chancel, nave and wooden tower; it was thoroughly repaired in 1849. The register dates from the year 1612. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £87, in the alternate gift of the Rev. William Sykes and the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon, and held since 1880 by the Rev. John Henderson, of St. Aidans. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a small chapel here. Hopkins' charity of £12 yearly is for distribution. John Hopkins esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay and chalk; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 2,057 acres; rateable value, £2,194 17s. 3d.; and the population in 1881 was 344. Letters arrive from Reading. The nearest money order office is at Bradfield

National School (mixed) for 80 children, supported by voluntary subscription; Maryann Bloomfield, mistress

CARRIER.—Charles Ilsley, to Newbury, thurs.; & to Reading, wed. & sat

Henderson Rev. John [vicar]
Roberts George William
Smith Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Albury James, carpenter
Albury James, jun. carpenter
Andrews George, farmer, Pyt house
Ayers Henry, farm bailiff to Jn. Robert Hopkins esq.
Bebbington William, provision dealer
Butler William, carpenter
Hancock James, tailor
Harris Stephen, *New inn*
Ilsley Charles, shopkeeper & carrier
Knowles Edward, farm bailiff to George Herbert Morrell esq. J.P
Nullis George, shoe maker
Shepherd Thomas Edward, farmer
Wolf George, blacksmith

ASHBURY is a parish in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-by-east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 8½ miles from Faringdon and 21 from Newbury; it is the extreme parish on the north-west of the county near Wiltshire, with the hamlet of Kingstone Winslow and the tithings of Odstone and Idstone annexed. The church of St. Mary is an ancient cruciform structure, consisting of chancel, nave, with aisles separated by arcades of 4 arches each, a north porch and massive pinnacled western tower containing 6 bells: an old Norman door was re-opened in the south aisle at the restoration of the church in 1872: the chancel, which was restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, is principally Early English work: the aisles and north porch Perpendicular: the latter has a good groined roof, over which is a parvise; a few of the windows are filled with Decorated tracery: in the chancel are brasses with effigies, one bearing date 1440, to the Rev. William Skelton, formerly rector of this parish, and another to John de Walden esq. dated 1448: a stained window in the south transept was erected in 1873 to the Rev. William Chambers B.D.; *ob.* 1860; 36 years vicar. The impropriate rectory belongs to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The register dates from 1653, but there is an old parish book which dates from 1602. The ancient name of the benefice was Ashbury St. Mary-cum-Chapelwick, and there was formerly a chapel (nothing of which remains) at the northern boundary of the parish. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £112, augmented by a grant from Magdalen College, Oxford, to about £400, with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1860 by the Rev. Henry Miller M.A. late fellow of that college. There is a small Primitive Methodist chapel in the village and a Baptist chapel at Kingstone. The charities are £10 yearly, two-thirds of which go to the school and the remainder for coal. It is, perhaps, worthy of remark that with the Rev. Thomas Stock, curate of this parish, originated in 1777 the Sunday school system of instruction, he having commenced it by collecting together the children of the poor in the chancel; in 1778 he went from Ashbury to Gloucester, where he became acquainted with Mr. Raikes, who rendered the most important aid in promoting and establishing these charitable institutions, and which may be regarded as having prepared the way for the National system of education. Here is a Public Reading-room and Library, established in 1874. In the parish, adjoining Ashdown Park, is a valley containing a large number of huge stones, called, "Sarsden Stones," probably the indurated remains of a tertiary formation formerly overlying the chalk. A spot, now marked by a clump of trees or circular plantation, contains what is considered to be a British remain, called "Wayland

Smith," situated about a mile eastward of the village. At one time several large Sarsden stones formed a circle, but some of them have been broken up for the repair of the roads; in what was the centre are now to be seen three of the largest, with a fourth laid on the top, after the manner of the British cromlechs. A singular tradition of an invisible blacksmith who shod any horse left within the enclosure, provided a piece of money was left, has been perpetuated by Sir William Scott in his novel of "Kenilworth," and has invested the spot with considerable interest and renders it a favourite resort of the antiquary and the tourist On the downs in this parish, there is reason to believe, was fought thegreat battle between the Saxons and the Danes,called the battle of Ashdown, in which the latter were totally defeated. Ashdown Park, the seat of the Earl of Craven, is 103 acres in extent and well-wooded, 2½ miles south, the mansion, erected by Webbe, a pupil of Inigo Jones, is an old stone building. The manor of Ashbury was given by King Edred to the monastery of Glastonbury; after the Dissolution it was granted by Henry VIII. to the family of Essex, of whom it was purchased in 1625 by Sir William Craven, ancestor of the Earls of Craven. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, rubble and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, turnips and clover. The area of the entire parish is 5,520 acres; rateable value £7,737; and the population in 1881 was 684: the population of the township of Ashbury, including Ashdown Park, 388.

KINGSTONE WINSLOW is a hamlet half a mile north-east. The population in 1881 was 138.

ODSTONE tithing is one mile north-east. The population in 1881 was 34.

IDSTONE is a tithing three-quarters of a mile south-west. The population in 1881 was 124.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Garner.

POST OFFICE.—Sidney Bowkett, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Shrivenham at 7 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 12.30 & 5.30 p m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shrivenham

National School, erected 1864, accommodate 170; average attendance, 134; Asher Ball, master; Mrs. Jane Ball, mist

CARRIER.—John Smith, to Swindon, mon. & fri

Craven Earl of, Ashdown park; & 16 Charles street, Berkeley sq. *w*; Guards & Turf clubs *s.w* London
Miller Rev. Henry M.A. Vicarage
Wilson Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Avenell Stephen, plumber
Bowkett Sidney, shopkeeper,& post office
Bowles John, farmer, Odstone marsh
Dike Wm. *Rose & Crown inn*, & brewer
Goddard William, blacksmith
Hamblin Stephen, butcher & farmer
Hedges Robert, farmer, Ruffian's wick
Horsburgh Alex. beer retailer, Idstone
Humfrey Thomas & Joseph, farmers, Odstone farm
Humfrey Heber, farmer, Kingstone
Johnson George, shopkeeper, Idstone
Johnson James, farmer, Ragnall farm
Lawrence James, farmer, Idstone
Lawrence John Henry, farmer & assistant overseer & collector of poor rates, Idstone
Lewis James, farmer, Berrycroft house
Manners Harriet (Mrs.), farmer, Chapel Wick farm
Partridge John, wheelwright
Pound Annie (M'ss), baker& shopkeeper
Pound Henry, miller (water), Kingstone
Public Reading Room & Library (Rev. Henry Miller M.A. hon. sec)
Reeves Edwin, wheelwright
Richens Joseph, blacksmith
Richens Robert, shopkeeper
Smith John, carrier, Kingstone
Spindloe John, farmer
Talbot George, shopkeeper
Tidmarsh Mark, farmer, Manor farm
Walklett Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Willis Henry, farmer, Odstone lands
Willis William, farmer, Idstone

ASTON TIRROLD, in Domesday "Estone," is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, 4 miles south-west from Wallingford, 3 west from Moulsford station on the Great Western railway, 3 miles east from Upton station on the Didcot and Newbury railway, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael is a building of flint with stone dressings, and appears to have been at first an Early English work; it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south transept and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells; both rood-loft doors remain, but the stairs are walled up: a modern screen stretches across the tower arch, converting the lower stage into a vestry; the south door has a round head, resting on simple jambs, with a moulded fillet; the porch is Decorated, and was formerly open timbered, but has been plastered up; outside the north aisle is an ancient doorway, with plain hollowed corbels and walled up within it, a fine stone coffin lid, bearing an elegant, but partially mutilated foliaged cross; the priests' door has graceful Early English shafts with foliaged caps; the windows on the south and west of the transept are Decorated, on the east side are two cusped lancets; the west window is late Perpendicular; the east window, Decorated, with ogee head, is partially filled with stained glass in memory of Mark Robert Taylor esq. of Aston and Blewbury (1868), who lies buried with his wife (1872) on the south side of the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1720. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1845 by the Rev. Sir John Leigh Hoskyns bart. M.A. late fellow of that college, hon. canon of Christ Church, Oxford, and rural dean. There is here a Presbyterian chapel, originally founded for an Independent Congregation in 1670; the existing structure is of some antiquity, and has an attached cemetery, well kept and pleasantly shaded with trees; the baptismal records are said to date from 1738. The charities amount to £12 annually, of which £2 10s. from Rigby and Smith's charity, is given in money to the National school, £4 10s. distributed in bread and clothing, and £5 given to the poor in money. Thomas Wellingham Fuller esq. who is lord of the manor, George Frederick Fuller and Edward Fairthorne are chief landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, chalk. The land immediately round the village is celebrated for its apple and cherry orchards. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,674 acres; rateable value, £2,060; the population in 1881 was 310.

Parish Clerk, Lemuel Curtis.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Buckner, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wallingford, arrive at 8.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. Wallingford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—
National, for 60 children; Miss White, mistress
Presbyterian, founded in 1871 for 45 children; Miss Emily Bailey, mistress

Cuff Miss
Curry Rev. Thomas [Presbyterian]
Fuller George Frederick
Fuller Mrs
Fuller Thomas Wellingham
Hoskyns Rev. Sir John Leigh bart.M.A. J.P. [rural dean], Rectory
Wyatt Miss
Arnold Esther (Mrs.), beer retailer
Buckner George, boot & shoe maker
Buckner Thomas, shoe maker, & sub-post office
Curtis Thomas, farmer
Dyer Charles, grocer
Fuller George Frederick, farmer & landowner, Copse Stile farm
FullerThos.Wellinghm.frmr.& landownr
Jenks William Aston, *Chequers inn*
Lane Seth & William, grocers
Lane Thomas James, farmer & corn dlr
Welch Adam, farmer

ASTON UPTHORPE, situated within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, and formerly a chapelry of the parish of Blewbury, was, in 1862, united to Upton as a separate ecclesiastical parish; it is 4 miles south-west from Wallingford and 3 miles west from Upton station on the Didcot aud Newbury railway, in the union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a plain edifice of great antiquity, consisting of chancel and nave and a wooden belfry with short lead-covered spire on the western gable, containing 2 bells: the church was originally a Norman structure, and the south door with plain semi-circular head remains, and there is a Norman window on the south side, and a blocked doorway on the north, of the same date; the old timber and plaster roof of the nave is also existing, and an ancient timber-framed Decorated porch covered with ivy: the west window is Perpendicular, the font rude and massive Norman work; the church was restored, and the chancel rebuilt of flint with stone dressings, in 1859-60, and the church reopened in April, 1860; it will seat 100 persons; in the chancel are several tablets to the Slade family. The register dates from the year 1861. The living is a vicarage, united with Upton, tithes commuted at £370 4s. 1d. joint net yearly value £340, with 2 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1862 by the Rev. Richard Hooper M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, and surrogate, who resides at Upton. Bishop Gibson and some modern writers following

him have fixed upon this place as the scene of the battle of Æcesdun A.D. 871, between Alfred and the Danes, and perhaps the existence of the fortified eminence lying west of it, and called "Blewburton" (*Blesbyrigdun*), affords support to this view; tradition, however, has always fixed the scene of the fight at Ashdown, near Lambourn, but the matter is still unsettled and some authorities are of opinion that the term "Æcesdun" refers not to a particular spot, but to a range of these downs extending for some distance; it may be added in connection with this place that one point of the hills rising immediately to the south of it, is still known as "King's Standing," and a tradition lingers that after the victory Alfred came down hither and gave thanks in an ancient church standing on the same site as the present church of All Saints. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor; Robert Henry Valpy esq. is chief landowner. The soil is loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,320 acres; rateable value £1,322; the population in 1881 was 168.

Parish Clerk, vacant.

Letters through Wallingford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT:—

Royal Farmers' & General (Hail), B. Slade

Breach John Frederick
Dodd Mrs
Bond James, butcher
Breach John Frederick, surgeon
Finch Frederick, *Boot inn*
Finch Henry, wheelwright
Fuller Charles, farmer
Herbert Thomas & Humfrey, farmers
Huggins John, blacksmith
Mead William, farmer
Slade Benjamin, farmer
Walters James, relieving & vaccination officer & registrar of births & deaths for Cholsey sub-district of Wallingford Union

AVINGTON is a parish in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Kennet, about 2½ miles east from Hungerford and 2 west from the Kintbury station. The Kennet and Avon canal borders on the south. The church, a very good example of the Norman style, believed to have been dedicated to SS. Mark and Luke, from symbols of those saints in the sanctuary, dates from the eleventh century, and consists of chancel and nave, with an Early English bell-turret at the western end; the whole structure forms an elongated parallelogram, on a scant foundation, the four walls enclosing an area 75 ft. long by 15ft. broad, or five widths in length, and of these five square spaces one forms the sanctuary, one the choir and three the nave, the sanctuary is divided from the choir by pilasters, intended to sustain a semi-circular arch, which seems never to have been constructed: the chancel is separated from the nave by an arch of 15 feet span, richly ornamented with roses and dog-tooth and zigzag mouldings and grotesque heads: the centre of the arch has undergone a singular depression, probably owing to the lateral pressure of the arch itself and the absence of any internal pier or external buttress as well as to the incomplete state of the originally projected stone vaulting of the chancel roof, the ribbed groins of which are ornamented with beak-heads and flowers: the south door of the nave is a good example of a shafted Norman arch, with bead and dog-tooth ornaments, but was much mutilated in the 16th century by the erection of a porch by Richard Choke, then lord of the manor, about 1574: the font is circular with cable moulding round its upper edge and thirteen rudely sculptured figures, most of them in ecclesiastical vestments: two are archbishops in palls—one seated and one in attitude of benediction; two are bishops in copes—one with crosier and one with pastoral staff; two are priests in albs—one with hands crossed in prayer and one in the embrace of the fiend; two are priests giving each other the kiss of peace; two are ecclesiastical lawyers in copes—one with brief in hand and one with a Lord Chancellor's wig; the foul fiend, with horns and cloven feet, is twice repeated; and the thirteenth is indescribable, except as probably representing Boethius, or some other decollated saint, with his head in his own hands: behind the font stands an ancient slab, with a striking but rudely-incised Calvary cross upon its upper half: the only monuments of importance in the church are three slabs on the chancel floor and an escutcheon suspended in the porch, all memorials of the Berkshire family of James, represented by Sir Walter Charles James bart. the neighbouring estate of Denford having been the residence of this family from the time of the first Tudor sovereign, during whose reign its then possessor, Lord Lovel, was attainted of high treason, down to the commencement of the present century: all the windows and, with one or two exceptions, every other opening in the walls is semi-circular; the chancel has eight windows, the nave five, and there is a square aumbry, a piscina and a beautiful sedile: all the semi-circular arches, save that of the south doorway, are faced internally with freestone, the windows being deeply splayed. The register dates from the year 1725; the earlier records are supposed to have been destroyed by fire. The benefice is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Sir Francis Burdett bart. and held since 1879 by the Rev. Walter Francis Lanfear M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge. This manor, in the time of Edward the Confessor, belonged to a family named Gunner or Gonnere; immediately after the Conquest, to Richard Puingeant (Anglo-Saxonicé Bigge), the supposed founder of the church; then to the Longespees, Earls of Salisbury, who appear to have held it from the reign of Henry II.; at a later period it was in the families of Coventry and Choke; Richard Choke married the heiress of the Coventrys of Avington; his grandson Francis was knighted in 1643; latterly it was in the possession of the Jones family, of Ramsbury Manor, in succession from whom it now belongs to Sir Francis Burdett bart. who is also the sole landowner. The soil is light chalk; subsoil, gravelly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The parish comprises about 1,143 acres, in two farms; rateable value, £926; the population in 1881 was 98.

RADLEY, 1¾ miles north, and BOWLING GREEN, 2¼ miles north, are hamlets within this parish

Sexton, John Sparks.

Letters through Hungerford. Kintbury is the nearest money order office

Lanfear Rev. Walter Fras. M.A. Rectory
Chapman George, farmer, Radley farm
Jeffries Jason, woodman, Radley bottom
Lanfear Chs. farmer, Manor House farm

BAGLEY WOOD, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish 3½ miles north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon; it chiefly consists of an extensive wood, which belongs to St. John's College, Oxford. The area is 390 acres; rateable value, £339; the population in 1881 was 14.———Letters through Abingdon, which is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Johnson Giles, woodreeve

BARKHAM is a parish and village 2 miles south-west from Wokingham and 7 south-east from Reading, in the hundred of Charlton: county court district of Reading, union of Wokingham, rural deanery of Reading, archdeconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James was rebuilt in 1862 in the Early English style; it is of flint with Bath stone dressings, and consists of chancel and nave with a tower containing 4 bells and spire. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of John Walter esq. M.P. and held by the Rev. Arthur Roberts M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. The children attend the Arborfield school. Allwright's charity of £3 yearly is for bread. The poor allotments have been purchased by John Walter esq. M.P. for between £400 and £500 and the money invested in the £3 per Cent. Consols, and the interest is expended in coal for the benefit of the poor. The Manor House, a red brick mansion, with pleasant grounds and shrubberies, is the residence of Major-General William Rickman. John Leveson-Gower esq. who is lord of the manor and John Walter esq. M.P. are the chief landowners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, London clay. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,358 acres; rateable value, £2,037; the population in 1881 was 217.

Parish Clerk, William Hutt.

Letters arrive from Wokingham by foot post. There is a WALL Box, cleared on week days at 6 p.m. & on sundays at 11.15 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Wokingham

Rickman Major-Gen. Wm. Manor house
Roberts Rev. Arthur M.A. Rectory
Ashby Thomas Henry, baker & grocer
Barnard Stephen, *Bull*, & blacksmith
Holmes Edward Lane, farmer
Rossell Robert, farmer

BASILDON is a village and parish 8 miles north-west from Reading in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is

pleasantly situated on the river Thames which is here crossed by a bridge of four arches, on the line of the Great Western railway, the erection of which cost £25,000; the nearest station is at Goring, 2¾ miles. The church of St. Bartholomew is supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward II.; it consists of chancel and nave, with a square tower, 4 bells and a Gothic porch; it contains some handsome monuments to Sir Francis Sykes bart. and family, formerly residents here; the eastern window is stained; in 1878 the church was completely restored. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the alternate gift of the Rev. Edward John Sykes and Simeon's trustees and held since 1859 by the Rev. Edward John Sykes M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. The poor's land of 8 acres produces £16 yearly. In excavating for the railway a beautiful tesselated Roman pavement was discovered a few inches below the surface, and on an elevated spot not far from the Thames coins of Vespasian, in good preservation, domestic utensils and several human skeletons, with a Roman sword lying near them, were found. The Grotto, a pretty residence, is the seat of Arthur Smith esq. J.P. Near the village is Basildon House, formerly the seat of Sir Francis Sykes bart. but now the property and in the occupation of Charles Morrison esq.; the mansion is modern, with wings and portico with Corinthian pillars: the park contains 400 acres and is enclosed within a brick wall. Charles Morrison esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is chalk and loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 3,083 acres; rateable value, £10,025; and the population in 1881 was 651.

Parish Clerk, James Fuller.

POST OFFICE, Lower Basildon.—Mrs. Elizabeth Albury, receiver. Letters from Reading arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m

POST OFFICE, Upper Basildon.—John Palmer, receiver. Letters from Reading, at 7.30 p.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Reading is the nearest money order office, & Pangbourn the nearest telegraph office for both places

Letters received from Reading, for Lower Basildon arrive at 9 a.m. dispatched at 7 p.m.

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed, endowed by Mr. William Allen with £4 and a cottage, for ten poor children; erected in 1858 for 150 children; mistress, Mrs. Charlotte King

Upper Basildon, erected in 1875 for 100 children; mistress, Miss Emily Bott

Brown Col. Percival Ashley, Stone ho
Lewis Thomas William
Morrison Charles, Basildon park
Smith Arthur J.P. The Grotto
Sykes Col. Augustus
Sykes Rev. Edward John M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Addison Charles, farmer
Albury Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, & sub-postoffice
Albury Emanuel, grocer
Dennie Alfd. beer retailer & blacksmith
Gale William, beer retailer
Hemwood David, shoe maker
Leech James, beer retailer
Loval Jonah, *Red Lion*
Osborne William, brick maker & farmer
Palmer John, carpenter, & sub-postoffice
Pocock Henry, farmer
Robinson Henry, *Crown inn*, & grocer
Shackel Richard William, farmer
Simms William, shopkeeper
Sims Thomas, farmer
Sims William Henry, blacksmith
Stanford William, steward to Charles Morrison esq

BAULKING (anciently BETHELKING) is a scattered village and parish formerly a hamlet in Uffington parish, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, Vale of White Horse rural deanery, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south from Faringdon, 12 from Abingdon and 18 from Oxford; the Uffington Junction railway station on the Great Western main line to Bristol is situated in this parish, about half a mile west of the village, from which there is a branch to Faringdon. The river Ock separates this parish from Shellingford and the Wilts and Berks canal is half a mile distant. The church of St. Nicholas is a small ancient structure, in the Early English style, comprising chancel, nave and turret at the west end. The registers date from the year 1846, previous to which they were kept at the mother church at Uffington. The living is a vicarage united with Woolstone, joint yearly value £65 with residence, in the gift of Charles Eyre esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edmond W. St. Maur Macphail M.A. of Jesus College, Oxford: a vicarage house was erected in 1864. The trustees of the late Edwin Martin-Atkins esq. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Messrs. Reade and Matthews. The soil is principally clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,367 acres; rateable value, £5,510; and the population in 1881 was 169.

Parish Clerk, Noah Gerring.

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money order office is at Stanford-in-the-Vale, & telegraph office, Faringdon

WALL LETTER BOX, at Railway station, cleared 6.40 p.m.; sunday, 11.40 a.m

A School Board of five members was formed here in 1875

Clerk, George James Haines, Faringdon

Board School, to hold 50, with an average attendance of 30; Miss Jessie Atkin, mistress

Macphail Rev. Edmd. W. St. Maur M.A. [vicar]
Box William, brick maker
Collins Charles, farmer
James Thos. Matthews, frmr. & landownr
Moore Henry, *Junction hotel*
Reade George, farmer & landowner
Stephenson Jsph. farmer, Oldfield farm
Whitfield Robert, farmer

BEARWOOD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1846, consisting of the townships or liberties of NEWLAND, part of WINNERSH, and SINDLESHAM forming part of the civil parish of Hurst; in Wokingham union, Reading county court district, Berks archdeaconry, rural deanery of Sonning, Oxford diocese; Bearwood is 2 miles west from the Wokingham railway station and 6 south-east from Reading. The church of St. Catharine is a handsome stone Gothic building, consisting of chancel, nave and tower, built and endowed about the year 1845 at the expense of John Walter esq. M.P. and his father: it contains a fine organ, the gift of T. R. Harman esq. of Sindlesham House, and handsome memorial and other stained windows: the church stands on rising ground at the top of the village of Sindlesham: the churchyard is laid out with great taste and kept in the most perfect order; on the south side is the family vault belonging to Mr. Walter. The register dates from the year 1845. The living is a rectory, yearly value £180 with good residence and 6 acres of land, in the gift of John Walter esq. and held since 1867 by the Rev. Dolben Paul M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Bearwood, the seat of John Walter esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. for the county of Berks, was formerly an outlying part of Windsor Forest, and still retains much of its primitive wildness of character; its name is supposed to be derived from the Saxon word *here*, signifying beech, which is still the predominant tree in the wood: hollies and junipers flourish here in great perfection, and the gardens abound with rhododendrons and other American plants; most varieties of the fir tribe, including a large number of *Cedrus Deodara*, are to be found here; but the chief attraction is the magnificent lake, which covers a space of 80 acres and contains several islands; this fine sheet of water yields to none in the county but Virginia Water in point of size, and perhaps not even to that in beauty; below the lake-head are the kitchen garden, the dairy farm and other buildings: the waste water of the lake is applied to turning a large water wheel, which drives a saw mill and other machinery. The mansion, which was rebuilt in the Elizabethan style between 1865 and 1869, is a stately edifice of red brick with dressings of Mansfield stone; it contains a suite of fine reception rooms, including a picture gallery of 70 ft. by 24 ft. containing the collection of Dutch and Flemish pictures well known to connoisseurs; it was built under the immediate superintendence of the proprietor assisted by his clerk of works, without the intervention of a contractor, and it is one of the finest specimens of brick and masonry which this country has produced.

Sindlesham House, pleasantly situated a short distance from the road, is the residence of T. R. Harman esq. The principal landowners are John Walter esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. T. R. Harman, John Simmonds and James Simmonds and T. C. Garth esqrs. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, London clay. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is about 3,000 acres; and the population in 1881 was about 876.

NEWLAND is 1½ miles south-west.

SINDLESHAM, ½ mile north, which has been almost entirely rebuilt by the present proprietor, consists of about 60 cottages, an inn and the school. Here is a Baptist chapel.

Parish Clerk, William Tull, Sindlesham.

POST OFFICE. — Charles Goswell, receiver, King street. Letters arrive from Wokingham at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. week days & 12.15 on sundays. There is a PILLAR BOX at Sindlesham, cleared week days at 6 p.m. & on sunday at 12 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Wokingham

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Royal Farmers' & General (Hail) J. Higgs, St. Catharine's school
Westminster Fire & General Life, J. Higgs, St. Catharine's schools
School.—There is a handsome school-house, with a large playground, partially covered in and supplied with every necessary article, built and entirely supported by John Walter esq. M.P. and capable of holding 160 children, with an average attendance of 144 of both sexes; J. Higgs, master; Mrs. S. Higgs, mistress
CARRIER.—George Plance, from the 'Fox,' Sindlesham, to the 'Black Horse,' Reading, daily except thursday, starting at 10 a.m

Harman Thos. Rickman, Sindlesham ho
Lee Mrs. Toutley hall
Paul Rev. Dolben M.A. [rector]
Simmonds Mrs. Winnersh lodge
Walter John M.P., D.L., J.P. Bearwood; 40 Upper Grosvenor st. *w.*; Reform club *s.w.* & City of London club *e.c.* London

COMMERCIAL

Allnatt John Edward, baker, grocer & draper, Sindlesham
Deacon Samuel, architect
Batten John (Mrs.), laundress, King street, Winnersh
Dickens Thomas, *Mole*, Newland
Ford Jsph. Geo. machinery prop. Ling st
Gold Frederick, carpenter
GouldJn. steward to Jas. Simmonds esq
Grace George, woolstapler
Henderson Mary (Mrs.), *Pheasant*, King street
Lawes Joseph, miller (water) & farmer, Sindlesham mill
Marshall Henry, shopkeeper
Mattingley Fredk. James, *Walters Arms*, Sindlesham
Metcalfe Jabez, farmer
Plance George, *Fox*, Sindlesham
Simmons Henry, land agent & valuer
Smith William, blacksmith
Sparvell William, florist, King street
Tegg James, head gardener to John Waller esq. M.P.
[The remainder of the names in Newland will be found under Arborfield, being placed there for postal purposes]

BEECH HILL is a tithing and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1869 out of the Berkshire portion of Stratfieldsaye parish, Hampshire, 2 miles east from Stratfield Mortimer railway station, 7 south from Reading and 10 north from Basingstoke, in the union of Bradfield and county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is situated on the river Loddon. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a building of brick and flint, built in 1867 in the English style of the fourteenth century; it has a chancel, nave, north aisle, wooden belfry with 3 bells, porch, organ, seven stained windows and font of various marbles. The register dates from the year 1868. The living is a vicarage, £180 yearly tithe rent-charge with 1½ acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Miss Forbes and held since 1869 by the Rev. Charles Stephen Turner M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Oxford. There is a chapel for Baptists with endowed stipend. The common lands have been enclosed. The priory of St. Leonard on the Loddon retains no features older than 1648. Beech Hill House, the seat of Henry Lannoy Hunter esq. J.P. is a large plain brick building. This is a parcel of the manor of Stratfieldsaye, of which the Duke of Wellington is lord. The principal landowners are the Duke of Wellington, H. L. Hunter esq. Major Allfrey and the provost and fellows of Eton College. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans and grass. The area is 915 acres; the population in 1881 was 277.

Parish Clerk, Henry James Monger.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Eliza Froud, postmistress. Letters from Reading arrive at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Stratfield Mortimer
There is a mixed school for boys, girls & infants, with house for mistress, where a sunday school is held
National School, Miss Caroline Mead, mistress

Hunter Hy. Lannoy J.P. Beech Hill house
Parsons Mrs. Woodbine cottage
Turner Rev. Chs. Stephen M.A. Vicarage
Allen John, *Old Elm Tree*
Dollery Charles, blacksmith
Holloway John, farmer, Home park
Wheeler William, wheelwright
Ratcliffe James John, farmer, obtained first prize for farming at R.A.S. show, Reading priory

BEEDON is a village and parish 7 miles north from Newbury and 3 south from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, county court district of Newbury, union of Wantage, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas, formerly a chapel to Farnborough, is a small building in the Transition Norman style and consists of chancel and nave, with a bell cot: the east end has three Transition Norman windows, with the tooth ornament and banded shafts between the lights: the chancel arch is of the same date, with corbel shafts, as is also the north doorway; the south doorway is Early English: the church was re-opened after complete restoration on the 22nd of July 1882: the chancel was undertaken entirely at the expense of Col. Sir Robert and Lady Loyd-Lindsay: the nave is due principally to the exertions of the vicar and his friends, assisted by Col. Sir Robert Loyd-Lindsay: Mr. Edwin Dolby, of Abingdon, was the architect. The register dates from the year 1732. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Walter Edward Buckland M.A. of Keble College, Oxford. In 1877-8 a quantity of Roman antiquities, comprising fragments of Samian, Durobrivian and other fictile ware, together with bones and skulls of the short-horned ox, goat and red deer and a variety of other remains belonging to the Romano-British period were discovered here by Mr. Walter Money F.S.A. of Newbury. Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is various, principally clay and chalk mixed; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,004 acres, including woods; rateable value, £1,822; the population in 1881 was 323.

STANMORE is a hamlet 1¾ miles north-west; in April, 1815, a large bell-shaped barrow, here called by the villagers "Burrow-hill," was opened by the late Charles E. Long esq. then resident at Langley Hall; and at the depth of about 10 feet, some remains of burnt bones, with fragments of a funereal urn were met with, below which the floor of the barrow was reached and found to be pierced by seven perpendicular holes, about a foot deep, cut in the solid chalk and each containing a deposit of charred wood.

Parish Clerk, George Curtis.

POST OFFICE RECEIVING HOUSE.—Walter Edwards Goodman, receiver. Letters through Newbury arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.; sundays, 5.8 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at East Ilsley
National School, erected 1876 to hold 120 children; average attendance, 60; Miss E. Hillman, mistress

Buckland Rev. Walter Edward M.A. [vicar]
Beak Worthy, farmer, Stanmore
Brand Enoch, shopkeeper, Stanmore
Goodman Walter Edwards, painter & glazier
Herbert Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hibbert Edwin, blacksmith
King John Goddard, farmer, Manor frm
Pocock George, carpenter
Rayer John, farmer, Stanmore

BEENHAM VALLENCE is a parish in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles west-south-west from Reading and 8 east from Newbury. The Aldermaston station on the Hungerford branch of the Great Western railway is at the south-west end of this parish, 45 miles from London. The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric of Early English architecture and formerly belonged to the monastery of Reading; it comprises chancel, nave, aisles, porch and tower and contains an organ presented by the last vicar; the church was struck by lightning and partly burnt in the year 1794; it was last repaired and restored in 1859: here is a monument to Stackhouse, who wrote "The History of the Bible." The register dates from the year 1562. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £230 with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Bushnell and held since 1855 by the Rev. Thomas Hext Bushnell M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel. Near the village is Beenham House, the property of Lieut.-General Samuel A. Dickson, who is lord of the manor; it is a large square brick building facing the Bath road, situate in a park of about 60 acres and is at present occupied by Henry Waring esq. The principal landowners are Lieut.-General Dickson and W. H. H. Hartley esq. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,890 acres; rateable value, £3,277; the population in 1881 was 517.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Hatto.

POST OFFICE.—Letters arrive from Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office telegraph office is at Aldermaston R.S.O
National School, James Philpot, master; Mrs. Ellen Philtop, mistress

Bushnell Rev. Thos. Hext M.A. Vicarage
Geary Charles
Ironmonger John, Church cottage
Salmond William, Park Farm cottage
Waring Henry, Beenham house
Holloway —, blacksmith
Ironmonger Richard, farmer
Layley George, grocer & draper
Milson Edward, *Six Bells*
Warman Josiah, shopkeeper & beer retlr
Webb Richard, farmer, Hill Foot farm
Wilkinson Samuel, farm bailiff to Henry Waring esq. Grange farm
Wright James, farm bailiff to Henry Waring esq. Rose cottage

BESSELSLEIGH is a parish in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north-west from Abingdon and 5½ south-west from Oxford, on the road from Faringdon to Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is a small Gothic structure with chancel, nave and belfry; it contains an ancient monument to Sir John Lenthall knt. and bart.: the church was restored and beautified by Speaker Lenthall in 1637. The register dates from the year 1689. The living is a rectory, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. and held by the Rev. Hugo Daniel Harper D.D. principal of Jesus College, Oxford. The charities are £2 15s. yearly. The old Manor house, formerly the residence of Speaker Lenthall, stood near to the west end of the church: his son, Sir John Lenthall, governor of Windsor Castle, a colonel in the Parliamentary army and M.P. for Gloucester and Abingdon, died November, 1682, and was buried in the chancel of the church. Oliver Cromwell is said to have been a frequent visitor here, but this statement seems to rest on tradition only. Besselsleigh Manor, the seat of Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. J.P. is a handsome modern mansion in the Tudor style, built of white stone with Bath stone dressings. The parish is mostly the property of Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. who is lord of the manor. The soil is loamy sand; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 893 acres; rateable value, £1,086; and the population in 1881 was 105.

Parish Clerk, John Bullock.

The inhabitants of this village are entitled to send their children to the school at Appleton, endowed by Sir R. Fettyplace

Letters through Abingdon. Marcham is the nearest money order office & Abingdon the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m

Harper Rev. Hugo Daniel D.D. Rectory
Lenthall Edmund Kyffin J.P. Besselsleigh manor
Kyffin Kyffin Wm. Besselsleigh manor
Lenthall Frank Kyffin F.S.A. Besselsleigh manor
Bolton William, farm bailiff to E. K. Lenthall esq. J.P
White Fredk. *Greyhound*, & blacksmith

BINFIELD is a scattered village and parish 2½ miles from the Bracknell station of the London and South Western railway, 3½ north-east from Wokingham and 9½ east from Windsor, in the hundred of Cookham, union of East-hampstead, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a stone structure in the Third Pointed style, and was probably built in the latter part of the reign of Edward III.: in the chancel is a fine brass of Water de Annefordhe, a former rector, of the date of 1335: a north aisle was added by subscription and the church re-seated in 1848: in 1859 a north chancel-aisle was also added by the late Mrs. Young, at the same time the chancel was restored at the expense of the late rector, the Rev. James Randall and a vestry built and other alterations made in the church at the expense of various parishioners; it has a fine old square tower: the east window is stained; there are two other stained windows in the chancel in memory of the family of the late rector; there is likewise a memorial window in the east end of the south aisle to Mrs. Parker and in the west end to C. Parker, esq. and in the east end of north aisle is a memorial window to Mrs. Young: the pulpit and reading-desk are of oak, handsomely carved, of the date of 1628; attached to the pulpit is a very ancient hour-glass stand of iron, curiously wrought with the arms of the Smiths' and Farriers' Companies of the City of London. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £628, including residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1859 by the Rev. Edmund Savory M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford, who is surrogate, hon. canon of Christ Church, rural dean and diocesan inspector of schools for the rural deanery of Maidenhead. St. Mark's is a chapel of ease and is a handsome red brick building with stone facings in the Early English style, erected by subscription in 1866, an aisle being added in 1876; it now consists of chancel, nave, aisles and transepts. Here is a Baptist chapel. There is a fuel allotment of 13 acres, producing £10 yearly and charities of £40 for distribution. Binfield Park House, formerly the seat and property of Mrs. Young, who also owned Pope's Wood, at one time the favourite retreat of the great poet, was sold in 1877 to Lord Arthur Hill; it is a good brick building surrounded by a park of about 300 acres and occupied by Mrs. Rock; there is a Catholic chapel attached to the house; Binfield Court is the seat of Frank Davenport B. Webster esq.; Forest Lodge, a handsome house surrounded by a park of about 100 acres, is the seat of Sir Warwick Charles Morshead bart. J.P.; The Firs, of Lucius Henry Fitz Gerald esq.; Egmont, Gen. Sir Trevor Chute K.C.B.; Allanbay, James Allan Wiggett esq. J.P.; The Grove, Sir Henry Mervin Vavasour bart. D.L., J.P. A portion of Billingbear Park, the property of Lord Braybrooke, is situated in this parish. Binfield Manor House, the seat of Miss Meynell Ingram, is in this parish; it was in 1738 in the possession of the Pitt family. The chief manor of Binfield was given up to the Crown in 1548 by the then Lord Sandys; an inferior manor existed and still exists, of which Henry Skrine esq. is the lord. The manor was formerly included in Windsor forest, and many of the old forest trees still remain on the estate, which is very remarkable for some magnificent oaks and a cedar of extraordinary growth. By the Act of Parliament enclosing Windsor Forest, passed in 1813, the right to a spring of water, a mile from the manor house, was reserved to the lord of the manor, who has the sole right to it. The principal landowners are Lord Arthur Hill, Lord Braybrooke, General Crutchley, Allan Wiggett esq. and Sir Warwick Charles Morshead bart. J.P. The soil is principally gravel and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 3,207 acres; rateable value, £9,388; the population in 1881 was 1,682.

Parish Clerk, Monday Bolton.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Caudell, receiver. Letters are received from Bracknell at 7.10 a.m. & 12 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sundays, 10.15 a.m. Bracknell is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Royal Farmers' & General (Hail), C. J. Minchin
Westminster Fire & General Life, C. J. Minchin

SCHOOLS:—
There is a large National school for girls & boys supported partly by endowment & partly by subscription; an infant school was built in 1874; average number attending both schools is over 200; Monday Bolton, master; accommodation, 150; average attendance, 130
Infant, Miss Kate Sarah Burnham, mistress; accommodation, 120; average attendance, 85

CARRIER TO READING.—Charles Scott Barker, wed. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aylmer Henry Gerald, Pope's wood
Blake Mrs. Pope's Wood lodge
Blake William, Holly cottage
Browne Hutchinson Hothersall J.P. Moor close
Butler John
Cambridge Philip, The Acacias
Caswall The Misses, The Elms
Chapman Mrs
Chute GeneralSirTrevor K.C.B. Egmont; & Army & Navy club, Pall Mall *s.w.*
Cooper John, Elm lodge
Faussett Col.Wm. Geoffrey,Farley moor
FitzGerald Lucius Henry, The Firs
Forster Stuart, Binfield house
Fowler Mrs
Godwin Richard, Binfield cottage
Hawker Francis Alfred, Eaglehurst
Haworth Capt. Holmlea
Hunter The Misses, Northwood
Jones Hardman, The Woodlands
Long Stephen Oliver, Binfield grange
Meynell Ingram Miss, Binfield manor
Morshead Sir Warwick Charles bart. J.P. Forest lodge
Mortimer Robert, Oaklands
Pratt Mrs. Forest cottage
Retty John
Ryder S. L. Dudley, Park lodge
Rock Mrs. Binfield Park house
Saunders Edmund, Primrose hill
Savory Rev. Edmund M.A. [rector, hon. canon of Christchurch, rural dean,surrogate&dios. insp. of schools], Rectory
Smith Mrs. Pope's Wood cottage
Smith-Masters Mrs. Church house
Swindale John, Spring villa
Tudor Owen, Binfield lodge
Vavasour Sir Hy. Mervin bart. D.L., J.P. The Grove
Watson Miss
Webster Frank Davenport Bullock, Binfield court
Wiggett James Allan J.P. Allanbay

COMMERCIAL.

Barker Chas.Scott, *Old Jack of Newbury*
Barker John, blacksmith
Barker William, blacksmith
Benning Geo. farmer, White Ho. farm

Bray Brothers, grocers & drapers
Burdfield Samuel, *Bee Hive*
Butler Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Caudell Wm. wheelwright & postmaster
Charlton John, *White Horse*
Coote Henry (Mrs.), coal dealer
Crockford Frederick, farmer
Cropp George, baker & grocer
Dyer Annie Elizh. (Miss), ladies' school, Woodside
East George, builder & ironmonger
Elliott Arthur, farmer, Hazlewood farm
Elliott James, farmer, Rounds Hill farm
Fielder Thomas, brickma. Amen corner
Giles Edwin, baker & grocer
Green Benjamin, *Victoria Arms*
Green John Wm. *Roebuck*, & builder
Hatfield Thomas, farmer, Hill farm
Hatton John, boot & shoe maker
Jarvis John, builder
Jones John, dairyman
Jones Joseph, job master & butcher
King Alfred, saddler & harness maker
Kislingbury John & Son, plumbers & glaziers
Lake Henry, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Lawrence Thomas, tailor & draper
Martin James, farmer
Mawby William, Bridge house
Merson Joseph, farmer, Manor farm
Miller Daniel, farmer
Miller Wm. carman
Minchin Benjamin, baker & grocer
Minchin Charles Jacob, hay, straw, corn & coal merchant, & brick & tile manuf. See advertisement
Minchin Henry Charles, overseer, Hill cottage
Minchin Wm. assistant overseer & collector of poor rates, Vine cottage
Morris Benjamin, bricklayer
Partridge Wm. farmer, Westley Mill farm
Reilly John Patrick, tailor & outfitter
Retty John, farmer
Rose Jane (Mrs.), *Blade Bone*
Rose Lewis, farmer, Cabbage hill
Sargeant John, *Jolly Farmer*
Simonds H. & G. *Stag & Hounds*
Swindale John, surgeon, & union medical official & public vaccinator for Binfield district, Spring villa
Thorp Joseph, farmer, Brooklands
Watts Alfred, *Royal Standard*
Watts George, grocer & baker
West Joseph, dairyman
Wild Wm. Henry, baker & grocer
Wilson John, farmer, Park farm

BIRCHETT'S GREEN is a hamlet situated on an elevation commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country and adjoining the beautiful demesne of Hall Place, 10 miles north-east from Reading and 3½ west from Maidenhead. A small portion of this hamlet is in the parish of Bisham and the remainder in the parish of Hurley; it is in the county court district of Henley-on-Thames. Hall Place, the seat of Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton East bart. J.P. is a red brick mansion situated in a picturesque, well-wooded park of about 160 acres, in which are about 100 head of deer; the park is noted for its magnificent avenues of lime trees, one of which leads to the mansion, the others extending right and left. A school chapel was opened and licensed by the bishop of the diocese (Bishop Wilberforce) on February 28th, 1869, in which divine service is held on Sunday afternoon. The land is the property of Sir G. A. Clayton East, bart. J.P. and of the vicar and churchwardens of Hurley, who are trustees and managers. The population is included in the respective parishes.

PILLAR LETTER BOX.—Letters from Maidenhead at 9 a.m.; box cleared at 6.30 p.m. except sundays, then at 10.45 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Maidenhead

Parochial School (mixed) for 60 children, average attendance 36, Miss Fanny Hearn, mistress

East Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton bart. J.P. Hall place
Micklen John Henry,
Bosley James, brick & tile ma & builder
Clarke Christopher, land agent to Sir Gilbert A. Clayton East bart
Croxford Thomas, beer retailer
Field John, farmer, Stubbings farm
Lowe William, shopkeeper
Panter John, *The Crown*
Windsor Thomas, corndealer

BISHAM (formerly BUSTLEHAM) is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Great Marlow (Bucks), beautifully situated on the bank of the river Thames, 13 miles north-east from Reading, 7 east from Henley, 5 north from Maidenhead and one mile south from Marlow station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. There is a suspension bridge across the river to Marlow (Bucks), built in the year 1836. The church of All Saints, which is of great antiquity, is in the Norman style and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a square western tower with 3 bells, and was thoroughly restored in 1856; it contains some ancient monuments, among which are three to Sir Thomas, Sir Philip and Lady Hobye; Sir Philip was last English legate to the Pope and died in 1558; Sir Thomas, who was ambassador to France, died in 1566: there are effigies of these brothers in alabaster, in the south burial chapel, also a handsome stained window with arms of twelve of the Hobye family, placed there in the year 1609. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £156 with residence, in the gift of Geo. Hen. Vansittart esq. D.L., J.P. and held since 1848 by the Rev. Thomas Edward Powell M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. The charities are of £2 10s. yearly value. Here is a portion of Bisham Abbey, which was built in 1138 for canons regular of St. Augustine, surrendered 1536 to Henry VIII.; for many years it belonged to the Hobye family and came into the hands of the Vansittarts in the year 1780. Here the Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of England, was confined during the reign of Queen Mary; a well is still called the Princess Elizabeth's. Temple House, the seat of Major-General Owen Lewis Cope Williams M.P., J.P. is a noble square brick mansion situated on the banks of the river Thames, surrounded by a beautiful park and grounds. George Henry Vansittart esq. D.L., J.P. of Bisham Abbey, who is lord of the manor, and Major-General Owen L. C. Williams M.P., J.P. and H. D. Skrine, esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is light and chalky; subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,424 acres; rateable value £4,981; and the population in 1881 was 703.

Parish Clerk, John Croome.

POST OFFICE.—Frederick Harding, receiver. Letters arrive from Marlow & are delivered at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched to Marlow at 10.40 a.m. & 3.15 p.m. & 7.20 p.m. delivered at 6.30 a.m. & dispatched at 9.25 a.m. on sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Marlow

National School (mixed), to hold 150, with an average attendance of 80, John Croome, master

CARRIER.—Wyatt's Marlow waggon passes through every monday & thursday on its way to London

Powell Rev. Thomas Edward M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Ritchie William
Thomas James, Temple cottage
Vansittart George Henry D.L., J.P. Bisham abbey
Williams Major Gen. Owen Lewis Cope M.P., J.P. Temple house; & 24 Hill st *w.*; & White's, Boodle's, Turf & Marlb rough clubs, London *s.w*
Yorke Major Philips Charles, The Grange

COMMERCIAL.

Anderson Thomas, farmer, Cross roads
Caley Jacob, shopkeeper
Compier Frances (Miss), *The Angler*
Elliot John, farmer, Town farm
Harding Frederick, shopkeeper
Haynes George, boat builder
Hobbs George, farmer, Lee farm
Judd James, shoe maker
Mills John, farmer, Hyde farm
Parsons John, *Bull inn*
Randall Francis, blacksmith
Randall Henry, carpenter
Silver Sons & Filewood, brick & lime works
Smart William, *Red Lion*
Tapping James, steward to G. H. Vansittart esq
Thomas Bros. paper makers

BLEWBURY, called in Domesday 'Blitberie' and 'Blidberia,' and in the Monkish Chronicles 'Bleobyrig,' is a parish 7 miles south-west from Wallingford, 10 east from Wantage, 10 south from Abingdon, 4 north-east from East Ilsley, 4 south from the Didcot junction station on the Great Western railway and 1½ miles from Upton station on the Didcot and Newbury railway, partly in the hundred of Moreton, but chiefly in that of Reading, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The village, with the exception of one principal street, is scattered; from its position at the foot of the downs it enjoys a pure and invigorating air and abounds with springs affording an ample supply of good water. The church of St. Michael, formerly dependent on Reading Abbey, is a structure of rubble, flint and stone, consisting of chancel, with a chapel on the south side, nave, aisles, transepts, the piers and lantern stage of a central tower, north and south porches, and a western tower of three stages, with a quatre-foiled parapet and crocketed pinnacles with vanes, and containing a clock and 6 bells, of which the 4th and earliest is dated 1586, and the others respectively 1633, 1689, 1704, 1752 and 1825; it was originally a building of the Late Transition or Anglo-Norman period, dating from about A.D. 1180, of which a considerable portion still exists; the chancel, with its interior south wall, is Transitional; it retains a fine stone groined roof and one

of its original windows, besides a small circular opening in the apex of the eastern gable, but its other windows are Late Decorated; the south wall of the chancel was cut through about A.D. 1350, on the erection of the chapel; this is a Decorated work, and the reticulated tracery of the windows is characteristic of the style at its best period; it was not improbably built by the Lattons, who then resided in the adjoining village of Upton; on the south-side is a piscina, two pointed arches, enclosed by oaken screens open to the chancel; one of these screens is good Perpendicular, and there are also two ancient prayer desks of the same date, all of which are elaborately carved; the piers of the central tower, also Transitional, are of unusual thickness, and at the angles are slender nook shafts, with the volute and straight-leaved ornament on the capitals peculiar to this date; from the chafings of the ropes upon the arches, still plainly distinguishable, it would seem that this tower had 4 bells; the vaulting is perfect, the two easternmost piers are pierced with hagioscopes, that on the south Perpendicular, while that on the north is square and probably original; the south-west pier contains a flight of stone steps leading to an open archway on the right of the nave and anciently the entrance to the rood-loft, which it appears had a piscina, a unique feature carefully reproduced during the recent restoration; the lower door is Perpendicular, with elaborately carved panelled tracery; the nave is separated from the south aisle by an arcade of five Transition arches, of the same date, the two westernmost being wider and loftier than the others; these spring from stilted circular columns, the capitals having the volute ornament, and in one instance Early foliaged work; the north arcade is Decorated and has two arches only, supported by octagonal columns; plain Perpendicular windows light both aisles, and the west window in the tower is a good example of the same date: the tower opens to the nave by a bold and lofty arch, and its lower stage serves both as a vestry and ringing chamber; the original porches seem to have been removed in the Perpendicular period and replaced by substantial porches of open timber-work with barge boards richly carved; of these the south porch remains, but the north porch has lately been rebuilt in flint with stone dressings, its carved work reproduced and new oak door hung; above the doorway is a stone niche, and on either side are small stone slabs, one containing brass figures with scrolls: the south door, a venerable relic, has a huge wooden lock and fine Early English iron work: the font is of Perpendicular date, octagonal and panelled in quatrefoils; around the under surface are alternate fleurs de lis and *Ecussons à bouche*. The Humfreys, still a numerous family in this locality, have been connected with the parish from a remote period—a William Humfray being resident here so far back as 1340; the Lattons, who took their name from Latton, in Wilts, and derived themselves from the Stutvilles or Estotevilles of Normanby, were once a family of high consideration in these parts, and owned 26 manors in Berks alone, besides large property in other counties; they appear to have resided in this neighbourhood from an early period, Willelmus de Latton, fourth in descent from Roger de Latton of Latton, having settled at Upton in 1325 and married Joan, an heiress of a younger branch of the Percies; they lived at Upton it would seem until about 1500, and then removed to Chilton, about 2 miles distant, where their manor house, called Latton's Place, though much modernised, is yet standing; of their memorials in the church the earliest is that of a knight in a full suit of plate armour with his two wives, date probably, *c.* 1500, and perhaps representing Thomas Latton, of Upton, who died Ap. 8, 1503; these brasses were formerly affixed to the walls, having been removed from their stone slab, a portion of which, with a brass shield of Estbury, has long served as a step at the south door; during the recent restorations, the figure of the knight with one wife and some children, have been affixed to a new stone and placed on the north wall of the chancel, the other wife being left on one of the lower piers, but that they all belonged, until the last century, to one memorial there is ample evidence to show; on the south side of the chancel, on the floor, is the brass of John Latton, of Chilton, esq. habited in a tabard of his arms, with Anne his wife and six children out of the 14 named in the inscription; he died 31 May, 1548; Alice, sister of this John Latton, married Sir John Dannce, general surveyor of Crown lands in the reign of Henry VIII.; he accompanied the King to France in 1513, and was knighted by him in the church at Tawnay; in 1515 he was sheriff of Oxon and Berks, and represented Oxfordshire in the parliament of 1529; the remains of the tomb erected apparently both to himself and his wife is now in the chancel aisle, having been removed thither since the time of Ashmole; it was originally an altar tomb, but only the upper slab and some portion of the bust now exist; on the former are the figures in brass, of Sir John and Dame Alice Daunce; both are heraldically clad, and around are the shields of Daunce, Latton, Estbury and Percy; with an inscription to Dame Alice Daunce, who died 27 Aug. 1523, and her husband 7 Dec. 1545; against the south-east pier in a slab of Purbeck marble, is a brass with effigy and inscription to John Balaam, a former vicar, *ob.* 1496, and on the south side a modern brass, with a figure of Faith and inscription to the Rev. Jacob Macdonald LL.B. of Cains College, Cambridge, 35 years vicar of this parish, who died 4 June 1871; his wife Eliza, 1849, and son John, 1841; below this is a marble tablet to the Rev. Arthur Bromley, formerly curate here 1831: on the opposite wall, previous to the restoration, was a large monument of good classic design, with fluted columns supporting a pediment to Mrs. Sarah Witherell, 1728; this has entirely disappeared, and the memorial stones formerly on the chancel floor have been buried, and the floor entirely relaid with encaustic tiles; of these, one bore an inscription to Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Lousley, 1828; the remainder are indicated only by initials; a small Norman window on the north side has been filled with stained glass to Eliza Serre Rotch, Ap. 16, 1878; there are existing mural monuments to John Bushnell esq. 1816; Ann Goddard, 1847; John Gamman, 1828, and to the family of Humfrey, 1788—1860; and floor stones inscribed to Thomas Plott M.A. fellow of Pembroke College, Oxon; Martha, daughter of James Baker Jauno, 1720, and to the family of Slade, 1757-1820; on the north aisle is a small inscription on brass to "John Casberde, one of the good benefactors to this church," *c.* 1500, and a large floor slab in the tower retains a similar one, much worn, to John Boldre 1499; of other antiquities attached to the church may be mentioned two venerable copies of the religious books ordered to be provided by every parish in the reign of Edward VI. viz.: Udal's Edition of the Paraphrase of Erasmus on the New Testament, and Jewel's Defence of his Apology for the Church of England; these are partly bound with iron, and have the chains by which they were probaby attached to a lectern; Ashmole, however, says that in his time two large books were chained to the monument of Sir John and Dame Alice Dannce, mentioned above: outside the church porch, on the south side, are two recumbent figures of stone, apparently of a knight and his lady, but they are now much worn and overgrown with weeds and nothing seems to be known about them. The restoration of the church, which has been proceeding at intervals for several years past, has, up to the present time, included the lowering of part of the floor to the depth of about a foot, the entire renewal of the nave roof, in exact facsimile of the old open timber roof, the entire relaying of the floors with wood blocks and tiles, re-glazing the windows, and generally renovating the interior; in the nave, chairs have been substituted for the high pews, a new pulpit of carved oak erected, and the font set up at the west end; in the chancel the eastern end has been raised, a sedile formed in the eastern arch of the arcade, closed by a new screen, an ancient ambry refitted, and a reredos of carved alabaster set up; the galleries which encumbered the north aisle and west-end have been taken down and the tower opened to the nave, and north porch erected. The church was re-opened on the completion of these works by the Bishop of Oxford; more recently the north aisle has been restored and an organ introduced, for which a special service was held on Thursday, Sep. 14, 1882: the communion plate includes a silver chalice dated 1663, and a paten of silver given by Malthus's trustees. The register dates from the year 1588. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £270 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. John Hugh Burgess. Among the past curates may be mentioned the Rev. Morgan Jones, an eccentric character known as "The Blewbury Miser," who died worth about £40,000; he wrote his sermons on scraps of paper sometimes torn from the walls, and lay in bed while his single shirt was washed; a threadbare coat, said to have been worn by him for 40 years, is now in the possession of Mr. Luke Lowsley, of Hampstead Norris. Sir Robert Hanson, Lord Mayor, 1673, was a native of this place. From old Lady-day to Old Michaelmas-day a bell is regularly rung here at 8 in the evening and till lately also at 4 in the morning, in continuance of an ancient custom instituted for the guidance of any who might get lost upon the Downs. There are two almshouses, one for the oldest man in the parish, erected 1738 by the gift of one James Bacon, who died in 1734, with an allowance to the inmates of 8s. weekly; another, erected 1838, for the use of Bacon's charity, on a site given by the late John Shaw Phillips esq. of Culham, with an allowance of 7s. weekly; Hanson's charity of £6 and Jones' of £2, are expended

in bread for the poor; Justices of £3 and Tyrell's are distributed in money. The Church Acre and Play Close produce about £3 yearly for church purposes. The Wesleyan chapel is a building of brick with stone dressings, in a simple style of Gothic, erected from designs by the late Mr. W. H. Woodman, of Reading; there is also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The village was on several occasions visited by Wesley; the chapel in which he preached is now a dwelling house. A short distance from the village, eastward, is a remarkable hill called Blewburton (*Bleobyridun*), scarped on its western side into a series of broad plateaux rising one above another, and generally supposed to have been a fortified position, although regarded by some as a sacred eminence devoted to the sun-worship of the Celts; in the lands around, many coins, from the time of the Romans to that of the Stuarts, have been ploughed up, together with bullets and other evidences of former wars. During the Civil War the neighbourhood was frequently scoured by the Royalist and Parliamentary forces. The parish is intersected by a Roman road and a British road, called respectively the Ickleton or Icknield way, and Grimsditch; the former represented here by the high road between Reading and Wantage, at Streatley throws off a collateral branch called "The Ridgeway," which runs along the hills south of the village by Cuckhamsley (*Cwickelm's hleew*) to Wantage. Col. Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are The Rev. C. R. Powys and Nathaniel Humfrey esq. The soil is chalk and marl and the land chiefly arable, producing wheat, barley, roots and beans, but within the village it is principally laid out as cherry orchards, and large quantities of this fruit are annually sent out to the London and other markets. Watercress is also extensively cultivated. The entire area is 6,814 acres; rateable value of Blewbury, only £4,829; the population in 1881 was 746.

UPTON, with ASTON UPTHORPE, were formerly chapelries, but have now been united together as a separate ecclesiastical parish.

Letters through Didcot R.S.O. which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office.

SCHOOLS:—

The Endowed school was erected in 1709 by the trustees of William Malthus esq. citizen of London, who bequeathed lands at Noke, in Oxfordshire, for the education & clothing of 30 boys & 30 girls; the endowment also providing premiums of £10 for the apprenticeship of the boys to various trades at the age of 14, & a certain sum to each girl on leaving the school, this charity at the last return (1808) produced a total gross income of £725 per annum, of which £27 yearly was available for apprenticing & the same sum for distribution in blankets, sheets & coal on New Year's day; the property, consisting of 664 acres, now produces only £495 yearly, out of which £280 is paid for the 10 boys at the Blue & Green Coat schools at Reading; the distribution of gifts, for some years suspended, has been to a slight extent resumed, but there is at present no free education nor any provision for apprenticing. An infant school is attached, in which about 50 children of both sexes are taught, supported partly by the school pence & partly by the trustees

Endowed, founded in 1709, for 60 children, but has now space for 200; James Watkins, master; Miss Anne Louisa Watkins, mistress

Infant, Miss Annie Caroline Hillier, mistress

CARRIERS:—

Joseph Seth, to the 'Wheatsheaf,' Reading, saturday, returns same day

George Green, to Abingdon, monday, at 7; to Didcot, tuesday; to Wantage, saturday, at 7

Malachi Grace, to Wallingford, monday & friday

Burgess Rev. John Hugh, Vicarage
Church Rev. William Montagu Higginson M.A. [curate], St. Michael's cottage
Huggell Mrs
Richardson Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott George, farmer
Aldridge Elisha, *Barley Mow*
Aldridge Tom, wheelwright
Batt Joseph, fruiterer
Belcher Joseph, sawyer
Caudwell Eli, farmer, Ashbrook farm
Corderoy Joseph, *Load of Mischief*
Corderoy Josiah, farmer
CorderoyJustus, farmer & miller (water)
Grace Malachi, *New inn*, & carrier
Green George, carrier
Hall John, grocer
Hall Mark, draper
Hester Henry, plumber and glazier
Huggins Samuel, coal & wood mer
Huggins Sarah (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Humfrey Byron, farmer
Humfrey Walter, farmer
Johnson John, blacksmith
Lane Seth, farmer & carrier
Lay Thomas, sieve & basket maker
Leach Henry, maltster
Lousley Joseph, farmer
Martin Samuel, shoe maker
Mazey Edward, shoe maker
Napper Frederick, farmer
Pepall Samuel, watercress grower
Pether Edward, carpenter
Porter William, *Catherine Wheel*
Rant George, grocer
Richardson Thomas Percival & Alfred Heber, grocers & provision merchts
Robinson Richard, farmer & miller (water)
Robinson William, farmer
Rumsey John, farmer
Saunders William Curtoys, farmer
Silverthorne William, beer retailer
Thatcher Emily Louisa (Mrs), shopkpr

BOURTON is a township and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1867 out of the civil parish of Shrivenham, in the union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, three quarters of a mile south-by-west from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 6½ miles from Swindon and 7 south-west-by-south from Faringdon, situate on the Wilts border. The Wilts and Berks canal passes through. The church of St. James was built by public subscription, by far the largest benefactor being the late Thomas Tucker esq. who gave £500, parsonage garden and site of church; it is a stone building in the Early English and Pointed styles and has chancel, nave and bell-gable with 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1860. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £100, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1867 by the Rev. John Batchelor Kearney M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Baptist chapel. Messrs. John Baker and John Tucker built and endowed six almshouses; they are of stone, in the ornamental Pointed style. Great quantities of fossils of various kinds are frequently dug up in this village. A very old cross stands in the centre of the village. Bourton House, a handsome edifice, commanding extensive views, is the residence of Mrs. Tucker. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor, and he and Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence are principal landowners. The soil is part loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, clover and turnips. The area is 1,251 acres; rateable value, £5,030; the population in 1881 was 284.

Letters through Shrivenham R.S.O. which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office

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The school, for 30 girls & 40 boys is a stone building, erected in 1842; it was built at the expense of the late John Baker, Joseph Tucker, Henry Tucker & John Tucker; erected in 1842 to accommodate 76; average attendance, 58; John Phillips, master

Kearney Rev. John Batchelor M.A. [vicar]
Mansfield Rev. Robert [Baptist]
Tucker Mrs. Bourton house
Allaway John, farmer
Dixon Eleazer, blacksmith
Keevil Noah, farmer, Lower Bourton
Locker Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Trueman William, wheelwright
Waltham John, farmer

BOXFORD-cum-WESTBROOK is a parish and village on the road to Lambourn, 4 miles north-west from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford. The Lambourn river separates Boxford and Westbrook. The church of St. John is an old stone edifice: the chancel and nave are probably of the fourteenth century: the low square tower, which is of flint and brick, contains a peal of 5 bells and a clock: the north aisle was built in 1841 for the use of the poor by the Rev. John Wells, then rector. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, rent-charge commuted at £867 with 20 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of and held, since 1872, by the Rev. George Francis Wells B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans; there is also one for Primitive Methodists on Wickham Heath. The benefactions to the poor are—the rector pays 13s. 4d. on every Easterday in the church; Mr. Gregory Ironmonger gave £27 by will; Mrs. Wayte gave 6s. 8d. payable yearly; Mr. Richard Whare gave £30 by will; Mr. Willoughby gave an annuity of 20s. by will, dated 1610; John Shepherd gave £20, the interest to be paid to poor widows. On the road at the northern end of the parish is a boundary stone of the parishes of Boxford, Welford and Leckhampstead; this road is called Hangmanstone lane from the following legend:—A man having stolen a sheep,

was carrying it with its hind legs round his neck, and sat down to rest on the large boundary stone; the sheep struggled and drew him backwards, and he was found in the morning strangled by the hind legs of the sheep: this road is conjectured to have been the Roman road from Spinæ to Wanting. The Earl of Craven and Charles Eyre esq. are lords of the manor: the latter is the principal landowner. The soil is mixed gravel and chalk; subsoil loam and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, and turnips The area is 2,769 acres; rateable value, £4,295; the population in 1881 was 568.

WESTBROOK is a tything in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Taylor.

POST OFFICE.—Stephen Liddiard, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 1.30 a.m. dispatched at 4.40 p.m Newbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is a letter box at Wickham heath; also one at Boxford

Parochial School (Boxford), Mrs. Mary Jane Crudge, mistress

Boxford.

Wells Rev. Geo. Francis B.A. Rectory
Adams Robert, blacksmith
Baverstock Walter, farmer
Baylis George, farmer, Wyfield
Cruse Thomas, shopkeeper
Dodd James, farmer
Dodd John, harness maker & farmer
Hawkins Joseph, shopkeeper
Heath William, farmer, Ownham
Hutt Henry, farmer, Boxford house
Joyce Thomas, farmer, Hunt's green
Knight T. miller (water), Boxford mill
Liddiard Stephen, shopkeeper
Merritt William, *Bell inn*, & farmer
Pearce Geo. shoe ma. Wickham heath
Pearce Jas. shopkeeper, Wickham heath
Pearce Wm. coal mer. Wickham heath
Westbury Giles, farmer, Court Oak farm
Wilson Edwin, farmer, Court Oak farm

Westbrook.

Matthews Charles, Westbrook house
Baverstock Frederick, farmer
Cruse Daniel, wheelwright
Hobbs Francis, boot and shoe maker
Matthews Richard, farmer, Hill house
Pocock William, shopkeeper

BOYNE HILL is a long, irregular village and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1858 out of the civil parish of Bray, comprising the village of Boyne Hill, the outlying hamlets of Cox Green and Tittle Row, and parts of the town of Maidenhead near the station, on the south side of the great Bath road, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is 7 miles south-west from Windsor. The church of All Saints was built in 1857 of red, white and black brick, with carved stone dressings, and ornamented inside with carved work; all the windows are stained; the nave is very lofty and the aisles, which are proportionately so, are separated from the nave by stone columns and arches; the chancel has carved stalls and decorations: in 1865 a noble Decorated tower with a peal of 8 bells and lofty steeple (together 147 feet) were added by the incumbent and his friends: a parsonage-house is connected with the vestry by a corridor of 36 feet. The register dates from the year 1857. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £180, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. Arthur Hislop Drummond M.A. Christ Church, Oxford. St. Paul's mission chapel and Infant school, in Albert street, Maidenhead, belong to this district: there are likewise almshouses for six persons. Near this village is a spring, known by the name of Reading Pond. The land is the property of William H. Grenfell esq. and the trustees of the Salters' Company. The soil is gravel and in some parts loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,000 acres; the population in 1871 was 1,554.

Cox Green is a long, irregular village, in the parish of Bray, situated on the south side of the great Bath road, and separated from Boyne Hill by the Great Western railway. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel.

Tittle Row, or Altwood Road, is a small village adjoining Boyne Hill, close to the Great Western railway; it terminates at Maidenhead Thicket, and is situated on the south side of the great Bath road.

Parish Clerk, William Goulden.

Letters through Maidenhead, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL BOX cleared 10.55 a.m. & 7.45 p.m. & at 10.45 a.m. on sundays

SCHOOLS:—

The schools, with residences for curate and the master and mistresses, form a quadrangle, in the Gothic style

District Parochial (boys), to hold 150; average attendance, 95; William Goulden, master; girls, to hold 150; average attendance, 80; Miss Standford, mistress

St. Paul's Infant, Miss Esther Stratton & Miss Elizabeth Brown, mistresses

Boyne Hill.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barkshire James, 2 Boyne villas
Cox Charles William, The Orchards
Dalrymple Miss, Cliefden cottage
Drummond Rev. Arthur Hislop M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Dyer Mrs. Araluen house
Filewood Charles, Boyne Hill villa
Forbes Miss, Boyne Hill cottage
Higgs Miss, Boyne lodge
Hurley Mrs. 1 Boyne villas
Lamotte Miss, Boyne Hill house
Spencer Rev. Robert Edward [curate in charge of St. Paul's chapel of ease, Maidenhead], Church house
Walford Mrs. Boynings

COMMERCIAL.

Brill Edward, farmer, Boyne Hill farm
Brown Richard, baker
Crockford William, shoe maker
Ferrebee John, *Crooked Billet*
Gray George, *Plough*
Huse Frederick, basket maker
Martin Thomas, builder, contractor & stone mason, Boyne Hill works
Pettit Thomas, beer retailer
Smart William, beer retailer
Winter James, carpenter

Cox Green.

Smith William, Selby cottage
Watkin John, Old Court
Beer James, *The Foresters*
Brill Joseph, farmer, Lowbrook farm
Fletcher Jacob, market gardener
Harvey John, beer retailer
Hopkins Isaac, beer retailer
Seymour Henry, beer retailer
Wilkinson Allport, farmer, Ockwell's frm
Webb Philip, baker

Tittle Row.

Baylis Frederick George
Drummond Mrs. The Elms
Robson Captain Geo. Altwood house
Rolls Arthur, The Poplars
Silver James Edward, 2 Cedar villas
Silver Joseph, Fountain villa
Silver Richard. 1 Cedar villas
Vivian Claude Hamilton, The Firs
Gardener Joseph, farmer
Silver, Sons & Filewood, builders, contractors, stone masons & brickmakers, Altwood works; & brick & lime works, Bisham
Silver, Peter, blacksmith
Silver Richard, jun. engineer

BRACKNELL is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1851 out of the parishes of Warfield and Winkfield, in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Easthampstead, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the Forest road from Reading to London, and forming part of the Old Forest of Windsor, surrounded by a neighbourhood of picturesque scenery, and containing several mansions and parks of resident noblemen and gentlemen; it is an improving place, 28 miles from London, 12 south-east from Reading, and 8 south from Maidenhead and 9 east from Windsor. The Bracknell station on the South Western railway is in the parish of Easthampstead, a quarter of a mile distant. The church of the Holy Trinity was built in the year 1851, in the Early Pointed style, of flint, and in 1860 was improved and enlarged, and now consists of chancel, nave, aisles, with organ loft; there is a good reredos. The register dates from the year 1851. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £95, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1865 by the Rev. Charles Palmer Tidd Pratt M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. The Congregational chapel was rebuilt in 1859. The Baptists, Wesleyans and Primitive Methodist also have places of worship here. Here is a cemetery of 2½ acres in extent containing one mortuary chapel. Lily-hill, a handsome modern residence, beautifully situated on an elevation and surrounded by a park, is the seat of Lt.-Col. J. H. Bagot Lane J.P. Holly Spring, a pleasant mansion and situate in a park of about 60 acres, is the seat of Palmer Chapman esq. There are also The Brackens, Sir Wm. Cunningham Bruce bart.; Lavender farm, Lt.-Gen. Anthony Robert Thornhill J.P. and Heathfield Lodge, H. F. De Paravicini esq. Lord Braybrooke is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Ormathwaite, Lt.-Colonel J. H. Bagot Lane, W. C. King esq. Palmer Chapman esq. and C. J. Cave esq. Rev. E. H. Linzee B.A. and Major-Gen. G. H. L. Milman R.A. of Martin's Heron. The soil is clay and

gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat; the land is principally pasture; and the population in 1871 was 1,273 and in 1881 1,785.

Parish Clerk, Charles C. Davies.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Joseph Bartlett, receiver. Letters are delivered at 7 & 10 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; dispatched at 12 noon, 7.30 p.m. & 9 p.m

WALL LETTER BOX, corner of Station road, cleared 11.0 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sundays, 11.0 a.m. only

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

General Hailstorm, Bartlett & Smith, High street

Imperial Fire, W. H. Sandwith, High street

Imperial Live Stock, Bartlett & Smith, High street

Liverpool & London & Globe, C. C. Davies

London & General Plate Glass, H. Dix

Phœnix Fire, Bartlett & Smith, High street

Royal Farmers' & General, Bartlett & Smith, High street

Royal, H. Dix

Sun Fire, F. W. Hunton

Whittington Life, Bartlett & Smith, High street

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to the Guardians, Rural Sanitary Authority & School Attendance & Assessment Committee of Easthampstead Union & to Bracknell Highway & Burial Boards, Charles James Cave

Inspector of Nuisances for Easthampstead Union Rural Sanitary Authority, J. Lawrence

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator & Registrar of Births & Deaths for Bracknell Sub-district, Thomas Croft

Registrar of Marriages for Easthampstead Union, Frederick Wm. Hunton, High street; *deputy*, Charles Barnes, High st

Superintendent Registrar of Easthampstead Union, Charles James Cave; *deputy*, James Darling, Wick hill

Road Surveyor, William Andrew Ripley, Station road

SCHOOLS:—

National, mixed, capacity for 130 children; average attendance, 100; Bull brook, Alfred Hill, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, mistress

Infant, capacity, 50; average attendance, 45; Miss Smith, mistress

CARRIER TO READING.—Daniel Brown, tues. thurs. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Armstrong Henry M.D. Gilnockie

Ashman Mrs. High street

Bruce Sir Wm. Cunningham bart. D.L., J.P. The Brackens

Cave Charles James, Wick hill

Chapman Palmer, Holly Spring

Croft Thomas

Drake Frederick William, Oakleigh

Eyre Col. Frederick Vincent Hill side

Fowle W. Station road

Gardner Mrs. Bullbrook

Hatfield Frederick, Mallory cottage

Lane Lt. Col. John Henry Bagot J.P Lilyhill

Lawrence Thomas, High Elms

Linzee Rev. Edward Hood B.A. Forest lodge

Littledale C. St. George R. Wickhill ho

Marshall Francis Albert, Westwood; & 32 St George's road, London *s.w*

Miller Richard, Bullbrook

Milman Major-Gen. Gustavus Hamilton Lockwood R.A. Martin's heron

Monday Thomas, Rose villa

Paravicini Harry Farquhar De, Heathfield lodge

Patterson Miss, Heatherdown, Ascot rd

Pratt Rev. Charles Palmer Tidd M.A Vicarage

Raggett George, Priory

Reynolds Chas. Wm. J.P. Ramslade ho

Sargeant John Frederick

Southard Arthur, Fern lodge

Thornhill Lieut-Gen. Anthony Robt. J.P Lavender farm

COMMERCIAL.

Angel Robert, *Bull inn*, High street

Apsey George, boot & shoe maker, Bullbrook

Barker & Son, blacksmiths

Barnes Charles, hair dresser & grocer, & deputy registrar of marriages for Easthampstead union, High street

Barrow Charles Cornelius, grocer & ironmonger, High street

Bartlett & Smith, auctioneers, appraisers, house & estate agents, accountants, printers, & stationers, High street

Bartlett Joseph, assessed tax collector & postmaster, High street

Bennett Herbert George coach builder, High street

Blackwell Thomas, *New inn*, High st

Boston Brymer, *Crown inn*, High street

Bowles Alfred, shopkeeper, Bullbrook

Bowles Charles, carpenter & joiner Bullbrook

Boxall Edmund, grocer, High street

Bracknell Gas Co. Limited (Fredk. Wm. Hunton, secretary)

Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thos Seaward manager), London Depôt, Bourne Valley Whf. Nine Elms *s.w* (E. Greenfield, manager). See advertisement

Brewer Geo. *Red Lion*, & dairy, High st

Brewer Wm. Salisbury, horse dealer Nutcroft villa

Brown Daniel, *Prince of Wales*, & carrier, High street

Butler Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, Mount Pleasant

Capp Fredk. china & glass warehouse, High street

Carn Wm. Benj. *Running Horse*, Bullbrook

Carter Wm. Edward, saddler & harness maker, High street

Cave Charles James, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, clerk to the Easthampstead union, to assessment committee, rural sanitary authority, school attendance committee, district highway board & burial board, supt. registrar; London agents, Blake & Snow, 22 College hill *e.c*

Cemetery (Charles James Cave, clerk to the burial board)

Chamberlain Thomas, coal, coke & building material merchant, Station yard; & at Windsor

Church Thos. John, hay, straw & corn merchant, opposite the church, See advertisement

Clements James, shopkeeper, Bullbrook

Cocksedge Geo. Bloomfield, chemist, High street

Coles William Joseph, iron & brass founder, agricultural implement maker & general machinist, High street

Cox John, farm bailiff to Lieut-Col. Lane, Lillyhill farm

Crawley Joel Henry, tailor, Station rd

Crocker Samuel, butcher & cattle dealer, High street. See advertisement

Crocker Thomas, broom maker & farmer, Bullbrook

Croft Thomas, surgeon, registrar of births & deaths & medical officer & public vaccinator for Bracknell district, Easthampstead union

Darling Jas. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgn. & deputy supt. registrar of Easthampstead union, Wick hill

Davies Claudius Chas. cabinet maker, High street

Davies Thomas, builder, High street

Davis Alfred Fletcher, boot & shoe ma

Dix Henry, builder, contractor, plumber & decorator, High street. See advert

Drake & Mount, hay, straw, coal & corn merchants; & at Sunningdale

Dredge Robert, dairyman, Eldon cot

Dunbar Amelia (Miss), berlin wool warehouse, High street

Ekins Thomas, baker, confectn. & seedman & agent for Phillip's pure teas & Milner's safes, High street. See advert

Faulkner Henry Geo. tailor, High st

Faulkner Rt. Jn. iron and wire fencing & iron gate, hurdle & palisading manuf. & general smith, Bullbrook

Fielder Albert, builder, Mount Pleasant

Fletcher Thomas, grocer, Bullbrook

Foreman Henry, builder, Bullbrook

Gale John, *Plough & Harrow*

Giles Charlotte (Miss), confectn. High st

Giles Thomas, bricklayer, Ashford cot

Godfrey Wm. shopkeper, Chavey Down

Goodchild Geo. blacksmith, Ascot road

Gosden C, blacksmith, High street

Gough Wm. coach builder to the Queen, Bullbrook. See advertisement

Harris Edmund, fishmonger, High st

Harvey Maria (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*, Bullbrook

Holliss Fras. Peachey, outfitter, High st

Hunt James, farmer, Broad lane

Hunton Frederick Wm. auctioneer, estate agnt. accountant, printer, sec. to Bracknell's Gas Co. Limited, registrar of marriages for Easthampstead union & agent to Sun Fire & Life; offices, High st.; & at Bagshot, Surrey

Jarvis George, *Boot*, Clay lane

Laird Harriet (Mrs.), baker, Bullbrook

Lawrence J. inspector of nuisances to Easthampstead union, rural sanitary authority

Lawrence John Edwd, butcher, High st

Lawrence Thomas, draper & grocer, brick maker & timber merchant, agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street

Lewis Charles Frederick, plumber

Long Thomas, blacksmith

Longhurst John, carpenter, Church rd

Lovegrove Mary (Mrs.), baker, High st

May Edward, builder and contractor, Priestwood; & at Easthampstead. See advertisement

May Edward, corn dealer, Station rd

Nash Moses, wholesale & retail coal & coke merchant, Railway station; & at Railway station, Twyford

Norris Wm. Hy. builder and carpenter Chavey Down

Panter George, blacksmith &c. High st

Paulding Rosa (Mrs.), toy dlr. High st

Pecover James, tailor, High street

Phipps Richd. Jas. outfitter, High st

Pickering Elizh. (Mrs.), school, Clay la

Poynter William, watch maker, High st

Reeves Geo. boot & shoe maker, High s

Ripley William Andrew, drainage engineer, district road surveyor & inspector of main roads

Roberts Arthur Edward, boot & shoe maker, High street

Robertson & Co. importers of Brittany & Kerry cows

Rose Joseph, farmer, High street

Rose Wm. watch & clock maker, High street

Royal Forest Agricultural Association (F. W. Hunton, assistant sec.)

Sandwith Wm. Hy. pharml. chemist, High street

Sargeant John Fredk. (firm, Wheeler Sargeant), solicitor

Saunders Fredk. Robt. *Royal Foresters*, Ascot road
Slyfield C. & C. (Misses), drapers & milliners, High street
Smith C. A. auctioneer, see Bartlett & Smith
Squire Wm. butcher, Bullbrook
Stephen S. Blandy & Co. bankers (T Lawrence, agent); draw on Willis, Percival & Co. London *e.c*
Steptowe Isaac, baker, High street
Stevens Reuben, basket & sieve maker, High street
Strickland A. *Station hotel*
Taylor Edmund, station master
TownsendGeo, chim. sweeper, Bullbrook
Tucker Robt. *Hind's Head*, High st
Vincent & Co. brewers
Webb Mary (Mrs.), beer ret. Long hill
Welch George, shopkeeper, High st
Westness Thomas, photographer, Bullbrook
Wheeler & Sargeant, solicitors
Wheeler Geo. butcher, High street
Whittaker Martha (Mrs.), laundress, Long hill
Wiggins Joseph, hair dresser, High st
Wild George, grocer, Bullbrook
Young Alfred, fruiterer, High street
Young Harry, *Blue Lion*, Broad lane

BRADFIELD is a scattered village, parish and head of a union, 8 miles west from Reading and 3½ south-west from Pangbourne railway station, in the hundred of Theale, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford: the village is situated in a valley, on a stream called the Kimber, which rises in this parish. The church of St. Andrew was enlarged and, with the exception of the tower and part of the north aisle, rebuilt by a former incumbent, was re-consecrated in 1848; it consists of a rich Early English chancel, nave, aisles, transept (in which is an organ) and a tower: the windows are stained. The register dates, with interruption, from 1539. The living is a rectory, yearly value £1,148 12s. with residence, in the gift of John Thompson esq. J.P. of Broughton Hall, Chester, and held by the Rev. Charles Harry Owen M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. There is a chapel of ease (The Holy Trinity) situated at Buckhold, about 2 miles north of the village, also a chapel of ease (SS. Simon and Jude) about a mile from the church, intended specially for the use of the inmates of the Union Workhouse; there is also a small chapel belonging to the Primitive Methodists. The charities consist of the interest of £300 Three per Cents. left by J. Buller, of Privy Gardens; Wilson's £100 £3 per Cent. Consols; seven acres of land and some smaller amounts left by other persons for the benefit of the poor. Bradfield Hall, the seat of Miss Connop, is a substantial building of red brick about one mile and a half west of the village. Bradfield Lodge, the property and residence of Otho Cooke esq. is one mile south of the church. The principal landowners are Richard Benyon esq. and Miss Connop. The soil is generally gravelly; subsoil, for the most part chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 4,384 acres; rateable value, £5,991 3s. 9d.; the population in 1871 was 1,182.

Parish Clerk, John Perrin.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Perrin, postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.30 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched at 8.25 a.m. & 5.55 p.m

Near the parish church stands the college of St. Andrew, founded for the education of the sons of gentlemen; it was first opened in 1850, was endowed as a Foundation school in 1859 for 153 commoners & 16 Founder's boys, & it was incorporated by royal charter 1862; by a recent alteration of the statutes the warden is now authorized to admit 300 commoners; there is a yearly competitive election, as vacancies occur, of one or more boys under the age of fifteen to the foundation of this school; by the statutes it is provided that "the Founder's boys shall be either fatherless or the sons of poor gentlemen or clergymen, & they shall be lodged, boarded & instructed gratuitously & upon terms of equality in all respects with the commoners"

Warden & Head Master, Rev. Herbert Branston Gray M.A. Queen's College, Oxford

Second Master, Andrew Low M.A. Corpus Christi college, Cambridge

Assistant Masters (*Classics &c.*), A. D. Godley B.A. (*Composition*), Balliol College, Oxford, H. Field B.A. Queen's College, Oxford; *Modern side*, Herr Knecht B.Sc. London University; *Mathematics*, R. W. Shackle B.A. St. Catherine's College, Cambridge; *Precentor*, Rev. John Powley M.A. Jesus Coll. Cambridge; *Bursar*, Herr Knecht

Visitor, The Right Rev. John Fielder Mackarness, Lord Bishop of Oxford

Clerk, W. H. Money

In the village is a mixed school, under Government inspection, for boys & girls: William George Challis, master; Miss Boucher, mistress

CARRIERS TO READING.—Payne, monday, wednesday & saturday; Henry Hawkins, tuesday, thursday & saturday; Thomas Girdler, saturday & wednesday

BRADFIELD UNION.

Board day, tuesday, 11 a.m.

The union consists of 29 parishes:—Aldermaston, Ashampstead, Basildon, Beech Hill, Beenham Vallence, Bradfield, Bucklebury, Burghfield, Englefield, Frilsham, Goring (Oxford), Graizeley or Graisley, Mapledurham (Oxford), Padworth, Pangbourne, Purley, Stanford Dingley, Stratfield Mortimer, Streatley, Sulham, Sulhampstead Abbots, Sulhampstead Bannister (Lower End), Sulhampstead Bannister (Upper End), Tidmarsh, Tilehurst, Ufton or Ufton Nevet, Whitchurch (Berks & Oxford), Wokefield, Yattendon. The population of the union in 1881 was 17,973; rateable value, £136,998

Clerk to the Guardians, J. C. Pinniger, solicitor, Newbury

Relieving & Vaccination Officers, *No.* 1 *district*, Wm. Robert Bunce, Theale; *No.* 2 *district*, James Ford, Bradfield

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, *No.* 1 *district*, R. Cox M.D. Theale; *No.* 2 *district*, F. Bateman M.B. Whitchurch, Oxon; *No.* 3 *district*, G. F. Fox, Aldermaston; *No.* 4 *district*, G. H. Davis L.R.C.P.Edin. Stratfield Mortimer; *No.* 5 *district*, R. B. Morrell L.R.C.P.Edin. Pangbourne; *No.* 6 *district*, J. Breach, Yattendon

Superintendent Registrar, J. C. Pinniger, Newbury

Registrars of Births & Deaths, *No.* 1, *Bucklebury sub-district*, Henry Guyatt, Bradfield; *No.* 2, *Mortimer sub-district*, Edward Pocock, Sulhampstead Bannister; *No.* 3, *Tilehurst sub-district*, W. R. Bunce, Theale

Registrar of Marriages, W. R. Bunce, Theale

Workhouse, about three-quarters of a mile from the village, was built in 1825, of red brick, to hold about 250; Charles Triggs, master; Rev. A. B. Valpy, chaplain; Mrs. Triggs, matron.

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, J. C. Pinniger, Newbury

Medical Officer, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oakbank, Reading

Inspectors of Nuisances, The Relieving Officers

Bouch Thomas Joseph, Stanford wood
Connop Miss, Bradfield hall
Cooke Otho, Bradfield lodge
Gray Rev. Herbert Branston M.A. [warden & head master], St. Andrew's college
Le Page Peter Benjamin
Money William
Owen Rev. Charles Harry M.A. Rectory
Perrin John
Rowley Rev. John M.A. [precentor], St. Andrew's college
Wyatt Daniel
Young George, Burnt hill

COMMERCIAL.

Alexander Edward, farmer, Burnt hill
Ball Andrew Jackson, stationer
Barnby Thomas, grocer & confectioner
Berg I. C. E. & Son, mineral water & ice manufacturers
Chillingworth William, farmer, Barn Elm farm
Davis Thomas, joiner
Fisher Josiah, *Crown*, & brick & tile manufacturer
Ford James, relieving & vaccination officer No. 2 district & inspector of nuisances to Bradfield union rural sanitary authority
Frampton Joseph, farmer, Rushall farm
Greenshields William, watercress grower
Guyatt Henry, registrar of births & deaths & assistant overseer
Hancock James William, carpenter
Holdup Richard, farmer
Holloway Arthur, blacksmith
Irish Edward, tanner
Killick Wm. baker & grocer, Southend
Love John, farmer, Boot farm
Macklin John, beer retailer
Major Albert John, *Queen's Head*
Masefield Wm. Edward, steward to Miss Connop, Bradfield Hall farm
Mayers John, farmer, Southend
Minchin John, farmer, Copyhold farm
Owen Joseph, dairy
Povey John Jesse, farmer
Smith Henry, farmer, Home farm
Wheeler John, shopkeeper, Buckhold
Wigmore Charles, grocer
Wise Joseph, baker & grocer

BRAY is a village and parish in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, separated from Buckinghamshire by the river Thames; it is 1 mile from the Great Western railway station at Maidenhead, 5 north-west from Windsor and 10 south-east from Henley and comprises the divisions of Bray, Tutchen End, East Oakley, Boyne Hill and part of Maidenhead, and is supposed to be on the site of the Roman station Bibracte; it is now within the liberty of Windsor Forest, being part of the Royal demesne. The church of St. Michael was built in the reign of Edward I. in the latest

Perpendicular style; various additions were made at different times in the fifteenth century and the whole was repaired and restored in 1859 at a great cost, under the superintendence of Thomas Wyatt esq.: it now consists of chancel, nave and aisles: it is a very handsome structure and has sittings for 900 people: there are several stained windows. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £500, arising from an estate of 400 acres, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. William Brassey Hole M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. William Goddard esq. in the year 1627 founded and endowed an hospital, called Jesus' Hospital, and placed it under the government of the Fishmongers' Company of London, of which he was a member; the buildings consist of a chapel and 40 houses, forming a uniform square, with cultivated gardens in the centre and at the back; six of the inmates must be free of the above company; a single man or woman is allowed 7s. a week, a man and his wife 12s. all the other occupants, who are parishioners of Bray, have when single 4s. 6d. when married 6s. 6d. per week, besides other allowances; the Rev. Cecil Henry Fardell, of Gloucester Theological College, is paymaster and chaplain. There are several charities amounting to about £50 per annum, for educating and apprenticing boys, also for coal and clothing. A late Act of Parliament has vested in the magistrates (instead of the lord of the manor) the power to appoint chief and petty constables and tithing-man. William H. Grenfell esq. is lord of the manor of Bray Lowbrooks and also of Philberds. The principal landowners are William Henry Grenfell esq. John Hercy esq. Lt.-Col. Victor Wm. Bates Van de Weyer and the Fishmongers' Company. The soil is gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats &c. The area is 9,102 acres; rateable value, £47,453; the population in 1881 was 6,422, of which 2,805 were in the rural and 3,617 in the urban district (Maidenhead town).

Parish Clerk, Charles Jones.

POST OFFICE.—Joshua Gibson, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. & 11.15 a.m; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Maidenhead

OAKLEY GREEN is a village 3 miles south from Bray

Letters received from Windsor, which is the nearest money order office. Letter box cleared 9.15 a.m. & 5.30 p.m; sundays, 9.15 a.m

Collectors of Assessed & Income Taxes, James Sexton & Charles Mickley

Bray Wick is a hamlet in the parish of Bray, county court district of Windsor, 1 mile south from the Great Western railway station at Maidenhead There is a National school for girls; Miss Sylvia Benham, mistress; capacity 130; founded 1454.

Holyport is a village in the parish of Bray, 1 mile west from Bray and 2½ miles south-west from Maidenhead; it contains a Wesleyan chapel. There is an endowment left by William Cherry esq. for the education of 20 boys, who are instructed at the National school.

SUB-POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Pilcher, sub-postmaster. Letters from Maidenhead arrive at 7.10 a.m. & 12.10 p.m.; & dispatched at 12.10 & 6.50 p.m.; Sunday arrival & dispatch 11.10 a.m. Maidenhead is the nearest telegraph office

National School (for 120 boys), Hugh Ross Mackintosh, master; Mrs. Annie Mackintosh, mistress

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Queen*, J. Cox

Braywood is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1871 out of the mother parishes of Bray and Winkfield: it includes the small places of FIFIELD, OAKLEY GREEN, a small portion of Winkfield and a part of Cranbourne, 3 miles south from Bray and 3 west from Windsor. The church of All Saints, erected in 1866 at the sole cost of the late Madame Van De Weyer, is a building of cut flint with Bath stone dressings, in the Early English and Decorated style; it is cruciform and has chancel, nave and two transepts and tower containing 5 bells. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £100 with residence, in the gift of Lt.-Col. Victor Wm. Bates Van De Weyer and held since 1867 by the Rev. William Browning Turner B.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. The principal landowners are Lt.-Col. Victor Wm. Bates Van De Weyer and C. Palmer esq

School, Fifield, built in 1857, to hold 140 children; William Henry Malcolm, master; Elizabeth Malcolm, mistress

Tutchen End is a small village and chapelry in the parish of Bray, situated between Holyport and White Waltham, 3½ miles west from the Great Western railway station at Maidenhead. Here is a small church named the Holy Trinity, built in 1863 for this part of the parish, one service on Sundays alternately morning and afternoon by the vicar of Bray or his curates

Parochial School, Tutchen End, Miss Kate Annie Ricks, mist

MONEY ROW GREEN is also a part of this parish.

WATER OAKLEY is a hamlet 2½ miles south from Bray. Letters through Windsor

BOYNE HILL, COX GREEN AND TITTLE ROW, within the civil parish of Bray, form a separate ecclesiastical parish and are given under the heading of Boyne Hill.

Bray.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Church Mrs. The Limes
Eggleton Thomas
Eggleton William
Fardell Rev. Cecil Henry [paymaster & chaplain], Jesus hospital
Haig John, Bray Court
Hole Rev. Wm. Brassey M.A. Vicarage
Leigh Austin, Riverside cottage
Lewis James William
Lewis John Arthur, Bray cottage
Mellor Edward, Bay lodge
Newland John, Rose cottage
Ramsay George, Cedar lodge
Skinner William George
Van De Weyer Miss, The Hut
Wilson Miss, Chauntry house

COMMERCIAL.

Eggleton William, miller (water) & farmer
Forster George, *George hotel*
Gibson Joshua, baker, & sub.-post office
Jones Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Mickley Charles, coal merchant
Plummer Robert, *Monkey Island hotel*
Pope Charles, beer retailer
Sable Henry, beer retailer
Smith Charles, beer retailer
Warrell Sidney, beer retailer
Woodhouse Eliza (Mrs.), *Hind's Head*
Woodhouse Hy. steam launch, pleasure boat, punt & canoe builder & proprietor; & at Bridge road, Maidenhead
Woodhouse Wm. registrar of births & deaths for Bray sub-district

Bray Wick.

Clayton Mrs. Stafferton house
Cowney Major, Bray Wick grove
Gribble Henry Edds
Hibbert John J.P. Bray Wick lodge
Hughes William, Bray Wick cottage
Allen George, baker
Barfield & Co. blacksmiths
Harman William, *Hare & Hounds*
Stacey John, beer retailer
Vickery Robert, builder

Holyport.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Carpenter Mrs. Elm villas
Cooper Godfrey, Fair view
Fahey Charles Swain, Amree villa
Filmer Dowager-Lady, Bourne bridge
Fremantle Lt.-Col. Fitzroy William J.P. Chuffs
Harrison Robert, Elm villa
Headington Edward Cambray
Langworthy Mrs. Geys house
Mansbridge Mrs. Elm lodge
Mills Mrs. Laurel cottage
Pointer Thomas, Alma cottage
Price Rev. Ed. Matthew M.A. The Philberds
Price Rev. Henry M.A
Serocold Mrs. Holyport lodge
Stirling Marshall, Foxleigh cottage
Wasey Capt. R. N. Foxleigh grove

COMMERCIAL.

Archer John, baker
Armstrong Charles, *The Bartletts*
Aylin Thomas William, builder, carpenter & contractor
Birch Rupert, farmer, Stroud farm
Blay Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Blay Archibald, farmer, Moores farm
Barlow Alfred, blacksmith
Clifford William, boot & shoe maker
Compton William, *George*, & butcher
Cox John, plumber
Crosbie James, beer retailer
Dennis Richard, beer retailer
Ganly James, beer retailer
Halfacre Wm. Henry, jun. farmer, Crasswelts farm
Hammerton John, farmer, Gadbridge
Headington Edward Cambray, farmer, Foxley farm
Holloway Richard, draper, grocer, tailor & boot maker
Mickley Charles, beer retailer
Parker John, farmer, Tythebarn farm
Pilcher Sarah Jane (Miss), dress maker
Price Rev. Henry M.A. boys' school
Raikley Henry, bricklayer
Robinson Thomas, market gardener
Rose Elijah, baker
Sexton James, wheelwright
Sharp Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Watkins Thos. farmer, Sturt Green farm
Wallace Thomas, market gardener
Wood William James, farmer, Shoppenhangers farm
Woodbridge William, Brick works
Woodbridge Francis, grocer
Young Stephen, beer retailer

Tutchen End.

Brown Miss
May Mrs. Redstone
Moore Miss, Hawthorn hill
Bunce George, grocer

Cannon James, wheelwright
Halfacre Robt. jun. farmer, Foxley farm
Halfacre William, farmer, Braywood Side farm
Headington John, farmer, Braywood frm
Headington Eliza (Mrs.), *Plough*
Hubbard Arthur, fruiterer
Laving William, beer retailer
Rose Robert, *Hind's Head*
Young Joseph, blacksmith

Fifield.

Clayton Lieut-Col. Fitzroy Augustus Talbot, Fifield ho
Reynolds Thomas, Fifield grove
Adams Job, beer retailer, Braywood com
Bond Charles, beer retailer
Finister George, farmer, Benham farm
Green William, *Hare & Hounds*
Reynolds Thomas, farmer
SimmondsDaniel,wheelwright & farmer, Coningsby farm
White William, beer retailer

Oakley Green.

Paget Gerald Cecil Stuart, The Hatch
Turner Rev. William Browning B.A. Braywood vicarage
Blake John, farmer, Oakley Green frm
Coombs Thomas, farmer, Kimbers frm
Greenaway William, beer retailer & blacksmith
Maher Thomas, farmer & cattle dealer
Munday Henry, *Nag's Head*
Pottinger Charlotte (Mrs.), beer retlr
Winder Joseph, farmer, Bishop's farm
Wood Thomas, *Braywood inn*

Water Oakley.

Fitzgerald Lady, Oakley court; & 8 Carlton House terr *s.w*
Harford Col. Down place
Chipps Henry, farm bailiff to Charles Hand esq
Lines George, *Queen's Head*
Lynn John, market gardener
Stevens Henry, carpenter

BRIGHT WALTHAM is a village and parish 8½ miles north from Newbury, 8 south from Wantage and 5 west from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Newbury,archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The old church was pulled down and a new one (All Saints) erected on a new site after designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. it consisted of chancel, nave, south aisle, tower and spire when opened in August, 1863; an organ chamber has since been added, from designs by Mr E. Dolby: the handsome east window is in memory of the late Philip Wroughton esq. at whose expense the church was built, and there is another window dated 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value £700 with residence, in the gift of Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. and held since 1872 by the Rev. Henry Frederick Howard M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. There are some small charities for the benefit of the poor. Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay and chalk; subsoil, chalk. The area is 2,038 acres; rateable value, £2,588; the population in 1881 was 428.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Breadmore.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Jordan, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wantage at 9 a.m; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Wantage is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, C.Whistler

A school to hold 70 children, with residence, was erected by the late Philip Wroughton esq. in 1863; Miss Agnes Woodley, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
NEWBURY—Stephen Slade, mon. thurs. & sat
WANTAGE—John Uzzell, wed

Howard Rev. Henry Frederick M.A. Rectory
Painter William, The Elms
Palmer Mrs
Wood William James
Adams Joseph, *Marquis of Granby*
Hussey Charles, baker & grocer
Jordan William, shopkeeper
Lester William, plumber & glazier
Morris Isaac, shoe maker
Painter John, farmer, Yew Tree farm
Sharps Thos. Angell, farmer, Manor frm
Wells James, wheelwright
Whistler Charles, road surveyor
Wood Wm. James, surgeon & medical officer for Brightwaltham district, Wantage union

BRIGHTWELL is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, 2 miles north-west from Wallingford, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Agatha is an Early English structure, consisting of chancel, nave and aisles, and has still remaining some brasses in the flagstones; it was thoroughly restored in 1858; the tower, which has 6 bells, was rebuilt in the year 1797. The register dates from the year 1564. The living is a rectory with Sotwell annexed, tithes commuted in 1841 at £855 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Francis Macaulay Cunningham M.A. of Trinity College, Cmbridge. By Order in Council of 14th May, 1868, the chapelry of Sotwell was transferred from St. Leonard's, in Wallingford, to this parish, certain tithes in the parish of Harwell, belonging to Brightwell, being transferred to St. Leonard's in exchange. There are bequests amounting to £25 a year, one by the Rev. Dr. Woodward, who gave in perpetuity the sum of £5 to be appropriated to apprentice poor children born in the parish. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Edward Fairthorne esq. Edward Toovey Wells esq. John Dearlove esq. and William Toovey esq. The land, both arable and meadow, is very good. The soil is green sand; subsoil, chiefly clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 2,024 acres; rateable value, £4,622; and the population in 1881 was 618.

MACKNEY, ½ mile south-east and SLADE END ½ mile east, are hamlets in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Charles Wilkins.

POST OFFICE.—F. Farry, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 6.50 a.m. dispatched 7.15 p.m. Wallingford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1846, rebuilt in 1870, to hold 160 children; George Ford Reely, master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Cozens George, Slade end
Cozens Robert, Slade end
Cunningham Rev. Francis Macaulay M.A Rectory
Hedges Francis Edward, Brightwell ho
Horsley Miss
Nash Mrs. Slade end
Wells Howard, Slade end

COMMERCIAL.

Allnatt Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Belcher Thomas, blacksmith
Brooker John, boot & shoe maker
Butler Charles, grocer
Butler John, beer retailer & baker
Castle George, shoe maker
Cozens Wellington, farmer, Mackney
Cozens Wm. Robert, farmer, Mackney
Dearlove John Saunders Leaver, farmer, Mackney & Smalls farms
Fairthorne Edward, farmer & landowner
Goodenough Stephen, wheelwright
Gregory William, *Red Lion inn*
Poole Joseph, butcher
Wells Howard, farmer, Slade end
White William, blacksmith & oil merchant & ironmonger
Yates Charles, beer retailer

BRIMPTON is a parish on the borders of Hampshire, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles east-south-east from Newbury, 2 south-west from the Midgham station on the Great Western railway and 12½ south-west from Reading. The river Kennet and the Kennet canal are on the north and the river Auburn passes on the east, separating the parish from Wasing. The church of St. Peter was erected in 1869 on the site of the old one, at the sole cost of the late James Blyth esq.; it is built of flint with stone dressings in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, nave, north annexe and south aisle and has a tower coataining clock and surmounted by a light and graceful spire: most of the windows are stained, the glass which originally filled the east window has been taken out and placed in the north annexe; it is in memory of George Henry, Earl of Falmouth, who died 1852: the stained window in the south side of chancel is in memory of Edward Goldny B.A. late vicar of this parish, and is dated 1857. The register dates from the year 1500. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1878 by the Rev. George Crawford Caffin M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. The Baptists have a chapel here. The late Earl of Falmouth gave a small plot of ground, on which is built a National school, supported partly by voluntary contributions and an endowment by the late Countess of Falmouth of £20 a year; in 1861 it was almost rebuilt and enlarged, with additional Infant school and class rooms, with residence for master attached, additional ground for which was given by the late James Blyth esq. Here are a few small charities. The Countess of Falmouth built and endowed seven almshouses for the aged and destitute inhabitants in 1854 under the name of St. Peter's Almshouses and bequeathed £3,000 £3 per Cent. Consols for their support. Robert Burn-Blyth esq. of Woolhampton House, is lord of the manors of Brimpton, Shalford and Woolhampton and the principal landowner. The soil is peat in the Kennet valley, with loam and gravel mixed on the high lands; sub-

soil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, clover and beans. The area is 1,692 acres; rateable value, £3,450; the population in 1881 was 427.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Charlotte Stair, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m. & 6 p.m. on Sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Woolhampton

National School, will hold 94 scholars, average attendance, 61; William Arthur Nash, master; Mrs. Nash, mistress

Caffin Rev. George Crawford M.A. Vicarage
Grant James, Black Nest lodge
Johnston Capt. Edward, Hyde End ho
Johnston Mrs. Hyde End house
McAdam Mrs. Brimpton lodge
Thomas John, Oakley villa

COMMERCIAL.

Arundel Sarah (Mrs.), farmr. Black nest
Blunden Robert, *Pine Apple*
Boyer William, plumber
Cox Robert Bates, farmer, Glebe farm
Freeman William, blacksmith
Hews William, farmer, Shalford farm
Josey Benjamin, wheelwright
Knight William Thomas, miller (water), Hyde End mill
Lewis & Clift, agricultural machine proprietors
Matthews Richard, grocer, Hyde end
Pauling Daniel, grocer
Pearce Joseph, *Three Horseshoes*
Penton Wm. Thos. farmr. Hyde End frm
Rivers John, carpenter
Smith Hy. miller (water), Brimpton mill
Staniford George, shopkpr. & coal dealer
Wentworth Ephraim, farm bailiff to R. Burn-Blyth esq. J.P

BUCKLAND is a pleasant village and parish, 3¾ miles east from Faringdon, 10 west from Abingdon, and 14 from Oxford, in the hundred of Ganfield, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situate near the road from Faringdon to Abingdon and extending to Oxfordshire, from which it is separated by the Isis. The church of St. Mary is a cruciform edifice, principally Early English, consisting of chancel, nave and transepts, with central tower containing 5 bells: the tenor bell dated 1721 is inscribed—"I to the church do call and to the grave do summon all;" the others are dated 1636: the chancel has a panelled oak roof with bosses and an oak screen at the back of the altar, forming the vestry; on the south side are sedilia and a piscina; there is a small but excellently carved marble slab representing the "Adoration of the Shepherds;" adjoining is a sepulchre containing an altar tomb and a bracket: a triangular enclosed niche on the north side contains a curious casket enclosing the heart of Wm. Holcot; he and his ancestors owned the manor of Barcote from 1292 to 1575: the family records are inscribed on a mural monument in the south transept: Wm. Holcot was a lay preacher after the Reformation, but recanted to escape persecution in the reign of Mary; by his eccentric will he directed his heart to be interred at Buckland: there are 3 stained windows in the choir and chancel; an oak screen divides the latter from a very good Early English tower of late character: in the north transept is a brass to John Yate, *ob.* 1578, with effigies of himself, wife and 12 children, also a mural marble monument to Sir Edward Yate, bart. and members of his family, dated 1648: the south transept contains, in addition to the Holcot tablet above named, numerous tablets to the Southby family, of Carswell, dating from the first year of James 1st; both transepts contain a piscina: the nave has a few Norman features and a Perpendicular font: the south porch still retains its original Early English oak door: the church was restored in 1870 by subscription. The register dates from the year 1679. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, and held since 1876 by the Rev. Francis Joseph Leigh M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, and *ad eund.* Oxford. There is a handsome Catholic church in the Early Decorated style, built by the late Sir Robert Throckmorton, father of the present baronet, and dedicated to St. George: the chancel, lady chapel, reredos and font are very good. The Baptists have a chapel here. The Parochial school numbers about 100 children, boys and girls, supported in part by ancient endowment of £40 yearly. There is a charity, of the yearly value of about £20, for the poor. Buckland House, the seat of Sir Nicholas William George Throckmorton bart. D.L., J.P. is a handsome mansion in the Italian style, having a centre and two wings, each terminating in an octagonal building; there is a well-wooded deer park of 130 acres behind the mansion. Barcote, the seat of William West esq. is a handsome commodious mansion, in the Tudor style, erected in 1877: the view from the north front is very extensive, embracing portions of Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. Carswell House, one mile west, is the residence of Thomas Hayward Southby, esq. The principal landowners are Sir N. W. Throckmorton bart. (lord of the manor of Buckland), William West esq. (lord of the manor of Barcote), Thos. Hayward Southby esq. (lord of the manor of Carswell) and Sidney Cole esq. The soil is a rich sandy loam; subsoil, various, clay, sand and gravel. The chief crops are the usual cereals and roots. Buckland contains an area of 3,242 acres, while the total amount of acres in the entire parish—including the hamlets of Carswell 611, and Barcot 580- is 4,434; rateable value, £6,531; the population in 1881 was 723.

BARCOT, or Barcote, is 2 miles west.

CARSWELL is one mile and a half north-west.

Parish Clerk, Alfred King.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Alfred King, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m.; dispatched sundays 12.15 a.m.; Faringdon is the nearest telegraph office

National School, erected 1857; capacity 150, average 99; John Bunsaull, master; Mrs. A. E. Bunsaull, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Butler William Musgrave
Chare Robert, Balaclava lodge
Church Miss
Cole Sidney, Newton villa
Leigh Rev. Francis Joseph M.A. Vicarage
Southby Thos. Hayward, Carswell ho
Stourton Hon. Albert Joseph, Buckland cottage
Thorpe Rev. Edward B.A. [vicar of Littleworth]
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas William George bart. D.L., J.P. Buckland house
West William, Barcote manor
Wheeler Miss, Somerset cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Butler Alfred, shoe maker
Byfield Henry, beer retailer, Tadpole
Chare Rosetta (Mrs.), *Lamb*
Church George, farmer, Ganfield farm
Clack James, farmer, Buckland marsh
Coleing Jethro, farmer, Carswell farm
Fletcher James, farmer, Carswell marsh
Godwin Charles, blacksmith
Hedges Charles, grocer
Hedges Frederick, farmer, Mt. Pleasant
Hibbird Giles, shopkeeper
Hutt Henry, farmer, Ragnall farm
King Alfred & Giles, wheelwrights
Martin John, farm bailiff & head gardener to W. West esq. Barcot
Matthew Alfred, farmer, Pusey Firs & Rectory farms
Pearce Caleb, carpenter
Powell Nicholas, farmer, Barcot farm
Robins James, tailor
Sharps Robert, shoe maker
Shewry Joseph, farmer, Bucklnd. marsh
Shewry Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Walters Hannah (Mrs.), brewer
Wheeler William Cook, stonemason
Whiting Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wilkins Mary (Mrs.), butcher
Williams George Thomas, land steward & agent to Sir N. W. G. Throckmorton bart. D.L., J.P

BUCKLEBURY is a village and parish, 3½ miles north-east from Thatcham station on the Great Western railway, 12 miles south-west from Reading and 7 north-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford; it contains the liberties of HAWKRIDGE and MARLSTON. The church of St. Mary is an ancient building, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, western tower containing 6 bells: the greater part of the chancel seems to have been rebuilt in 1705, by Sir Henry Winchcombe: the chancel arch is destroyed: the nave is divided from the aisle by an arcade of three plain Pointed Transition Norman arches; the aisle itself is Perpendicular, as also is the tower, which has a good eastern arch: in the chancel are several monuments to the family of Winchcombe-Hartley: the south doorway is a beautiful specimen of Norman work, with highly wrought zigzag mouldings, and shafts with sculptured caps: in the churchyard is a very fine yew tree. The register, including that of Marlston, dates from the year 1538; and is in good condition; it contains a list of the rectors of Bucklebury from 1303 to the present time. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Marlston annexed, joint yearly value £453 with residence, in the gift of the co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq. and held since 1873 by the Rev. Thomas William Watts LL.M. of Caius College, Cambridge. Here is a Congregational chapel. The Rev. Winchcombe Hartley left £1,220 in the £3 per Cent. Consols for the endowment of a school to educate and clothe six boys and six girls. Lady Winchcombe left £60, the interest for the poor. There is an iron foundry in the village. The manor, which belonged to Reading abbey, was granted in 1539 to John Winchcombe, son of the famous

clothier of that name, known as "Jack of Newbury;" Henry Winchcombe esq. of Bucklebury, was created a baronet in 1661. In one of the chambers of the manor house is a portrait of Mr. Winchcombe, the grantee, with the date 1550, and his age 61. Marlston House, the residence of Henry Mill Bunbury esq. D.L., J.P. is a stone building, pleasantly situated. The co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq. and Henry Mill Bunbury esq. D.L., J.P. are the chief landowners; the former are owners of the manor. The soil varies very much, but is chiefly sand, clay and chalk; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 5,255 acres; the population in 1871 was 1,154. MARLSTON is a liberty 2 miles north-west. The chapel of ease has been repaired and embellished and the outside re-cased with flint in 1876 by W. M. Bunbury esq. Henry Mill Bunbury is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq.

HAWKRIDGE is a liberty 1 mile north. Richard Fisher esq. is lord of the manor.

The UPPER and LOWER COMMON, 1 mile south, the Slade, 1 south-west, Westrop Green, 2 west, and Alley are in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Richard Brown.

POST OFFICE.—Charles Davis, sub-postmaster. Letters through Reading arrive at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Woolhampton

Public Elementary School, erected 1874 to hold 170 scholars; average attendance, 113; Mrs. Britton, mistress

CARRIER :—Charles Johnson, to Reading, on wednesday & saturday; to Newbury, thursday

Bunbury Hy. Mill D.L., J.P. Marlston ho
Wallis Rev. Wm. Marshall [curate], Roselands
Watts Rev. Thomas Wm. LL.M. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allum Edwin, boot & shoe maker
Austin George, farm bailiff to H. M. Bunbury esq. Marlston farm
Barr Jn. Fredk. brick ma. Hawkridge
Brown John, *Hartley's Arms*
Dance James, *Three Crowns*
Harris John, grocer
Hedges S. & Son, iron founders, engineers & agricultural implement mkrs
Keep William, farmer, Nine Elms
Lailey George, *Old Boot*
Lailey William, farmer
Layley George, farmer, Copyhold farm
Lovelock George, farmer
Maskelyne Hy. farmer, Bucklebury ho
Morton Peter, farmer, Holly farm
Nailer Joseph, *Bladebone*, & farmer
Nailer William, farmer
Pavey John, farmer, New farm
Phillips William, farmer
Ratcliff Robert, farmer
Tegg Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Poplar cot
Ward John, farm bailiff to the co-heiresses of Bucklebury estate
Woodbridge John, farmer
Wooster Alfred, frmr. Winchcombe frm

BURGHFIELD is a parish, 2½ miles south-east from Theale railway station and 5 south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Kennet flows on the north. The church of the Virgin Mary was rebuilt, at a cost of £2,500 and re-consecrated in June, 1843: it is in the Lombard style, consisting of chancel, nave and apse, with octagonal tower covered by a small dome containing 6 bells: in the chancel is a handsome stained window, presented by the Rev. H. C. Cherry M.A. late rector, containing a full-length figure of the Virgin holding the Infant in her arms; the late rector, Rev. F. B. Boyd, presented the church with five stained windows representing the Four Evangelists and St. John the Baptist; a window representing Faith, Hope and Charity has been added by the Rev. B. B. Bockett, in memory of his brother and two sisters. The register dates from the year 1563. The living is a rectory, annual tithe rent-charge £1,023 with residence and 13 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot and held since 1879 by the Rev. Dallas Oldfield Harington B.A. of St. Alban Hall, Oxford. The Brightwell charity for the apprenticeship of poor boys of the parish, by the sale of land and the investment of the proceeds in the funds, has now an increased annual income of £28 14s. 4d. There are three other charities with an aggregate income of £30 per annum, which is given to aged poor persons. There are also three almshouses for widows, built and endowed by the late Miss Mary Lyne. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a small chapel here. Mrs. Davis, of the Manor House, Burghfield, is lady of the manor. The principal landowners are Richard Benyon esq. Major Thoyts, Major Goodrich Holmesdale Allfrey, Mrs. Shepherd and T. Bland-Garland esq. J.P. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are barley and wheat. The area is 4,237 acres; rateable value, £8,500; the population in 1881 was 1,296.

Parish Clerk, David Higgs.

BURGHFIELD HATCH, PINGE WOOD, SHEFFIELD, BOLTON & BURGHFIELD COMMON are hamlets of this parish.

POST OFFICE.—George Cooper, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8.15 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 6 p.m. The nearest money order office & telegraph office is at Theale

National School, Albert Whitlock, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock, mistress

National School, Pingewood, Mrs. Emily Bailey, mistress

Large & handsome school buildings, with master's house & baths at Burghfield, & a chapel school at Penge Wood, have been erected at the sole expense of Richard Benyon esq

CARRIERS.—William Smith, to Reading, mon. wed. & sat.; David Goodall, to Reading, mon. wed. & sat.; David James, to Reading, mon. wed. & sat.; Charles White, to Reading, mon. wed. fri. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams William, Kennet villa
Bland Garland Thomas J.P. Hillfields
Bland Mrs. & Miss, Hermits Hill cot
Bockett Rev. Benjamin Bradley M.A. [vicar of Epsom]
Borradale Miss, The Hollies
Bryant Walter M.D. Highwood house
Davis Mrs. Manor house
Harington Rev. Dallas Oldfield B.A. Rectory
Hill Geo. Birbeck D.C.L. The Poplars
Jackson Charles
King Robert, Brookfields
Leman Philip, The Bungalow
Moyle Rev. Vyvyan Henry [curate]
ThursbyArthur Harvey J.P. Culverlands
Thursby Lieut. Arthur Edmund Culverlands
Tugg Richard

COMMERCIAL.

Beasley William, shopkeeper & baker
Brown Jas. farmer, Moat Lands farm
Cane Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Hatch Gate*
Clarke Charles, beer retailer
Cook John, builder
Cooper George, shopkeeper
DeweJas. miller(water),Burghfield mills
Dibble Thomas, farm bailiff to Richard Benyon esq
Freeman Benjamin, *Swan inn*
Hanson Daniel, grocer
Harman Thomas, beer retailer
Harrison Alfred & Co. saddlers
Hawkins John, beer retailer
Hicks George, farmer
Hooper James, farmer
Keep Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Kent John, baker
King Charles, shopkeeper
Long James, farm bailiff to Richard Benyon esq
Love James, blacksmith
Lowsley Job, farm bailiff to Richard Benyon esq
Peacey William Robt. farmer, Rose hill
Pendry George, tailor
Pocock Joseph Chancellor, beer retailer
Read Thomas, carpenter
Wells Francis, plumber & painter
Wise Mark, jun. farmer
Woolford Walter, shoemaker

BUSCOT is a village and parish in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, about 4 miles north-east from Faringdon and 2 south-east from Lechlade, pleasantly situated on the south bank of the Isis, which separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Mary is a very old structure, in the Early English and Decorated styles, with chancel, nave, north porch and western embattled tower, containing 3 bells: the interior is plain and has numerous mural tablets: it was new-seated and repaired at the expense of the late rector. The register dates from about the year 1700, those of an earlier date having been destroyed. The living is a rectory, yearly value £535 with residence and 64 acres of glebe, in the gift of Robert Campbell esq. and held since 1854 by the Rev. Fredk. Akers Dawson M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a charity of the annual value of £35, accruing from the sum of £1,166 13s. 4d. in the £3 per Cent. Consols left by Mrs. Nash, of Maidenhead, at the request of her late husband, formerly a sugar refiner of London, which interest is to be appropriated by the churchwardens and overseers for the yearly purchase of coats for 20 poor men and gowns and petticoats for 20 poor women residing in the parish; there is an additional yearly charity of £2 4s. for the purchase of clothing. Buscot House, the seat of Robert Campbell esq. F.R.G.S., J.P. was built by Edward Loveden Loveden esq. about the year 1780: it is a stone mansion surrounded by gardens, skirted by an extensive

deer park (with a lake of about 25 acres, over which is a bridge of three arches) and in the midst of a rich wooded country. Robert Campbell esq. is lord of the manor and the chief owner and occupier of the land. The soil is various, mostly strong clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips and clover. The area is 2,846 acres; rateable value about £5,288; the population in 1881 was 371.

Parish Clerk, John Giles

Letters through Lechlade S.O. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected in 1853 for 80 children; average attendance, 56; William Hopkins, master

CARRIER.—Boucher's van, from Faringdon to Cirencester, passes through every mon.; returning to Faringdon same evening

Birchall Rev. Oswald A.M. [curate]
Campbell Robert F.R.G.S., J.P. Buscot house; & 31 Lowndes square & Reform club, London
Campbell William Hy. J.P. Buscot park
Dawson Rev. Fredk. Akers M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Binnings Henry, farmer
Bowles Christopher, *Campbell Arms*
Cox William, farmer
Grubb James, blacksmith
Hiett William, farmer
Hinch Henry, dairyman
Kibble Charles, farm bailiff to Robert Campbell esq. J.P.
Lewis Thomas, farmer
Laggett George John, land steward to Robert Campbell esq. J.P.
Maundrell David, farmer, Snowswick farm
Reynolds Thomas, shopkeeper
Simmons Robert, assistant overseer
Walker James, farmer

CATMORE, with the district of LILLEY, is a small scattered village and parish 8 miles north from Newbury, 6½ south-by-south-east from Wantage and 2½ west from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Margaret is a small Norman fabric, with chancel and nave. The register dates from the year 1575. The living is a rectory, yearly value £180 with residence, in the gift of C. Eyre esq. and held since 1872 by the Rev. Thomas Waters Burridge M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. Charles John Eyston esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 696 acres; rateable value, £691; the population in 1881 was 86.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Hambling, Lilley.

Letters through Wantage. Bright Waltham is the nearest money order office & Wantage the nearest telegraph office

Burridge Rev. Thos. Waters M.A. Rectory
Reeves Richard, farmer, Catmore
Welch Abraham, *Old inn*, Lilley

CHADDLEWORTH is a village and parish, 9 miles north-west from Newbury and 7 south from Wantage, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Andrew is a building of Norman date, consisting of chancel and nave under one roof and a low western tower, the upper part of which is Perpendicular with a square stair turret on the north side: on its western side is the date 1637, when it was probably repaired: the south doorway is good Norman with finely carved chevron ornament and on the right of the entrance is a stoup-niche: the tower arch is in part Norman, but has a Perpendicular ogee head: the windows are chiefly Norman or Transitional: in the tower is an ancient font, discarded about 1811: the church contains monuments to the Wroughton family, of whom P. Wroughton esq. M.P. of Woolley Park is now the representative, and others to the Nelsons, formerly lords of the manor; among the latter are memorials to Mary Nelson, 1618, and Dorothy, wife of Wm. Nelson esq. "cheefe prothonotarie of the comon pleas," 1619: in the churchyard is an ancient but much dilapidated cross, two oblong monuments and a flat stone with a raised cross thereon. The register dates from the year 1538 and is an uninterrupted record from that date and in good preservation: it has the following unique entry:—"Thos. Nelson, sone of Thomas Nelson, Nov. 8, 1644. This was the Thomas Nelson that fought two dragoons in Hangman Stone lane in the time of the Civil Wars, and was never well afterwards;" a later entry in Latin records the planting of a yew tree in the churchyard by Hugh Posock, then vicar, on 20 Feb. 1694: it does not now exist. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £272 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and held since 1851 by the Rev. Edward Thompson B.D. of Clare College, Cambridge. In this parish was the celebrated monastery of Paughley, founded by Ralph de Chadworth about 1160, in a wild and secluded spot, on the site of a little lowly hermitage in a dale, hard by a forest side, at a place called Elmsfordsmere, for Canons Regular of the Order of St. Augustine and dedicated to St. Margaret: a little before its suppression the revenues of the Priory amounted to £71 10s. 7d. and it was given, 23 Hen. VIII. to the abbot and convent of Westminster, in exchange for 100 acres of land (a portion of which now forms St. James's park), conveyed by that house to the king, having been surrendered by John Somer, the last prior, Feb. 14th, 1524: the existing remains have been converted into a farm house: there are also some ruins of the chapel and an excavation is pointed out as having been one of the fishponds; these remains include what was formerly the kitchen, with an oven and cooking places and some dormitories over, with lancet-shaped windows; in an angle between these and the large window over the doorway is a figure of a monk in a sitting posture, with the head inclined to the left and resting on his hands: in 1796, a large heap of earth at the back of the farm was removed and thrown into pits about the farm and with it some quantities of human remains: in moving the foundations of the chapel the lid of a stone coffin slightly bevelled was discovered with the inscription, "Hieronimus Robertus, Prior Primus;" this memorial is now in good keeping at East Hendred, but the stem and base of the cross are wanting: within the years 1867-72 other discoveries were made, including a similar lid or slab of Caen stone, also bevelled and bearing the full length figure of a priest, with the hands joined beneath a floriated canopy, supported by angels; the figure would date from about 1500: in the ruins of the chapel were found a carved corbel of elegant design, a large portion of the arch of a doorway, a piscina and fragments of a clustered column and encaustic tiles, one of which bore the word "Magdalene:" twelve quarries from a stained glass window in the priory are now in the entrance porch at Prior's Court, having been removed thither by the late Mr. J. T. Wasey, then lord of the manor; these exhibit curious figures of men, women and monkeys: the well of the monastery is deep and large and the water very poor: hoards of money have been discovered in the adjoining woods and on the manor; in 1811 many coins were found in a pit at Field Coppice, and in 1825 a pot containing 800 coins of the Emperors Constantine, Julian, Gratian, Valentinian and others was found by some labourers about 24 yards from the Newbury road; subsequently a party of gipsies, encamping in Margaret's Head, there discovered another hoard of the reputed value of £300. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Baker's Charity of £1 6s. 8d. is forthcoming; and there is an allotment of 12 acres, producing £18 yearly, also distributed in clothing. Woolley (Wulvely) Park, the seat of Philip Wroughton esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. contains a handsome mansion situated on a beautiful slope: the Park is very extensive and well wooded: the Deer Park extends over an area of 116 acres: in the park was formerly a small church, given in the twelfth century to the monastery of Paughley; there were no remains of it in 1759 but its site was known. Philip Wroughton esq. who is lord of the manor, and Herbert Humfrey esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is principally chalk; subsoil, chalk and rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 3,319 acres; rateable value, £3,484; the population in 1881 was 412.

Parish Clerk, Robert Bailey.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Bradley, postmistress. Letters arrive from Wantage at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Brightwaltham & telegraph office at Wantage

Endowed School, with an income of £106 yearly, left by Mr. Saunders & by Mrs. Wynne, for the education of 10 boys; George Miles, master; Miss Laura Giles, mistress

National School, supported by subscription

CARRIER.—John Uzzell, to Newbury mon. thurs. & sat.; Wantage, wed

Mosdell Mrs
Sauley F. W
Thompson Rev. Edward B.D. [surrogate for diocese of Oxford], Vicarage
Wroughton Philip M.P., D.L., J.P. Woolley park; & Carlton club, London *s.w*
Bennett Robert, farmer, Bottom farm
Bennett William, farmer
Bradley James, bricklayer
Chisman William, farmer
Harvey Hugh, head gardener to Philip Wroughton esq. M.P
Hedley John, steward to Philip Wroughton esq. M.P
Hedges James, *Ibex*
Huzzey Jonathan, shoe maker
Messenger Robert, farmer
Norrinton Bartholomew, farmer, Oak Ash
Spanswick Charles, blacksmith

EAST and WEST CHALLOW townships, in the civil parish of Letcombe Regis, were formed in 1852 into an ecclesiastical parish (each maintains its own poor and is separate for parochial and other purposes), in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford, situated to the south of the Great Western railway, which has a station here and is intersected by the Wilts and Berks canal. East Challow is one mile west from Wantage. The church of St. Nicholas is a small structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave and south aisle and an Early English bell-cot on the western gable, containing 2 bells: the east window is Decorated, of three lights, with flowing tracery, the chancel arch Early English with shafts: the nave is separated from the aisle by an arcade of three good Early English arches, but the aisle is modern: the south doorway is good Late Norman, the west doorway Transition Norman, with an Early English stoup on the south side: the font is plain and cylindrical: the communion plate is dated 1788. The register dates from the year 1712. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1853 by the Rev. George Purdue S.C.L. of Merton College, Oxford. There formerly existed between this village and Wantage an obelisk, placed at the end of an avenue stretching to Circourt, in the parish of Denchworth; some of the stones, it is said, may be seen in a paved pathway east of the church. At Woodhill is an old house, occupied by Mr. Thorpe, containing an ancient fireplace, over which are the initials of Richard and Mary Bray, and the date 1676.

East Challow.

Nalder William
Pickard Rev. William Jesse [curate in charge]
Wright George Cross
Alder William, shopkeeper
Brooker Charles, wheelwright
Burson Frederick, *Coach & Horses*
Bye Henry, shoe maker
Jeffries Charles, farmer
Lovegrove Joseph, *Goodlake Arms*, & shopkeeper
Nalder & Nalder Limited, agricultural engineers
Sharpe Benjamin, farmer
Simmons Willian, farmer
Stroud Robert, fruit merchant

West Challow.

Purdue Rev. George S.C.L. [vicar]
Breach Joseph Thos. farmer, The Hill
Craddock Thomas Myers, farmer
Dormer John, farmer
Fleetwood William, shopkeeper
Leanord John, *Prince of Wales*
Lloyd Charles, artificial manure works
Mitchell James Henry, farmer
Pert Robert, farmer
Sims George, *Leather Bottle*
Toomer John & Sons, coal merchants, Challow station
Welch John James, shopkeeper

Here are the extensive works of Messrs. Nalder and Nalder Limited, for the manufacture of agricultural implements. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor. W. B. Reynolds, W. Barker and W. B. Wastrough esqrs. are the principal landowners. The area is 1,276 acres; rateable value £3,818; the population in 1881 was 397. WEST CHALLOW is 2 miles north-west from Wantage. The church of St. Laurence is a plain unpretending structure, consisting of a chancel, nave, Perpendicular wooden porch and a double Decorated bell-turret containing 2 bells; the chancel, with its screen, is Perpendicular, the north doorway Transition Norman. The communion plate includes pre-Reformation paten and a chalice of the seventeenth century. In the vicarage garden is the head of an ancient stone cross with traces of a crucifix. Nearly opposite, is an old stone house, called "the College," originally perhaps the abode of a priest. The register dates from 1653. Charles Cotton Ferrard esq. is the lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, blue clay. The crops are wheat, beans, oats and turnips. The area is 697 acres; rateable value, £1,772; the population in 1881 was 172.

Letters through Wantage, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. PILLAR LETTER BOXES at East & West Challow. Letters arrive at 7 a.m.; cleared at 7 p.m.

SCHOOLS:—

East Challow National, built in 1856 for 50 children; Miss Katherine Tosland, mistress

West Challow Church, built in 1872, for 25 children; Miss Sarah Burgess, mistress

CHALLOW STATION.—Cornelius Clifford, station master

CHANDLING'S FARM, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish, 2½ miles north-east from Abingdon and 3 south from Oxford, adjoining Bagley Wood, on the road from Abingdon to Oxford, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon; it consists of one small farm which belongs to St. John's College, Oxford. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 75 acres; rateable value, £85; the population in 1881 was 3.——Letters through Abingdon, the nearest money order office.

Dean Thomas, farmer

CHIEVELEY is a parish and village with the chapelries of Leckhampstead, Oare and Winterbourne and the tithings of Curridge and Snelsmore, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford. Chieveley is 5 miles north from Newbury, 4½ south from Ilsley and 22 from Oxford, on the road from Newbury to Abingdon. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a plain building partly in the Early English style, with some traces of Norman: the whole of the nave was rebuilt by the late incumbent in the Early English style, from the plans of Mr. J. W. Hugall, architect; it was re-opened by the Bishop of Oxford in 1873. The register dates from the year 1560. The consolidated living is a vicarage, of the yearly value of £1,460 with residence, in the alternate gift of J. Dand and the Rev. John S. Wasey and held by the Rev. James John Dand M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. There are chapels for Baptists, Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans; and several bequests and endowments left for the poor amounting to £40 yearly, besides £35 for educational purposes and a church charity producing £75 yearly. Prior's Court House is the seat of the Rev. John Spearman Wasey, but occupied by the Rev. Charles Richard Powys M.A. The principal landowners are W. G. Mount esq. William Fisher esq. Mrs. Jeune (Chieveley) and the Rev. J. S. Wasey (Compton). The soil is sandy loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The entire area is 7,397 acres; rateable value, £8,057; the population in 1881 was 1,164.

Leckhampstead is a chapelry and tithing of Chieveley parish, 7 miles north from Newbury and three north-west from Chieveley. The church, built by the late incumbent in 1860, in the centre of the village, is in the Pointed style, of brick and flint in alternate courses: it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and will seat 250 persons: the mullions of the windows are of Bath stone; the walls are unplastered: the east window is stained, subject, The Ascension: there is a bell-turret with 1 bell: the east end of the nave and the south porch are mainly composed of the oak of the ancient screen in the former church, which stood a mile from the village: the ancient font has been retained: the architect was Mr. Teulon, of London, and the cost of erection was £1,745: there is a burial-ground attached to the church. The principal landowner is C. H. Noble esq. The soil is sandy loam; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. Rateable value, £2,452; the population in 1881 was 311.

THICKET, 1¾ miles north-west, and HILL GREEN, 1 north, are places within this chapelry.

Oare (or OURE) is a chapelry of Chieveley, 6 miles east and 5 miles north from Newbury. The chapel of St. Bartholomew is in the Perpendicular style and was thoroughly restored and reseated by the late incumbent in 1852 and has a bell-turret of stone. There is a small burial-ground, long since disused, belonging to the Society of Friends. The principal landowner is W. G. Mount esq.

Winterbourne is a chapelry in the parish of Chieveley 4 miles south-west and 4 north-west from Newbury. The church of St. James is seated on an eminence and was completely restored and reseated and north and south aisles added by the late incumbent in 1854: it is in the Early English style. The principal landowners are Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Richard Fisher esq. Rateable value, £3,410; the population in 1881 was 340.

Infants' School, Miss Clements, mistress

Curridge is a hamlet and tithing 2½ south-east from Chieveley. A school-room, which is licensed for Divine service, was erected here in the Pointed style with a residence for the master and mistress, by Miss Wasey and her sister, Mrs. Stackpoole, both since deceased. The principal landowner is the Rev. John Spearman Wasey.

SNELSMORE is a hamlet and tithing 1½ mile south.

DOWNEND and SNELSMORE EAST are other places in Chieveley.

Parish Clerk, Wm Smallbone.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Wheeler, postmaster. Letters through Newbury arrive at 6.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m.; sunday, 5.25 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Newbury

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, G. Marlow

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed for Chieveley in 1873; G. Marlow, clerk

A School Board of 5 members was formed for Leckhampstead in 1876; G. Marlow, Chieveley, clerk

Board, North Heath, Winterbourne; John Meggs, master

Infants', Chieveley; Miss Kate Langridge, mistress

Mixed, Curridge; Wm. Henry Crippin, master

Chieveley.

Bellhouse Chas. Hatton, Oaklands, Curridge
Beanland Rev. Arthur B.A. [curate]
Cooke Michael, Coombe house
Dand Rev. James John M.A. Vicarage
Fane T. G
Jeune Mrs. Arlington manor
Newby Rev. John [curate], Curridge
Pigot Albert Hance, The Cottage
Pigot Miss, The Cottage
Pocock John Wernham, Down end
Powys Rev. Charles Richd. M.A. Prior's Court house

COMMERCIAL.

Annets Charles, carpenter
Armstrong James, tobacconist, Curridge
Beckett James, *Wheatsheaf*
Brazier William, *Hare & Hounds*
Bristow Wm. wheelwright, Down end
Brown Charles, farmer, Curridge
Butler Robert, farmer, Bradley court
Clarke John, farmer, Green's farm
Drinkwater John & Charles, farmers
Fisher William, landowner
Franklin Charles, carpenter, Down end
Fry Edwin George, blacksmith
Hamlin Alfred, painter & shopkeeper Curridge
Hiscock Ann (Mrs.) & Son, shoe makers, Down end
Holmes Joseph, beer retailer
Jacobs Joseph, harness maker, Down end
Johnson John, tailor, Down end
Lamden William, coal dealer
Marlow George, surveyor & assistant overseer & clerk to the school board
Marriner William, *Fox & Hounds*, & timber dealer, Snelsmore
New Daniel, butcher
Paice Hy. farmr. Old Kiln farm, Curridge
Pocock Jas. farm bailiff to W. Fisher esq
Portsmouth John, baker, grocer, draper & ironmonger
Preston Alfred, farm bailiff to the Rev. John S. Wasey
Prismall John, cattle dealer
Sopp Charles, draper & grocer
Taylor Arthur, boot maker
Wallen William, farmer
Wheeler Thomas, baker & grocer, & post office
Weaver John, farmer, Curridge
Wernham Richard, farmer
Winter Joseph, builder
Winter Richard, watch maker
Woodward Stephen, beer retlr. & carrier

Leckhampstead.

Adams Richard
Savory Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Adams John, farmer
Blundy John, blacksmith
Deacon John, farmer, Thicket
Evans John, farmer
Ford William, farmer, Rookery farm
Holland H. beer retailer
Jannaway John, farmer, Eastley
Masters Frank, farmer
Ruddle —, bailiff to C. H. Noble esq.
Smith Josiah, grocer & baker
Thomas Charles, tailor
Tubb Thomas, farmer, Hill green
Ward Thomas, farmer, Chapel farm
Wells James, carpenter

Oare.

Matthews James, farmer, Manor farm
Taylor Fredk. farmer, New farm

Winterbourne.

Clifford Henry, Copyhold
Cook Arthur Burton, Snelsmore
Cook William, shoe maker, Snelsmore
Fisher Richard, farmer & landowner
Frampton Fk. E. farmer, Penclose farm
Goodchild Philip, rake ma. North heath
Jenner William, blacksmith
Knight Sarah Ann (Mrs.), baker & beer retailer
Lailey John, wheelwright
Lawrence Wm. Jn. farmer, North heath
Mason William, *Blue Boar*, & baker, North heath
Streat John, boot maker

CHILDREY is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford, about 2½ miles west from Wantage and 2½ south-west from the Challow station on the Great Western railway. The Berks and Wilts canal separates it from West Challow: the name is derived from its situation at the source of the brook Cillarethe, but there seems to be no mention of it, as a village, in the old Chronicles. The church of St. Mary is an ancient and highly interesting cruciform structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts and a Perpendicular embattled western tower containing 6 bells and a small sanctus bell called "Ting-Tang": the chancel, nave, and north transept were probably built by the Frethornes and the tower and south transept added by the Fetyplaces, whose arms appear over the west window: the chancel has a fine Perpendicular east window, double piscina, Decorated sedilia and a canopied Easter sepulchre; the chancel is as wide as the nave, and without chancel arch; part of the rood-loft remains, and there are hagioscopes for each transept; the north transept, or St. Mary's Chapel, belonging to the manor of Frethornes, had a chantry founded in the fourteenth century; in the interior are a number of brasses, in the east wall is a piscina; in the north-east angle a curious stone bracket, opposite a priests' door, and here also is a door formerly leading to the rood loft; the south transept, or St. Catherine's Chapel, belonged formerly to the Fettyplaces, and contains a piscina, some good fragments of stained glass, and curious corbels; there is a priests' door, and traces of another doorway leading to a curious small stone pulpit projecting from the wall by the side of the transept; the font is cylindrical, and consists of a leaden basin 10 inches deep, surrounded on the exterior by 12 small figures of bishops, mitred, and carrying a crosier in one hand and a book in the other, upon a massive stone base; in the windows are considerable remains of stained glass, representing The Salutation, The Adoration of the Magi, The Crucifixion and The Ascension, with armorial devices: the Church contains some very old and interesting monuments of the Walrond, Fynderne, Kyngeston, Fettyplace, Englefield and other families; these include a very fine canopied brass, with effigies, to William Fynderne esq. 1444, and his wife Elizabeth with a curious inscription round the edge, of 20 Latin verses: near this, the brass of a priest *c.* 1480; a brass, with effigies, and partial inscription to William Walrond gent. and his wife Elizabeth *c.* 1480; a priest *c.* 1490, with chalice; a curious brass to Joan (Walrond), wife of Robert Stroughbon, 1507, in a shroud, with 7 English verses; and brasses to John Kyngeston esq. 1514, and Susan his wife; Thomas Walrond gent. 1480, and his wife Alice (Englefield) 1477; Bryan Roos LL.D. [rector], 1529, in academic dress; Agnes, wife of John Fynderne, 1441; William Fetiplace and his wife Elizabeth, 1516, founders of the chantry, with shields; a matrix of a civilian and his wife *c.* 1380; and in the south transept, a marble canopy, with brass effigies of a man and his wife rising from their graves, and a mutilated shield of Fetiplace; in the north transept is a fine tomb, with the effigy of a cross-legged knight, under a richly ornamented ogee arch, and supposed to commemorate Sir Edmund de Chelrey, 1372; the chancel, as well as the nave, has some fine old tiles: the chancel and nave were thoroughly restored in 1877; the north transept has been restored by Sir John Gibbons and the south transept by Queen's College, Oxford. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £600, with residence, in the gift of the President and scholars of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and held since 1882 by the Rev. Charles John Cornish M.A. formerly exhibitioner of that college. Here are almshouses for a cantarist and three almsmen, maintained by Queen's College, Oxford; these almshouses were originally attached to land given by William Fettyplace to this College, for the support of his chantry, as above mentioned. Here are chapels for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. The charities for distribution in money and kind amount to £65 yearly. The old manor house, lately well repaired, has a good fifteenth century porch, with stone-mullioned windows and arched doorways, traces only of the old hall are now visible, and the buttery hatch is blocked up: from the time of Henry VI. to Charles II. it was inhabited by the family of Fettyplace; in a room of this building Charles I. is said to have slept on the night of April 10, 1644, during his memorable march from Oxford to Marlborough: portions of the bedstead used by him were sold some time since and are now at Bisham Abbey, near Maidenhead: in the grounds is one of the largest holly trees in England; in the village are several other ancient houses, and not far off is the Punchbowl, a curious hollow in the hills, similar to the Manger at Woolstone; of the manor house of Frethorne, traces only can now be seen in a field close to the church: it is said to have been pulled down and re-erected on the hills above at Greendown. There have always been three manors in this parish. Sir John Gibbons bart. who is lord of the manor of Frethorne and William Schoolcroft Burton esq. who is lord of the manors of Rampanes, formerly held by the Fettyplace family, and also of that of Maltravers, are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, turnips &c. The parish comprises about 2,850 acres of good soil; rateable value £3,195; the population in 1881 was 516.

Parish Clerk, Charles Lovegrove.

POST OFFICE.—Thos. Herman, postmaster. Letters through Wantage arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.45 p.m. Wantage is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Fettyplace Schools, founded in 1732, by Sir George Fetyplace, & enlarged by the Rev. S. A. Pears D.D. late rector, for 80 children; George Piggott, master; Mrs. Eliza Piggott, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Geo. Pike, from his house, mon

Burson Mrs
Burton John Schoolcroft
Burton William Schoolcroft
Cornish Rev. Chas. John M.A. [rector]
Jones Miss
Jones Mrs
Male Rev. Robert M.A
Roach Robert

COMMERCIAL.

Alder Frederick, farmer
Alder Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Burson Eliza (Miss), grocer
Burson John, farmer
Burson Maurice, baker
Coventry Ann (Miss), farmer
Early Joseph, shoe maker
Fairburn Peter, farm bailiff to William Schoolcroft Burton esq
Froud James, beer retailer
Froud Thomas, shoe maker
Harding Charles, farmer
Herman Thomas, shopkeeper
Legge Joseph, shopkeeper
Legge Thomas, coal merchant
Lester Walter, wheelwright
Merry Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Packer Thomas, blacksmith
Pike George, farmer
Preater Charles, tailor
Rea Edgar, watercress grower
Sims Arthur, *Hatchet*
Stone Richard, farmer, Manor house

CHILTON is a parish in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford, situate about 3¼ miles north from East Ilsley and 7 south-east from Wantage. The church of All Saints is a small structure in the Early English style, having chancel, nave, south aisle and square embattled tower containing 5 bells. The register dates from the year 1584. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late George Bowes Morland esq. and held since 1877 by the Rev. Anthony Thomas Morland B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Thomas' charity is £330 £3 per Cent. Consols, the interest to be distributed in bread. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel. Race horses are trained here. Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is chiefly chalk and light gravel; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,500 acres; rateable value, £1,985; and the population in 1881 was 276.

Parish Clerk, James Green.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Martha Wigley, postmistress. Letters arrive through Steventon R.S.O. at 9.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. East Ilsley & Hendred are the nearest money order offices. East Hendred is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Phœnix Fire*, H. A. Stevens

Parochial School, built in 1870, for 50 children; Mrs. Elizabeth Spiers, mistress

CARRIERS.—David Prior, to Abingdon, monday & thursday; James Spiers, to Abingdon, monday & friday

Morland Rev. Anthony Thomas B.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Hall Job, draper
Harris William John, farmer
Lay William Hazell, farmer
Oliver Henry Edward, shopkeeper
Prior David, carrier
Ramses William, farmer
Spiers James, carrier
Spiers William, *Rose & Crown*
Stevens Hy. Arthur, auctioneer, valuer & estate agent
Stevens Thomas, trainer of racehorses
Tyrrell Frank, farmer
Woodley Caleb, *Horse & Jockey*, & wheelwright & carpenter

CHILTON FOLIATT is a parish partly in Berks but principally in Wiltshire: full particulars are given in the Directory of the latter county.

CHOLSEY (in Domesday, Celsea), is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, 2½ miles south-west from Wallingford, and one mile from Moulsford station on the Great Western railway, which intersects the parish, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford, and is separated from Oxfordshire by the river Thames. King Ethelred is said to have founded a monastery here in 986 as an atonement for the murder of his brother, Edward the Martyr, of which the Early Norman tower of the present church is almost the only fragment remaining, the rest having been destroyed by the Danes in 1006, when they burnt Reading and committed other ravages in the county. Henry I. granted the manor to Reading Abbey, and the abbots had a seat here. The church once belonged to the Abbey of Mont St. Michael, in Normandy. The church of St. Mary is a cruciform building, without aisles, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south transepts and an embattled central tower containing 6 bells: the chancel is very fine Early English, with three lancets on each side, and a good east window of three lights; the massive piers supporting the tower are Early Norman, but the upper part of the tower is Decorated, and has an octagonal stair-turret of the same date with a pyramidal roof; the south doorway of the nave is good Norman, with the zig-zag and billet mouldings, and sculptured caps, and the iron work is original; the nave has no windows on the north side, but two long and narrow Norman windows on the south side; in the nave and south transept are several brass inscriptions of very remote date, the most ancient of these, in Norman-French, is to "John Barfoot de Chelseye," who died 8th October, 1361; another and later brass commemorates Sir John Gate, one of the earliest vicars, who died 21st July, 1394; in the chancel an interesting brass, though somewhat mutilated, to John Mere, also a former vicar of this church, in eucharistic vestments and holding a chalice; he died 13th June, 1471; the church was partly repaired in 1849, and the chancel and transepts were restored in 1877; in the churchyard is a yew tree, the trunk of which is about six yards in circumference. The register dates from the year 1679. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £459 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1878 by the Rev. Richard William Perry Circuitt, T.A.K.C.L. Here is a Baptist chapel. The charities are £3 annually given in money to the poor. The County Lunatic Asylum, called the Moulsford Asylum, opened in September 1870, occupies a prominent position on the Wallingford road, three-quarters of a mile from Moulsford station and 2 miles from the town of Wallingford; it is built of red brick relieved with stone and coloured brick dressings, in a modified style of Early English; the asylum stands on an estate of 80 acres, extending from the Wallingford road to the banks of the river Thames, forming nearly a square, and is cheerful in aspect and convenient and suitable in arrangements; it was designed to hold 285 patients, at a cost of £68,600, but has been enlarged for an additional 250 patients at a further cost of about £55,500. The number of patients is now 463, of whom 194 are males and 269 females. The Comtesse de Broc is impropriator of the great tithes. Charles Morrison esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil and subsoil vary. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 4,447 acres; rateable value, £13,616; the population in 1881 was 1,735, which included 475 in the Lunatic Asylum, of whom 427 were patients.

WINTERBROOK 2 miles north-east is a part of this parish.

Parish Clerk, Job George Finch.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Timothy Sawyer, receiver. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m. Moulsford Railway station is the nearest telegraph office

COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Medical Superintendent, Robert Bryce Gilland M.D
Assistant Medical Officer, John Barron M.A., M.D
Chaplain, Rev. Richard William Perry Circuitt T.A.K.C.L
Clerk to the Committee of Visitors, John Thornhill Morland
Steward & Clerk of the Asylum, Moses Nicholls
Housekeeper, Mrs. Horton

A School Board of 5 members was formed here in 1875; clerk to the board, George Frederick Slade, Wallingford

Board School (mixed), for 200 children, established in 1875; average attendance 100, & 75 infants; William Bower, master; Miss Emily Bower, mistress; Miss Elizabeth Finch, assistant

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Circuitt Rev. Richard Wm. Perry T.A.K.C.L. [vicar & chaplain of county lunatic asylum], Vicarage
Barron John M.A. county lunatic asylum
Broad Misses
Gilland Robert Bryce M.D. county lunatic asylum
Hawkins Henry, Crawford house
Moore John
Redhead William Lancelot
Rothwell Robert
Ryman Stephen
Spokes Mrs
Townsend Rev. Thomas [curate]

COMMERCIAL.

Bannister William, beer retailer
Bosher William, beer retailer

Buckle Anthony, farmer
Costiff John, wheelwright
Coulson William Hill, farmer
County Lunatic Asylum (Robert Bryce Gillard M.D. medical superintendent)
Cozens Stephen Wellesley, farmer
Finch George & Son, builders
Greenwood Augustus, farmer
Greenwood Charles, farmer
Horne George, *Star*
Howes John, farmer
Hunt Charles Hewett, farmer
Kearsey Frederick, farm bailiff to Messrs Jacobs & Kearsey
Larkcom George, baker
Latham James, farmer
Lewis Charles, basket maker
Millard Edward, corn dealer
Millard Henry, land surveyor
Neale Job, farmer
Norcott George, grocer
Powell Charles, *Chequers inn*
Robards Bisley, *Swan*
Saunders John William, *Railway hotel*
Sawyer Timothy, shopkeeper,& sub-post office
Silvester Henry, *Waterloo inn*, & farmer
Smith Barnard, *Brentford Tailor*
Smith Fletcher, farmer
Smith Harriet (Mrs.), shoe maker
Stedon James, baker
Walters Arthur, farmer
Wyatt Mark, blacksmith

Winterbrook.

Gale Joseph John
Greenwood Charles
Littlewood Rev. Henry Charles M.A
Morrell Captain Edward
Morrell Mrs
Shrubb Walter F
Skurray Mrs
Wakelin Thomas
Weedon Francis Hedges
Cope William, *Nag's Head*
Painton Oliver, nurseryman
Wakelin Thomas, butcher

CLEWER, anciently CLEWORTH, is a village and scattered parish 1 mile west from Windsor, 6 miles south-east from Maidenhead and 23 from London, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, union and county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situate on the banks of the Thames. The parish consists of two divisions, one of which constitutes part of the town of Windsor, but is a separate parish for ecclesiastical purposes only, and the other a country district; the latter is the portion given below, while the former is included with Windsor. The parish church of St. Andrew is a building chiefly in the Early Norman style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a western tower with broach shingled spire, containing 5 bells: the nave and tower are Norman, but have Decorated and Perpendicular windows: in the church is a tablet to Field-Marshal Earl Harcourt, a brass with six verses to Martin Expence, who "shott with 100 men him selfe alone, at ould feild at Bray," and memorials to the family of Hayes, of Holyport; all the windows are stained: the font is of lead: the church was restored in 1858: the churchyard is remarkable for its quiet and secluded beauty, and the care with which it is tended; within it rests the remains of not a few soldiers, and many of the immediate retainers of the Royal Household, amongst whom may be named the late Sir Thomas M. Biddulph, K.C.B. keeper of Her Majesty's Privy Purse, who died in 1878; in the summer the whole ground is radiant with flowers, and is the resort of many passing pilgrims. The register dates from the year 1650. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £400, with 24¼ acres of glebe land and residence, in the gift of Eton College and held since 1880 by the Rev. Roland Errington M.A. Exeter College, Oxford. St. Agnes' church, a chapel of ease, situated at Clewer Green, is a building of brick, consisting of chancel and nave and will seat 150 persons. The Congregationalists have also a chapel here. DEDWORTH is a hamlet of New Windsor: All Saints' chapel of ease is a building of red brick, erected in memory of Mrs. Tudor, at the sole cost of the family; it has one stained window. The area is 347 acres, and the population is included with Clewer. There are charities of £53 yearly for distribution in money and kind, and £16 for apprenticing. A Church penitentiary, called the House of Mercy, in connection with the London Church Penitentiary Association, was founded in this parish in 1849 and was subsequently enlarged; about 80 penitents are continually maintained: the Bishop of the diocese is visitor; the spiritual superintendence is entrusted to clergymen of the Church of England, viz.:—the warden, Rev. T. T. Carter M.A. and the sub-warden, the Rev. W. H. Hutchings M.A.; the internal work of the house is carried on by Sisters of Mercy, ladies devoting themselves to it of free service and dwelling in the same house with the penitents who are under their care: the institution is endowed with an estate of 26 acres, but is dependent for its support on the contributions of the sisters and voluntary benefactions of friends; the management of the funds is under the control of a council composed of clergymen and laymen: in 1875 a new wing was opened to the south of the main building for the accommodation of 33 penitents, who are called Magdalens, in addition to the 80 abovementioned; the Rev. Baldwin Browne M.A. and Rev. J. E. Swallow are chaplain-priests in connection with the sisterhood and its works. Under the care and management of the Clewer Sisters there are also the following institutions, viz.:—A Convalescent Hospital, containing 64 beds, called St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital, for invalids of both sexes, admitting besides a few incurable cases; in 1876 a children's ward was opened as an enlargement of St. Andrew's Hospital, capable of holding 30 beds: an Orphanage and Industrial Training School for 40 children, called St. John's Home, and St. Andrew's Cottage, a temporary home and house of rest for ladies of small means not invalids. Almshouses for 12 poor persons have lately been added and a chapel named St. John the Baptist was opened in October, 1881; it is in the Early Engligh style and consists of chancel, nave, and aisles; the chancel is separated from the nave by a carved oak screen, with brass gates: the whole of the windows are stained. The principal seats are:—St. Leonard's Hill, formerly called Gloucester Lodge, the seat of the Baron de Barry (of Portugal), a noble stone mansion in the French Gothic style, a great portion of which was rebuilt in 1876 on the site of the former building, erected by the Dowager Countess Waldegrave, afterwards Duchess of Gloucester, and for many years the residence of the Harcourt family; C. H. Howell, esq. was the architect; the house stands on an eminence in a well-timbered park of 200 acres and commands some of the finest scenery in the county, overlooking Windsor Park and Castle; from the top of the Water Tower several counties can be seen; it is said to stand on the site of a Roman encampment and a Roman lamp found here, and presented by Sir Hans Sloane to the Society of Antiquaries, has been adopted by that learned body as a crest: St. Leonard's, the seat of Sir Theodore Henry Brinckman bart. D.L.; Clewer Manor, the seat of Edmund B. Foster esq. J.P.; Clewer Park, the seat of Sir Daniel Gooch bart. M.P., D.L., J.P.; Clewer Lodge, the seat of Colonel Charles Richard Bulkeley; St. Leonard's House, the seat of Mrs. Fitzmaurice Scott; and Forest Hill Park, the seat of John Skelton esq. Surley Hall, an hotel on the Berks bank of the Thames, about a mile above Boveney lock, is a great resort for aquatic pleasure parties; in the meadow opposite, the boats' crews from Eton College assemble and sup at their annual aquatic festival on the 4th of June, the birthday of George III.; it has been rebuilt by Mr. Thomas Pennicott, the proprietor. The lordship of the manor is vested in the trustees of the late Arthur Vansittart esq. and Arthur Stovell, esq. who with the Baron de Barry, Edmund Benson Foster, esq. and Sir Daniel Gooch bart. M.P. are the chief land owners. The Windsor races are held in this parish on a meadow adjoining the river Thames. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, various. The chief crops are wheat, barley and peas. The area is 1,666 acres: rateable value, £37,315; the population in 1871 was 8,078, and in 1881 9,292.

Parish Clerk, James Payne.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Frederick Dallen, postmaster, Clewer green. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7.10 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. Windsor is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

Harcourt's Charity, Clewer green, for 120 boys; average attendance, 80; Samuel Poynter, master; for 65 girls; average attendance, 50; Mrs. Sarah Knowles, mistress

St. Agnes (infants'), Clewer, for 70; average attendance, 40; mistress, Mrs. Kate Murray

St. Katherine's (infants'), for 170; average attendance, 120; mistress, Mrs. Emily Wharton

St. Leonard's Charity, Dedworth green, endowed with £64 yearly, from bequests by the Earl & Countess Harcourt & Sir J. Pulteney (mixed) for 80; average attendance, 65; mistress, Miss Elizabeth Dennis

House of Mercy, Miss Ellen Nixon, lady superior

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Mrs. 2 Holt villas
Atkins Edward, St. Katherine's cottage
Barry Baron de, St. Leonard's hill
Bridgman Frederick, The Laurels
Brinckman Sir Theodore Henry Lavington bart. D.L. St. Leonards; & 40 Berkeley square, London *w*
Brown Rev. Moyle Sherer M.A. [curate], 1 Bell terrace
Browne Rev. Baldwin, M.A. [chaplain to hospital], Forest cottage
Brocklehurst Captain John, The Willows
Bulkeley Col Chas Richard, Clewer lodge
Capes Mrs. 6 Bexley villas

Carter Rev. Thomas Thellusson M.A [hon. canon & warden of the House of Mercy], St. John's lodge
Carter George Frederick, 4 Bexley villas
Cole Hon. Arthur, St. Leonards Dale cot
Cox Capt. Thomas, 2 Prospect cottages
Coxhead Edwin, Findon villa
Cripps William, Clewer green
Curson Major Geo. Augustus, Manor cot
Errington Rev. Roland M.A. [rector], Rectory
Ford Henry, Harpseen house
Foster Edmd. Benson J.P. Clewer manor
George Mrs. The Limes
Gooch Sir Daniel bart. M.P., D.L., J.P. Clewer park ; & 3 Warwick road *w.* & Carlton club *s.w*
Hawkins Mrs. 1 Prospect cottages
Hutchings Rev. William Henry M.A. [sub-warden], Warden's lodge
Ingalton Misses, Edgworth house
Julius Fredk. The Hermitage, Clewer grn
Kedge George, 5 Bexley villas
Layton Mrs. Park cottage, Clewer grn
Neeld Capt. Audly Dallas, Manor farm
Pinfold Mrs. 3 Bexley villas
Pritchard Miss, The Cottage
Ribbans Frederick Bolingbroke LL.D. The Laurels
Roberts Henry, 1 Bexley villas
St. John Mrs. 1 Holt villas
Scott Mrs. Fitzmaurice, St. Leonard's ho
Seymour George Evelyn, Clewer Hill ho
Skelton John, Forest Hill park
Swallow Rev. James Edward M.A. [chaplain to House of Mercy]
Viddler John, The Lawns
Wyllie Mrs. Anglesea villa

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, beer retailer
Blake Joseph, beer retailer, Clewer grn
Bosher Jn. Rbt. dairyman, Clewer Hill rd
Brampton Wm. Rd. ironmngr. Clewer grn
Carter George, grocer
Cox Geo. shopkeeper, Dedworth green
Dakin John, builder, Clewer green
Dallen Frederick, grocer, & post office, Clewer green
Davis George Sampson, smith, farrier, machinist, locksmith & tin plate worker; all kinds of machinery repaired on the premises
Dell Albert, farmer, Dedworth green
East James, beer retailer, Dedworth grn
East Thomas, shoe maker
Edwards John Wm. *Wolf*, Dedworth grn
Garwood Hy. Avis, carman, Clewer grn
Green Wm. builder & contractor; estimates given for all kinds of building work
Grainger George, beer retailer
Gristwood Thos. farmr. Clewer Court frm
Gulliver Thomas, shoe maker, Hatch la
Hawkins Daniel, beer retlr, Dedworth grn
Hearn William, beer retailer
Hewitt Cath. (Mrs.), grocer, Clewer grn
Hewitt Joseph Norrington, baker, Clewer green
Holland Daniel (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Ives Benj. beer retailer, Clewer Hill rd
Kohn Henry, shopkeeper
Mander Chas. Edwd. watch ma. Clewr. grn
Ollett George, boot maker, Clewer grn
Paget William, *Swan*
Pennicott Thomas, *Surly Hall hotel*
St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital (W.B. Holderness, medical officer; Rev. Baldwin Browne M.A. sec. & chaplain)
Sheath Henry, baker, Dedworth green
Sheppard Walter, *Prince Albert*, Clewer green
Sherwood Geo. beer retailer, Clewer grn
Silver Alfred, shopkeeper, Clewer green
Smith John, florist
Stevens James, coal dealer, Clewer grn
Thompson Hy. dairyman, Dedworth rd
Vidler John, miller (water mill)
Ward William Powell, *Duke of Edinburgh*
Wheatley Henry Jn. beer retlr. Hatch la
Whitteker Eliza (Mrs.), grocer, Clewer grn

COLESHILL is a parish partly in Wilts, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 3¾ miles west-south-west from Faringdon, situated on the river Cole, which separates the Wilts and Berks portions. The church of All Saints is a fine old structure of Early English work, with Perpendicular inserted windows, and consists of chancel, nave with north aisle and south transept and western embattled and pinnacled tower, containing 5 bells, dated 1708 : the south transept was originally a chapel built in the latter part of the 15th century by Thomas Pleydell esq. an ancestor of the present patron ; the eastern window of the chancel, which represents The Nativity, was presented by the Earl of Radnor in 1787 ; there are four other stained windows ; here is a small but elegant mural monument by Rysbrach, to the Hon. Harriot Bouverie, dated 1751, also a marble monument with recumbent effigies to Sir Henry Pratt and his lady, 1647. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Radnor and held since 1874 by the Rev. Edward Banks B.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxford. The Pinsent charity, for apprenticing poor children of Coleshill and Great Coxwell whose parents never received parochial relief, by a decree of the Court of Chancery gives a premium of about £25 with each boy or girl ; the income of the charity is about £150 yearly. Coleshill House, the seat of the Earl of Radnor, a beautiful mansion, designed and built by Inigo Jones about the year 1660, is considered a perfect specimen of the style of that great architect ; its situation is on an eminence, commanding views of a fertile, undulating country, through which the Cole meanders and forms the western boundary of the county ; it stands in a park of 250 acres. Several cottages built of stone and of ornamental design, with gardens sloping and neatly laid out, are scattered over the village. The Earl of Radnor is lord of the manor and sole owner of the land. The soil is clay and loamy. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 2,301 acres ; rateable value, £3,361 ; the population in 1881 was 313, of which 10 were in Wilts.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Theobalds.

SCHOOL, erected in 1842, for 100 children ; average attendance, 60 ; supported by the Earl of Radnor & the vicar ; Henry Handel Thompson, master ; Mrs. Fanny Thompson, mistress

POST OFFICE.—William Marchant, postmaster. Letters arrive from Swindon *vid* Highworth at 7.50. a.m. ; dispatched same time & from Faringdon at 1.50 p.m. ; dispatched same time. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Highworth, Wiltshire

Radnor Earl of, Coleshill house ; & 52 Grosvenor street *w.* ; & Boodle's & Carlton clubs *s.w.* London
Banks Rev. Edward B.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Deadman Thomas, carpenter
Hall Henry, blacksmith
Harris William & Edmund, farmers
Marchant William, grocer, & post office
Neat William, butcher
Pinniger Elnr. (Mrs.), farmr. Ashen cop
Robertson James, farm steward to the Earl of Radnor
Skinner Charles, stone mason
Smith Painton, farmer, Colleymore
Theobald Thomas, shopkeeper
Thompson H. H. assistant overseer & collector of poor rates

COMPTON (or COMPTON PARVA) is a pretty village and parish, with a station on the Didcot and Newbury branch of the Great Western railway, 9 miles north-east from Newbury, 2 east from East Ilsley, and 62 from London, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church assigned by various modern authorities, both to St. Mary and St. Nicholas, is situated about a quarter of a mile from the village ; it is a small building of flint of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, south porch and a western battlemented stone tower, containing 6 bells : the chancel has Early English lancet windows and similar windows light the nave on the north side ; the lower part of the tower is Transition Norman, but has a Perpendicular west window ; on the north side of the church are four Transition Norman arches, now blocked up, and the aisle destroyed : there is a plain Norman font : a brass is recorded here to Richard Pygott and Alice his wife, *c.* 1520. The register dates from the year 1553. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £310 with 5 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Col. Sir Robert J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. and held since 1853 by the Rev. John Spearman Wasey, of Trinity College, Oxford. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. South of the village is an encampment at the foot of the Down, known as "Perborough Castle," from which, eastwards, a good view is obtained of "Lowbury," another ancient military station and the highest hill in the county, being 830 feet above the sea level ; Perborough has been identified by Mr. Luke Lowsley, of Hampstead Norris, a well-known local antiquarian, with the ancient "Nachededorne." The vale on the north, towards Blewbury, is called "the Slad." Racehorses are trained here on the downs. Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is lord of the manor of East Compton, and Capt. McRea and Capt. Borland are lords of the manor of West Compton. The principal landowners are the lords of the manor and John Brown esq. The soil is chalk and flint ; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 3,725 acres, of which 74 are downs ; rateable value, £3,827 ; and the population in 1881 was 632.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Fisher.

POST OFFICE.—George Dearlove, postmaster. Letters from Newbury, *viâ* East Ilsley, arrive at 9.30 a.m. ; dispatched at 3.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at East Ilsley

SCHOOLS :—

Day & Sunday Church, built in 1855, for 100 children; Miss Henrietta Mary Hardy, mistress

British, for 60 children

Railway Station, Walter Wright, station master

CARRIER.—Stimpson Thomas, to Reading every saturday

Brown William
Wasey Rev. John Spearman [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Baker Thomas, iron founder
Brown Francis Pearce, farmer
Brown George, blacksmith
Brown George, draper
Brown William, farmer
Chapman Henry, shopkeeper
Deacon William, *Swan inn*
Dearlove George, carpenter
Dewe Robert, farmer
Fuller Thomas, farmer
Head Henry, carpenter
Hobbs George Collins, coal, coke, slate & salt merchant; & at Didcot & Upton
Hulbert William, farmer, West Compton
King Charles, grocer
Matthews Richard, farmer
Payne George, shoemaker
Peck Jacob, bricklayer
Smith Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Stevens William Guy, trainer of race-horses, Yew Tree house

COMPTON BEAUCHAMP is a village and parish in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 6½ south-west from Faringdon and 7½ west from Wantage; it is pleasantly situated near the base of a hill and commands a fine view of the adjoining vale. The church of St. Swithin is an old cruciform structure of the Early English and Decorated transition period, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts, north porch and western tower with broach pyramidal roof and containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £338, with residence and 23 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Craven and held, since 1849, by the Rev. George Carter M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. William Richard Jones M.A. of Jesus College, Oxford, is curate in charge and resides at the Rectory. Langley's charity of £3 10s. yearly is for bread and maintaining the tombs of the Langley family. The parish school is supported by voluntary contributions. Compton House is the seat of Vice-Chancellor Sir James Bacon knt.; it is an ancient stone building, with an inner quadrangle and surrounded by a moat. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is chalk; subsoil, brash. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats and turnips. The area is £1,453 acres; rateable value, £2,714; the population in 1881 was 120.

KNIGHTON is a hamlet adjoining, on the north-east.

Parish Clerk, Richard Wheeler.

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shrivenham. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.40 p.m. weekdays; 10.40 a.m. sundays

Infant School, erected about 1872, for 30 children, with an average attendance of 20; Miss Jane Taylor, mistress. Elder children attend Ashbury

Bacon Vice-Chancellor Sir James knt. Compton house; & 1 Kensington Gardens ter.; & Athenæum club *s.w.*Lndn
Jones Rev. William Richd. M.A. [curate in charge], Rectory
Chivers Thomas, shopkeeper
Reade Henry, farmer, Knighton
Reading John, farmer

COOKHAM, formerly a market town, is a beautiful village and parish with a station on the branch of the Great Western railway from Maidenhead to High Wycombe, Thame and Oxford, 3 miles north from Maidenhead, 16 from Reading, 9 north-east from Henley and 28 from London, in the hundred and union of its own name, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the west bank of the river Thames, on the Bucks side of which are the highly picturesque and richly cultivated domains of Cliveden, Hedsor and Taplow. The portion of the river from Maidenhead up to Cookham Lock is considered the most beautiful in the whole course from Oxford to London. A portion of the town of Maidenhead is in this parish. The church of the Holy Trinity is an ancient building of Early English architecture, with some portions Norman, comprising chancel, nave, aisles, tower with 6 bells: there are eleven stained windows. The register dates from the year 1662, 14th year of Charles II. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £430 with residence in the gift of J. T. Rogers esq. and held since 1864 by the Rev. Reginald Wellford Rogers M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge; the living was in the patronage of the Queen in 1297, about which period it was appropriated to the abbey of St Mary, Cirencester, which religious house presented to the vicarage in 1317. There is a Wesleyan chapel. The workhouse is a building of brick, built in 1837, to hold 250 inmates; particulars of union are given under Maidenhead. The charities are of the value of £70 yearly for distribution, Here are an extensive paper mill and boot and shoe manufactory, which give employment to many of the inhabitants. The principal landowners are Henry Duncan Skrine esq. who is lord of the manor, John Thornton Rogers esq., Ernest Gardener esq., Edmund Mortimer Leycester esq. and the Vaughan trustees. The soil is various, but generally good corn land; subsoil, gravel, chalk and loam. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is £6,509 acres; rateable value, £36,685; the population in 1881, including part of the borough of Maidenhead and the district of Cookham Dean, was 6,841, of which 2,239 were in the rural and 4,620 in the urban district (Maidenhead town). Holy Trinity district has a population of 851.

Sexton, William Lane.

Ray Mill (RAYMEAD) is a hamlet in the parish of Cookham, one mile from the Taplow and Maidenhead station of the Great Western railway. Here is an extensive corn mill, worked by the river Thames at the Ray Mill Lock. For names of residents within the borough see Maidenhead.

Pinkneys Green is an irregular but picturesque hamlet in the parish of Cookham and partly in Cookham Dean ecclesiastical parish, 3 miles from Great Marlow and 4 from the Great Western railway station, Maidenhead.

PILLAR LETTER BOX.—Letters arrive from all parts through Maidenhead; delivered at 7.30 & 11.30 a.m; dispatched at 7 p.m

Cookham Dean is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1845 out of the parish of Cookham and includes COOKHAM WOODSIDE, a mile west from Cookham railway station, 8½ miles east from Henley, 14 from Reading and 3 north from the Great Western railway station at Maidenhead; part of this district is situated on an eminence of at least 250 feet above the Thames; the other portion is in a dell. The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Early Decorated style of the thirteenth century; it was consecrated in 1845 and comprises chancel, nave and south aisle with organ chamber. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £108 with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Cookham and held, since 1875, by the Rev. Isaac William Trow M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. There is a chapel for Primitive Methodists. Henry D. Skrine esq. is the principal landowner. The population in 1881 was 800.

Parish Clerk (Cookham Dean), Eli Jemmett.

North Town is a hamlet in the parish of Cookham, adjoining the town of Maidenhead. The names of some of the inhabitants, who are within the borough of Maidenhead, are given under that heading.

PILLAR BOX cleared at 12.45 & 6.45 p.m. Letters delivered from Maidenhead

Assessor & Collector of Queen's Taxes, William Roffe

Stubbings is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1856 from the parishes of Cookham, Bisham and portion of Pinkneys Green and is 3 miles west of Maidenhead. St. James' church was built at the expense of the late Henry Skrine esq.; it is in the Early Decorated style and was consecrated in 1850; it comprises chancel, nave and north aisle, added in 1854, and contains seven stained windows by members of the Skrine family; a circular stained window in the west gable was given by the contractors, Messrs. Silver and Son, of Maidenhead. The register dates from 1852. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £189, with residence and nine acres of glebe, in the gift of Henry Duncan Skrine esq. of Warleigh Manor, Somersetshire and held by the Rev. George Samuel Hodges B.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. The principal landowners are Henry Duncan Skrine and G. Vansittart esqrs. The area is 900 acres.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Cookham.—Miss Louisa Young, postmistress. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; & dispatched at 12.45 & 7.35 p.m. except sunday, when they are dispatched at 7.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Royal Exchange, W. D. Sweet, Mount villa, Cookham Dean
Westminster Fire & General Life, J. Child

SCHOOLS:—

Parochial, Cookham, built in 1858, for 220 children; John Child, master; Miss Susan Lane, mistress; Miss Ann Pearce, infants' mistress
Parochial, Cookham Dean, built in 1846, for 150 children; Miss Amelia Susan Sweetman, mistress
Infant, Cookham Dean, Miss Harriet Hawes, mistress
Infant, Pickney's green
National, Stubbings, built in 1850, by the late H. Skrine esq. & enlarged by his widow & now holds 50 children; Mrs. Jane Healey, mistress
Railway Station, William Shergold, station master

Cookham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aldridge Miss
Anderson Hen. Percy, Cookham lodge
Burrows James Walter
Cahusac Miss, Moor cottage
Fleming Miss, The Grove
Fryer William Fleming, The Hall
Grazebrooke William Joshua
Lambert Francis Devereux, The Lawn
Leycester Edmund Mortimer
Matless Walter, Church Gate house
Mellsdew John, Moor hall
Rogers Rev. Reginald Wellford M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Saxton Charles, Riverdene
Seymour Mrs
Sharpe Thomas Bowdler, Holly lodge
Spencer Julius, 2 Fernly villas
Spencer William, 1 Fernly villas
Stanley Francis Sloane, Formosa house
Taylor Gustavus Thomas, West lodge
Troughton Miss, The Ferns
Waller Josiah John, Moor house
Wetherby John Phillip, Melmoth lodge
Wootten John Cardy, Boyne groves
Wrench William James
Young Sir George bart. J.P. Suttoncroft
Young Dowager Lady, Formosa cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey William Henry, decorator
Briginshaw Thomas, baker
Burrows & Son, boot & shoe manufrs
Cocking Thomas George, *White Hart*
Cooper Edward, grocer & draper
Cox Thomas Henry, *Railway hotel*
Duckett Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Francis George Edward, lodging house
Godden Francis, fisherman
Gray Wm. Turner, beer retailer & butcher
Greenland James, beer retailer
Greswell Thomas, coal merchant
Hatch James Thomas, lodging house
Holland Edwin Wm. frmr. Highway frm
Hyde Alfred, boot maker
Johnson Sarah (Miss), greengrocer
Lacey Richard, carpenter
Lacey Eliza (Mrs.), boat builder
Lane Susan (Mrs.), blacksmith
Llewellyn James, *Ferry hotel*
Lucas William, beer retailer
Medlicott Edwd. Geo. *King's Arms hotel*
Nott Albert, mineral water agent
Peto William, farmer, Cannon farm
Poulton Richard, boat proprietor
Price Henry George, fly proprietor, coal merchant & agent to the Great Western Railway Co. for delivery of all goods & parcels
Price Rd. market gardener, Sutton farm
Robinson Ephraim, baker
Slack George, shopkeeper
Spencer John, bricklayer & greengrocer
Taylor John, farmer
Venables George & Son, paper manufacturers, The Mills
Waller Josiah John, maltster
Warboys Thomas, *Bell & Dragon*
Webster Richd. farmer, Sheephouse farm
Whitmarsh Catherine (Miss), shopkeeper
Wigg Thomas, carpenter
Worster Edward Michael, butcher

Cookham Dean.

Balme Nettleton, The Cottage
Brown James David
Burney James Edward, Lynwood
Chapman Thomas
Darley Stephen
Donges John Conrad, Grove villa
Dunn George, Woodside
Meeson Thomas, Henfield cottage
Stone Mrs. Glen cottage
Sweet Walter Davies, Mount villas
Trow Rev. Isaac William M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Caroline (Mrs.), basket maker
Baldwin Thomas, fruiterer
Bishop Benj. frm. bailiff to Jas. Darby esq
Bishop James, frm. bailiff to Jas. Darby esq. The Cedars
Copas James, *Chequers*
Darby Jas. farmer, Cops & Starlings frms
Deadman William, grocer, baker, corn dealer & hardware dealer
Frost Thomas, fruiterer
Grey George, tailor
Harding William, carpenter
Hester George, *Hare & Hounds*
Keeling George, shoe maker
Lewingdon Alexander F. shoe maker
Parsons Jn. Stph. farmr. Woodlands frm
Rose Elisha, farmer, Hill Grove farm
Sharp William, market gardener
Startin Edward, shopkeeper
Stephens William, beer retailer
Stevens Robert Andrew, farmer, Winter Hill farm
Ware William, market gardener
West Martha (Mrs.), dress maker
West Soloman, carpenter
Wix Thomas, carpenter

North Town.

Woollet William, The Cottage
Burfoot Henry, beer retailer
Gardner Ernest, farmer & landowner, Spencer's farm
Hart Alfred, *The Harrow*
Purton Charles, farm bailiff to Henry Lovejoy esq
Watts James, beer retailer

Pinkneys Green.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Burton John
Cooper John Kinghorn
Hobbs George, Pinkney's Green cottage
Hodges Rev. George Samuel B.A. Stubbings vicarage
Jones John, Towers house
Lee Lady, Ditton house; & 28 Bryanston sq. London *w*
Lenny Misses
Norsworthy Henry, Clarifield house
Ogilvie Mrs. The Orchards
Sang William, The Lodge
Saunders Richard, Furzecot
Skrine Rev. Wadham Huntley M.A. Camley house
Winter John, Rose cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Allen William, *Golden Ball*
Brain Henry, beer retailer
Cannon James, farmer
Cooper John Kinghorn & Son, brick & tile makers & lime burners; offices at Maidenhead
Hobbs George, cattle dealer & farmer
Hunt Robert, dairyman
Jackson George, grocer
Mitchley Joseph, fruiterer
Musslewhite John, beer retailer
Otley Sarah (Mrs.), grocer
Parsons George, carpenter
Reeves Benjamin, upholsterer
Shaw Daniel, beer retailer
Weall John, farmer, Pinkney farm

GREAT COXWELL is a village and parish 2 miles south-west from Faringdon, 4 north-east from Highworth, 14 south-west from Abingdon, in the hundred, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure comprising chancel, nave, north porch, and a battlemented western tower, with crocketed pinnacles at the angles, containing 5 bells, dated 1738: the chancel, restored by Lord Radnor in 1879, is good plain Early English work: the east window of 3 lancet lights, is flanked on each side by a plain lancet niche; there is also a niche over the communion table, with a locker at each side: in the south wall is a piscina, with shelf and a low-side window: the nave, restored in (1882) at a cost of £400, has Perpendicular lights inserted on the south side; there is a western gallery and remains of a turret leading to the rood loft: at the junction of the chancel and nave is a sanctus bell gable: the tower, 15 feet square, is Early Perpendicular: there are good brass effigies, with inscription, to William Morys, farmer, and Joan his wife, 2 sons and a daughter, *c.* 1500; and inscriptions to Robert Russell, gent. citizen and draper of London, 1630; Ann, wife of Thomas Mores, 1632; Margaret, wife of Francis Mores, 1675; Robert Spindler, 1743; Francis, wife of Bond Spindler M.A. rector of St. Martin's, Oxford, 1743; Walter Mathew, 1698. In the churchyard is a memorial to the Rev. David Collyer B.A. for nearly 50 years vicar here, and a benefactor to the parish, and to Maria, his daughter, wife of Henry Stevens; he died 21 Oct. 1724, and was the author of the "Sacred Interpreter" The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a discharged vicarage, yearly value £250 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. Richard Hope Hooper, M.A. Lincoln College, Oxford. A Congregational chapel was erected in 1875. Pinsent's charity, in which the parish of Coleshill participates, is for apprenticing poor children. On the top of Badbury Hill, a short distance from the village, on the north side of the turnpike road from Faringdon to Highworth, are the remains of a Roman camp of a circular form, 200 yards in diameter and surrounded by a ditch 10 yards wide. Contiguous to the village is a farm-house, being the remains of a religious establishment of Cistercians, founded by the abbots of Beaulieu, New Forest, to whom King John granted the manor in 1205: the barn is 148 feet in length and 40 feet in width, with a spacious porch on one side and a smaller one on the other; the roof, high-pitched and internally presenting, from its peculiar construction, a very singular perspective, is supported by two ranges of wooden pillars resting on pedestals of stone. The Earl of Radnor is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is various; subsoil, clay and oolite rock. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The area is 1,407 acres: rateable value, £2,149; and the population in 1881 was 289.

Parish Clerk, Henry Belcher.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 7 p.m.; sundays 10 a.m

National School, erected in 1864, for 88 children, average attendance 60, with a small endowment for the mistress, Miss Martha Jane Eves, mistress

Hooper Rev. Richard Hope M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams James, cattle dealer & butcher
Cave Richard, baker & gardener
Cave Robert, shopkeeper
Gerring Geo. Frdk: farmer Badbury hill
Davey David, farm bailiff to Charles Frederick Spackman esq
Gerring William, Court House farm

Gosling James, shopkeeper
Green George, beer retailer & cow leech
Mulcock William, farmer
Roberts James, shoemaker
Robins Emanuel, farmer
Smart Thomas, shopkeeper
Whipp James, farmer
Williams Henry, carpenter

LITTLE COXWELL is a township and chapelry in the parish, hundred, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, distant one mile and a half south from Faringdon, and 18½ miles from Oxford. The church of St. Mary consists of a chancel, nave, south porch, and a small centre bell gable containing 2 bells: it is principally of the Norman and Early English Transition period; the east window is flanked on each side by dissimilar cinquefoil headed niches, but its tracery is of the Decorated style; in the south wall of the chancel is a piscina: the nave has a Norman south door and Early English and Perpendicular windows; over the western gallery is a small circular stained window; the pulpit is of oak, richly carved. The register dates from 1582. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Faringdon, joint yearly value £260, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Edward Chapman, who resides at Faringdon. There are charities of £27 yearly value. The Coles pits, situated a short distance from the village and extending over an area of 14 acres, are objects of considerable interest, as they are supposed to have been habitations of the ancient Britons; they number about 60, are circular, and vary in depth from 7 to 22 feet. The principal landowners are the Earl of Radnor, who is lord of the manor, and the trustees of the late Mr. Charles Belcher. The soil is a light loam; subsoil gravel of a bright yellow hue, which is much used for walks and avenues. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 938 acres; rateable value £1,514; the population in 1881 was 250.

Parish Clerk, Vincent Hawkins.

POST OFFICE.—Vincent Hawkins, receiver. Letters through Faringdon (which is the nearest money order & telegraph office) arrive at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m.; sundays, dispatched 10 a.m

School, built in 1852, for 60 boys & girls, with an attendance of 30, & supported by the Earl of Radnor, Miss Martha Money, mistress

Bond Thomas
Day Thomas
Harris Edmund
Langham Miss
Green Edwin, beer retailer
Lewis George, farmer
Money James, blacksmith
Moss Jonathan, shopkeeper
Mulcock George, shoe maker
Nias John William, meat salesman
Stone James, shopkeeper
Williams Charles, *Plough*
Willis John, builder

CRANBOURNE is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1851 out of the parishes of Winkfield, Sunninghill and Old Windsor, in the unions of Easthampstead and Windsor, and county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situate on the borders of Windsor park, 5 miles south-west from Windsor. The church of St. Peter is a flint stone building, with chancel, nave, and south transept, and having several stained windows. The register dates from the year 1850. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £130 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1850 by the Rev. Conyngham Ellis, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The Wesleyans have a chapel in North street. There are several handsome residences in the parish: Lovel Hill House, the seat of the Dowager Marchioness of Ailsa; Forest Farm, the seat of John Charles Bowring esq. J.P.; Fernhill, the residence of Richard Ravenhill esq.; and King's Mead, of Capt. Wm. Victor Johnson J.P. The principal landowners are J. C. Bowring esq. James Scott esq. and Algernon Gilliat esq. The soil is clay, loam, and gravel; subsoil, clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The population in 1881 was 961.

Letters through Windsor, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected in 1879 for 200 children, John Middlemist, master; Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, mistress; Miss Louisa Edy, infants' mistress

CARRIER TO WINDSOR.—Charles Clayton, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Capt. Joseph Wood Richards, Spring hill
Ailsa the Dowager Marchioness of, Lovel Hill house
Barron Gerald Edward B.A., M.B. Ivy ho
Blundell Miss, Ascot cottage
Bowring Jhn. Chas. F.L.S., J.P. Forest fm
Cook William, Woodside
Cooper Wylbie, Fern bank, Woodside
Ellis Rev. Conyngham M.A. Vicarage
Elwyn William Rainer, Elm house
Grant Lt.-Col. Ed. Chas. Meadow's Croft
Hawkes Mrs. Elmleigh
How William, Hatchet lane
Jackson Rev. Fras. Geo. M.A. North lodge
Johnson Capt. William Victor J.P. King's Mead
Kohler John David J.P. Barton lodge
Layton Rev. Wm. Edwd M.A. [curate]
Mc Hardy Coghlan, Cranbourne hall
Peirce Richard King, Woodside house
Pigot Hugh, Elm lodge
Ravenhill Richard, Fernhill
Scott Capt. Geo. Deniston, Lovel Hill cot

COMMERCIAL.

Baker John, *The Crispin*, Woodside
Barron Gerald Edward B.A., M.B. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Winkfield district, Easthampstead Union, Ivy house
Benford Richard, baker, North street
Bishop William Jas. grocer, draper, clothier & furniture dealer, Brook side
Bowyer John, *Rose & Crown*, Woodside
Boyce George, farmer, North street
Cam Geo. *Fleur-de-Lis*, Hatchet lane
Clayton Charles, carrier, North street
Cock Charles, carpenter, Lovel road
Coles George, grocer, Woodside
Cook Hy. *Duke of Edinburgh*, Woodside
Dobner Charles Henry, coffee house, Lovel road
Douglas William, butcher, Lovel road
Embury Richard, baker, North street
Gray John, *The Old Hatchet*, Hatchet la
Happle John, farmer, Lovel hall
Harper Jn. Chas. Heckford, *Herne's Oak*
Kimber George, tailor, Lovel road
Laird Thos. corn merchant, North st
Lemmon Frank, builder, house decorator, plumber & glazier & sole manufacturer of the elastic & toughened paint for exterior work, North street
Pithers Henry, grocer, North street
Poynter Francis, blacksmith
Rye Alfred, plumber, North street
Smith William Henry, baker, Lovel rd
Spong Richard, beer retailer, Lovel rd
Strike & Wyborn, builders, Lovel road
Todd Isaac, painter, North street
Tombs William, blacksmith, North st
Underhill William, butcher, North st
Vear Jn. Clewer, bricklayer, Lovel Hill rd
Ward Edmund, grocer, Hatchet lane
Warskitt David, *Squirrel inn*, North st
Wells Jn. frm, bailiff to Rd. Ravenhill esq
Wheeler William, carpenter, Lovel rd
Wilson Benjamin, professor of music, Lovel road
Worvill Robert Edmund, shoe maker, Hatchet lane

CROWTHORNE, formerly a hamlet in the parish of Sandhurst, was constituted a separate ecclesiastical parish in 1874; it is 4 miles south-east from Wokingham, 36 from London, 11 from Reading, and the village is one mile from the Wellington College station of the Reading and Reigate branch of the South Eastern railway, in the hundred of Sonning, union of Easthampstead, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a red brick building consisting of a nave only, built by subscription and consecrated in 1873. The register dates from the year 1873. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. Henry Stokes Noel Lenny M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who is also the diocesan inspector of schools. A vicarage house was built in 1877. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The principal landowner is John Walter, esq. M.P. The population in 1881 was 1,365.

OWLSMOOR is a hamlet in this parish, 3 miles south-east; it has an iron church. The population in 1881 was 179.

Sexton, Hy. Harris Watkins.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Harry Over, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wokingham at 6.45 a.m. & 11.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10.20 a.m. 1.20 p.m. & 6.20 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, R. Bunce

Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, opened in 1863, is an extensive range of brick buildings capable of holding 563 inmates, & planned & erected under the exclusive direction of the late Sir J. Jebb at a cost of £118,039; it has been several times altered & enlarged and the amount expended now reaches the total of £166,350; it stands on an elevated site about 400 feet above the sea level, sheltered by pine woods on the north and north-east & open to the south & south-west; Wm. Orange M.D. medical superintendent; David Nicolson M.D. deputy medical superintendent; John Baldwin Isaac M.D. assistant medical officer; Revd. Thos. Ashe M.A. chaplain; Charles Phelps, steward

National School (mixed), built by John Walter esq. M.P.; average attendance 120; Jas. T. Fulcher, master; Mrs. Fulcher, mistress

Wellington College Railway Station, Isaac Croucher, station master

WELLINGTON COLLEGE.

Wellington College was founded and erected by national subscription in honour of the Great Duke; Her Majesty laid the foundation stone in June, 1856, and it was opened by her in January 1859. The number of boys at present in the school is 400, 80 of whom, being the orphan sons of officers, are maintained and educated upon the foundation, and stand in all respects upon an equal footing with the other scholars; the property of the college is vested in a board of governors, who make regulations in conformity with their charter and elect foundationers; the governors appoint the master of the college and by him the tutors and assistant masters are appointed: there are two departments in the school, one classical and general on the usual public school system, preparing for the universities; the other modern and mathematical, preparing for Woolwich and other examinations in which mathematics occupy a primary place; there are exhibitions to the universities and scholarships tenable at the school, open to all the scholars: the building, which is in the style of Louis Quinze, consists of two quadrangles, surrounded by cloisters and divided from each other by the great school, a spacious and lofty room: in the cloister are placed upwards of 50 bronze busts (mostly by Theed) of the generals and private and political friends of the Great Duke, and eight fine statues adorn the principal fronts: the smaller schools, the masters' common room and the offices form the sides of the quadrangles, and over these are the rooms of the assistant masters and the dormitories of the boys, which are so arranged as to give to each a separate room; the south side of the building is occupied by the dining-hall, which corresponds in size to the great school; two dwelling-houses for senior assistant masters form the northern side of the college; the lodge of the head master is detached on the south front and in the grounds are several houses of masters who receive boarders: two lofty towers give access to the dormitories and in their highest stories contain water-tanks and the furnaces and other apparatus connected with the ventilation and warming of the whole building, and it has been necessary to add two more dormitories.

The chapel, an exquisite building, erected from designs by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. stands at the south-east corner of the college, with which it is connected by a cloister: the style is Gothic, with some characteristics of the Gothic of North Italy, and it is remarkable for the beauty of its proportions and the delicate finish of its details: from the roof an elegant and richly decorated *flèche* of oak and zinc rises to the height of 120 feet: the east end of the chapel terminates in an apse, round which, both within and without, runs an arcade, which outside is continued along the south side of the chapel: the carving throughout the building is very elaborate, and chiefly represents groups of natural flowers, especially those growing in the neighbourhood: a finely-carved oak screen and stalls were erected in memory of the Prince Consort, one of whose last public acts was to lay the foundation stone of the chapel.

The boys' library, a commodious room, finished in 1863, stands between the chapel and the college and is in the same style as the college; the books are arranged in classes, in the manner of college libraries in the Universities: it contains also some remarkable memorials both of the Duke and the Prince Consort. A museum of interesting objects of natural history and antiquities has been formed.

The college grounds consist of an estate of 430 acres, 20 of which are sown and turfed to form a playground; the plantations are very extensive and flourishing; a double avenue of Wellingtonias, the gift of the Prince Consort, will be a noble feature of the place in future years: the Prince's well-known interest in the college and its constitution and system extended even to the details of the laying-out of its grounds and the arranging of its statues: an admirable system of irrigation utilises all the sewage and fertilises a farm of "Bagshot sand": in the front of the college, at a little distance, are three small artificial lakes for skating and bathing; near the railway station and not far from the entrance to the college grounds is a commodious hotel, "The Wellington," erected by John Walter esq. M.P. principally for the use of the friends of the youths at the college; there is also a complete range of stabling for the convenience of gentlemen living at a distance and hunting in the neighbourhood.

Visitor—Her Most Gracious Majesty

President—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales K.G

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Rev. Philip Henry Kempthorne M.A. late fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge

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Rev. Edward Davenport M.A. Trinity College, Oxford

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Herbert Arthur Bull M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge

Francis Johnson Tuck B.A. scholar of King's College, Cambridge (mathematical)

Henry W. Brougham B.A. Keble College, Oxford

Ernest Alfred Upcott B.A. scholar of Balliol College, Oxford

Hugh Frank Newall B.A. Trinity College, Cambridge (mathematical & natural science)

Herbert Awdry M.A. New College, Oxford

Charles Howard Allcock M.A. fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge (mathematical)

Amesley Ashworth Somerville B.A. Trinity Coll. Cambridge

C. Lowry B.A. late scholar of Corpus Christi College Oxford

W. S. Robinson B.A. late scholar of Trinity Col. Cambridge

Professors:—

French—A. J. Calais, B ès-Lettres

Chemistry—James Gale Barford

Drawing—H. A. Owen Hagreen B.A

Singing & Music—Mr. Thomas Edmonds

Accountant—Mr. Robert C. Deane

Drill Master—Sergeant Lowe

Matrons—Mrs. Bramah, Miss Deane, Miss Marfleet

Steward—Mr. W. Harrington

RESIDENTS AT WELLINGTON COLLEGE.

Allcock Arthur Edward M.A
Allcock Charles Howard M.A
Awdry Herbert M.A
Bevir Joseph Louis B.A
Brougham Henry W. B.A
Bull Herbert Arthur M.A
Davenport Rev. Edward M.A
Deane Robert C
Edmonds Thomas E
Goodchild Rev. William M.A
Irving Rev. Alexander B.A., B.Sc., F.G.S
Kempthorne Rev. Philip Henry M.A
Lane Charles Henry M.A. [bursar]
Lowry C. B.A
Matthews Rev. John Henry Dudley M.A
Newall Hugh Frank B.A

Penny Rev. Charles William M.A
Purnell Edward Kelly M.A
Robinson W. S. B.A.
Rogers Thomas Alfred B.A
Saunder Samuel Arthur M.A
Somerville Amesley Ashworth B.A
Steel Harry Christie B.A
Tebbs Rev. Stephen Nottidge B.D
Toye William Joseph M.A
Tuck Francis Johnson B.A
Upcott Ernest Alfred B.A
Wickham Rev. Edward Chas. M.A.[head master]
Wood Rev. William Cecil M.A

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashe Rev. Thomas M.A. [chaplain to Broadmoor criminal lunatic asylum]
Griffith John J.P. Heatherley house
Isaac John Baldwin M.D. Broadmoor
Lenny Rev. Henry Stokes Noel M.A. [vicar & diocesan inspectr. of schools], Vicarage
Monckton Col. Hon. Horace Manners
Morrison Col. John Chas. Downie, Heatherside
Nicolson David M.D. Broadmoor
Orange William M.D. Broadmoor
Phelps Charles, Broadmoor
Skipwith Capt. Gray, Edgebarrow
Spurling Rev. John Walter M.A

COMMERCIAL.

Agate Thomas, *Prince Alfred*
Attride Bros. gasfitters, hot water & sanitary engineers, plumbers & zinc, tin & iron plate workers
Barford James Gale, surgeon & medical officer & professor of chemistry at Wellington college
Berkshire Volunteers (Wellington College corps) (H. C. Steel, capt)
Bishop George, printer, bookbinder, stationer & bookseller to the Wellington college
Bunce Robert, fancy repository
Chowrings Samuel, stone mason
Dean William, chimney sweeper
Douglas Archibald John, ironmonger
Forbisher Francis Henry, hair dresser
Goodfellow George, *Iron Duke*
Hazard Henry, *Crowthorne inn*
Hill Arthur, coal merchant, Wellington College station
Hills Thomas Chapman, butcher
Hookham, Embling & Co. tailors
Ifould Edwin, *Waterloo hotel*
Ives Joseph, grocer
James William Joseph, *Wellington family hotel*, & wine & spirit mer. close to Wellington College railway station
Lloyd Harry, painter & decorator
Longhurst William, boot & shoe maker
Mahon Henry, draper
Maynard Charles, baker
Miller Robert, draper
Over Harry, grocer & postmaster
Roberson Miss, teacher of music
Rogers Robert, grocer
Satchell Frederick, chemist
Spear & King, builders & contractors
Spurling Rev. John Walter M.A. preparatory boarding school
Watkins Henry Harris, boot & shoe ma
Webb James, boot & shoe maker
Willmott Henry Ross, gasfitter

Owlsmoor.

Letters through Sandhurst.

Warrington Capt. R.N
James Elijah, farmer
New James, beer retailer & grocer

CULHAM is a parish partly in this county, but principally in that of Oxford, and full particulars will be found in the directory of Oxfordshire.

CUMNOR is a large parish in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated 5 miles north from Abingdon, 4 west from Oxford, and is on the road from Abingdon to Witney, and bounded on the west by the river Isis, which separates it from Oxfordshire. The name is derived by some from Cymen, a prince of the South Saxons, and A. S. *ora*, the shore of a river or sea. The church of St. Michael is a building of mixed styles, and consists of a chancel, nave, north aisle, a chapel at the east end of the south aisle, and a battlemented western tower containing 6 bells and a clock: the walls are Transition Norman, with various insertions of later date: the tower is almost Early English, but has a round-headed west doorway, the tower arch being a fine example of late Transition work: against the north wall of the chancel is the rich altar-tomb of Sir Anthony Forster, whose epitaph, of 32 verses, speaks highly of him as being amiable and accomplished: the tomb has brasses of himself in armour, and his wife Ann, with several children, *c.* 1570: there are other brasses to Catherine, wife of Henry Staverton, gent. 1577: and to — Staverton and his wife Edith, *c.* 1580: there is also a memorial to Dr. Benjamin Buckler, formerly vicar, and editor of the "Stemmata Chicheleiana," and in the churchyard is the tomb of Richard Brown, a shepherd, aged 109. The register, including Seacourt, dates from the year 1559 for baptisms; marriages and burials, 1504. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £400, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon, and held since 1877, by the Rev. Samuel Young Neyler Griffith M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. The Rev. Dr. Buckler left an annuity, value £5 3s. 2d., to be expended in the purchase of Bibles and Prayer Books for the poor; the Rev. John Slatter, £1 10s. yearly for the purchase of blankets for the poor; Mr. William Sellwood, £4 11s. annually, for the parishes of Besselsleigh and Cumnor alternately, and to be laid out in the purchase of foul-weather jackets; Mr. G. Noble left two £5 notes to be lent to poor persons, one at a time, and to be repaid at the rate of 10 groats per quarter; Mr. Carey Godfrey, the interest of £100, to be laid out in rewards for the Sunday School: Mr. H. Hall, the yearly interest of £100, to be divided amongst four industrious persons not receiving parish relief; Mrs. M. Peacock, the interest of £500, £3 of which towards the school and £12 to be divided amongst three poor widows who are not on the parish; Mr. W. Slatter, the interest of £100, to be divided between the school of this parish and the Blue Coat School at Oxford. The poor's land of 7 acres and 3 cottages produce £22 yearly. The manor at a very early period belonged to the abbots and convent of Abingdon, by whom the manor house was used as a kind of Sanitarium. In 1560 it was purchased by Anthony Forster, during whose occupancy occurred the tragic event so vividly told in the pages of "Kenilworth." Amy, the young and beautiful daughter of Sir John Robsart of Sheen Court, Surrey, was married to Lord Robert Dudley, June 4th, 1550, in the presence of Edward VI., being then only 18 years of age; on the 8th September, 1560, while staying at Forster's house at Cumnor, she met with her death at the murderous hands of her host and his accomplice Sir Richard Varney; the latter died a miserable death in London: Forster, offering to divulge the particulars of the deed, was strangled in prison by Dudley's order, and the Earl himself was accidentally poisoned in 1588 at Cornbury manor house. The remains of the hapless lady were brought from Cumnor to Gloucester (now Worcester) College, Oxford, and thence taken, with great solemnity, to St. Mary's Church and there interred, the funeral being attended by the University and City authorities, the officers of the Heralds' College, and many others, as described in the Dugdale MS., British Museum. In 1874, the Rev. J. W. Benyon, then vicar of St. Mary's, caused the following inscription to be placed on the altar steps: "In a vault of brick, at the upper end of this quire, was buried Amy Robsart, wife of Lord Robert Dudley K.G. Sunday, 22 September, A.D. 1560." Hardly anything now remains of the old Hall, which was pulled down in 1881. It was a quadrangular building, with some good Decorated windows and doors; the windows, with their stained glass, were removed to Witham Abbey, and one of the doors, with the inscription "IANVA VITÆ VERGUM DOMINI" above it, is in the wall surrounding Wytham churchyard; two coffin slabs, with crosses, were also removed to Wytham. Forster's initials, with the date 1571, appeared over another door, but the building was of earlier date. The village inn, a picturesque old-fashioned hostelry, is still "The Bear and Ragged Staff." The soil is various, consisting of stone brash, sand and loam; the subsoil is various, principally limestone. The crops are a succession of grain. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil: St. John's College and Merton College, Oxford, are also landowners. The area is 5,703 acres: rateable value, £6,739: the population in 1881 was 1011,

CHAWLEY, three-quarters of a mile north-east; DEANCOURT, 1½ miles south-east; SWINFORD, 2 miles north-west; HENWOOD, 1 mile south-east; FITCHAMPSTED, 1 mile north, and ROCKLEY, 1¾ miles south, are hamlets.

Parish Clerk, George Howse.

POST OFFICE.—George Howse, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Oxford

Church of England School (founded in 1861 for 150 children; the schoolroom was built by the Hon. and Rev. O. F. Spencer, formerly vicar; Miss Sophia Helen King, mistress; Miss Elizabeth Drake, infants' mistress

Dawson Frederick Hill, Chawley
Griffith Rev. Samuel Young Neyler M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Weaving Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Adams John, farmer, Red house
Ayres Alfred, farmer
Ayres Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Bennett Edward, boot & shoe maker
Blake Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Lower Whitley
Busby John, *Bear & Ragged Staff*
Braine Elizabeth Jane (Mrs.), farmer, The Elms, Botley
Chawley Brick Works (Edward Smith, man.), brick, tile & drainpipe makers, wheelwrights & steam joinery works, Chawley

Caple William, market gardener
Clanfield John, farmer
Curtis John, engineer
Deadman Elizh.(Mrs.), farmer, Henwood farm
Franklin Martha (Mrs.), farmer, Swinford farm
Franklin James, farmer
Franklin William, farmer, Noble's hole
Gamble Wm. farmer, Upper Whitley fm
Godfrey Tryoth, carpenter & beer retlr
Hedges Jas. farmer, Sweatman's farm
Hicks John, farmer, Hill end
Hopkins Sidney, farmer, Woodend farm
Howse George, shopkeeper, & post office
Hutt William, shopkeeper, & registrar of births & deaths for the Cumnor sub-dis
Ireland Geo. Jsph. frmr. Deancourt frm
James Alfred, farmer
Johnson Frederick, farmer, bailiff to Lord Abingdon, Chawley
Lambourne Mark, farmer, Farmoor
Lambourn Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Lay James, farmer, Farmoor
Rose Thomas, market gardener
Rowles Thomas, blacksmith
Saunders James, farmer, Denman's farm
Taylor Charles, farmer, Bradley farm
Tubb Rosina (Mrs.), farmer
Wigmore John Bracher, farmer, Childwell's farm
Winterbourne Mark, farm bailiff to Mr. John Robert, Stroud

DENCHWORTH is a parish partly in the hundred of Ock and partly in that of Wantage, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford, about 3 miles west from Wantage Road station, 2½ north-by-west from Wantage, on a feeder of the river Ock. The church of St. James, which was thoroughly repaired in 1852, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A., is an ancient cruciform edifice of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south chapels, and an embattled tower on the north side, containing 4 bells, dated 1624, 1733, 1868 and 1869: the chancel is Perpendicular, and has sedilia formed in the sill of the south-east window: the nave has Perpendicular windows and a late roof: the south doorway is a good example of Norman work: the tower is apparently Early English at the base, the upper part being rather poor Perpendicular: in the south chapel are some memorials to the Geering family and in the chancel are brasses to Oliver Hyde esq. 1516, and Agnes, his wife, with effigies; William Hyde esq. 1557, and Margery, his wife, 1562, 12 sons and 8 daughters, with effigies and a punning inscription; and William Hyde esq. 1567, and his wife Alice, also with effigies; the male figures are all in armour; the Hyde brass of 1562 is a rescript or palimpsest; it originally belonged to Bisham Abbey, and has on its proper obverse side an inscription commemorating the foundation of that abbey by Sir William de Montagu in 1338, and stating that the foundation stone was laid, at his request, by King Edward III., after the battle of Halidon Hill, near Berwick, 1333; there is another brass to William Say, 1493, robbed of its shields and effigy, and the church also contains various monuments to the families of Geering and Frogley; in the chancel is a monument erected by Richard L. Cotton D.D., late provost of Worcester College, Oxford, to his two brothers; there is also a hagioscope in the north chapel, and faint traces of a rood-loft, as well as a library of 150 ancient books, formed in 1693 by the Rev. Ralph Kedden, vicar, Mr. Geering, churchwarden, and Mr. Edward Brewster, stationer, of London, some of which are chained; this library, formerly in a room over the church porch, was transferred to the vicarage at the restoration of the church; it included an edition of the "Golden Legend," printed by Caxton in 1483, and now in the Bodleian, and it still has a Cranmer's Bible, four volumes of Aquinas, one of Homilies, a copy of Burnet on the Articles, given by the Bishop himself, and a Life of Christ by Ludolphus Saxe. The church will seat 160 persons, eight pews only being appropriated; an altar cloth, worked at St. Mary's Home, Wantage, and flower vases, have been presented by Miss Pye and friends; service books by H. B. Hyde esq.; brass standards, for lights, by Mrs. Walker, of the manor house, besides other gifts; the stained east window was inserted by the exertions of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and the ancient shields in the windows of the south transept or chapel, were restored by members of the Hyde family. The earliest date in the old registers, which are much mutilated, is 1538; there is also a register of briefs from 1707 to 1740. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value of £130 with residence and 54 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Worcester College, Oxford, and held since 1869 by the Rev. Charles Henry Tomlinson M.A. formerly fellow, tutor and chaplain of that college. The Baptists have a place of worship here. There is a coal and clothing club for poor widows and aged and infirm persons, and for poor married couples having children in the schools; and two sets of allotments as field gardens, one called "Poors-piece" and the other belonging to the vicar. Worcester College are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Worcester and Magdalen Colleges, Oxford. The soil is stiff clay; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is about 1,060 acres; rateable value £2,297; the population in 1881 was 249.

Letters through Wantage arrive at 8 a.m.; PILLAR BOX cleared at 6.45 p.m.; Wantage is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed) erected in 1858 on a site given by Worcester College, for 60 children: average attendance about 25; in 1726 a sum of £50 was bequeathed by Richard Gildgrosse, of Denchworth, to educate poor children of this parish: a field allotted in lieu of this money, now produces £7 10s. yearly, and timber sold produced £50, now invested at 4 per cent.—Henry Lucas Okey, master

CARRIER.—Henry Church, to 'Bell,' Wantage, wednesday & saturday; to Abingdon, monday

Tomlinson Rev. Charles Henry M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Booker Albert, beer retailer
Booker Albert, carpenter
Booker Benjamin, farmer
Booker Joseph, shopkeeper
Bosley Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Church Henry, carrier
Jefferies James, farmer
Kimber William, farmer
Lay Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Stevens Thomas, *Fox inn*
Walker Thomas, farmer

DIDCOT (or DUDCOTE) is a village and parish and a station and junction of the Oxford and Birmingham branch with the main line of the Great Western, 9 miles west from Wallingford, 6½ south from Abingdon, 53 from London by rail and 10 from Oxford, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a small but interesting edifice, in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, picturesquely situated on high ground north of the village, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a low tower with short octagonal broach spire, both covered with shingles, and containing 4 bells: the nave is of 3 bays, and has arcades of wide pointed Early English arches, on low clustered piers, the central pier, against which the font is placed, being octagonal, and the other two cylindrical, with caps formed by a succession of projecting flat fillets: the south aisle is Decorated, and has segmented-headed windows, with reticulated tracery: at its western end, slightly raised above the floor, is the recumbent effigy, in stone, of a bishop or mitred abbot of the 13th century, and conjectured to be the first of the mitred abbots of Abingdon, *c.* 1268: at the south-east corner of the nave is a piscina, and a little bracket for the figure of a saint: the chancel has four pointed Decorated windows, and the east window is of three lights; below it is a simple arcaded reredos of stone, and on the north side a square piscina; the pulpit is also of stone, with traceried panels; the stairs to the rood-loft remain, as also the upper door, over which is a curious two-light window; the east window and others in the chancel are stained, and the west window which is Perpendicular, retains some scraps of old glass; the north aisle, in which stands the organ, is modern; there are mural monuments to the families of Deacon, Emerton, and Taylor, 1820-60, and floor stones to Francis Dandridge, gent. 1759: Robert Lydell de Dydcott, generosus, 1677; Richard Blake of Dudcott, 1709; Benjamin Banner A.M. fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, and 24 years rector here, and rector also of Whittington, Lanc. 1817; Thomas Collins, and Mary his wife, 1800; in the churchyard, west of the parish, is a fine old yew, and on the east side a restored cross, on two steps; west of the tower, are three coped stones to Ruth Ashworth, 1853; Catherine Ashworth, 1878, and Philip Sidney Ashworth, rector of Bredicot-cum-Tibberton, Worc., 1864; on the exterior walls are memorials to the family of Sayer, 1721-36, with arms and mantling; Hayward, 1759-82; Muriel, wife of Edward Sawyer, of Didcot, 1641, and her husband, with the arms of Sawyer and Backerton; to the family of Taylor, 1719-63, and on a stone to Catherine Loder, widow, 1698. The register dates from the year 1613. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £399 with residence, in the gift of the Principal and fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, and held, since 1851, by the Rev. John Ashworth Ashworth M.A. formerly fellow of that college. There is a Corn Exchange, and a market is held on Tuesday. On the rising ground, south of the road leading to Wallingford and Harwell, and south of the station, a large number of houses have been built, forming a new village, which being within the parish of Hagbourne, is known as

North Hagbourne, or Hagbourne New Town, which see. Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chiefly clay; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,094 acres of good arable and meadow land; rateable value £5,574; the population in 1881 was 373.

Parish Clerk, George Robey.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John William Sheppard, postmaster. Letters arrive by rail at 5.30 a.m.; dispatched at 2.30 p.m. & 10 p.m

Church School (for 60 children), Miss Martha Skryme, mistress

Railway Station, Charles William Noble, station master

Ashworth Rev. John Ashworth M.A. [rector]
Green Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Allan James, *White Hart*
Appleford Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Blissett John, blacksmith
Copeland E. S. & J. coal &c. merchants Railway station
Danbe John Hurst, *Prince of Wales commercial hotel*
Davis George, coal agent
Drewe George Augustus, *Junction hotel*
Frergard Thomas, farmer
Hobbs George Collins, coal, coke, slate & salt mer.; & at Upton & Compton
Leech Benjamin, farmer
London & County Banking Co. (*sub-branch*), open on market days; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London *e.c*
Napper George, farmer
Napper William, farmer
Pryor John, shopkeeper
Shippen Joseph Allen, *Royal Oak*
Sired Henry, *Queen's Arms*
Smith Henry, farmer
Turner James, farmer
Wallingford Old Bank (*branch*) (Hedges, Wells & Co), open on market days; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London *e.c*

DRAYTON is a parish in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles south-west-by-south from Abingdon, 2½ miles north from Steventon station on the Great Western railway, on the borders of Oxfordshire and near the road from Abingdon to Newbury. The Wilts and Berks canal passes through this parish. The church of St. Peter is a Gothic structure, with chancel, nave and square embattled tower with 8 bells; a handsome chancel was erected in 1872, chiefly at the cost of the vicar; it contains a stained window representing The Crucifixion: a stone porch has been recently added, covered with lead and having carved stone parapets, while the floor has letters of lead run in the stone as follows: "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God." This church has for many years past been superintended by Mr. E. Dolby, architect, and further works are contemplated: the font is plain round Norman; in the north wall of the "ladye chapel" there is an old aumbry, and in the south wall a credence and piscina; there are two other piscinæ in the church; in digging a vault in the church in the year 1814 the workmen came upon some elaborate and beautiful old carvings in alabaster, representing The Betrayal, The Scourging, The Crucifixion (now missing) and The Entombment of Our Saviour, also The Adoration and The Annunciation. The churchyard cross was restored in 1871. The earliest existing register dates from 1754, the earlier ones having been destroyed at the great fire of Drayton in the year 1780. The living is a vicarage, separated from St. Helen, Abingdon, by Order in Council, November 4th, 1867; the value is about £150 yearly, with residence, in the gift of Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. and held since 1878, by the Rev. Francis Edward Robinson M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, J.P. for Berks. Here are places of worship for Baptists and Wesleyans. The charities amount to about £22 yearly, and there are five cottages for the poor at a very small rent. In a part of the Manor House, which is of great antiquity, was formerly a Catholic chapel, now used as a lumber room. Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. who is lord of the manor, and Messrs. Caudwell and Dewe are principal landowners. The soil is loamy and clay; subsoil gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 1,950 acres; rateable value, £355; the population in 1881 was 622.

Parish Clerk, William Welch.

POST OFFICE.—Robert Mattock, receiver. Letters arrive 7.30 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 1.50 p.m. & 9 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Steventon; R.S.O. & telegraph office at Abingdon

Parochial School (boys & girls) for 80 children; Miss Elizabeth Gilmour & Miss Alice Collier, mistresses

Best Mrs
Cheer Mrs
Curtis John
Deacon Misses
Hyde Mrs
Lyford Misses, The Cottage
Robinson Rev. Francis Edward M.A., J.P. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Beesley James, shopkeeper
Bishop Rebecca (Mrs.), farmer
Bradfield Wm. Edwd. miller (water)
Brewer George, fruit dealer
Brooker Arthur, baker
Caudwell Charles, farmer & landowner, Manor farm
Caudwell Cuthbert, farmer, Manor frm
Dewe Thomas Newton, farmer & landowner
Hyde Jesse, blacksmith
James John, shopkeeper
Jones William, butcher
King James William, *Red Lion*
Lyford James, farmer & landowner
Mattock Robert, carpenter, & post office
Neville James, wheelwright
Norrinton Bartholomew, frmr. & brick ma
Rust Robert, *Wheat Sheaf*
Thomas James, carpenter
Wadsworth Richard, sacking maker
Winter James, shoe maker
Woodley James, cattle dealer

DRY SANDFORD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1867 out of the civil parish of St. Helen, Abingdon, 3 miles north-west from that town, in Abingdon union and county court district, Oxford diocese, Berks archdeaconry and Abingdon rural deanery; it includes COTHILL, ¼ mile south, a hamlet in the civil parish of Marcham, and is called Dry Sandford to distinguish it from Sandford-on-Thames (Oxon), only 5 miles distant. The church of St. Helen is a stone building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave and porch. The register dates from the year 1650. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held by the Rev. Henry William McCreery, of Trinity College, Dublin. The principal landowner is Benjamin Henry Morland esq. The soil is various; subsoil, brash and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats; the entire area is 730 acres; the entire population in 1881 was 220.

Parish Clerk, Richard King.

Letters from Abingdon by messenger, arriving at 8 a.m.; returning at 7 p.m. Abingdon is the nearest money order and telegraph office

There is an endowed school, erected in 1869, for 45 children of both sexes, partly supported by subscription. Miss Mary Louiza Smith, mistress

Dry Sandford.

Fairbrother Thomas Hopkins Mutrie
Bosbury William, *Fleur de Lis*
Dover William, farmer
Horner Job, farmer
Shepherd Henrietta (Mrs.), farmer
Walton William, farmer

Cothill.

Curles Charles Wyndham, Cothill house
Ayres Albert, quarry owner

EASTHAMPSTEAD is a village and parish and head of a union, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles east from Wokingham, 9 south-west from Windsor and 29 from London; the Bracknell station of the Staines and Wokingham branch of the South Western railway is situated in this parish. The church of St. Mary was built on the site of the old one and opened in May 1867; it is a handsome and substantial building, consisting of a chancel, nave, with south porch and baptistery, north aisle and south transept for the Downshire family, and south aisle set apart as a vestry and organ chambers; the style of architecture adopted by the architect, Mr. Hugall, is an early type, embracing Byzantine and First-Pointed details; the various mouldings are bold and massive; the windows are large and filled with stained glass; there is a considerable quantity of Devon marble introduced and the carving of the capitals and corbels is rich in design and exquisite in workmanship; the chancel fittings are of oak and a sedile for the bishop is formed by the elongation of the north window sill; double sedilia occupy the south window; the communion table is of oak; the pulpit, on a stone base, is composed of portions of that fixed in the old church in 1631; in 1876 a stained east window was inserted in memory of the late Marquis of Downshire; an ancient yew tree of very remarkable growth which stands by the church measures 63 feet in circumference. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory,

gross yearly value £588, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1861 by the Rev. Osborne Gordon B.D. late student (fellow) of Christ Church. The fuel allotment has been sold, and the amount invested produces £60 yearly for coals; there are various charities, together £80 yearly, for distribution. There are the remains of a Roman camp. Easthampstead Park is the seat of the Marquess of Downshire; the mansion is a spacious brick and stone building in the Elizabethan style, standing in a park of upwards of 350 acres in extent. South Hill Park, the seat of Lady Hayter, is a compact residence of brick faced with cement, standing in a park of 800 acres, in which there are four lakes; the private gardens are very beautiful, being laid out in terraces. The principal landowners are the Crown, the Marquess of Downshire, who is lord of the manor, and Lady Hayter. The soil is gravel and sand; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 5,186 acres, of which 1,000 acres or more is heath, the property of the Crown; rateable value, £6,405; and the population in 1871 was 884, and in 1881, 1,172.

Letters received through Bracknell, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is a WALL BOX near the church, cleared at 6.30 p.m. week days & 12.15 p.m. on sundays. PILLAR BOX, Bagshot road, cleared at 6.30 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. sundays 6.30 a.m. only

Nationa School (mixed), built by the late Marquess of Downshire & other landed proprietors, and is attended by the children from the workhouse; 239 children, average attendance 220, George Pigrome, master

Bracknell Railway Station, Edmund Taylor, station master

CARRIER TO & FROM READING.—Daniel Brown, from Bracknell, every tuesday, thursday & saturday

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andras John Wm. Gay, Brook house
Arkwright Hon. Mrs. Fernlands
Chilman John, Rose cottage
Downshire Marqness of, Easthampstead park; & 24 Belgrave sq. London *s.w*
Downshire, Georgiana Marchioness of, Easthampstead park
England Capt.Richard, Old Bracknell ho
Foster William, Oxford villa
Gooch —, Cooper's hill
Gordon Rev. Osborne B.D. Rectory
Hawker Capt. Charles F. Park side
Hayter Lady, South Hill park
Hazel Joseph, The Cottage
Izod George, Ivy cottage
Peel Lt.-Col. Cecil Lennox, The Cottage, Easthampstead park
Queensberry Marquis of, The Hut
Vivian Mrs. Easthampstead cottage
Weston Henry, Priestwood house

COMMERCIAL.

Bishop William, *Horse & Groom*
Butler Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Butler James, bricklayer
Dongal James, farm steward to Lady Hayter, South Hill park
Gibbons William, *Brewers' Arms*
Elder John, farm bailiff to Marquis of Downshire, Easthampstead park
Holliss Frank Lewis, *Green Man*
May Edward, builder & contractor; & at Bracknell. See advertisement
May Mary (Miss), farmer
Mills Jessie, farmer, Old Bracknell
Peed John, farmer, Peacock farm
Sargeant John, wheelwright & carpenter & collector of poor rates
Saunders Richard, nurseryman & florist
Slarke George, relieving & vaccination officer for Easthampstead Union
Stevenson James, farmer, Manor farm

EASTHAMPSTEAD UNION.

Board day, every alternate Thursday.

The Union comprises the following places:—Binfield, Easthampstead, Sandhurst, Warfield & Winkfield; the population of the union in 1881 was 12,663; rateable value, £57,473

Clerk to Guardians, C. J. Cave, Bracknell
Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Geo. Slarke, Easthampstead
Collectors of Poor Rates, Joseph Bartlett, Warfield; John Sargeant, Easthampstead; Wm. Minchin, Binfield; Reuben Watts, Sandhurst; J. J Osman, Winkfield
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators; *Binfield district*, J. Swindale, Binfield; *Bracknell district*, T. Croft, Bracknell; *Sandhurst district*, J. Russell M.D. Sandhurst; *Winkfield district*, G. E. Barron B.A., M.B. Cranbourne
Superintendent Registrar, C. J. Cave, Bracknell; *Deputy*, James Darling, Wick hill, Bracknell
Registrars of Births & Deaths, *Bracknell sub-district*, Thos. Croft, Bracknell; *Sandhurst sub-district*, Reuben Watts, Sandhurst
Registrar of Marriages, Fredk. Wm. Hunton, High street, Bracknell; *Deputy*, Chas. Barnes, High street, Bracknell
Workhouse, a red brick building, originally built by Wm. Watts esq. of South hill, as almshouses in 1760, & was enlarged & converted into a Union Workhouse, by the Marquess of Downshire in 1826: it will hold 120. Joseph Parker MacNeilance, master; Rev. George Blinkhorn M.A. chaplain: Thomas Croft, surgeon; Mrs. Margaret Miller MacNeilance, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, C. J. Cave, Bracknell
Medical Officer, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oak Bank, Reading
Inspector, J. Lawrence, Bracknell

EATON HASTINGS is a scattered parish, 3½ miles north-west from Faringdon, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; the river Isis separates the parish from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is a very old structure in the Norman and Early English style, date unknown; it is a small building, consisting of chancel, nave and turret, with 1 bell: the chancel was restored in 1872 and the nave in 1874, at a total cost of £700: there are five stained windows. The register dates from the year 1500. The living is a rectory, yearly commuted rent-charge £378 5s. with residence, in the gift of and held since 1869 by the Rev. Frederick John Walker M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Robert Campbell esq. who is lord of the manor and Mr. William Thomas Kinch are chief landowners. The soil is a strong clay; subsoil, clay; the chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats; the area is 1,511 acres; rateable value, £1,923; the population in 1881 was 133.

Sexton, William Tuck.

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Faringdon

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 6.45 p.m.; sunday 6.10 p.m

National School, erected 1872, accommodation, 50; average attendance, 30; Miss Isabella McKenzie, mistress

Walker Rev. Fredk. John M.A. Rectory
Corfield John Hill, assistant overseer
Cox William, farmer, Crabtree farm
Hart William Thomas, *Anchor*
Hiet William, farmer, Churchill farm
Hill Owen, farmer, Phillip's farm
Hutt Henry, farmer, Kilmaston farm
Kinch Wm. Thos. farmer & landowner
Walker Isaac Ainge, farmer, Rhodes frm
Wiggins Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper

ENBORNE is a parish 3 miles west-south-west from Newbury and 8 east from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael is very ancient, and especially interesting as a specimen of very Early Christian architecture, and is situated on a slight elevation by the side of the road leading from Newbury to Hamstead Marshall, at the head of a charming valley; it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a bell-cot, on Early wooden framework, at the west end: that there was at one time a north aisle is evident from the piers and arches of an arcading being now built into the existing north wall; these have good Norman caps and bases: the chancel is Early English, with lancet windows at the sides, and a debased Perpendicular east window: there is a double Early English piscina, with a locker at the back: the chancel arch is Norman, but has undergone some alteration: the nave and south aisle are separated by an arcade of three Early Norman arches, with circular pillars and sculptured capitals: in the aisle are some very early oak benches; and the walls disclose some traces of fresco painting: the font is cylindrical and arcaded: there are no monuments of special interest. The register dates from the year 1726. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £437 with residence and 80 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Craven and held since 1850 by the Rev. Charles Augustus Johnson M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected 1844 and rebuilt 1871, with sittings for 50 persons. There is a poor's allotment of 20A. 1R. 22P. and a charity producing £11 a year for church purposes. The Earl of Craven, who is lord of the manor and Robert Harris Valpy esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel, clay and loam; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, roots and pasture. The area is 2,485 acres; rateable value, £3,811; the population in 1881 was 413.

Parish Clerk, George Patey.

Letters through Newbury, the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, Miss Ann Elizabeth Pears, mistress

Fielder Thomas W. Enborn house
Johnson Rev. Chas. Aug. M.A. Rectory
Kimber Charles, Cope hall
Kimber John, Cope hall
Valpy Robert Harris J.P. Enborne lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Burton William, blacksmith
Chandler Thomas, farmer, The Cedars
Collier Job, farmer, Crockham
Heath Charles, farmer
Heath George, farmer
Heath George Thomas, farmer
Heath John, farmer
Heath William, farmer
Punter George, *Craven Arms*
Skinner Danford, farmer, Wash farm
Sopp Charles, farmer
Thatcher Chas. F. farmer, Skinner grn
Thatcher John, farmer
Wallis George, farmer, Enborne gate

ENGLEFIELD is a village and parish 4½ miles from London, one mile north-west from Theale railway station, 6 miles west from Reading and 4 from Pangbourne station, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. This parish is said to take its name from being the site of a battle fought here between the Danes and Saxons, A.D. 871. The church of St. Mark, restored in 1857, and the chancel rebuilt, at the sole expense of Richard Benyon esq. is a building of stone, consisting of chancel, with north aisle, nave, south aisle and a tower with broach spire, containing 6 bells, erected in 1868, also by the liberality of Mr. Benyon: the north aisle was added to the chancel in 1514, and is known as the Englefield chapel, having been for a series of years the burial place of that family, which became extinct on the death of Sir H. C. Englefield bart. in 1822: Sir Thomas Englefield, Speaker of the House of Commons, the founder of the chapel, is here buried; his monument, an elegant altar-tomb, surmounted by a canopy and once bearing brasses, stands on the north side of the communion table; and there are other tombs and monuments of the Englefield family, formerly residents here, in the chapel itself: there is also a monument to Charles Benyon, lieutenant in H.M.S. "Ajax," killed while attempting to board a French vessel off the Isle of Elba: on the north wall is a mural tablet of black marble to John Powlet, fifth marquess of Winchester, who held Basing House for four years for King Charles I. and died March 6th, 1674; the epitaph is by Dryden and below is a dedicatory inscription; the monument is surmounted by the arms of the Marquess in white marble and the motto "*Donec pax redit terris*"; a portion of this monument, hitherto missing, together with three other sepulchral stones, were discovered in the pavement of the church in September, 1878, during some alterations then proceeding, and the four slabs are now fixed upon the surface; that belonging to the monument of the Marquess bears a long inscription, detailing his public services, marriages and issue; the others are inscribed to Honora de Burgh, Marchioness of Winchester, 1661; John Powlet, eldest son of the foregoing and the Marquess, 1660; and to Honora Powlett, their youngest daughter, 1660: in the south aisle is a beautifully sculptured mural monument, said to be the work of Roubiliac, to Mary, wife of Richard Benyon esq. 1777, and another to Powlet Wright esq. 1779: over the pulpit is a mural brass inscribed to Richard de Beauvoir Benyon esq. 1854: in the south aisle, under two obtuse arches in the wall, are two recumbent effigies; one of these is the stone figure of a knight in full armour, with a surcoat and his shield upon his arm, and has been supposed to represent one Alwyne, a Crusader, A.D. 1217, although Capt. Richard Symonds, in his "Diary of the Marches &c." 1644, says that the arms of Inglefield had been painted on the breast: the other figure is that of a lady in the costume of the fourteenth century and is carved out of a solid piece of oak: the arcade between the nave and south aisle has Early English arches with very bold mouldings, on plain round massive pillars, with Transition Norman caps: in the chancel is a piscina, discovered in removing part of the wall for the introduction of a window and sedilia: in 1878 a massive signet ring, of pure gold, of sixteenth century date and unusually large size, was found in the churchyard; it bears a sard, engraved with a helmeted head in profile, enclosed by a cable moulding, and is in possession of the rector. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1567; burials 1569. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £330 with residence and 26 acres of glebe, let for £35, in the gift of Richard Benyon esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. Charles Henry Travers M.A. Queen's College, Oxford, and rural dean of Bradfield. There is a charity of £27 yearly, left by a donor unknown, for apprenticing poor children; also a gift of £2 for bread on St. Thomas' day. Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. and High Steward of Reading, is lord of the manor and principal landowner; his residence, Englefield House, is a fine Tudor mansion, charmingly situated on a gently rising slope of the fine deer-park, facing south and overlooks the valley of the Kennet, its many turreted pinnacles giving it a noble appearance; it was built by one of the Paulets, but reduced and modernized by one of their descendants, Paulet Wright esq. and has also been renovated and refaced by the present owner, who has added a new entrance hall and converted the old hall into a magnificent library: on Sir Francis Englefield being attainted of high treason in 1564, the manor became the property of Sir Francis Walsingham, secretary to Queen Elizabeth: on the occasion of her visiting this house, in order to save Her Majesty the trouble of ascending the staircase, Sir F. Walsingham built a gallery 120 feet long, so as to reach the level of the hill outside at the back of the house; this gallery, reduced to 90 feet by modern alterations within the house, is now used, with Mr. Benyon's permission, for parochial meetings, school fêtes and similar useful purposes; from the second storey of the building, along its passage, an exit is gained to the park outside: a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, presented by herself in commemoration of this visit, still hangs on a wall in the library: in the hall and corridor are some exquisite sculptures by Munro, Foley, Power and others: the drawing room is a very fine apartment, with a ceiling of the four seasons; in one of the upper rooms is a bedstead brought from Gidea Hall, Essex, and said to have been used by Charles I.: from these apartments and from the tower magnificent views are afforded of the beautiful woodland scenery, which is here the greatest charm of the far stretching landscape: the gardens are very attractive, and many visitors from the neighbourhood avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting them, kindly given during the months of August and September by the proprietor. Elias Ashmole, the well-known herald and antiquary, retired to this village in 1647 and amused his leisure with botany and chemistry; in 1650 he published, under the assumed name of James Hasalle, his "Fasciculus Chemicus," and in 1652 "Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum;" "The History of the Order of the Garter," published in 1672, is a laborious and accurate work, but the subsequent "Antiquities of Berkshire" can scarcely be regarded as anything more than a collection of very incomplete notes on churches, with other scattered memoranda: during his lifetime he founded, by the bequest of the younger Tradescant, the museum at Oxford, which now bears his name, and died May 18th, 1692, aged 76. The Rev. Benjamin Woodbridge M.A. rector of Newbury, and ejected in 1662, died here in 1684. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay and chalk. The land is chiefly in grass and woods. The area is 1,427 acres; rateable value, £2,842; the population in 1871 was 356.

Parish Clerk, George Swadling.

Letters through Reading. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Theale

National School, built in 1863 & enlarged by R. Benyon esq. for 100 children; J. Eastman, master; Mrs. Eastman, mistress

Benyon Richard D.L., J.P. Englefield house; & 17 Grosvenor square, London *w*
Travers Rev. Charles Henry M.A. [rector & rural dean], Rectory
Bradley William, blacksmith
Davies J. & Sons, auctioneers & commission agents
Davies Jenkins, farmer, Wickcroft frm
Gray Aaron, shoe maker
Shrimpton Thomas, farm steward to R. Benyon esq. Chalk Pit farm
Todd Richard, land agent to R. Benyon esq
Webb James, baker

FARINGDON (or GREAT FARINGDON, formerly CHIPPING FARINGDON) is a well-built market and union town, head of a county court district, parish, station (a branch of the Great Western railway from Uffington, having been opened in 1864), and polling-place for the county, 14 miles west from Abingdon, 70 from London, 25 north-west from Newbury, 17 south-west from Oxford, 35 from Reading and 9 south-west from Wantage, partly in the hundred of Faringdon and partly in that of Shrivenham, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The town, which is situated on an eminence, dates as far back as the ninth century. Edward the Elder died here in 925 and the dynasty had a palace here. In the eleventh century the Earl of Gloucester erected a castle, which was demolished by King Stephen. During the civil wars Faringdon House was twice attacked, but unsuccessfully, by the Parliamentary forces and considerable damage done to the town and church. The church of All Saints is an ancient and interesting edifice, containing examples of the architecture of each age from the Norman of William I. to the Perpendicular of Henry VIII. and even later; it is cruciform, with square tower at intersection, and having chancel, nave, with north and south

aisles and double transepts; the Pye chapel of the chancel was added about the end of the sixteenth century: the only remains of pure Norman, dating about 1070, is the north door of the nave, now disused: a large portion of the church is of the semi-Norman or Transition style, of about 1180, notably the nave, with its piers and aisle arches and the south door; this latter exhibits a remarkably good specimen of Early English ironwork; the nave arches are semi-circular, supported by massive cylindrical piers with richly foliated capitals: the tower is Early English work, sustained by four great piers, lined with clusters of semi-cylindrical shafts, each furnished with a capital of elegant and varied form; this portion was probably erected about 1200: the chancel is also Early English, of about the same period; it is remarkable for its great length and extreme simplicity: the canopy of the sedilia is rich Decorated work of about 1300; the Unton chapel of the north transept also belongs to this style, about 1370; the window is remarkable as having a foliated canopy in its splay: the windows of the north aisle of the nave are Perpendicular, probably inserted about 1400: the west window of the nave is about a century later: the Pye chapel of the chancel was probably added soon after the Reformation, about 1600: the tower contains an excellent peal of 8 bells: the interior of the edifice was thoroughly restored in 1854; the east window and five others of the chancel, two in the south transept and two in the south aisle of the nave, are stained: in the Unton chapel is an alabaster tomb, with recumbent effigies of Sir Thomas Unton and Elizabeth his wife, of Wadley: adjoining, on the east wall, is a marble monument to Sir Edward Unton, who married Annie, countess of Warwick, daughter of Protector Somerset: on the west wall is a tablet to Sir Henry Unton, *ob.* 1596, ambassador to France for Queen Elizabeth; this monument was erected by his widow, Dorothy, in 1606; the kneeling effigy of this lady formerly stood on a pedestal at the foot, but is now in the Pye chapel: in this chapel, on a buttress of the tower, is a mural monument to Lionell Rich, *ob.* 1742: against the north wall is a noble monument of white marble, with blue columns, supporting cherubs of alabaster, to Jane Pye, *ob.* 1706: another monument of variegated marble, supported by columns of the Tuscan order, is in memory of Annie Pye: there are many other monuments and brasses to the Parker, Purefoy, Pleydell and other families, but these have been mostly mutilated or removed from their original positions. The register dates from the year 1582. The living is a vicarage, present income is £260, the neighbouring parish and church of Little Coxwell being attached to the living, which is in the gift of Simeon's trustees and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Edward Chapman, surrogate. There are Wesleyan, Congregational, Baptist and Primitive Methodist chapels, and a meeting house for the Society of Friends. There is a cemetery on the western side of the town, opened for burials in 1865; it is about 1½ acres in extent, without mortuary chapels and is under the management of trustees. The town hall, an old building now disused, is situated in the centre of the town, from which the streets diverge. A Corn Exchange was built in 1863, with rooms for the savings bank and reading rooms attached; it is a Gothic stone building situated in the Corn Market. Sir H. Unton left in 1591 £38 yearly, derived from land for apprentice fees and blankets for the benefit of the poor of the Port of Faringdon, and there is £15 from Eleanor Goff's charity, 1756, for apprentice fees; Johanna Alford, 1721, £20 to ten poor families annually: there are several others for bread, coals and clothing, amounting to about £50 yearly; they are distributed by trustees. A market is held here every Tuesday and the great cattle market on the first Tuesday in every month, which is well supplied with cattle of every kind; there are statute fairs on the Tuesday before and Tuesday after Old Michaelmas day. The town is governed by the Rural Sanitary Authority. There is a brewery; the trade is chiefly local. Faringdon Hill, on the east, is of considerable altitude, crowned with a plantation of lofty firs; a circular and transverse walk round and through the plantation is a favourite promenade, commanding beautiful and extensive views of the surrounding country. There is a weekly newspaper, the "Faringdon Advertiser and Vale of White Horse Gazette," published every Saturday. Radcot Bridge, over the Isis, which separates this county from Oxon, once the scene of a battle between Robert de Vere, favourite of Richard II. and the discontented barons, is about 2½ miles north; in the south-eastern distance, about 6½ miles, is the celebrated White Horse (from which the vale is named), rudely cut by our Saxon forefathers on the side of the hill in celebration of the great victories gained by Alfred and his brother over the Danes. Faringdon House, re-erected, 1780, by Pye, the Poet-Laureate, is the seat of Daniel Bennett esq. J.P. it is a handsome building in the Italian style, situated on an eminence in an avenue of fine elm trees, extending nearly two miles, having fine views of the counties of Oxford and Gloucester. Daniel Bennett esq. is lord of the manor. A court leet is held annually at the Crown inn. The principal landowners are Oriel College, Oxford; Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P.; Daniel Bennett esq. J.P.; Robert Campbell esq. J.P. and Thomas Hayward Southby esq. The area is 6,550 acres; rateable value (including Littleworth) £14,668; the population in 1881 was 3,139.

Parish Clerk, William Noad, London street.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank, Government Annuity & Insurance office.—John Pike, postmaster.

		With extra Stamp.	Letters can be registered till.
Letters dispatched to Wantage (only)	9.10 a.m.	9.15 a.m.	9. 0 a.m.
Letters dispatched to London, Oxford, Reading & Abingdon	11.25 a.m.	11.40 a.m.	11. 0 a.m.
Bampton, Clanfield, Coleshill & Highworth	12.40 p.m.	—	11.30 a.m.
London & all parts	8.45 p.m.	9.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
Witney & Faringdon district	10. 0 p.m.	—	8.15 p.m.
London & all parts (sundays)	8.45 p.m.	—	10. 0 a.m.

Money order & savings bank business transacted from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m, week days. Office open from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.; sundays, 7 till 10 a.m.

WALL LETTER BOXES, Stanford road, cleared 7.50 p.m. week days, Marlborough st. cleared 7.50 p.m. week days & 12.50 p.m. sundays

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR FARINGDON

(Petty Sessional Division).

Viscount Barrington, Beckett house, Shrivenham, chairman
Daniel Bennett esq. Faringdon house, Faringdon
William J. Butler esq. Woolstone lodge, Faringdon
Robert Campbell esq. Buscot park, Faringdon
William Henry Campbell esq. Buscot park, Faringdon
William Dundas esq. The Elms, Faringdon
Viscount Folkestone M.P. Coleshill house, Faringdon
Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. Wadley house, Faringdon
Capt. Fred. Cleave Loder-Symonds, Hinton manor, Faringdon
Hon. Lawrence Hesketh Falk, 3 John street, Berkeley square, London *w*
Sir Nicholas Wm. Throckmorton bart. Buckland ho. Faringdon

Clerks to the Magistrates, Crowdy & Son, Church street

Petty Sessions are held at the court house, Coach lane, every tuesday

The following places are included in the Petty Sessional division:—Ashbury, Baulking, Bourton, Buckland, Buscot, Charney, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Coxwell (Great & Little), Eaton Hastings, Faringdon, Fernham, Hatford, Hinton, Kingston Lisle, Longcot, Longworth, Pusey, Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford, Uffington, Watchfield & Woolstone

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

County Fire, George James Haines, London street
Imperial Live Stock, F. H. Barfield, Gloucester street; & Vickridge & Nunn, Marlborough street
Liverpool & London & Globe, T. Cull, Gloucester bank
London Assurance, G. Liddiard, Market place
Midland Counties Hail Storm, C. Luker, London street
National Provincial Plate Glass, Vickridge & Nunn, Marlborough street
Norwich & London Accident & Casualty, F. H. Barfield, Gloucester street; & Vickridge & Nunn, Marlborough st.
Norwich Union Fire, J. A. Vickridge, Marlborough street
Pelican Life, F. H. Barfield, Gloucester street
Phœnix Fire & Pelican Life, F. H. Barfield, Gloucester st
Provident Life, George James Haines, London street
Railway Passengers', A. Ballard, Market place
Royal Fire & Life, Vickridge & Nunn, Marlborough street

Royal Exchange, W. C. Sell, Bromsgrove place
Royal Farmers' & General, A. Ballard, Market place
Scottish Provident Institution, J. Campbell, Borough place
Standard Life, O. Gearing, The Grove, Little Coxwell
Sun Fire, G. F. Crowdy, Church street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (I Co.), Armoury, Southampton street, Lieut. Ernest Edward, commanding; Wm. Brisk, drill inspector
Cemetery, Canada road, Arthur Ballard, hon. sec. to the trustees
Corn Exchange, Market place, John White, clerk & collector
County Court, held bi-monthly, at the court house, Coach lane, W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Geo. Fredk. Crowdy & Edwd. Percy Crowdy, registrars; Jas. Jefferies, high bailiff. The district comprises the following places:—Ashbury, Balking, Beckett, Bourton, Buckland, Buckland Marsh, Bullock's Pits, Buscot, Buscot Wick, Carswell, Carswell Marsh, Charney, Clanfield, Clanfield (Little), Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Great Coxwell, Little Coxwell, Downington, Duxford, Eaton Hastings, Great Faringdon, Little Faringdon, Fawler, Fernham, Grafton, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Idstone, Kelmscot, Knighton, Kingston Lisle, Kingston Winslow, Langford, Lechlade, Littleworth, Longcot, Longworth, Odstone, Pusey, Radcot, Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford, Thrupp, Uffington, Wadley, Watchfield, Woolstone
County Police Station, Coach lane, Robert Butcher, superintendent & 2 men
Fire Engine Station, Church street, John Rixon, supt
Inland Revenue Office, Bell hotel, Market place, George Dodds Watt, officer
Stamp Office, London street, Robert Deacon, distributor

FARINGDON UNION.

Board day, tuesday, at 10.30 a.m. at the workhouse

The Union comprises the following parishes:—Ashbury with Idstone, Odstone & Kingston Winslow, Balking, Bourton, Buckland, Buscot, Charney, Coleshill (Berks & Wilts), Compton Beauchamp, Eaton Hastings, Fernham, Gafton (Oxford), Great Coxwell, Great Faringdon with Littleworth, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Kelmscot (Oxford), Kingston Lisle with Fawler, Langford (Oxford), Lechlade (Gloucestershire), Little Coxwell, Little Faringdon (Oxford), Longcot, Longworth, Pusey, Radcot (Oxford), Shellingford, Shrivenham with Beckett, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Uffington, Watchfield, Woolstone. The population of the union in 1881 was 13,676; rateable value, £117,564

Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Geo. James Haines, London street, Faringdon
Collector of Poors Rates, Wm. Noad, London street, Faringdon; J. H. Lawrence, Ashbury; H. H. Thompson, Coleshill; George Butler, Shrivenham; Jesse Hughes, Stanford
Relieving Officers & Vaccination Officers—Faringdon & Buckland district, Thomas Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon; *Shrivenham district*, Wm. James Morse, Shrivenham
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators—Buckland district, Geo. Hy. Maskelyne, Church street, Faringdon; *Faringdon district, No. 1*, Fredk. Charles Spackman, Gloucester street, Faringdon; *Faringdon district, No. 2*, W. H. Box, Lechlade; *Shrivenham district*, George Eccles Priestly Nixon, Shrivenham
Superintendent Registrar, George James Haines, London street, Faringdon; *deputy*, Samuel Jordan Farmer, London street, Faringdon
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Buckland sub-district, Thomas Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon; *Faringdon sub-district*, Wm. Noad, London street, Faringdon; *Shrivenham sub-district*, Wm. James Morse, Shrivenham
Registrar of Marriages, Arthur Ballard, Market place, Faringdon
Workhouse, a stone building situate in Union street & will hold over 400 persons of both sexes, James Jefferies, master; Mrs. Emma Bossom Jefferies, matron; Rev. Edward Thorpe B.A. chaplain; Fredk. Charles Spackman, surgeon

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, George James Haines, London street, Faringdon
Medical Officers, same as for Union
Inspector, Thomas Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to Assessment & School Attendance Committee, George James Haines, London street
Clerk to Commissioners, George James Haines, London street; *assistant*, Samuel Jordan Farmer, London street
Clerks to the Gas Inspectors, Crowdy & Son, Church street
Clerk to the Highway Board, Geore Frederick Crowdy, Church street
Clerk to Hunton's Charity Trustees, Ernest Edward Haines, London street
Inspector of Weights & Measures & Superintendent of Police, Robert Butcher, Police station, Coach lane
Inland Revenue Officer, Geo. Dodds Watt, London street
School Attendance Officer, William Noad, London street
Steward of the Manor of Great Faringdon, Henry Crowdy Crowdy, Highworth
Surveyor to the Highway Board, Wm. Powell, Stanford rd
Town Crier, William Hughes, Gloucester street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—

All Saints' Church, Rev. William Edward Chapman, vicar; Rev. Thomas Edward Pritchett, curate; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Bromsgrove place, Rev. Elias George, minister, 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Marlborough street, Rev. John Whalley, minister; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m
Friends' Meeting House, Lechlade rd.; services occasionally
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Coxwell street, Rev. John H. Green, minister; 2.30 & 6 p.m.; tues. 7.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Rev. Wm. John Baker, Gloucester street; services 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

National, Stanford road, erected 1825; accommodation, 204; average attendance, 115; James Shirley, master
National (girls), London road, erected 1833; accommodation, 123; average attendance, 120; Mrs. Emma Shirley, mistress
National (infants), Station road, erected about 1856; accommodation, 130; average attendance, 120; Miss Caroline Watling, mistress
British, Lechlade road, erected 1872; accommodation, 140; average attendance, 96; John Fewings, master

NEWSPAPER:—*Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette*, London street, Charles Luker, publisher; published saturday
Railway Station, John Campbell, station master
Parcel & Goods Office, John Kent, Market place

CARRIERS TO:—

ABINGDON—Brown, mon. & thurs. from his house, Gravel walk, calling at Littleworth, Buckland, Longworth, Kingstone, Frilford & Marcham
BAMPTON (Oxon)—Hastings, tues. from Salutation inn, Edginton; tues. & fri. from Salutation inn; Boucher, thurs. from his house, London street
CIRENCESTER—Boucher, mon. from his house, London street, calling at Eaton Hastings, Buscot, Lechlade, Fairford, Maisey Hampton, Poulton & Easington
GOOSEY—John Clack, every tues. from the Bell inn
HIGHWORTH—Brown, wed. from his house, Gravel walk
KINGSTON LISLE—Richardson, tues. from Bell inn
LANGFORD—Rowland, tues. from Salutation inn
LONGWORTH—Batts, tues. from 'Red Lion'
OXFORD—Boucher, wed. & sat. from his house, London street, calling at Littleworth, Buckland, Pusey, Hinton, Longworth, Southmoor, Kingston, Fyfield, Tubney & Besselsleigh
STANFORD-IN-THE-VALE—Howse, tues. & fri. from Salutation inn; & Brown, sat. from his house, Gravel walk
SWINDON—Daniels, tues. from Bell inn
UFFINGTON—Richardson, tues. from Bell inn
WANTAGE—Brown, sat. from his house, Gravel walk
WITNEY—Boucher, thurs. from his house, London street; Hastings, tues. from Salutation inn

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Anns Misses, London street
Armstrong Mrs. Westbrook hou
Asquith Mrs. Gloucester street
Atkins Francis, Westfield house
Baker Rev. William John [Wesleyan], Gloucester street
Barfield Frederick Henry, Gloucester st
Beasley Mrs. Church street
Belchor Miss, London street
Bennett Daniel J.P. Faringdon house
Butler Augustus Edward, Gloucester st
Butler Frederick, Gloucester street
Bye Richard, Marlborough street
Chamberlain Thomas, London street
Chapman Rev. Wm. Edward, Vicarage, Church street
Chapman Walter, Marlborough street
Cobden Harry Thomas, Church street
Cox Frederick William, Bromsgrove pl
Crowdy Edward Percy, The Grove
Crowdy George Frederick, The Grove
Cull Thomas, Bank house
Curtis Miss, Southampton street
Dundas William J.P. The Elms
Dyke Mrs. Market place
Emery Charles Gregory, Sudbury ho
Fidel Mrs. Westfield villas
George Rev. Elias [Baptist], Southampton street
Gerring Miss, Marlborough street
Green Rev. John H. [Primitive Methodist], Bromsgrove place

Griggs Elisha Henry, Tollington house
Habgood Miss, Westfield villas
Haines George James, London street
Harris Miss, Beaumont place
Heading James, Bromsgrove place
Heading Mrs. London street
Hunt Jonn, Stamford road
James Mrs. The Mount
Kent Miss, Marlborough street
King Mrs. London street
Lewis Joseph, Westfield villas
Liddiard Henry, Leamington villa
Lockwood John Parker, Bromsgrove ho
Luker John, Marlborough street
Maskelyne George Henry, Church st
Moore Mrs. Edward, Marlborough st
Morse William, Marlborough street
Penson Mrs. Westbrook villas
Penson Richard, Market place
Phillips Richard Busby, Astley house
Reid Mrs. Gloucester street
Reynolds Mrs. Station road
Rixon Mrs. Bromsgrove place
Sell William Collins, Marlborough st
Spackman Fredk. Charles, Gloucester st
Street Miss, Marlborough street
Vickridge James Alexander, Marlborough street
Watkins John, Beaumont place
Whalley Rev. John [Congregational], Marlborough street

COMMERCIAL.

Abel Brothers, watch makers, Market place
Adams George, farmer, Pidnell & Lodge farms
Anns Thomas William, ironmonger, London street
Arthur Betsy Mary (Mrs.), girls' day school, Marlborough st
Atkins William, farmer, Camden farm
Badcock & Dyke, auctioneers, valuers, land & estate agents, Market place; & at Abingdon
Bailey Thomas, fellmonger, Bromsgrove place
Ballard Arthur & Co, wholesale & retail chemists & oil, color & hop merchants, Market place
Ballard Arthur, registrar of marriages for Faringdon union & hon. sec. to cemetery trustees, Market place
Barfield Frederick Henry, architect, surveyor, valuer, house & estate agent, Gloucester street; & at Buckingham
Barnard Ellen (Mrs.), beer retailer, Union street
Barnard Frederick, cabinet maker, Market place
Barnett Thomas, *Queen's Arms*, Coxwell street
Bayly Sarah (Mrs.), fancy repository, London street
Beckinsale Harry Reginald, baker, Gloucester street
Belcher & Co. grocers, Market place
Berkshire (1st.) *Rifle Volunteers* (I Co.) (Lieut. Ernest Edward Haines, commanding; William Brisk, drill instructor), Armoury, Southampton street
Boucher Thomas, beer retailer & carrier, London street
Brisk William, drill instructor, I Compy. 1st. Berks. Rifle Volunteers, The Armoury, Southampton street
Bromwich Emma (Mrs.), boarding house, Southampton st
Brown Matthew, carrier, Gravel walk
Burge Thomas, saddler, London street
Butcher Robert, supdt. of police & inspector of weights & measures, Police station, Coach lane
Butler Augustus Edward, dentist, Gloucester street
Cadel & Son, builders, Church street
Cadel James, boot maker, Southampton street
Campbell John, station master, Bromsgrove place
Carter Alfred, baker & corn dealer, Marlborough street
Carter John, grocer, Marlborough street
Carter William, farmer, Southampton street
Cemetery (Arthur Ballard, hon. sec. to trustees), Canada rd
Chamberlain Edwd. Jas. grocer & provision dealer, London st
Charlwood Robert George, baker & corn dealer, London st
Church Chas. coal merchant, London st. & Railway station
Clack Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Southampton street
Clark Wm. market gardener & furniture dealer, London st
Clements William, chimney sweeper, Gloucester street
Cleverley William, painter & bird stuffer, London street
Cole Joseph, farmer, Northfield
Colley Hannah (Mrs.), dress maker, London street
Cooper George James, boot maker, London street
Cooper Isaac, boot maker, Marlborough street
Corn Exchange Co. Limited (G. J. Haines & E. P. Crowdy, secs)
Counsell Edwin, watch maker, Market place
County Court (W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; George Frederick Crowdy & Edward Percy Crowdy, registrars; Jas. Jefferies, high bailiff), Court house, Coach lane
County of Gloucester Bank Lim. (branch of) (Thomas Cull, manager), Market place; draw on Barnetts, Hoares & Co. London
Cove Isaac, nurseryman, Swindon road
Crow William, wheelwright, Coxwell street
Crowdy & Son, solicitors & clerks to magistrates & to gas inspectors, Church street
Crowdy Edward Percy (firm, Crowdy & Son), solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths & joint registrar of county court, Church street
Crowdy George Frederick (firm, Crowdy & Son), solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, perpetual commissioner, clerk to Faringdon district highway board & joint registrar of county court, Church street
Cull Thomas (manager of County of Gloucester Bank Lim.), Bank house, Market place
Davis William, boot maker, Marlborough street
Deacon Chas. Robt. saddler & harness ma. & stamp off. London st
Deacon Frances (Mrs.), saddler & harness maker, Market pl
De Bank Isaac, *Volunteer*, Gloucester street
Dodds John, steam plough proprietor, London street
Dyke George John, auctioneer, see Badcock & Dyke
Fairthorne & Co. brewers, Eagle brewery
Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette (Chas. Luker, publisher; published saturday), London street
Faringdon Gas Light & Coke Co. (Wm. Noad, clerk); offices, London street; works (John Jones, manager), Canada rd
Faringdon Railway Co. Lim. (*The*) (G. J. Haines & G. F. Crowdy, secs)
Farmer Samuel Jordan, deputy superintendent registrar & assistant clerk to commissioners of taxes, London street
Ferrall Ruth (Miss), shopkeeper, Marlborough street
Fire Engine Station (John Rixon, supt.), Church street
Franklin Thomas, *Bell*, & inland revenue office
George Lucy (Miss), *Crown*, Market place
Goddard Jonathan, boot & shoe maker, Gloucester street
Godfrey Henry Thomas, *Red Lion hotel*, Marlborough street & farmer, brick, tile & drain pipe manufacturer & lime burner, Stanford road
Goodall James, beer retailer, London street
Goulding Maria (Mrs.), linen draper, Marlborough street
Gray William, *Wheatsheaf*, London street
Great Western Railway Company (*Parcels Booking Office*) (John Kent, agent), Market place
Green Charles, builder, Marlborough street
Gregory Owen, *White Hart*, Gravel walk
Griggs Elisha Henry, boys' boarding school, Tollington house
Habgood George William, linen draper, Market place
Haines Ernest Edward, clerk to the trustees of Unton's charity, London street
Haines George James, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, perpetual commissioner, clerk to guardians, assessment & school attendance committees & rural sanitary authority, actuary to savings bank, clerk to commissioners of taxes & superintendent registrar, joint solicitor to the Faringdon Railway & Corn Exchange Co. & clerk to the Banking school board, London street
Hands James Bell, tailor, Market place
Harris Jesse, stone mason, Gravel walk
Harris Thomas, stone mason, Gravel walk
Haworth Edward Morton, photographer, Marlborough street
Haynes Kate & Annie (Misses), ladies' school, Marlboro' st
Heading James, farmer, Bromsgrove place
Heath William, refreshment rooms, London street
Heavens Edward, butcher, Market place
Heavens William, farmer, Hill farm
Hedges Henry James, tailor, London street
Hicks Matilda (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Gloucester street
Higgs Alfred Isaac, shopkeeper, London street
Holifield Millicent (Mrs.), plumber &c. Bromsgrove place
Hookway Arthur Frederick, teacher of music, Church street
Hughes Robert, plumber, Gloucester street
Hughes William, dairyman & town crier, Gloucester street
Hunt Charles, dairyman, Southampton street
Inland Revenue Office (George Dodds Watts, officer), Bell hotel, Market place
Jefferies James, high bailiff of county court, London street
Jefferies Randolph, grocer & provision dealer, London street
Judd Mary Ann & Sarah (Misses), girls' school, London st
Judd George, boot maker, London street
Kent John, general carriers, furniture removers & storers, agent to the Gt. Western Railway Co. Market place; & at Abingdon & Shrivenham
Knapp Mary (Miss), registry office for servents, London st
Lait Lucy (Miss), girls' day school, Southampton street
Lander Alfred, chimney sweeper, Southampton street
Lay Eliza (Mrs.), confectioner, Market place
Lay Henry, baker, London street
Liddiard George, grocer, Market place
Lockwood John Parker, surgeon, Bromsgrove
Long William, painter, Marlborough street
Loveridge Thornal Potter, chemist, Market place
Luker Ann (Miss), girls' school, Marlborough street
Luker Charles, bookseller, stationer, printer, proprietor & publisher of the "Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette," London street
Maskelyne George Henry, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Buckland district, Church street

Mattingly William, *Angel*, Market place
Money Martha (Miss), dress maker, Church street
Moon George, coal &c. merchant, Station road
Morton George Daniel, ironmonger, Marlborough street
Mulcock Clara (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Market place
Newman James, *Salutation family & commercial hotel* & posting house, Church street; horses & vehicles for all purposes; conveyance to & from railway station
Newman James, blacksmith, Coxwell street
Newman Joseph, shoeing smith, Market place
Noad William, registrar of births & deaths for Faringdon sub-district, clerk & collector to the Gas Light & Coke Co. Lim. assistant overseer, collector of poor rates, school attendance officer & parish clerk, London street
Oppenheim Edward, linen draper, Market place
Pettifer Robert, bricklayer, Market place
Phillips Rachel (Mrs.), *Marlbro' Arms*, London street
Pigott Elizabeth (Miss), straw bonnet maker, Bromsgrove pl
Pike Charles, butcher, Market place
Pike John, postmaster, Market place
Plumb Louisa (Miss), dress maker, Union street
Pocock Robert, tailor, Market place
Powell William, district surveyor to the Faringdon highway board, Stanford road
Reading & News Rooms (G. W. Habgood, sec.), Corn exchange, Market place
Richings Jesse, stone mason, Station road
Ryman George, coal dealer, Gravel walk
Salmon Cordelia & Laura (Misses), dress makers, London st
Savings Bank (Geo. James Haines, actuary), open mondays 12 till 1, Gloucester street
Selfe Samuel Rolls, farmer, Market place
Sell & Son, drapers, Bromsgrove place
Selwood Jas. & John, farmers, Highden farm, Highworth road
Shave William, *Swan*, Station road
Shelton Sarah (Mrs.), boot maker, London street
Sheppard Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, Coxwell street
Sheppard Joseph, builder, Bloomsgrove place
Sherring Elizabeth (Mrs.), boarding house, Southampton st
Smith Thomas, boot maker, Gravel walk
Smith Thomas, chimney sweeper, Coxwell street
Smith William, *Folly House*, London street
Spring James, tailor, Bromsgrove place
Spackman Frederick Charles, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Faringdon, No. 1 district, Gloucester st
Stamp Office (Robert Deacon, distributor), London street
Tarrant George, farmer & land steward to Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. Park farm, Church st
Taylor Henry & Sons, butchers, Gloucester street
Taylor Elijah, boot maker, Southampton street
Townsend George, wheelwright, Gloucester street
Townsend William, sen. wheelwright, Gloucester street
Townsend William Henry, wheelwright, Coxwell street
Tucker Robert, nurseryman, Stanford road
Underwood John, fishmonger, London street
Vickridge & Nunn, auctioneers, house, land insurance & shipping agents, Marlborough street & at Chelmsford; Colchester & Clacton-on-Sea, Essex
Vickridge James Alexander, furniture warehouse, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Marlborough & Gloucester streets; & at Chelmsford, Essex
Walker Henry, boot maker, London street
Ward Charles, clothes dealer, Coxwell street
Warman Charles, market gardener, Gravel walk
Warman John, *Duke of Wellington*, Gloucester street
Warman Joseph, beer retailer, Coxwell street
Watt George Dodds, Inland revenue officer, London street
Webb George, *Duke of York*, Coxwell street
Westall William, baker, Station road
Wheeler William & James, builders & contractors, Marlborough street
White Rachel, Jane & Elizabeth (Misses), dress makers, Gloucester street
White Annie (Mrs.), hair dresser, Market place
White Emma (Miss), dress maker, London street
White John, clerk to the Corn Exchange Co. Gloucester st
Williams Henry, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, London street
Wright Edward, coach builder, Marlborough street
Wright John, shopkeeper, Coxwell street
Wright Thomas, relieving & vaccination officer for Faringdon & Buckland district & registrar of births & deaths for Buckland sub-district & inspector for rural sanitary authority, Gravel walk
Young Men's Christian Association (Emanuel Abel, treasurer), Southampton street

FARINGDON (LITTLE). *See* OXFORDSHIRE DIRECTORY.

FARNBOROUGH is a village and parish 11 miles north from Newbury and 5 south-by-south-east from Wantage, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on the Downs. The church of All Saints is an ancient fabric and has a chancel, nave and fine stone tower: it contains several monuments of the family of Price, formerly residents here. The register dates from the year 1735. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Rev. John Whitehurst M.A. and held since 1873 by the Rev. William Wood M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford, who resides at Newbury street, Wantage. The rectory house is an ancient mansion, commanding fine views over the Downs. A Free school for boys and girls is supported by P. Wroughton esq. M.P. of Woolley Park, the rector and parishioners. Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,844 acres, of which 100 acres are down; rateable value, £1,791; the population in 1881 was 187.

Parish Clerk, John Gregory.

Letters through Wantage. Brightwaltham is the nearest money order office & Wantage the nearest telegraph office

National School for 50 children, Miss Rachael Fidderman, mistress

Whitehurst Rev. John M.A. Rectory
Pullen William, farmer, Coombe farm
Quelch George, blacksmith
Wells Thos. Geo. farmer, Upper farm
Wyld Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper

GREAT and LITTLE FAWLEY with Whatcombe form a parish in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, Wantage union & county court district, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford.

GREAT FAWLEY is 5½ miles south from Wantage. The church of St. Mary, erected in 1866, on a new site, by Philip Wroughton esq. and Mrs. Wroughton, on the dismantling of the old church, is a handsome structure, from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. with an apsidal chancel and a groined roof, supported by pillars of Devonshire marble; the reredos, of Caen stone, represents "The Crucifixion," with a back-ground of mosaic, by Salviati: the pulpit, screen and pillars of the nave arcades are also of Devonshire marble. The old church was the burial place of the ancient family of Moore, who held both manors here from some time after the Reformation until 1765; to this family belonged Sir Francis Moore, a distinguished lawyer, who represented Reading in the parliaments of 1597, 1601 and 1613; he died 20th Nov. 1621 and was buried in Old Fawley church, on the removal of which the vault of the Moores was opened and their remains, bound round with bands of leather, were found to have been embalmed and in perfect preservation, even to the features. The register dates from the year 1540 and contains entries relating to Whatcombe from 1596. The living is a donative, yearly value £100 with residence erected by the ate Philip Wroughton, in the gift of Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. and held by the Rev. Charles Coryndon Luxmoore M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is principally chalk; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips and clover. The area is 2,870 acres; rateable value, £1,612; and the population in 1881 was 228.

LITTLE FAWLEY 1 mile south and Whatcombe, 2 miles south, are hamlets; at Whatcombe, was formerly a mansion, now converted into a farm house, with a garden containing beautiful yew tree walks; in the adjacent meadow may be traced the site of a church, the date of the foundation of which is uncertain, but it appears from the records of inductions in the episcopal registers that the patronage was in lay hands as early as A.D. 1313; on 6th July, 1507, the church or chapel of Whatcombe was appropriated to the chantry of the Holy and Undivided Trinity in the parish church of Lamborne. A small portion only of the old manor house now remains, attached to the modern farm house, with which much of the stone and other material of an earlier building has been incorporated: some blocks of stone inserted in the wall of the farm servants' refectory bear three curiously carved figures, rudely executed in low relief, apparently Early Norman work, and which may be considered as representative of the church in its earliest state; the principal figures are supposed to represent the Virgin and Child, the second an ecclesiastic and the third is a grotesque head: lying about in different parts of the premises are several pieces of worked masonry, which manifestly formed part of

an ecclesiastical building: a portion of a quoin, in particular exhibiting some well-executed thirteenth century tracery: the bells from Whatcombe church are said to have been removed to East Garston, re-cast and hung in the tower of the church there.

Parish Clerk, William Pauffley.

POST OFFICE.—George Heighton, postmaster. Letters from Wantage at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Brightwaltham & telegraph office at Wantage

School, established in 1863, for 60 children, by the late Philip Wroughton esq.; Miss Esther Jennings, mistress

Luxmoore Rev. Charles Coryndon M.A
Bennett William, farmer, Whatcombe
Brown Stephen, farmer, Great Fawley
Heighton George, shopkeeper
Quelch Caleb, blacksmith, Little Fawley

FERNHAM is a small straggling township in the parish and hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon and diocese of Oxford, forming part of the ecclesiastical district of Longcot, bordering on the Vale of White Horse, situated 2¾ miles south-south-east from Faringdon, one mile and a half north from the Uffington junction on the Great Western railway. Here is a chapel of ease to Longcot, a small modern stone building in the Early English style, of good design, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and western bell-gable with one bell: the chancel parclose and reading desk are of freestone with coloured marble panels: the font is octagonal with emblematically carved panels, supported by marble shafts. There is an eastern memorial stained window to John Hughes, *ob.* 1857; a small stained window on the south side of the chancel and another in the nave. Here is a Congregational chapel. G. Martin-Atkins esq. who is lord of the manor, Thomas Duffield esq. Mr. W. Curtis and Mr. John Skurray are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and stone brash; subsoil, clay and gravel, which is much used for walks, it being of a bright yellow colour. The crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,000 acres; rateable value, £1,831; the population in 1881 was 205.

Letters by foot post from Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX cleared week 7 p.m.; sundays, 12 noon

Infants' School, erected in 1875, for 30 children, with an average attendance of 18; Miss Ann Wornham, mistress. Elder children attend Longcot school

Martin-Atkins George, Ringdale
Bond Ellen (Miss), shopkeeper
Brittain Thomas, boot maker
Curtis Charles, shopkeeper
Curtis William, farmer & horse dealer
Parker Alfred, *Woodman*
Wornham Richard, carpenter

FINCHAMPSTEAD is a pretty village and parish on the borders of Hampshire, from which it is separated by the Blackwater river, 4 miles south-west from Wokingham, 2 from the Wellington College station of the South Eastern railway and 9 south-east from Reading, in the hundred of Charlton, union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric, partly Norman, consisting of semi-circular chancel, nave, north aisle and square tower containing 5 bells: it contains several monuments and some curious old brasses: it was thoroughly repaired and re-seated in 1856. The register dates from the year 1530. The living is a rectory, yearly value £578 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1842 by the Rev. Edward St. John M.A. of Downing College, Cambridge. The Baptists have a chapel here. There is a sum of £22 yearly for fuel, derived from the investment of funds received by sale of the allotment. Finchamstead Ridges, a range of hills extending from here to Sandhurst, afford some splendid views of the surrounding country. John Walter esq. M.P. and the Rev. Edward St. John, who are lords of the manor, and the trustees of the late John St. John esq. are the chief landowners; the soil is sand and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The area is 3,926 acres; rateable value, £4,791; the population in 1881 was 664.

Parish Clerk, Walter Goddard.

POST OFFICE.—George Goddard, receiver. Letters from Wokingham arrive at 7.45 a.m. & dispatched at 5.45 p.m. on week days; on sundays at 11.25 a.m. There is also a PILLAR LETTER BOX, cleared at 6 p.m. & on sundays at 11.45 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Wokingham, & telegraph office at Wellington College Railway Station

Free School, built by John Walter esq. M.P. & supported by subscriptions; Miss Lewis, mistress

Bell Thomas, The Cottage
Gordon Rev. William M.A. [curate]
Leveson-Gower John Edward J.P
Lyon William, East court
St. John Rev. Edward M.A. [rector], Rectory
Richardson —, West court
Vernon Mrs. Bannisters
Walter Arthur Fraser J.P. North court
Weatherall Frederick P. H. Sunnyside
Annatts John, *White Horse*
Barker William, shoeing smith
Beechey Samuel Jas. *Greyhound*, & gro
Goddard Geo. wheelwright & postmaster
Kelsey John, farmer, Home farm
Kelsey Robert, farmer, Moor Green frm
Pigg William Beechey, farmer
Vass Charles, *Royal Oak*

FRILSHAM is a village and parish 13 miles west from Reading and 6 north-east from Newbury, pleasantly situated on a small stream, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Bradfield, county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Winifred is an ancient structure in the Normal style and consists of chancel and nave and square tower. The register dates from the year 1754. The living is a rectory, yearly value £230, in the gift of Robert Hayward Floyd esq. and held since 1869 by the Rev. George Floyd M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge; the charities are £8 16s. yearly. Robert Hayward Floyd esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 989 acres; rateable value, £1,760; and the population in 1871 was 183.

Letters through Newbury, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), to hold 60 children, with an average attendance of 46; Miss Alice Browning, mistress

Floyd Rev. George M.A. [rector]
Floyd Thomas, Frilsham house
Spurle Robert, farm bailiff to John Pain esq. Frilsham manor
Pain John, miller (steam & water)
Toms William, shopkeeper

FYFIELD is a parish 5 miles west-by-north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford, on the road from Abingdon to Faringdon. The church of St. Nicholas is of mixed styles, chiefly Middle and Third Pointed, consisting of chancel, nave and north aisle with a modern tower: in the chancel is the tomb of Lady C. Gordon, the "White Rose" of Scotland, widow of Perkin Warbeck, and in the north aisle is the tomb of Sir John Golafre, lord of the manor, who died in 1442; his effigy in armour lies upon an open altar tomb, having beneath the figure of a shrouded skeleton. The register dates from the year 1587. The living is a vicarage, yearly value, £125, in the gift of the President and scholars of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Edward Albert Henry Aston M.A. of that college; the charities are of £25 yearly value. The President and scholars of St. John's, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is a sandy loam; subsoil, calcareous grit. The chief crops are wheat, barley, turnips and beans. The area is 1,620 acres; rateable value, £2,233; and the population in 1881, 337.

NETHERTON, ¼ of a mile north, and FYFIELD WICK, 1½ miles south are portions of this parish.

Parish Clerk, James Barrett.

Letters through Abingdon. PILLAR BOX cleared at 6.10 p.m.; sundays at 12 noon. The nearest money order office is at Marcham, & telegraph office at Abingdon

National School, for 80 children; Miss Kate Rowlatt, mistress

Aston Rev. Edwd. Albert Hy. M.A. vicar
Bartlett Mrs. Ann
Parker James, Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Barrett James, carpenter
Belcher John, farmer, Fyfield Wick
Druce Alfred Francis Milton, farmer
Harris John, *White Hart*
Holifield Chas. Howes, farmer, Netherton
Kimber Jas. Weaving, frmr. Fyfield Wick
Kimber John, farmer, Netherton
Leach George, baker
Nichols Eliza (Miss), shopkeeper
Spiers William, farmer, Netherton
Taylor James, farmer
White William Alfred, blacksmith

EAST GARSTON is a parish about 3 miles east-south-east from Lambourne, 7 north-east from Hungerford and 9 south-west from Wantage, in the hundred of Lambourn, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural dean-

ery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Lambourne runs through the village and is remarkable for generally ceasing to flow in the months of November, December and January. The church of All Saints is a handsome and spacious structure, with a chapel in the north-east chancel, nave, north and south transepts and a square tower: the chancel was rebuilt in 1875 by the lay rectors, the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church and their lessee, Sir Robert Burdett bart. and the chapel (which is called the Seymour chapel) by the vicar and his friends: all the windows of the chancel are stained: the church was re-opened in October, 1882, after restoration; during which many interesting specimens of Norman work were discovered, and a new massive font of Norman design was added. The register dates from 1554. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £370 with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1870 by the Rev. William Osborn Jenkyn M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have places of worship here. Sir Francis Burdett bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is principally chalk; sub-soil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 4,342 acres; rateable value, £4,126; and the population in 1881 was 459.

Parish Clerk, William Woodley.

POST OFFICE.—William Reeves, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Lambourne R.S.O. at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Great Shefford, & telegraph office at Lamborne

National School, erected 1872 to hold 60 children, the average attendance being 35; Miss C. Fowle, mistress

CARRIER TO NEWBURY.—Isaac Earley, thursday. The carriers between Newbury & Lamborne pass through

Admans Miss
Jenkyn Rev. Wm. Osborn M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Alexander George, shopkeeper
Alexander Thomas, shoe maker
Brown Eli, *Queen's Arms*
Denton Ralph, shopkeeper
Earley Isaac, carrier
Elderfield Richard, farmer
Palmer John, wheelwright
Parsloe Henry, farmer, Crane's farm
Pounds Francis, wheelwright
Pounds John, sawyer
Reeves William, shopkeeper
Rogers Thomas, farmer & grocer
Ruddle James Skeats, farmer
Spanswick Charles, farm bailiff to William Palmer esq
Stephenson Alfred, farmer
Thatcher Chas. blacksmith, Woodlands
Waldron Walter, farmer, Poughley
Wise James, blacksmith

GOOSEY is a village and chapelry in the civil parish of Stanford-in-the-Vale, 4 miles north-west from Wantage, 5 south-east from Faringdon and a mile north from Challow station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a small Early English building, consisting of chancel and nave, with a bell-turret on the western gable containing 2 bells. The chancel has a curious Early English piscina, and eastward a square locker; the wall plate is ornamented with a row of trefoil-headed panels: there is no chancel arch: in the nave are some good corbel heads and a plain Early English stoup; outside is one good buttress of like date, and in the churchyard the bass of a cross; in the porch is a shield with the arms of Hyde; the church door-key is Early English, and the oldest in the district. The register dates from the year 1850, previous to which the registers were kept at the mother church, Stanford. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £156 with residence, annexed to the vicarage of Stanford-in-the-Vale, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and held since 1869 by the Rev. Edward Penwarne-Wellings, M.A. of University College, Durham, who resides at Stanford-in-the-Vale. The history of this place may be traced to an earlier date than that of any other in the district; it was given by Offa, king of Mercia, about 785, to the abbey of Abingdon, in exchange for their beautiful isle of Andersey, lying south-west of the abbey, and a cell was established here by the monks, the site of which is now occupied by a house next to the school; the manor here supplied the abbey with cheese. John Oliver esq. who is lord of the manor, S. E. Bouverie Pusey esq. and J. H. Pocock esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is Kimmeridge clay, with a thin superstratum of gravel and loam; subsoil, clay. The land is chiefly in pasture. The area is 958 acres; rateable value £1,787; and the population in 1881 was 141.

Parish Clerk, Richard Smith.

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money order office is at Stanford-in-the-Vale and Faringdon the nearest telegraph office

CARRIER TO WANTAGE.—Israel Clack, sat

Blackall Rev. Thomas B.A. [curate in charge]
Whitfield Thomas
Clack John, shopkeeper
Dawson George, beer retailer
Frampton Henry, farmer
Jeffries James, farmer
Maslin Ernest, farmer
Moon George, coal merchant
Richards Henry, farmer

GRANDPONT is a tithing of the parish of St. Aldate, Oxford, from which it is separated by the Isis and is bounded by the parish of South Hinksey on the west, in the hundred of Hormer and union, local board and county court district of Oxford. The land is the property of Christ Church, Oxford. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crop is hay. The area is included with Oxford. Letters received from Oxford, which is the nearest money order office. The names of residents will be found under Oxford.

GRAZELEY is a tithing and an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1854 out of the parishes of Sulhampstead Abbots, Sulhampstead Bannister and includes the liberty of HARTLEY DUMMER, in Shinfield civil parish, in the hundred and county court district of Reading, unions of Wokingham and Bradfield, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Grazeley is 4 miles south from Reading. The church of the Holy Trinity is a small flint structure, erected in 1850, and has a chancel, nave, porch and stained east window; there is 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1856. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £130 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. John Doyle Kennedy. Richard Benyon, esq. who is lord of the manor, Frederick William Allfrey, esq. and Mrs. Merry are the principal landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The entire area is 3,267 acres; the population in 1871 was 648.

DIDNAM, a tithing of this parish, formerly belonged to Wiltshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 Wm. IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61 it was annexed to Berkshire, and is ecclesiastically attached to Grazeley.

HARTLEY DUMMER, liberty, half-a-mile north, had a population of 382. Hartley Court is a fine mansion, built of stone, standing in its own park-like grounds, commanding a fine view of the county looking north-west; it is the residence of Major Gen. Walton.

Parish Clerk, John Charles Hawkins.

National School, John Charles Hawkins, master

Letters through Reading, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Allfrey Frederick William, Stanbury
Kennedy Rev. John Doyle, Vicarage
Large Mrs. The Firs
Merry Mrs. Highlands
Walton Maj.-Gen. Chas. Sheridan Blackwood, Hartley Court
Woodforde William Thomas Garrett M.D Oak bank, Spencer's Wood
Bradley Wm. blacksmith, Pound green
Brown Timothy, blacksmith, Pound grn
Coldicut Edward, farmer, Hartley farm
Cove William, farmer, Whiteley farm
Dougall Peter, farm bailiff to R. Benyon esq
Gosden William, farmer
Hewett John, farmer, Grazeley bridge
Long William, farmer
Maynard William, farmer
Nash Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Robinson Thomas, *Wheatsheaf*, Lambwood hill
Stevens John, farmer, Great Lea farm
Wicks Edward, *Old Bell*
Woodforde Wm. Thomas Garrett M.D. medical officer for Berkshire combined district

GREENHAM is an ecclesiastical parish adjoining the town of Newbury on the south-east and lying south of the river Kennet, which separates it from Thatcham, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Greenham was originally a tithing of Thatcham; in 1857 a portion of this tithing was formed into the ecclesiastical parish of Greenham, the remainder was in 1859 included in the ecclesiastical parish of St. John the Evangelist, Newbury, and in 1878, at the extension of the

borough of Newbury, a great portion of Greenham was added to it: the addresses of those residing within the borough are given under that head. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, situated about half-a-mile from the boundaries of the borough of Newbury, is a modern stone building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel and nave and has a very handsome reredos and several stained memorial windows; the foundation stone was laid by the vicar, July 31st, 1875, and the church was consecrated on October 24th, 1876, by the Bishop of the diocese; a catalogue of the plate, vestments, &c. belonging to the old church at the time of the Reformation and dated 4 Aug. 6 Edw. VI. (1552) is preserved at the Record office. The register dates from the year 1706. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1871 by the Rev. Oliver Edmund Slocock, M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. A vicarage house (there having been none before) was built in the year 1874. In the reign of Henry II. Maud, countess of Clare, gave the manor to the Knights-Hospitallers, who then founded a preceptory here, assumed to have been situated near the present wharf. In 1876, during the progress of excavations on the estate of the late Lloyd Baxendale, horn cores and skulls of *bos primigenus* and *bos longifrons*, and portions of antlers of the red deer were met with, at a depth of about 5 feet below the surface, in a stratum of clayish alluvium; one of the gigantic ox skulls measured more than three feet between the horns: some horse shoes, with plates 3 inches wide, covering the whole foot except the frog, were also exhumed near the same spot. Roman coins of Diocletian and Probus were found in 1846 near Fielder's farm, and a number of skeletons (probably a hundred), together with many specimens of fictile ware, were discovered in excavating the gravel near the Newbury goods station; this spot appears to have been a Romano-British cemetery. Here are chapels for Baptists and Primitive Methodists. Fellmongering is largely practiced and there is an extensive trade in flour. The trustees of the late Lloyd Baxendale esq. who are lords of the manor, and Capt. John Ward R.N. of Round Oak, are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 2,354 acres, part of which is heath; rateable value £6,756; and the population in 1881 was 1,586.

STROUD GREEN, forming a part of the borough of Newbury, is in this parish.

Parish Clerk, William Andrews.

Letters through Newbury, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1846, & improved in 1849; it now holds 90 children: Miss Alice Todd, mistress

[For residents in Newbury, see that Town.]

Bartholomew Henry, Greenham villa
Baxendale Harry, Greenham lodge
Baxendale Mrs. Lloyd, Greenham lodge
Batson Mrs. Hill house
Fidler John C
Horseman Mrs. James, 3 Milford villas
Horseman Mrs. W. Milford villas
Kenhan William, 2 Milford villas
Knight William, Cyprus villa
Skinner William, Eastleigh
Slocock Rev. Oliver Edmund M.A. Vicarage
Ward Capt. John R.N. Round Oak
Allen Mark, farmer, Bowdown's farm
Clark Joseph, cowkeeper, Berries bank
Fidler John C. miller, Greenham mills
Skinner Robert & William, maltsters

GROVE is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1835 out of the civil parish of Wantage; it is situated half-a-mile from the Wantage Road station and about 2 north from Wantage, and a branch of the river Ock passes through; it is in the county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James the Great is a small plain structure and consists of nave only, with a small bell-turret. There was in ancient times a chapel here, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, which existed up to the beginning of the 18th century; the present church was built in 1830 by the exertions of the late Dr. Cotton, provost of Worcester College, Oxford, and the old dedication was changed. The register dates from the year 1832. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £83 with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Wantage and held since 1836 by the Rev. William Simcox Bricknell, M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford, who is also vicar of and resides at Eynsham, Oxfordshire. Here is a Baptist chapel. The manor of Grove was given, in 1142, by King Stephen to the Convent of Bermondsey; after the Dissolution, it came into the possession of the family of Grove, whose monuments appear in the south aisle of Wantage church. The principal landowners are Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. B. Castle esq. E. Ormond esq. Mrs. and Miss Jones and R. Floyd esq. The soil is deep loam; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and clover. The area is 1,630 acres; rateable value £5,606; the population in 1881 was 557.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Dawson.

POST OFFICE.—Fredk. Hearman, sub-postmaster. Letters delivered from Wantage at 7.0 a.m.; dispatched at 7.20 p.m. Wantage is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, for 70 children; Miss Hinton, mistress

Hedger Mrs. The Grove
Liddiard Miss, The Elms
Sargent Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Berks & Wilts Canal Office (Frederick Hudson, manager)
Burson George, wheelwright
Clark William, boot & shoe maker
Cordery Samuel, farmer
Cox William, *Bay Tree*
Dance Eland, boot & shoe maker
Gauntlett Francis, blacksmith
Giles Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Bell*, & shopkpr
Goddard Sydney, farmer
Harris David, boot & shoe maker
Hearman Frederick, baker
Hedger James, farmer, The Grove
Hine Charles Richard, miller (water)
Hudson Frederick, agent to the Berks & Wilts Canal Co
Ireson Henry, coal merchant, Wantage Road station
Lacey Frank, farmer, Barwell farm
Pasmore Charles, farmer, Wick farm
Perry John, cattle dealer
Prince Isaac, watch & clock maker
Robins John, farmer
Simmons Edward, farmer, Bridge farm
Simmons Henry, farmer
Sims Walter, *Volunteer*
Stevenson Robert, farmer, Brook farm
Whitfield Albert, farmer,
Wood Richard, miller (water)

HAGBOURNE EAST and WEST is a parish consisting of the township of East Hagbourne and liberty of West Hagbourne, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. East Hagbourne is 16 miles south-west from Wallingford, 2 south-east from Didcot Junction station on the Great Western railway, and is situated on a stream called in Saxon times, "Hacca's-Brook," from a person of that name; there is a charter of King Alfred, which mentions both Haccan Burn and Hacca-Broc, as may be seen in Kemble's "Codex Diplomaticus Ævi Saxonici;" this stream rises from a spring called Shovel Spring, never known to be dry. In Domesday the place is called Hachcborne, and was held at the time of the Great Survey by Walter, son of Otherius; Rainbald de Circestre (Cirencester) also held land here of the king. The manor is said to have been given by Henry I. to the monastery of Cirencester, which he had founded. Here the Parliamentary army under the Earl of Essex was quartered on the 24th of May, 1644. The church of St. Andrew, in East Hagbourne, is a building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel and nave, both clerestoried aisles, and a western battlemented Perpendicular tower, with a stair turret and a sanctus bell-cot, with canopy and pinnacles, erected on the top, and containing one small bell, while the tower has a fine peal of 8 bells: the chancel is Early English and has good open timbered roof, a locker, trefoiled piscina and a large Perpendicular east window: the north aisle or chapel was built by John York, as appears from inscribed brasses still remaining in it; the earliest is that of "Claricia Wyndsore, formerly lady of Westhakborn, and wife of John York, who caused this chapel to be made;" she died March, 1403: the second commemorates John York himself, "founder of this aisle," who died 15th July, 1413: there is a third inscription to John York (probably a son of the foregoing) and Johannah his wife, both of whom died 5th September, 1445: this aisle also has a handsome marble monument to John Phillips, esq. carpenter at Windsor Castle to George I. and II.; he accumulated considerable property in the neighbourhood, most of which, by purchase from his representatives, has now passed into the hands of Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. of Lockinge Park: this aisle has some stained glass, with a Decorated piscina; the south aisle is Perpendicular, and retains a piscina and a hagioscope; the chancel arch, and the arcades on the south side, are Transition Norman; the north arcade of the nave has three Early English arches, but the aisle itself is Decorated, and has a door of the same date; the nave has a flat open-timbered roof, which, with the clerestory, is late Perpendicular; the lower part of the rood screen remains, with the staircase, and the original door; the pulpit and octagonal font are both Perpendicular: in the chancel there is a fine Jacobean brass to "Christian Keate, wife and widow of Hugh Keate, of Hodcott, in the county of Barkes, gent.;" it has kneeling figures of both, with four sons and four daughters; he died 23rd March, 1613," and was buried in the parish chancell of Westildsley;"

she died 14th August, 1627; "Wm.Keate their youngest sone erected this memoriall." The church was some years ago substantially repaired and well restored, under the superintendence of W. J. Hopkins, esq. architect, at the cost of about £1,200, including £210 laid out by the Earl of Craven (former lord of the manor) in the repairs and restoration of the chancel. The register dates from the year 1662. The living is a vicarage, the tithes of which have been commuted at £220, gross income about £260, in the gift of Henry Baker esq. The Firs, Buckland, Faringdon, and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Robert Baker B.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. A short distance north-east of the church, in the village, is a fine cross on lofty steps; the tall shaft has on one side, at the foot, a wide deep niche, and above it a smaller one, with traces of a canopy; it is now surmounted by a cubical sun-dial; on the east side of the village are the remains of another cross, placed on a high mound; and the base of a third is in the hedgeside in a road north of the village. There are some extremely picturesque and good examples here of timber and plaster or tiled houses, several of which, the property of Sir R. Loyd-Lindsay, have been very carefully restored. The total amount of charities, from several legacies, is about £80 annually. Colonel Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. who is lord of the manor of East Hagbourne, Charles Morrison esq. Mr. Stephen Dixon and Mr. John Holliday are the principal landowners. The soil is strong, black and loamy; subsoil, rubble chalk. The crops are wheat, barley and beans. The parish is noted for its cherry orchards, and watercresses are largely grown here. The entire area is 2,755 acres; rateable value of East Hagbourne £5,931, and of West Hagbourne £1,933; the population in 1881 was, township 1,108; liberty 162; total of the parish 1,270.

West Hagborne is a liberty 1 mile south-west. There was formerly a church here; a field is still called Church Croft. Philip Aldworth esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Coscote is a hamlet half-a-mile west from East Hagbourne.

North Hagbourne is the name given to a large number of houses, which have gradually increased in number during some years past, on the northern border of the parish, forming a sort of suburb to Didcot station and village, three-quarters-of-a-mile north-east, about a quarter-of-a-mile from Didcot Junction station on the Great Western railway. Here is a school chapel, in which services are held every Sunday evening, but it is intended to build a permanent church to seat 300. There is also a Primitive Methodist chapel, with schoolroom attached. The population is included in East Hagbourne.

Parish Clerk, James Pether.

Post Office.—Edward Wakefield, postmaster. Letters arrive from Didcot at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.50 p.m. Didcot is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Church School for 190 children; James Moss, master; Miss Lizzy Lawton, mistress

North Hagbourne Infant School, established in 1871 for 80 children; Miss Fanny Chapman, mistress

Carriers to:—
Abingdon—Benjamin Bosley & Frederick Keep, mon
Wallingford—Benj. Bosley & Frederick Keep, tues. & fri.; William Sawyer, daily

East Hagbourne.

Appleford Jacob
Baker Rev. William Robert B.A. Vicarage
Holiday Miss
Lousley Mrs
Pilcher Matthew, The Grange

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Charles William, farmer, Coscote
Andrews George, thatcher
Andrews Henry, ginger beer maker
Arnold Charles, tailor
Bosley Benjamin, *Travellers' Welcome*
Butler James, *Greyhound inn*
Child Ephraim, wheelwright
Clare Benjamin, wheelwright
Corderoy William, grocer
Dixon Stephen, farmer & landowner, Parsonage farm
Fliander Priscilla (Miss), grocer
Gardner Charles, boot & shoe maker
Holliday John, farmer & landowner
Keep Frederick, fruiterer
Lousley John, farmer, Manor farm
Mills Frederick, shoe maker
Mills Richard, timber dealer
Napper Frank, carpenter
Napper Frederick, farmer, Oakburne ho
Napper George, farmer
Napper John, farmer, Coscote
Napper Sarah (Mrs.), *Boot inn*
Napper William, *Fleur-de-Lis*, & blacksmith
Pether James, mason
Port Daniel, shoe maker
Saunders Joseph, farmer
Stevenson Frederick, beer retailer
Wakefield Edward, grocer
White William, saddler

West Hagbourne.

Appleford Jacob, farmer, Down farm
Aldworth Philip, farmer, Manor house
Beasley Richard, *Wheatsheaf inn*
Dearlove Isaac, farmer, Lime Tree farm
Lousley Joseph, farmer
Napper Joseph, *Horse & Arrow*
Woodley John, baker

North Hagbourne.

Noble Charles William
Sadgrove Arthur Augustus, Highfield ho
Andrew Thomas, grocer
Butler Frederick William, draper
Chivers Joseph, grocer
Martin Caleb, grocer
Martin Jabez, shoe maker
Painter Jonathan, beer retailer
Sidery William, builder
Townshend Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer

HAMPSTEAD MARSHALL is a parish 3 miles miles north-west from Kintbury station on the Great Western railway, 4 west-south-west from Newbury, 7 south-east from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; the Avon and Kennet canal, the river Kennet and the Great Western railway pass through the parish. The place received its surname, according to Ashmole, because it "formerly belonged to the Earl Marshall of England and was held by the tenure of the Rod of the Marshalsea." The church of St. Mary is a plain brick building, re-erected in the time of James I. and consists of chancel, nave, north aisles, porch and a tower containing 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1675. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £276 with 17¾ acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Craven and held since 1850 by the Rev. Charles Augustus Johnson M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford, who resides at Enborne. There is a small Congregational chapel. The poor's allotment is 3A. 2R. 36P. and one acre of land, £1 in value, is held by the parish clerk rent free: Smith's charity of 8s. is distributed in money. Hampstead Marshall appertained to the hereditary office of Marshal of England. The manor, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, belonged to the Parrys; Sir Thomas Parry, treasurer to the household of that queen, built a house here; about 1620 this manor passed by purchase to the Cravens, and became one of the chief seats of that family; in the year 1626 Sir William Craven, son of Sir W. Craven, Lord Mayor of London, was created Baron Craven of Hampstead-Marshall and in 1662 Earl, for services which he had rendered to his exiled master during the protectorate of Cromwell and the losses which he had sustained by confiscation. In the same year, the house built by Sir T. Parry having been pulled down, Sir Balthazer Gerbier began a stately pile of building after the model of the Castle of Heidelberg, which was finished in 1665, but this house was almost wholly destroyed by fire in 1718: Sir B. Gerbier, the architect, died in the parish and was buried in the church: the present mansion was erected by the first Earl of Craven and has been from time to time enlarged: the deer park extends over more than 400 acres, with a series of small lakes across it; it belongs to the Earl of Craven, but is at present in the occupation of the Marquess of Donegall K.P. G.C.H., P.C. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light and gravelly and some portion stiff clay; subsoil, clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats &c. The area is 1,839 acres; rateable value, £2,514; the population in 1881 was 247.

Parish Clerk, William Parker Arnold.

Post Office.—William Parker Arnold, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Kintbury & Newbury is the nearest telegraph office

School, Miss Mary Ann Ray, mistress

Donegall Marquess of K.P., G.C.H., P.C. Hampstead park; & 22 Grosvenor square; & White's & Boodle's clubs, London *s.w*
Orr Rev. Daniel Martin B.A. [curate], Red Hill cottage
Bune John, farmer, Holt wood
Burton James, sub-agent to the Earl of Craven
Burton Walter Jas. carpenter & wheelwt
Collins William, *White Hart*
Freebody John, farmer, Plum farm
Hallett Charles, shoe maker
Punter Betsy (Mrs.), plumber & glazr
Snook John, farmer
Taylor William, farmer

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS is a village and extensive parish 7 miles north-east from Newbury in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, county court district of Newbury rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of

Berks and diocese of Oxford and is a station on the Didcot and Newbury branch of the Great Western railway, opened in April, 1882: this manor was held by the family of Norris, or Norreys, in the reign of Henry VII.; the place had been previously known as Hampstead Cifrewart, from a family of the latter name, who possessed it in the time of Henry III., and then as Hampstead Ferrars, for a like reason. The church of St. Mary exhibits a mixture of Norman and Early English architecture and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a low and battlemented western tower: there is a trefoiled piscina, supported on a shaft and sedilia formed in the sill of a window; the stair to the rood loft remains and in the porch is a stoup; the nave roof is dated 1635: the walls of the church and tower have been carefully repaired and the interior enlarged by the removal of a timber and plaster partition which stood between the nave and the chancel and a stone arch with detached pillars having richly carved capitals, has been erected in its place: the two lancet windows at the west end of the nave have been restored and new windows inserted where necessary in harmony with the ancient work: the whole of the church has been fitted with open seats of pitch pine and white deal: the font is of Purbeck stone and ornamented with carved crosses, the entire cost of restoration being £1,600. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross value £430 with 135 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Luke Lowsley esq. and held since 1876 by the Rev. Henry David Grantham. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The charities amount to £21 yearly, which is distributed in clothing. About three miles to the south of Hampstead Norris and near the hamlet of WELL HOUSE is a hill fortress called Grimsbury Castle, remarkable for its strength, the extreme beauty of its situation and the skill displayed in its construction; the rampart is of a circular form having two entrances, one on the north and the other on the south side, the former being reached by a narrow sunken road; the fortifications on this side consisting of a deep ditch and lofty bank, are of a formidable character and opposite the entrance is a mound, perhaps used for reconnaissance; the fortress is nearly inaccessible on the northern and western sides, being defended by morasses, and before the country was drained the whole of the valley must have been under water, as is evident from the peat deposit: within the ramparts on the right side by the south-east corner, is a beautiful spring of excellent water which is never known to be dry; the adjoining hamlet derives its name from this spring. About the year 1833, in a field on Well House Farm and about half a mile from this spot were discovered the remains of a Roman villa; in several other parts of the parish remains of skeletons and spear-heads have been found which seem to indicate that it was a place of considerable importance in the time of the ancient Britons and the Romans. In a part of Grimsbury Forest, locally termed "Fenie Wood," at the foot of the hill, a few hundred yards on the north or Hermitage side of the fortress, a pile-dwelling was discovered some years ago; this was met with some four or five feet below the surface while digging for peat and consisted of rough oaken timber, about 18 feet in length, supported by vertical posts at their extremities and by a stouter one in the centre, 18 feet long; altogether, more than two waggon loads of oak timber were taken out and the solid earth or clay was found to be at a depth of about 7 feet; it is inferred that this structure may have been the platform of an ancient dwelling. Col. Sir Robert Jas. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. and Luke Lowsley esq. are lords of the manor, they with William Dewe, William Dewe, jun. and George Palmer M.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is stony, clay and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The parish contains the hamlets of HERMITAGE 3 miles south-west, LITTLE HUNGERFORD 2½ south-west, BOTTOMSTEAD 1¼ west, ELING, LANGLEY HALL 2½ west, WORLD'S END 3 west and WELL HOUSE 1 south-by-west. The population of Hampstead Norris and the hamlets in 1881 was 1,378; the area is 5,769 acres; rateable value, £5,296.

Parish Clerk & Sexton, Thomas Warman.

POST OFFICE.—William Joyce, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8.35 a.m.; dispatched at 4.35 p.m. East Ilsley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT:—

Liverpool & London & Globe, A. S. Marsland

Parochial School, erected 1873 for 160 children, average attendance, 130, supported by subscription; Miss Isabel Furmage, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—

NEWBURY—George Fulker, tuesday, thursday & saturday; & Thomas Butler, thursday & saturday

READING—George Fulker, saturday

Railway Station, William Parker Parsons, station master

Hermitage is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1840 out of the parish of Hampstead Norris, 4 miles north-east from Newbury and 3 south-west from Hampstead Norris and is a station on the Didcot and Newbury branch of the Great Western railway. The church of the Holy Trinity was built in 1835 and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and bell turrets. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from 1839; burials, 1841. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £167 with residence, in the gift of Luke Lowsley esq. and held, since 1852, by the Rev. Philip Alexander Longmore M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is the principal landowner. The soil is flint and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,550 acres; the population in 1881 was 461.

Parish Clerk, Henry Keep.

Parochial School, erected in 1841 for 120 children; average attendance, 100; supported by subscription; Miss Margaret Ann Walker, mistress

Hermitage Station, William Brain, station master

Hampstead Norris.

Breach James
Dewe William, Parsonage
Grantham Rev. Henry David, Vicarage
Lousley Jethro
Lowsley Luke, Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Barlow Hy. hurdle ma. & timber dealer
Breach James, surgeon
Burgess Eli, shopkeeper
Burgess James, beer retailer, Little Hungerford
Bushell Chas. *Fox & Hounds*, Well ho
Chapman William Henry, farmer, Botthamstead farm
Clark John, boot & shoe maker
Clark Jsph. *Horse & Jockey*, World's end
Dewe Jas. farmer, Wyld Court farm
Dewe William, farmer & landowner, Parsonage
Dewe Robert, farmer, Buttenshaw farm
Dewe William, jun. farmer, Haw farm
Ferrebee Thomas, beer retailer
Fulker Thomas, carpenter
Godwin Thomas, farmer, Well house
Hibbard Joseph, farmer, Bothamstead
Jeffery Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Joyce William, grocer, & post office
Lousley Jethro, farmer & landowner, Townsend farm
Lowsley Luke, farmer & landowner, Manor farm
Marsland Amos Streat, grocer & draper
Newton John, baker & grocer
Phillips Edward, plumber
Pyke John, *White Hart*
Quelch John, blacksmith
Ralph Sarah Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, World's end
Weston Anthony, carpenter
Wicks John, *New inn*, Langley hall
Woodley William, watch & clock maker; repairs of all kinds neatly executed; World's End

Hermitage.

Hulbert William
Jackson William C.E
Longmore Rev. Philip Alexander M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Martin-Atkins Ernest Edwin, Hermitage house
Pargiter John
Cook George, coffee rooms
Hulbert William, solicitor
Ireson Giles, *White Horse*
Jackson William, civil engineer
Lewendon William, cattle dealer
Merritt Charles, butcher
Merritt James, *Fox*
Rivers Stephen, smith
Rust Geo. shopkeeper, Little Hungerford

HANNEY is a parish consisting of the townships of EAST and WEST HANNEY, in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford.

West Hanney is about 2 miles north from the Wantage Road station of the Great Western railway, 4 north-north-east from Wantage and 7½ south-west from Abingdon. The church of St. James the Great is a fine cruciform structure consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and an embattled tower on the north side containing 7 bells: the chancel is poor and late Perpendicular; the chancel arch Early English, very acute, with good corble shafts; a blocked hagioscope, and rood-loft stairs remain: the south transept is Early English, with a trefoiled piscina; the north transept is under the tower and has a Transition Norman arch opening to the nave, its east window and piscina are Decorated and there is a curious old staircase to the belfry; the nave has four Decorated arches on the south side; one of the pillars is Norman, cylindrical and massive; the others have been at one time similar: the south aisle is Decorated and has a richly panelled parapet: the lower part of the tower is Transition Norman, the upper portion Perpendicular and the bell

frame is dated 1605; the north doorway is Norman and has an Early English porch, the south doorway Decorated: in the chancel is a brass, with effigy, to John Seys, rector, c. 1370; others to Humphrey Cheynie, 1537; Sir Christopher Lylcot, 1559, with effigy; John Ayshcombe, 1592, with figures of two wives, ten sons and four daughters; and Oliver Ayshcombe, 1611, wife, four sons and two daughters; there are also marble monuments to John Ayshcombe, 1655, with arms; E. Scroggs, 1784; and H. Popham, 1752; in the south transept are brasses to Thomas Wellisborne, 1602, two wives and three daughters; in the nave is a tablet to Edw. Bowles, 1685 and his wife, Elizabeth Bowles, 1718, aged 124 years; the pulpit dates from 1649: in the vicarage garden are several stone coffins, pinnacles and gurgoyles. The register dates from the year 1582. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £256 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury and held since 1849 by the Rev. James Macdougal M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There are charities of £30 yearly for educational purposes, £10 for distribution in bread and 12 guineas in money. The principal landowners are F. J. Jackson esq. New College, Oxford, and the Messrs. Aldworth. The land is freehold. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The township comprises 1,390 acres; rateable value, £2,578; and the population in 1881 was 369.

Parish Clerk, James Bunce.

POST OFFICE.—John Bursom, receiver. Letters arrive from Wantage at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 6.35 p.m. Wantage is the nearest money order & telegraph office

East Hanney is situated on the river Ock, about 7 miles south-west from Abingdon and 3½ north from Wantage. The Wantage Road station on the Great Western railway is situated about a mile from the village and the Wilts and Berks canal 2 miles. The chapel of ease of St. James-the-Less was erected by subscription, from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; it will seat upwards of 150 persons. The principal landowners are Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. W. Morrison esq. E. B. Pusey esq. and the Messrs. Godfrey. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay and white gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The township comprises 600 acres of very rich arable land; the population in 1881 was 493; entire area of the parish is 3,060 acres; rateable value of East Hanney township, £3,448; the entire population in 1881 was 862.

Sexton, James Tombs.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Ann Piggott, receiver. Letters arrive from Wantage at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Wantage

National School, established in 1848 for 200 children
Charles Manning, master; Miss Harriet Arnes, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
ABINGDON—George Herman, to 'Oxford Arms,' monday
WANTAGE—Henry Barrett & George Herman, to 'Blue Boar,' wednesday & saturday

West Hanney.

Heading William, jun
Joy Rev.Chas.Ashfield T.A.K.C L.[curate]
Macdougal Rev. James M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Stevens John

COMMERCIAL.

Barrett Henry, shopkeeper
Belcher Alfred, wheelwright
Belcher James, wheelwright
Bunce James, mason
Butler Nathaniel, farmer
Clinch Edwin, harness maker
Cox William, blacksmith
Dormer Charles, shopkeeper
Fuller Thomas, shoe maker
Greenaway Joseph, farmer, Manor farm
Heading William, farmer
Lloyd Richard, farmer
Lloyd William, farmer
Monk Walter, butcher
Shepherd Martin, baker
Steel Joseph, *Lamb*

East Hanney.

Brooks William Tyrrell, Robey villa
Earnley Charles
Holmes Frederick

COMMERCIAL.

Aldworth Charles, carpenter
Arthurs Charles, *Black Horse*
Betteridge Henry, farmer
Booker George, wheelwright
Cox William, blacksmith
Dandridge Edgar & Alfd. Wm. millers (steam & watercombined)&maltsters, Wantage Road mills
Dandridge Dennis, farmer
Dormer Thomas, farmer
Faulkner John, horse breaker
Fisher Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Herman George, shopkeeper
Herman Henry, shopkeeper
Herman John, fruit dealer
Holmes James Robins, shopkeeper
Johnson John, *Plough*
Lloyd Edwin, farmer
Long Philip Augustine, baker
Lyford John, farmer
Lyford Joseph, farmer, Lay house
Newman Thomas, *Crown*
Piggot John, boot & shoe maker
Piggot Mary Ann (Miss), draper
Richards Benjamin, shopkeeper
Talmage William, shopkeeper
West Daniel, miller (water)

HARWELL is a parish in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles west from Wallingford, 6½ east-by-north from Wantage and 2½ south-west from the Didcot station of the Great Western railway. The church of St. Matthew is an ancient Gothic structure with chancel, nave, north and south transepts and square embattled tower containing 6 bells: it contains an organ and has several monuments to the families of Smith, Hopkins, Tyrrell, Eaton, Newton, Elderfield and King: the church was restored in 1867 through the munificence of the late John Hopkins esq. of Tidmarsh. The register dates from the year 1562. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £320, in the gift of and held since 1856 by the Rev.Samuel Mountjoy Smith M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Here are almshouses for six poor widows and other charities amounting to about £300 a-year. John Hopkins esq. who is lord of the manor, the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford and Mr. John Lay are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and chalk; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 2,482 acres; rateable value, £5,211; the population in 1881 was 810.

Parish Clerk, Isaac H. Itchman.

POST OFFICE—Miss Eliza Ann Hutchings, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Steventon R.S.O. at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Didcot & telegraph office at Didcot railway station

SCHOOLS:—
National, for 80 children; Mrs. Union, mistress
Endowed, with £57 yearly, for 20 children; Wm. T. Wood, master

CARRIERS.—Henry King & Frederick Elderfield, to Abingdon, daily: Isaac Jefferies, to Abingdon, mon. tues. wed. & thurs.; to Wallingford, fri.; to Wantage, sat

Newman Ashwin Conway
Oliver Henry
Perry Mrs
Pokins Edmund
Shorter Newman
Smith Rev. Samuel Mountjoy M.A [vicar]
Thomas Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Beesley Richard, *Chequers inn*
Betteridge Richard, farmer
Burnham Henry, inspector of nuisances to Wantage rural sanitary authority, & overseer
Cooper Edward, builder
Day Catherine (Mrs.), farmer
Day Francis Benjamin, farmer, Winterbrook house
Day George, brewer
Day Harriet (Mrs.), farmer
Day Isaac, farmer
Day Joseph, maltster & corn dealer
Elsom Alfred, baker
Gardener George, butcher
Gardner Joseph, shoe maker
Greenaway Jas. Whitehorn, *White Hart*
Hanson George, veterinary surgeon
Harris Joseph, *Crispin inn*
Hitchman Isaac, carpenter
Hughes John, blacksmith
Hutchings Eliza Ann (Miss), shopkpr. & sub-post office
Hutchings Thomas, farmer
Jordon John, shopkeeper
Keat John, baker
Keat William, farmer
Lay John, farmer & landowner
Newman Askwin Conway, surgeon & medical officer for Blewsbury district, Wantage union
Perry George, farmer
Pryor John Thomas, shopkeeper
Richens John, farmer
Richens John, jun. farmer
Saunders Francis, cattle dealer
Sims Charles, beer retailer
Tame John, farmer
Tame William, farmer
Tyrrell Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker
Weston Frederick, *Crown inn*
White William, saddler
Wilkinson John, shopkeeper
Wood William Thomas, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Hendry sub-district

HATFORD is a village and parish 3½ miles south-east-by-east from Faringdon, 3½ south-east from the Challow station on the Great Western railway, 6 south from Bampton and 7 north-west from Wantage, in the union and county

court district of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity, consecrated May 7th, 1874, is a handsome stone edifice in the Early English style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave and square embattled tower at the south-west corner, with 4 bells and was erected at a cost of about £4,000, defrayed by the patron, the Rev. Samuel Paynter. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £375, with residence in the gift of the Rev. Samuel Paynter and held since 1877 by the Rev. Stephen Hastings Atkins M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Sidney Bouverie Pusey esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is principally a coral rag; subsoil, clay, sand, gravel and stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 999 acres; rateable value, £1,225; the population in 1881 was 132.

Parish Clerk, Charles Gray.

Letters from Faringdon by foot post arrive at 8 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Stanford-in-the-Vale; telegraph office, Faringdon. LETTER BOX in wall cleared at 6.30 p.m.; sunday 11.30 a.m

National School, erected 1862 for 50 children; average attendance, 30; Selina Howard, mistress

Atkins Rev. Stephen Hastings, M.A. Rectory

Burton Richard, farmer, Manor House farm

Wigmore Alfred, beer retailer & shopkeeper

EAST HENDRED is a parish 2 miles north from Steventon station on the Great Western railway, 4 east from Wantage, on the road to Reading and Wallingford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Augustine of Canterbury is a stone structure, with chancel, nave and square tower at the west end, containing 6 very fine bells: it was enlarged and restored in the year 1861: it contains a lectern of the thirteenth century and several ancient brasses and is remarkable as having an arcade, dividing the two southern aisles, of slender piers without arches, of which the most eastern pier is original. The register dates from the year 1539 and is in a remarkable state of preservation. The living is a rectory, yearly value £600 with residence in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1875 by the Rev. Thomas Bowles M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. St. Mary's Catholic church is a commodious stone building in the Decorated style, erected in 1865: it has a school annexed. Here is also a Primitive Methodist chapel. By an entry in the churchwardens' book, dated 22nd April, 1682, it is stated that Catherine Spiser had delivered into the hands of one of the churchwardens for that year £6, to be received to the world's end, for preachment of a sermon; and £6 she has given to the poor of this parish, to be given in bread by the churchwardens to the poor present after the sermon is ended, upon Holy Thursday, to remain to the world's end; there are other charities amounting to nearly £100. Hendred House, the seat of Mrs. Eyston, is pleasantly situated near the centre of the village: attached is an ancient chapel dedicated to St. Amand which can be traced back to 1291 and probably existed at an earlier date; it is a private chapel of the family, and previous to the building of the Catholic church was used for public services. Hendred Down House, the seat of John Allin esq. is a very large mansion enclosed in a well-timbered park of 90 acres. The village stands near the Vale of White Horse and was once a populous and thriving market town and one of the seats of the cloth manufacture; several privileges were conferred upon it by a charter of Henry VI. The stewardship of the King's Manor in this parish is a nominal office, in the gift of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is one of the places which may be accepted for the purpose of vacating a seat in the House of Commons. Here are the remains of an ancient chapel, now converted into a granary. There are five manors and three lords of manors, John Allin esq., trustees of the late Charles John Eyston esq. and New College, Oxford; trustees of the late C. J. Eyston esq. and John Allin esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk and loam; subsoil, principally chalk. The chief crops are the usual cereals and roots. The area is 3,099 acres; rateable value, £4,496; the population in 1881 was 815.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Besley.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Lawrence Besley, postmaster. Letters received through Wantage at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

National, built in 1862 for 200 children; Charles John Johnstone, master

Catholic, Miss L. Leary, mistress

CARRIER.—William Stotter. to Abingdon, mon. & fri.; to Wantage, sat

Allin John, Hendred Down house
Bowles Rev. Thomas M.A. [rector]
Cowdrey Mrs
Eyston Mrs. Hendred house
Harris William
Luck Rev. Thomas [Roman Catholic]
Martin William
Patey George Samuel
Robey Mrs
Sheard Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Besley Joseph, enginr. & implement agt
Besley Frederick & Richard, wheelwrights, carpenters & builders
Besley Lawrence, grocer
Besley Thomas, *Eyston Arms*
Bradfield Robert, miller (water)
Castle John, farmer
Castle Rhoda (Miss), shopkeeper
Dennis John, baker
Dennis William, wheelwright
Eagles Edwin Siles, *Plough inn*
Gibbs William, farmer
Goddard Joseph, shoe maker
Greenaway Benjamin, carpenter
Harris William, bricklayer
Harris William, farmer & landowner
Hughes Frederick, shopkeeper
Jackson William, butcher
Roberts Shadrach, coal dealer
Robey Chas. (Mrs.), farmer & landowner
Smith Frederick, farmer
Stibbs Richard, bricklayer
Wallis Joseph, tailor
West Warner, beer retailer
Woodley George, blacksmith

WEST HENDRED is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, about 3½ miles east from Wantage and intersected by a stream which falls into the Thames near Monkey Island. The church of Holy Trinity is a very ancient building with several remains of Norman architecture; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and square tower at the west end containing 5 bells. The registers date from the year 1578; in them are recorded several instances of collections made for the Protestants in Poland and elsewhere, for the redemption of captives taken by the Turks, and for the sufferers by fire in 1666. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £751 with residence, in the gift of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and held since 1873 by the Rev. Charles Frederick Hayden M.A. late fellow of that college. Hayward's charity of £2 14s. is for fuel The President and fellows of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, who are owners of the manor, and John Allin esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay, chalk and loam; subsoil clay and chalk. The chief crops are the usual cereals and roots The area is 1,973 acres; rateable value, £3,486; the population in 1881 was 351.

EAST GINGE is a hamlet belonging to this parish, a mile and a half south, consisting of two farms; John Allin esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Parish Clerk, Stephen Bartholomew.

Letters through Wantage. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at East Hendred

In 1853 an ornamental building was erected for a mixed school for 80 children with residence for the master & mistress; Miss Hannah Lavan, mistress

Hayden Rev. Charles Frederick M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Reeves Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Bartholomew Thomas, farmer
Chesney Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Huggins Noble, baker
Mulford Frederick, *Hare*
Saunders Thomas, beer retailer
Stevenson George, miller (water)
Tame John Robert, farmer
Watts Thomas William, shopkeeper
Williams Francis, farm bailiff to John Allin esq. East Ginge

NORTH or FERRY HINKSEY (anciently "Hengestesige," from the mythical chieftain Hengist) with the hamlet of Botley, form a parish on the western bank of the Thames, in the hundred of Hormer, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Oxford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, union of Abingdon. North Hinksey is one mile west from Oxford and 5¾ miles north from Abingdon. The church of St. Lawrence, situated on an eminence at the north end of the village and formerly a chapel of ease to Cumnor, is a plain building of mixed styles and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a western tower of Early English date, with a pyramidal roof; it has but one doorway, a fine specimen of Early Norman character and on the south side of the chancel is a low side

window of the same date: on the north side of the chancel is an arched recess, with zig-zag moulding, probably a blocked hagioscope: in the church is a memorial to Thomas Willis (father of the celebrated Dr. Willis and ancestor of Browne Willis, the antiquary), who died in the Royal cause at the siege of Oxford, Aug. 4, 1643; an inscription on the monument of William Finmore, fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, who died in 1647, begins thus: "Reader, look to thy feet; honest and loyal men are sleeping under them;" there are other memorials to the same family: in the churchyard near the porch is a fine old yew and at the east end the steps and shaft of a cross; this old church, with its rustic surroundings, is one of the most picturesque bits in the neighbourhood of Oxford and has been repeatedly sketched by Mr. Ruskin and other artists. The register dates from the year 1703. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £120 with residence and 64 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon and Edward W. Harcourt esq. alternately and held since 1877 by the Rev. William Floyer Cornish M.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford. The ground at the back of the church, at first a farm-yard, rises rapidly into a park-like eminence, thickly wooded with fine elms, on emerging from which and gaining the open ground on the top of the hill, an exceedingly good view is obtained of Oxford and its south-western suburbs; the village is connected with South Hinksey by a pleasant path across the fields, and a ferry across a small feeder of the Isis unites it to a causeway leading through the meadows into the Botley road. E. W. Harcourt esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are E. W. Harcourt esq. and Brasenose College, Oxford. The soil is chiefly stone brash, clay, gravel, peat and loam; subsoil on the hills is limestone, in the valley peat and clay. The crops are the usual cereals; the low lands are chiefly meadow. The parish comprises 900 acres; rateable value, £2,332; the population in 1881 was 527, including the hamlet of Botley, and in 1881 was 526.

Parish Clerk, Charles Annetts.

BOTLEY is a hamlet ¾ miles north.

POST OFFICE, Botley.—George Parker, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 10.45 p.m. The box closes at 9 p.m. The nearest money order office & telegraph is at Oxford

National School, founded in 1867, for 55 children; John Barker, master

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Charles Mitchell, from Botley, mon we l. & sat

North Hinksey.

Cornish Rev. William Floyer M.A. Vicarage
Faulkner William Carey, farmer
Rhodes Esther (Mrs.), *Fishes*
Townsend Charles, farmer
Waller Charles Ashton, farmer

Botley.

Barson Thomas, shopkeeper
Frewin Mary (Mrs.), *George*
Hartwell William, *Black Horse*
Hemming William Isaac, poulterer
Hunt John, miller (water)
Hunt William, miller (water)
Lewis James, commercial traveller
Little William, tea agent
Mitchell Charles, carrier
Pusey Richard, baker
Smith Phœbe (Mrs.), *Carpenters' Arms*,
Warner Thos. agricultural implement maker, contractor, timber merchant & waggon & cart builder
Webb Jeremiah, farmer

SOUTH HINKSEY is a parish mostly within the parliamentary limits of the city of Oxford, in the hundred of Hormer, county court district of Oxford, union of Abingdon, rural deanery of Oxford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, one mile south from Oxford, from which it is separated by the Isis, over which is a bridge of three arches, and 5½ miles north from Abingdon. The Great Western railway passes through the parish. The church of St. Lawrence is a structure of Late Perpendicular date, consisting of chancel, nave and a western tower, with plain parapet containing 3 bells: it has a good plain open timbered roof, but no features of special interest: the chancel was rebuilt in the last century: all the seats are free. The register dates from the year 1750. The living is a vicarage, with that of Wootton annexed, joint net yearly value £225, with residence and 32 acres of glebe, let for £142, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Halsall Segar M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, who resides at New Hinksey. Fawkner's charity, shared by this parish with St. Aldate and St. Michael, in Oxford, provides for three poor orphans. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay, gravel and loam; subsoil, stone brash. The crops are the ordinary cereals. The area is 550 acres; rateable value, £4,010; and the population in 1881 was 956.

NEW HINKSEY is a hamlet adjoining Oxford and has lately been included in the Oxford Local Board district. The names of inhabitants will be found under Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a small brick building, erected in 1870, containing 300 sittings: a National school was built at the same time.

Parish Clerk, Charles Keen.

POST OFFICE, New Hinksey.—Mrs. Eliza Lee, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Towle John, J.P
Greening William, farmer
Simmons Frederick, *General Elliott*
Steptoe Joseph, farmer, Kendels farm
Towle Jn. paper ma. South Hinksey mill
Tuffrey Henry, *Cross Keys*

HINTON WALDRIST is a village and parish about 6 miles east from Faringdon, 9 west from Abingdon and 11 south west from Oxford, in the union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, rural deanery of Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, and was formerly a market town. The river Isis separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Margaret is a cruciform building; its architecture is of a mixed character, some details being Early English, others Late Decorated work: it comprises chancel, nave, transepts and western tower: the whole of the windows, except three, contain stained glass; the east window is a good example of flowing tracery work: in the south porch is a water stoup: the reredos is of marble, with an etching of "The Lord's Supper": the modern stone pulpit and font are very good. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value about £300, with residence, in the gift of Capt. Fredk. Cleave Loder-Symonds J.P. and held, since 1880, by the Rev. Frederick Harper M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. Hinton Manor is the seat of Capt. Fredk. Cleave Loder-Symonds J.P. who is lord of the manor: the house is near the church and has a view of the Cotswold hills and Oxfordshire downs on the north and of the White Horse range on the south: the house is of considerable antiquity and occupies the site of a Norman "domus defensabilis," which commanded the ford over the Isis, at "Duxford," a hamlet of Hinton: the only ancient remains are, however, the moat, the "keep" and a very large barn, which is said to date from the time of Edward III.: in Norman times the manor belonged to a family named de Walriss, whence Hinton Waldrist: Henry III. granted a charter to Baron Hugh de Walriss, permitting him to establish a weekly market and to pass all produce into Oxford toll free: the manor afterwards lapsed to the Crown and was granted by King Charles I. in the third year of his reign, to Sir Henry Marten, judge of the Prerogative court, of the High Court of Arches and of the Admiralty, by patent under the Great Seal: Colonel Henry Marten, son of Sir Henry, joined the Parliamentary army and testified his gratitude to his father's benefactor by signing his death warrant; he died a prisoner in Chepstow Castle: the manor passed in 1658 to John Loder esq. of Balston park, Berks. The Loder family were, in the reign of Elizabeth, lords of the manor of Princes Harwell. Remains of a small Roman camp, known as Hadchester, exist upon the estate; this was probably an out-post of the neighbouring camp at Cherbury and guarded the road to the ford. The soil is various, but principally sand, loam and clay; subsoil, the same, with portions of rock; and there is a quarry of excellent stone. The chief crops are a succession of grain. The area is 2,180 acres; rateable value, £2,339; the population in 1881 was 287.

DUXFORD is a hamlet, 1 mile north, in this parish; here is a ferry over the Isis.

Parish Clerk, Henry Neale.

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Smith, receiver. Letters through Faringdon, arrive at 8.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.5 p.m. Longworth is the nearest money order office; telegraph office at Faringdon

Village School, erected 1850, for 80 children, with an average attendance of 60 (boys, girls & infants), Miss Maria Meaby, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
OXFORD—Thos. Batts, wed. & sat.; Abingdon, mon. & thurs
WANTAGE—Joseph Batts, wed; Faringdon, tues.; Oxford, fri. & sat.; Abingdon, mon

Harper Rev. Frederick M.A. Rectory
Loder-Symonds Capt. Fredk. Cleave J.P. Hinton manor
Ayris Thomas, blacksmith
Batts Joseph, carrier & farmer
Batts Thomas, carrier
Chandler Henry, farmer
Clack Richard, farmer, Duxford
Hobbs Neighbour, farmer, Duxford
Smith William, shopkeeper, & post office
Tarrant Daniel, farmer, Glebe farm

HUNGERFORD.

HUNGERFORD is a market and union town, head of a county court district, a polling place for the county, and station on the Great Western railway, 23 miles west-by-south from Reading and 64 from London (by rail 61), 27 from Salisbury, 26 south-west from Oxford, 24 from Devizes, 16 south from Wantage, 8½ west from Newbury, 18 south-east from Swindon, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Hungerford is situated on the western border of the county and a part of the town (Charnham street) is in Wilts. A branch of the Great Western railway from Reading has a station here and is continued through the town to Devizes by the Berks and Hants Extension railway; from Reading there is railway communication with every part of England; the Kennet and Avon canal gives water communication. The river Kennet and the small streams Avon and Dun, which pass through the town, are celebrated for the fineness of their trout; the fishery extends for some miles, and is strictly preserved and leased to a fishing club by the town authorities. The town has had very important rights conferred upon it at various periods; the inhabitants have the right of depasturing cattle on some valuable marsh and down land, and they are also by charter exempt from toll in the different fairs and markets throughout the kingdom. The government is vested in a constable, who is elected annually, and feoffees who (with rare exceptions) have borne the office of constable; the constable for the time being is coroner by charter for the liberty of Hungerford. The town is lighted with gas.

The parish church of St. Lawrence is a modern stone erection, standing on the site of an old one: it comprises chancel, nave, aisles, with square western tower, embattled with pinnacles, containing 6 bells and a south embattled porch: it contains several memorials and affixed to the wall is a small tablet of yellow marble, formerly a portion of the tomb of Sir Robert de Hungerford, who died in the reign of King Edward III. and was buried in a chapel on the south side of the old church; his effigy, cross-legged, carved in stone, is now placed on the floor of the chancel. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £522, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held, since 1866, by the Rev. Joseph Ball Anstice M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who is surrogate and rural dean.

A church (St. Saviour's) has been built at Eddington, as a chapel of ease, for the convenience of the northern part of the parish; it is Gothic, of red and white brick, with stone dressings, and comprises chancel, nave, north aisle, porch and open timbered roof and has sittings for 250 persons: it was built from the designs of A. W. Blomfield esq. at a cost of about £2,000: the land was given by William Honeywood esq. Chilton Lodge: the east window is stained, subject, "The Ascension," in memory of the Rev. T. P. Mitchell: the stained windows in the chancel, representing the Four Evangelists, were gifts: the pulpit, given by Jesse Hillier esq. is much admired.

There is also a school church at Newtown in connection with the parish church.

The Wesleyan chapel, in Charnham street, is a Gothic building of grey local bricks, with red bands and arches and Bath stone dressings; it is divided into six bays, each with a two-light window; a handsome four-light window in the front surmounts three small stained windows representing The Adoration of the Shepherds: the chancel, which is apsidal, contains three two-light tracery stained windows, in which five subjects are treated, viz. The Last Supper; The Agony in the Garden; Angels in the Sepulchre; The Journey to Emmaus; and the Incredulity of St. Thomas: shallow transepts intersect the chapel, in one of which is an organ, with illuminated Gothic front; the other forms a vestry: the ground plan provides room for about 300 persons, and there is a shallow gallery at the west end for 80 more: the windows are filled with cathedral glass in three tints: the spirelet, besides forming an ornamental feature, assists in the ventilation: the total cost, including the site, amounted to upwards of £3,000. There are also Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels.

A Savings Bank has been established some years; the trustees meet every Wednesday.

A Literary and Scientific Institution was established in 1865: the Vicar is president, and there are six vice-presidents and a committee, with secretary and treasurer: the reading-room is supplied with the daily London and provincial newspapers, magazines and periodicals.

A Town Hall and Corn Exchange was erected in the High street in 1870 at a cost of about £4,000; it is of red and grey bricks, with Bath stone dressings, and comprises a magistrates' room, an upper hall and a large and convenient corn exchange, which is also available for concerts; a corridor in front, supported by stone pillars, and the square tower, has a four-dial illuminated clock.

The market day is Wednesday and a pitched market is established in the Corn Exchange.

The Police Station for the Hungerford division is in Park street, near the railway station; the division comprises Hungerford, Shefford, Inkpen and Shalbourn.

Two statute or hiring fairs are annually held in the Market place, one on the Wednesday before and the other on the Wednesday after old Michaelmas day; there are also fairs held the last Wednesday in April for cattle, the last Wednesday in June for wool and August 17th for sheep.

The charities are John Hamblin's charity, the rent of a close of land called Chantry Mead, now £15, applied as follows—£4 to the master of the Free school for teaching four boys, and £4 to buy clothing for the four boys the week before Easter, the surplus to be spent in clothing and education: the rent of a close of ground of about 3 acres in East Field, producing £3 3s. applied as follows—vicar 10s., singers 6s. each, clerk 2s. and sexton 2s.; Lawrence's bequest, being a rent-charge payable from a copyhold estate at Medstead, Hants, given by the will of Ezekiel Lawrence, producing a net rental of £4 4s. for apprenticing one poor boy: Hobbe's gift (1625), a moiety of a rent-charge of £5 4s. payable from land at Enborne, distributed in clothing: Sir Vincent Smith's charity (1626), £2 annually, for apprenticing two boys: Field's gift (1626), £1 annually, for apprenticing one boy: Mrs. Cummin's charity: the dividends arising from the sum of £699 14s. 6d: Three per Cent. Annuities (formerly Old South Sea Annuities), net amount, after deducting expenses of receiving, £17 19s. 6d. two-thirds of the amount for educating an equal number of boys and girls and the other third in bread or clothes.

The Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry have their headquarters here: the regiment consists of four troops, stationed respectively at Newbury, Reading, Hungerford and Wantage.

The scenery around is very picturesque and the town exceedingly healthy. The hunting in the neighbourhood is good and well supported; the kennels of the Craven hounds are at Walcot, and under the managment of Sir R. F. Sutton bart.

Hungerford Park, at the eastern extremity of the town, was formerly the residence of the Barons of Hungerford, who took their name and title from this place; the mansion is in the Italian style and occupies the site of the old house, which was built by Queen Elizabeth and given to the Earl of Essex; it is the seat of George Shippen Willes esq. J.P.

The manor of Hungerford, with the appurtenances of common and fishery, was formerly held under the Crown and is supposed to have been granted by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and is vested in certain of the inhabitants of the town, who are called feoffees: these feoffees, as lords of the manor, hold a court at Hocktide; the court is summoned by blowing a horn, supposed to have been given by John of Gaunt; some curious old charters are preserved in the town chest.

The principal landowners are the Rev. Thos. S. H. Mitchell, M.A. J. T. Coxe esq. Mrs. Genl. Dunn, H. W. L. Popham esq. G. S. Willes esq. W. Honywood esq. and Major Gaisford. The land around is famous for the growth of barley and the water meadows are highly productive and valuable.

The parish is divided into four tithings, viz. HUNGERFORD, SANDEN FEE and EDINGTON; HIDDEN and NEWTOWN in Berks; CHARNHAM STREET, is a tithing in Wilts. The total population in 1881 was 2,965; the area is 5,290 acres; rateable value £13,507. The area of Charnham Street tithing, forming part of the town of Hungerford, is 2,026 acres; rateable value £3,903; and the population in 1871 was 365.

Parish Clerk & Sexton, Thomas Fruen, High street.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.—Charles Osmond, postmaster

DISPATCH & ARRIVAL OF BAGS.

	Box Closes.	Extra Stamp.
London & Newbury	8.45 a.m.	—
Marlborough & Devizes	12.10 p.m.	—
London & Reading	1.10 p.m.	—
Winchester, Southampton, Salisbury & Portsmouth	4.45 p.m.	—
South Wales & West of England	7.45 p.m.	8.5 p.m
London, Reading & Newbury	7.45 p.m.	8.5 p.m

Letters arrive at 4.39 a.m. & at 12.35 p.m
First delivery from London, Reading, West of England, Salisbury, Portsmouth, Winchester &c. commences at 7 a.m
Second delivery from London, Reading & Newbury at 1.10 p.m
A mail cart leaves at 5.45 a.m. for Chilton, Ramsbury, Aldbourn, Baydon & Lamborne
Messengers for Froxfield, Bedwin, Inkpen, Clapton, Fosbury, East Garston, Kintbury, Ham, Coombe, Vernham, Shalbourn leave at 6. a.m.; return at 7.15 p.m
Money orders are granted & paid at this office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturdays to 8 p.m
WALL BOX at Hungerford New town is cleared at 6.15 on week days & 11.30 sundays; Charnham street cleared at 8.45 a.m. & 7 p.m.; sundays 12.15 p.m
Constable & Coroner, John Platt, jun.
The present surviving Feoffees are H. P. Major, Daniel Allen, Richard Killick, John Platt, sen. John Walker, John Adnams, Henry John Beard, John Matthew, Thomas Alexander, John Platt, jun. & Reynolds Richard Earle—the full number being twelve
Town Clerk, Henry Edward Astley, High street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

(Usually attending the Hungerford sub-division of Newbury Petty Sessional division).

G. C. Cherry esq. Denford park
Rev. T. H. Michell, Shalbourn
John Aldridge, Inholmes
W. Honywood esq. 32 Eccleston square, London
G. S. Willes esq. Hungerford park
W. H. Dunn esq. Elcot park
Clerk, H. E. Astley, High street
Petty sessions are held at the Town hall on the first & third wednesday in each month at 12.20 p.m
The places in the sub-division are Hungerford, Kintbury, Inkpen, West Woodhay, Shalbourn & East & West Shefford

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Commercial Union, E. M. Allen, High street
County Fire, J. W. Waddington, High street
Economic Life, H. E. Astley, High street
Guardian Fire & Life, A. W. Neate, Charnham street
Liverpool & London & Globe, H. E. Astley, High street
Norwich Union Fire, C. Osmond
Phœnix Fire, R. N. Hoskings, Church street
Provident Life, J. W. Waddington, High street
Queen, W. Sperring, Church street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, T. W. Munday, Charnham st
Royal Farmers' & General, T. H. Killick, High street
Sun Fire, G. Hidden, Charnham street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
County Court, held at the Town hall every two months; Vernon Lushington esq. Q.C. judge; Henry Edward Astley, registrar & high bailiff; Stephen Clifford, bailiff. The district comprises the following places in Berks:—Avington Bagshot, Bockhampton, Chilton Foliatt, Clapton, Dernford, Easebury, Eddington, Elcot, Garston East, Grafton East, Hungerford, Inkpen, Kintbury, Lamborne, Lamborne Woodlands, Lamborne Upper, Leverton, Marridge Hill, Newtown Hungerford, Oxenwood, Sanham Green, Seven Barrows, Shalbourn, Shefford East & West, Shefford Woodlands, Titcombe, Witcha & Woodhay West; following in Hants: Combe, Eastwick, & the following in Wilts: Aldbourn, Axford, Barracks, Baydon, Bedwyn Little, Bedwyn Great, Buttermere, Chilton Foliatt, Chisbury, Crofton, Eastridge, Fosbury, Froxfield, Grafton West, Ham, Hippenscombe, Hungerford, Littlecott, Lower Upham, Marten, Membury, Oakhill, Preston, Ramsbury, Ramsbury Newtown, Rudge, Shalbourn, Soley, Tidcombe, Upper Upham, Wexcombe, Whittonditch, Wilton & Woodsend
County Police Station, Park street, Wallace Winchcombe, inspector (1 acting sergeant & 4 officers)
Inland Revenue Office, High street A. D. Pimbury, supervisor, at Marlborough; Frederick Callaway, officer
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry Stores & Head Quarters, Park street, G. S. Wiles, lieut.-col.; R. H. Barker, surgeon; Major R. W. Kearsley, adjutant; William Hew Dunn, captain of Hungerford; Sergeant-Major George Regan, drill instructor
Town Hall & Corn Exchange, High street, Edward Bushnell, keeper

HUNGERFORD UNION.

Board day, wednesday; weekly from early in November to May, fortnightly from May to November

The Hungerford Union comprises the following parishes, Aldbourn (Wilts), Avington, Baydon (Wilts), Buttermere (Wilts), Chilton Foliatt (Wilts & Berks), Combe (Hants), East Garston, East Shefford, Froxfield (Wilts), Great Bedwyn (Wilts), Ham (Wilts), Hippenscombe (Wilts), Hungerford (Berks & Wilts), Inkpen, Kintbury, Lamborne, Little Bedwyn (Wilts), Ramsbury (Wilts), Shalbourn (Berks & Wilts), Tidcombe (Wilts), West Shefford & West Woodhay; the population of the union in 1881 was 17,795; rateable value, £114,346
Clerk to the Guardians, Henry Edward Astley, High street, Hungerford
Collector of Poor Rates, Thomas William Munday, Charnham street, Hungerford
Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Great Bedwyn district, Edward Chapman, Gt. Bedwyn; *Hungerford district*, Chas. Thos. Woodham, Park street, Hungerford; *Lamborne district*, Fras. Wm. Attewell, Lamborne
Relieving Officer for Tramps, Wallace Winchcombe, Park street, Hungerford
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Great Bedwyn district, J. Lidderdale, jun. Great Bedwyn; *Hungerford district*, H. P. Major M.D. Hungerford; *Kintbury district*, J. Lidderdale, Kintbury; *Lamborne district*, D. Kennard, Lamborne; *Ramsbury district*, J. W. Burman M.D. Ramsbury
Superintendent Registrar, John Phelps, Bridge street, Hungerford
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Great Bedwyn sub-district, Edward Chapman, Bedwyn; *Kintbury sub-district*, John Lidderdale, Kintbury; *Lamborne sub-district*, David Kennard, jun. Lamborne
Registrar of Marriages, George Hidden, Charnham street, Hungerford; *deputy-registrar*, Thos. Wm. Munday
Workhouse, Park street, stands on an elevated & healthy site; it was built in 1840 to hold 344 inmates; Fredk. Landon, master; Rev. J. B. Anstice M.A. chaplain; H. P. Major M.D. surgeon; Mrs. Lucy Landon, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Henry Edward Astley, High street, Hungerford
Medical Officer, W. G. T. Woodforde M.D. Reading
Inspector, Charles Snell, High street, Hungerford

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Collector of Assessed & Income Taxes & Clerk of the Market, Thomas William Munday, High street
Inland Revenue Officer, Frederick Callaway, High street
Inspector of Police, Wallace Winchcombe, Park street
Overseers of the Hungerford Portdown, H. J. Beard, Edwin Wiggins & Thomas Hurd
Surveyors of Highways for the Borough, H. J. Beard & Joseph Alexander
Stamp Distributor, Fredk. Callaway, High street
Town Crier & Beadle, Edward Bushnell, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Lawrence Church, Rev. Joseph Ball Anstice M.A. vicar Rev. William Hobday Coleman LL.D. Rev. Chas. Lawrence Hawkins M.A. Rev. John Leslie Nevins Pheasant B.A. curates; 9 & 11 a.m. 3.30 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8.45 a.m. & 6 p.m
St. Saviour's, Eddington, vicar & curates of the parish church; 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Rev. Eli Davenport, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m

Primitive Methodist, Rev. John Hancock, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m

Wesleyan, Rev. Isaac Rogers, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; monday, 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

The Free Grammar school, in Church croft, was founded in 1653 by Dr. Sheaf, & is supported by endowments from the founder & other donors; 9 boys, sons of inhabitants of Hungerford, are educated on the foundation; John Hives, master

National, High street, erected in 1814 & subsequently enlarged to hold 400; has an average attendance of 300; supported by voluntary contributions & government grant; James Newhook, master; Miss Pinfold, mistress; Mrs. M. E. Newhook, infants' mistress

Infant, Hungerford New town, Miss Jane Gale, mistress

Infant, Eddington, Miss Nalder, mistress

RAILWAYS:—

Great Western, to Newbury, Reading, Slough & London & *Berks & Hants Extension*, to Devizes, Bath & Bristol; David Thomas, station master; J. C. Wall, agent for goods; Charles Osmond, agent for parcels

CONVEYANCE:—Flys from the 'Three Swans' meet every train at the station

CARRIERS TO:—

ALDBOURN—Thomas Smith, wed. & sat.; Wm. Haines, daily

FOSBURY—Mrs. Mary Chandler, wed. & sat.; Brunsden, wed. & sat

FROXFIELD—Chas. Humphries, daily; Skates, tues. & thurs

GRAFTON & WILTON—Pragnell (from Wexcombe), wed

LAMBORNE—G. Stacey, daily

MARLBOROUGH—Edwin Buxcey, tues. & sat

NEWBURY—Savory, mon. thurs. & sat.; Edwin Buxcey, thurs.; White, tues. & fri

RAMSBURY—Richard Chamberlain, daily

SHALBOURN—Alfred Levy, wed

WATER CONVEYANCE.—*Kennet & Avon Canal Co.*; John Holmes Wooldridge, agent

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andrews Mrs. Dun Mill house
Anstice Rev. Joseph Ball M.A. Vicarage
Astley Henry Edward, Bridge villa
Atherton Miss Harriet, Charnham st
Atherton Miss Sarah, Charnham street
Barker Miss, Church street
Barker Richard Henry, High street
Brother Miss, Park street
Church Mrs. Park street
Cochrane Basil, Chilton lodge
Coleman Rev. William Hobday LL.D. [curate], Westfield house
Cottrell John Butler, Walton cottage, Eddington
Cottrell William Charles, Charnham st
Coxe James Thring, Newtown lodge
Curnick Mrs. Hill View house
Davenport Rev. Eli [Congregational], High street
Edwards Mrs. Park street
Fitzgerald Miss, Hidden cot. Newtown
Gough Mrs. The mall
Goulter Morse, The Priory
Grantham E. F. High street
Hancock Rev. John [Primitive Methodist], Bridge street
Hawkins Rev. Charles Lawrence M.A. [curate], Everland cottage
Hofland Mrs. Eddington
Killick Rev. John [Wesleyan], High st
King George (acting adjutant Berks yeomanry cavalry), Park street
Langford Joseph, Eddington
Lidderdale Misses, High street
Little James, The mall
Major Harry Pike M.D. High street
Major Mrs. Church street
Martin Mrs. Church street
Neate Arthur Webb, Charnham street
Neate Thomas, Church street
Novis Thomas Avery, High street
Pheasant Rev. John Leslie Nevins B.A. [curate]
Platt John, Manor house, High street
Platt John, jun. Willow lodge, Bridge st
Rickman Col. Albert Divett, Standen Hussey
Rogers Rev. Isaac [Wesleyan], Eddington
Surrey Samuel Alfred, High street
Toomey Miss, Eddington
Willes Geo. Shippen J.P. Hungerford pk

COMMERCIAL.

Adnams John, corn & seed merchant, High street
Alexander Joseph, coal merchant & shopkeeper, High street
Alexander Thomas, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street
Allen Edward M. grocer, tea dealer & wine merchant, High street
Allwright Alfred Edward, draper, & shoe warehouse, High st
Andrews George (exors. of), millers (water) & maltsters, Bridge street
Andrews Henry, *Craven Arms*, High street
Annetts John, *Lancaster Arms*, & brewer, Bridge street
Astley Henry Edward, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to the magistrates, the union, the rural sanitary authorities, registrar & high bailiff of the county court, commissioner for oaths, High street
Ball John, basket maker, Charnham street
Banks George, farmer, Folly farm
Barker Richard Henry, surgeon, High street
Barnard Richard, fishmonger, High street
Batt Francis, hair dresser, Bridge street
Batt George, baker, High street
Beard Henry John, farmer & coal merchant, Bridge street
Bell Henry John (from Hooper's, London), coach & carriage builder, Bridge street; & at Lamborne
Bell William, baker & mealman, New town
Blake Betsy (Mrs.), *Plume of Feathers*, High street
Blake Thomas, saddler & harness maker, Bridge street
Bodman Hannah (Mrs.), linen & woollen draper, High st
Bodman James Timothy, gaiter manufacturer (leather), Charnham street
Bond Alfred, shoe maker, Charnham street
Breadmore James, boot & shoe maker, Park street
Buckeridge Alfred, blacksmith, High street
Buckeridge George, tailor, High street
Bushnell Edward, bill poster, town hall keeper & town crier, High street
Buxcey Edwin, carrier, High street
Buxcey George, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Callaway Fredk. inland revenue officer & stamp distributor, High street
Capital (The) & Counties Bank Limited (E. F. Grantham, manager), High street; draw on head office, 39 Threadneedle street, London *e.c*
Chidwick George, upholsterer, High street
Clements Henry, boot & shoe maker, High street
Clifford George, *Barley Mow*, Bridge street
Clifford Stephen, boot & shoe maker, High street
Cripps William, poulterer, Bridge street
Cottrell & Co. engineers, ironfounders, millwrights, agricultural implement & boiler makers; patentees & makers of the Climax folding elevator, Eddington iron works; & at Oxford street, Ramsbury, Wilts
Cundell Leonard, farmer, Parsonage farm, Church croft
Curnick Thomas, farmer, Standen Hussey farm
Davis Francis William, blacksmith, New town
Dredge Joseph, upholsterer, Bridge street
Earle Reynolds Richard, ironmonger, High street
Fowler Walter George, *Sun*, Charnham street
Free Grammar School (John Hives, master), Church croft
Free Jane Bell (Mrs.), *The Three Swans family & commercial hotel* & posting house, conveyances to meet every train (billiards) (loose boxes), High street
Freeman Bros. tobacconists & fancy dealers, Bridge street
Froome Mary (Mrs.), boarding school, College house, High st
Froude John, blacksmith, Eddington
Fruen Thomas, carpenter & china & glass dealer & parish clerk & sexton, High street
Gibbons Henry, iron & brass founder, manufacturer of Gibbons' patent moulding machines, lawn mower sharpeners, patent safety flush bolts & manufacturer of steam & hot water fittings & all kinds of agricultural implements, observatory bee hives (medals awarded), Kennet works
Gibbs William, tailor, Park street
Giles Tom, blacksmith & brickmaker
Goulter Morse, solicitor, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths, Church street
Haines Robert, farmer & cattle dealer, Park farm
Hambley Richard, butcher, High street
Harding Alfred, *Salisbury Arms*, High street
Harris John, farmer, Hayward farm
Harris William, shopkeeper, High street
Hart Thomas, cattle dealer, Bridge street
Hawkins Joseph, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Hawks Samuel, hair dresser, Bridge street
Hidden George, registrar of marriages for Hungerford union Charnham street
Higgs Joseph Stuart, drapers, High street
Hill Mary (Mrs.), *Lamb*, Charnham street
Hoare & Son, shopkeepers, High street
Hobbs Edwin, beer retailer, High street
Hofland Robert Newton, miller (water) & commission agent, Eddington mill
Holmden Arthur Wm. timber mercht. & sawyer, Charnham st
Holmes James, coal dealer, Moon lane
Hoskings Richard Nicholls, builder & contractor, Church st
Humphries William, *Bell*, High street
Hurd Thomas, shopkeeper, High street

Hungerford Coffee House Co. Lim. (Mrs. Mary Ann Rosier, manageress), High street
Hungerford Gas & Coke Co. Limited (John Holmes Wooldridge, sec.), Charnham street
Hutchins Sarah (Mrs.), butcher, High street
Jessett Francis William, beer retailer, Church street
Jessett Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Eddington
Jessett Thomas, beer retailer, Park street
Joyce William, smith & machinist; sole agent for the "Meteor" tricycle, bicycle & others; the above to let on hire; tourist repairer by appointment; Church street
Kennet & Avon Canal Co.'s Office (John Holmes Wooldridge, agent), Bridge street
Kidd Hugh, veterinary surgeon, High street
Killick Egbert Wm. draper, High street
Killick Richard, chemist & grocer, High street
King William, farmer, New Hayward
Lambourne William, boot & shoe maker, Church street
Liddiard Alfred, gardener & seedsman, Eddington
Literary & Scientific Institution (John Adnams & Hy. John Beard, secretaries)
London & County Banking Co. Lim. (Samuel Alfred Surrey, manager), High street; draw on head office, London *e.c*
Love Elisha, *Crown Brewery*, wine & spirit merchant & brewer, & agent for Ind Coope & Co.'s Rumford & Burton ales (bottled ales & stouts), High street
Low Elizabeth (Mrs.), plumber & glazier, Bridge street
Major Harry Pike M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator Hungerford district, High street
Middleton Richard, carpenter, Eddington
Munday Thomas William, collector of taxes & of poor rates & clerk to the market, Charnham street
Nash Joseph, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Neale Joseph, plumber, High street
Neate Arthur Webb, land agent, auctioneer & surveyor, Charnham street
New Alfred William, printer & bookseller, Bridge street
Nobbs Henry, tailor, Charnham street
North Charles, cowkeeper, High street
Palmer James, farmer, Eddington
Parry William Softley, toy dealer & photographer, Bridge st
Parsloe William, farmer, High close
Pascoe, Higgs & Tocock, grocers & provsn.mers.; & at Newbry
Perkins William, tailor, Charnham street
Phelps George Thomas, grocer & baker, Bridge street
Phelps John, superintendent registrar, Bridge street
Phillips John, *Stag's Head*, Charnham street
Piggott John Rushley, horse dealer, High street
Pinniger Walter Augustus, farmer, Sanham green
Platt John, jun. brewer & spirit merchant, High street
Platt John, farmer, Manor house, High street
Pritchard Henry, chimney sweeper, Church street
Poole Henry, valuer & house agent, Park street
Rennie William Woodmas, *Bear family & commercial hotel* & posting house; conveyances meet any train on receipt of post card or telegram, Charnham st. See advert
Richardson George Benjamin, fishing tackle & gun maker, Bridge street
Richens Henry, farmer, Hopgrass
Richens John, farmer, North Standen farm
Robbins William, boot & shoe maker, Bridge street
Robeson William, tailor, High street
Rosier Frederick, carpenter, Church street
Rosier Joseph, butcher, High street
Rosier Joseph, hurdle maker, Church street
Rosier Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry (G. S. Willes, lieut.-col.; Major R. W. Kearsley, adjutant; R. H. Barker, surgeon; Wm. Hen. Dunn, capt. of Hungerford troop; Geo. Regan, sergeant-major), headquarters & stores, Park street
Sainsbury & Sons, coal merchants, Railway station
Savings Bank (H. E. Astley, actuary), High street; open on wednesdays from 12 to 1.30 p.m
Shepherd Mary (Miss), stationer, High street
Skinner George, linen draper & Central News correspondent, Bridge street
Smith Stephen, shopkeeper, High street
Smith Thomas, carpenter, High street
Smith Thomas, shoe maker, Eddington
Snell Charles, sanitary inspector to the rural sanitary authority, High street
Stevens William, upholsterer, Charnham street
Stone Benjamin, *Railway tavern*, Railway station
Strange William, shopkeeper, High street
Taylor George, accountant, High street
Taylor William Gee, chemist, Bridge street
Turner Elizabeth (Mrs.), ladies' boarding school, High st
Waddington John William, chemist & dentist, High street
Walker John, clothier & draper, High street
Waller Sarah (Mrs), *Oxford Arms*, New town
West Thomas Moses, farmer, North Hidden
White Thomas Hooper, *Red Lion*, & butcher, Charnham st
White William, carrier, Church street
Wiggins Edwin, blacksmith, High street
Wiggins Moses, boot & shoe maker, Church street
Winchcombe Wallace, inspector of police & relieving officer for tramps, Park street
Winkworth Elisa (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Eddington
Winkworth James, basket maker & beer retailer; licensed to let horses & conveyances; meet train on receipt of post card or telegram; High street
Winkworth William, shopkeeper, New town
Wise James, boot & shoe maker, Charnham street
Woodger Jonathan Edmondson, grocer, Bridge street
Woodham Charles Thomas, relieving & vaccination officer for Hungerford district, Park street
Woodham Hy. watch & clock maker, silversmith &c. High st
Woodham James, watch & clock maker, High street
Wooldridge & Son, builders & contractors, dealers in timber, slates & cement, Canal wharf, Bridge street
Wooldridge Henry, fishmonger, Church street
Wren & Matthew, saddlers & ironmongers, High street

HURLEY is a beautiful village and parish situated in a valley on the bank of the river Thames, surrounded by an amphitheatre of richly-cultivated woodland hills, 4 miles north-east from Henley, 5 north-west from Maidenhead and 12 north-east from Reading, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Henley-on-Thames, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is in the Norman style; it was built in the year 1086 by Osmund the Good, Count of Seez, in Normandy, afterwards Earl of Dorset, Lord High Chancellor of England, and consists of a chancel and nave; it was restored in 1852 at a cost of £1,493; the original windows on the north side, formerly closed, were re-opened and those on the south side restored, one Decorated window of remarkable beauty being allowed to remain and break the uniformity of design; a vestry room was added to the east end of the church, separated from the chancel by a fine Norman screen; 139 additional sittings were made; the pulpit, reading-desk and communion table are in admirable taste; there are several monuments in the church and chancel, one of which, to Lord Lovelace and family, is of great antiquity; two of the Norman lights on the north side of the nave (one over the pulpit and the other opposite the font) were filled with stained glass in December 1876; that over the pulpit is in memory of the Rev. Florence James Wethered, six years curate and twenty-nine years vicar of Hurley; the other—subject, The Annunciation—is in memory of Mrs. Wharton, late of the Malt House, Hurley. The churchyard is neatly kept and has several handsome marble and granite crosses. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage, yearly value of about £263, with residence, in the gift of and held since 1868 by the Rev. Florence Thomas Wethered M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, surrogate. The vicarage was enlarged in 1850 and converted into a building of the Elizabethan style. Sir R. Lovelace left the value of 10 quarters of rye in bread for the poor; Kempenfelt and Benwell's charities, value £19 13s. 8d. yearly, are for clothing. Here was a cell of Benedictine monks which was given to Westminster Abbey by Jeffrey de Magnâ Villâ or Mandeville in the reign of William the Conqueror; the foundations of the original monastery still remain, forming a vault, where, in the year 1838, three bodies of monks in their Benedictine habits were found. The principal landowners are Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton-East bart. who is lord of the manor, Major-General Williams (of Temple House, Bisham) and Henry Micklem esq. The soil is light gravel and chalk; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 4,097 acres; rateable value, £7,221; and the population in 1881 was 1,132.

Birchetts Green, a hamlet partly in this perish, will be found under a separate head.

Parish Clerk, Dennis Hignell Wargent.

Pillar Letter Box cleared at 10 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; sundays at 9.30 a.m. only. Letters through Marlow, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School (mixed), for 70 children; average attendance 45; Miss Louisa Clarke, mistress

Cholmondeley Miss
Diggle James, Rose hill
Lobb Arthur, Lady place
Jones Philip Henry, Holmleigh
Philimore Charles Bagot, Manor house
Wharton Robert, Malt house

Wethered Rev. Florence Thomas M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Birch Joseph, miller (water)
Cox Robert, farm bailiff to Sir Gilbert A. Clayton East bart. J.P. Chalk Pit fm
Davis Francis, *East Arms*
Horwood James, farmer, Golders farm
House Charles, beer retailer
Langley Thomas, *Wheatsheaf*
Leaver George, carpenter
Rodwell Robert, *Old Bell*
Sharp Henry, farmer, Frog mill
Smith George, baker
Street Thomas, beer retailer
Stevens James, blacksmith

HURST is a parish about 7 miles long and consists of the hamlet of TWYFORD, the liberties of BROAD HINTON, WHISTLEY-IN-HURST, WINNERSH and NEWLAND; the latter liberty, with a great part of Winnersh, has been formed into the ecclesiastical district of St. Catherine Bearwood. Whistley-in-Hurst is 6 miles east from Reading, 2 from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, 7¼ south from Henley, 4 north from Wokingham and 10 from Maidenhead, in the union of Wokingham, hundred of Charlton, county court district of Reading and rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; in 1876 the hamlet of Twyford with an adjacent district was formed into a separate ecclesiastical parish. The church of St. Nicholas has an embattled tower with 6 bells, which was rebuilt in 1612, also nave with north chapel of the same size, chancel and a south aisle added in 1876, the chancel being separated from the nave and aisle by a screen of ornamental and elaborately carved work in oak, surmounted by the Royal arms and Prince of Wales's plume, richly gilt; five large pillars with arches, of various dates, from the twelfth century downwards, form the arcade to the north aisle, and three arches in the Middle-Pointed style separate the south aisle from the nave; the pulpit is of carved oak, of the style of James I.'s reign; there is a splendid marble monument, of the seventeenth century, to Lady Margaret Saville, widow of Sir Henry Saville, founder of the Savillian professorship at Oxford; it has six marble figures in the attitude of prayer under a canopy with drapery, supported an each side by an angel, the whole of exquisite workmanship; there are also others of some interest, including two brasses of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries: in 1876 the whole church was restored at the expense of Miss Palmer of Sonning, a memorial window of subjects connected with baptism at the same time placed in the window of the new south aisle by the family of the late T. R. Harman esq. of Sindlesham; there is an east window in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. Archibald Allen Cameron, erected by public subscription. The register dates from the year 1583. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. Edmund Broome M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There are almshouses for eight poor people, with a donation to them and their successors for ever of 5s. weekly, besides a new garment every second year; also several other donations; among the most prominent of the donors are—Mr. Richard Bigg, who left three houses and warehouse, now producing £150 yearly, Lady Dorothy Harrison, Lady Frances Winchcomb and William Harman esq. who by his will left the interest of £500 to be annually distributed in coal among the poor of the liberty of Winnersh, and Mrs. Glasspool, who left £200, the interest of which is expended in flannels and blankets for the poor of Whistley. The fuel allotments of the liberty of Newland have been sold and the purchase money, £390, invested; the interest is yearly distributed in fuel. Lord Braybrooke is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Rev. Henry Golding-Palmer, John Leveson-Gower esq. and Thomas Colleton Garth esq. J.P. The soil is mostly sand and gravel; subsoil gravelly. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area of the entire parish is 6,845 acres; rateable value, £19,774; the population in 1881 was 2,868.

BROAD HINTON is a liberty, formerly in Wiltshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vic. cap. 61 it was annexed to Berkshire. The population in 1871 was 643; rateable value, £5,419. A small portion of a farm called "Old Warren House," in the parish of Wokingham, is in the county of Wilts, the remainder being in Broad Hinton to which liberty it is rated. Stanlake Park is the seat of Mrs. Barker; the mansion stands in an extensive park through which flows a streamlet, a tributary of the river Loddon. Haines Hill, a large and commodious mansion, standing in a park of considerable extent, is the seat of Thomas Colleton Garth esq. D.L., J.P. who is the master of a pack of foxhounds.

WHISTLEY-IN-HURST is a liberty; rateable value, £7,840; the population, including Broad Hinton, was 1,906 in 1881. Hurst Lodge, a commodious red brick building, standing in considerable grounds, is now unoccupied. Hurst Grove, a pleasant residence standing within its own grounds, is the seat of Mrs. Finch.

WINNERSH is a liberty and comprises Sindlesham. The population in 1871 was 689 and in 1881, 685; rateable value, £3,890.

NEWLAND is a liberty. The population in 1871 was 382 and in 1881, 277; rateable value £2,625. The names will be found under Arborfield.

The names belonging to TWYFORD will be found under that heading, and those of the BEARWOOD district under that heading or that of ARBORFIELD.

Parish Clerk, Isaac Lewis.

POST OFFICE, Broad Hinton.—William Henry Bance, postmaster. Letters arrive from Swindon at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 10.5 a.m. & 7.10 p.m. & on sundays at 11.45 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Twyford. PILLAR BOX at Hurst Church, cleared at 6.50 p.m. & WALL BOX at Broad Hinton, cleared at 7.30 p.m.; sundays at 12.10 a.m. Wroughton is the nearest telegraph office

The National schools, in the Elizabethan style, are on a large scale & principally supported by subscription. The boys' school was erected in 1881, the total capacity of both schools being 290 & the average attendance 250; William Critchley, master; Miss Avery, mistress; & Mrs. Critchley, infants' mistress

CARRIERS TO READING.—Philip Giles & William Wicks, mon. wed. & sat. returning the same days

Whistley-in-Hurst.

Beauchamp Mrs. Hurst cottage
Broome Rev. Edmund M.A. [vicar]
Cameron Mrs. Hurst house
Castle Henry
Collyer Miss
Douglas Miss
Finch Mrs. Hurst grove
Flight Thomas
Webb Miss Jane Coles

COMMERCIAL.

Blea Thomas, *Castle*
Bowyer Henry, farmer
Brackley Charles, huntsman
Bullock George, baker & beer retailer
Collier George Oliver, blacksmith
Collyer Mrs. *Elephant & Castle*
Eaton Charles, shopkeeper
Ellis Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Ford George, farmer
Gale William, baker
Holloway Adam, shopkeeper
King Oliver & Gilbert, farmers
Lewis Isaac, wheelwright
Matthews Charles Walter, *Wheelwrights' Arms*
Nicholls Samuel, farmer
Piggott Robert James, farmer
Pither John, farmer
Webb William, farmer
Why William, grocer & beer retailer
Wingfield John, farmer, Whistley mill

Broad Hinton.

Barker Mrs. Stanlake park
Beauchamp Rev. James
Byng Rear-Admiral John Clarke, Haines hill
Garth Thos. Colleton D.L., J.P. Haines hill
Whitaker Miss, Hinton lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Avery William, beer retailer
Bance William Henry, grocer & post master
Binfield Thomas, farmer, Hinton farm
Clarke William, beer retailer
Cox Arthur, blacksmith
Giles Philip, beer retailer & carrier
Green George, builder & fly proprietor
Hewitt John, boot & shoe maker
Hodgkins John, farmer, Broad common
King Charles, grocer
Soundy Henry, baker, Ward's cross
Wicks William, *Green Man*, & carrier
Widdows Charles, relieving officer, North district; & registrar of births & deaths for Wargrave sub-district, Wokingham union

Winnersh.

Blake Isaac, farmer, Loddon bridge
London Stephen, farmer, High Chimneys farm
Medcalf William, farmer, Murrell green

EAST ILSLEY (or MARKET ILSLEY, anciently HILDESLEY) is a small market town and parish, a polling place for the county, 9 miles north from Newbury, 11 from Wantage, 11 south from Abingdon, 2 miles east from Compton station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is situated on the side of a hill, surrounded by a ridge of downs, which extend for some miles, a part of which is cultivated and the remainder used as sheep walks. The church of St. Mary is a small church of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porch and low embattled tower, of the Decorated period, containing 5 bells: the south arcade of the nave has Transition Norman arches, but the south aisle is

Early English, the north, modern; the doorway from the nave is Decorated and has the ball flower ornament; the church was enlarged and re-pewed in 1845 and in 1881-2 the south aisle was restored and the fine old roof disclosed; the entrance to the rood loft and a piscina were also discovered; the gallery in front of the west window was removed, an old Norman font, which was found under the pulpit, restored and placed in the centre of the basement of the tower, the chancel re-decorated and a stained window inserted at the east end. The register dates from November, 1653. The living is a rectory, yearly value £722 with 64 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford and held since 1865 by the Rev. Edward Halifax Hansell B.D. late fellow and tutor of that college. The poor of this parish have the right of gathering furze upon several downs. Ilsley has long been noted for its sheep-markets and fairs, a grant for the holding of which was obtained by Sir Francis Moore, from James I. in 1620; previous to this time fairs were held at Cuckhamsley Hill (Cwichelmes hlæwe) but on the issue of the grant were traditionally removed to a square enclosure now planted and called "The Warren;" the markets commence on the Wednesday fortnight before Easter and sometimes earlier and continue every alternate Wednesday till July; the sheep and lamb fairs are held from Easter till November; the fairs are on Wednesday in Easter week for sheep, Wednesday in Whitsun week for sheep, the 1st Wednesday in July for wool, the 1st of August for lambs, 26th August for sheep and lambs (this is the largest fair in the year and as many as 50,000 sheep and lambs have been brought for sale on this day), Wednesday after the 19th September for sheep and lambs, October 13th for hiring servants and pleasure, known as "Runaway fair," Wednesday after October 17th for sheep and Wednesday after 12th November (Hallow-tide fair) for sheep; dealers and graziers come from all parts of the country to these fairs to purchase stock to be sent into the grazing districts. There are several establishments here for training race-horses, the downs being well adapted for that purpose; the turf being light and springy. Sir Francis Moore kt. M.A., M.P. of Fawley and a serjeant-at-law, educated at Reading and afterwards of St. John's College, Oxford and the "Middle Temple," was born here in 1558; he represented Reading in the parliaments of 1597, 1601 and 1613 and died 20th November, 1621, aged 63; he was buried in Fawley old church. Mrs. Woodley is lady of the manor and Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. is chief landowner. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk and flint. The crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips and seed hay. The area is 2,979 acres; rateable value, £3,956; the population in 1881 was 578.

Parish Clerk, William Welch.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Edwin Thomas Taylor, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 7.25 a.m.; dispatched at 5.35 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Imperial Fire, W. Hulbert Hermitage, near Newbury
Liverpool & London Globe, M. Marks
Royal Farmers' & General, W. H. Darling

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE ILSLEY DIVISION.

H. P. Best esq. Donnington, Newbury
J. S. Bowles esq. Milton hill, Steventon
E. H. Morland esq. West Ilsley, Newbury
A. Smith esq. The Grotto, Basildon
T. Theobald esq. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Henry Denis De Vitré esq. Wantage
P. Wroughton esq. M.P. Woolley park, Wantage
Clerk to the Magistrates, Edward Osmond

Petty sessions are held at the Police station the last friday in each month

The following places are within the division:—Aldworth, Catmore, Chilton, Compton, Farnborough, Ilsley (East), Ilsley (West)

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872; Rev. E. H. Hansell B.D. chairman & clerk to the Board

Board School; was erected 1832 as a National School & converted into a Board School in 1872; to hold 100 children, with an average attendance of 86; it has an endowment of £5 yearly from Betton's charity; Joseph William Horton, master; Miss M. A. Horton, mistress

CARRIER.—Thomas Stimpson, to Newbury, every day, except wed.; & to Abingdon, mon. & tues.; Reading, wed

Beresford Charles William
Hansell Rev. Edward Halifax B.D. [rector]
Woodhouse William Henry, The Hall

COMMERCIAL.

Allen John, *Red Lion*
Allen John, jun. tailor
Bartholemew John, butcher
Beresford Charles William, surgeon & medical officer for Ilsley district, Wantage union
Birch George, *Swan*
Darling Wm. Hen. painter & druggist
Davison Thomas & Co. drapers
Deacon Charlotte (Mrs.), mason
Dear Richard, shoe maker
Dover James, trainer of racehorses
Field George, blacksmith
Gale Walter, beer retailer
Goddard Jas. Minchin, shoe ma. & drapr
Hamm Annie (Mrs.), grocer
Hibbert Thomas, *Sun*, & engineer
Iveson Hy. relieving & vaccination officer No. 2 district & registrar of births & deaths for Ilsley sub-district, Wantage union & registrar of marriages for Wantage district
Jardine Thomas, baker & grocer, & assistant overseer
Joyce Andrew, whiting manufacturer
Lovelock Charles (Mrs.), *Lamb*
Lowe Joseph, trainer of racehorses
Marriot Thomas Young, farmer
Pearce James, saddler
Prior F. R. miller
Ralph Jsph. Stanmore, *Crown & Horns*
Reeves Henry, *White Hart*
Stevens Francis, farmer, Manor farm
Stimpson Thomas, carrier
Taylor Edwn. T. carpenter & stationer
Taylor William, farmer, West End farm
Tuson George, *White Horse*
Ward John, farmer
Wells John, farmer
Wells Mark, butcher
Weston W. trainer
Wigmore Francis James, farm bailiff to H. H. Golding esq
Workman's Club & Institute (James Curtis, manager)

WEST ILSLEY is a small village and parish 11 miles north-west from Newbury, 2 from East Ilsley and 4 from Compton Station, in the hundred of Compton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is pleasantly situated in a deep valley in the centre of the Downs, and the traveller, in passing along the road, does not perceive it till he comes to the brow of the hill at the entrance to the village. The church of All Saints is an ancient fabric of Early English architecture, having chancel, nave, north aisle and bell-turret with 1 bell; the north aisle was added in 1876; there are now sittings for 230 persons: the church restoration, under the superintendence of Mr. E. Dolby, was completed June, 1881. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £537 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held by the Rev. John Gough Eames B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. There are charities consisting of £2 a year and 10 loads of wood to five poor men annually. The Rev. Edward Moore, a former rector, bequeathed £50, the interest to be given annually to the poor. Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is chalk; subsoil, chalk and, in some places, clay. The crops are wheat and barley. The area is 3,670 acres; rateable value, £2,399; the population in 1881 was 377.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, receiver. Letters through Newbury arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.50 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at East Ilsley

National School (boys & girls), Christopher Gittings, master; erected 1870 to hold 93 children, with an average attendance of 64

Eames Rev. John Gough B.A. Rectory
Graham Miss, The Poplars
Morland Edward Henry J.P

COMMERCIAL.

EaglesSarah(Mrs.), *Harrow inn*, & shpkpr
Cauldwell Leopold, farmer, Manor farm & Parsonage farm
Gittings Christopher, assistant overseer
Morland Edward Henry, brewer
Phillips James, carpenter
Reeves Richard, farmer, Hodcote farm
Rowles Wm. (exors. of), frmr. & landowner
Stevens James, carpenter
Wise David, blacksmith & shopkeeper

INKPEN is a parish on the borders of Wiltshire, 4 miles south-east-by-south from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael is a small ancient structure of flint and stone, with chancel, nave and low square tower containing 3 bells; it contains tablets to the family of Brickenden, who held estates here for nearly 150 years before the Butler family, to whom there are also memorials. The register dates from the year 1570. The living is a rectory, yearly value £250 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1850 by the Rev. John Butler M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. There is a Sunday school for boys and girls, supported by the rector The Primitive Methodists have a chapel and the Wesleyans have a chapel and a Sunday school. Baster's charity is £200,

the interest to be distributed, and there is a poor's allotment of 40 acres, which produces £2 10s. yearly for fuel. In this parish rises the river Auborn, running in an eastward direction till it reaches Hide End, in Brimpton parish, then, bending northward, runs in an oblique line between Brimpton and Wasing and falls into the Kennet, a little below Wasing, and forms the boundary between this county and Hampshire, through its course of about 17 miles. Kirby House, the property of the Butler family, is now unoccupied. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Inkpen beacon is the highest point of the chalk in the south of England, being 1,011 feet high. The soil is mixed, light and heavy; subsoil, clay and loam. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips and peas. The area is 2,854 acres; rateable value £3,462; and the population in 1881 was 692.

Parish Clerk, James Watts.

POST OFFICE, Upper Green.—Mrs. Matilda Goodfellow Froom, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Letter box at Lower Green cleared at 4.45 p.m.: on sundays at 10.15 a.m. Hungerford is the nearest money order office & Kintbury the nearest telegraph office

A School Board of five members was formed for this parish in 1875: the school has room for 127 children and an average attendance of 102

Clerk to the School Board & School Attendance Officer, Wm. Thomas Homer; Jesse Collins, master

CARRIERS TO NEWPORT.—Charles Taylor, thurs.; Alfred Levy, from Shalbourn, passes through on mon. & thurs.; & Brunsdon, from Oxenford, passes through on thurs

Butler Rev. John M.A. Rectory
Davies James, Percy house

COMMERCIAL.

Abraham Charles, shoe maker
Annetts Charles, jun. carpenter
Baker William, beer retailer
Brance Robert, cattle dealer & farmer
Barret Amos, beer retailer
Blackmore Amos, horse dealer
Bridgeman Walt. horse dealer, Rose cot
Buckeridge David, farmer
Buckeridge Elias, farmer, Lower farm
Buckeridge Sarah (Mrs.), potter
Calvert Roger, farmer, Saddler's farm
Clark Francis, blacksmith
Cooling Thomas, farmer, Ham spray
Dennis James, farm bailiff to Rev. A. H. Rumboll M.A. Totterdown
Dymond Mary Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Faulknor Arthur, hemp & twine spinner
Faulknor William, *Craven Arms*
Fox Henry, furniture broker
Frome Francis, cowkeeper, Trap hill
Froome John, farmer, Rolfe's farm
Habgood Richd. wheelwright & shopkpr
Hissey Hy. farmer, West Court house
Homer William Thomas, grocer & draper & collector of poor rates, clerk to school board & school attendance officer, Upper green
Hopkins George, bricklayer
Hutchins John, farmer, Lower green
Killick & Sons, shopkeepers
Knight Peter, wheelwright
Lawrence Richard, farmer, Manor farm
Little Job, higgler
May Thomas, baker, Upper green
Phillips William, gardener
Pole Jsph. Taylor, general dlr. The Folly
Phillips William, gardener
Rolfe David, basket maker
Rolfe Henry, shopkeeper, Upper green
Seymour James Richd. William, farmer, North Croft farm
Taylor Charles, boot & shoe maker
Watts Henry, carpenter
Watts James, boot & shoe maker, Lower green
Wicks Charles, *White Swan*
Withers David, farmer, Foxhill

KENNINGTON is a small village, township and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1866 out of the parishes of Radley and Sunningwell, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is situated on the high road from Oxford to Abingdon, 2 miles south from Oxford and 4 north from Abingdon, separated from Oxfordshire by the Isis; the Great Western railway passes through and the branch from Thame here crosses the river. The church of St. Swithin is a small Norman stone structure, built and consecrated in 1828, and consists of chancel, nave and bell-cot. The register dates from the year 1829. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £160, in the gift of All Souls College and held since 1876 by the Rev. George Charles Bliss M.A. of University College, Oxford, who resides at 2 Museum villas, Oxford. Sir George Bowyer bart. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is principally stone brash, resting on the limestone. The crops are grain in succession. The area is 480 acres; rateable value, £2,519; the population in 1881 was 129.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Hendy.

Letters through Oxford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1876 for 35 children, Miss Elizabeth Watts, mistress

Deacon Joseph, farmer, Egrove house
Hendy Thomas, grocer
Munday Job, farmer, Manor House farm
Thorp Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer

KINGSTON BAGPUZE is a parish 6 miles west from Abingdon, on the road from Abingdon to Farringdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, and derives its name from the land having been bestowed by William the Norman on Sir Richard Bagpuze, one of his followers; the parish extends northwards to the Isis, which separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of St. John the Baptist, a small structure rebuilt in 1799 in the Italian style, consists of chancel and nave, with a small bell turret; the interior has lately been entirely remodelled, the galleries and high pews have been removed, oak benches put in, new floors laid, and a proper chancel formed, furnished with a communion table and oak choir stalls; the church is now being decorated in colour; all the work has been executed from designs by Mr. Edwin Dolby, architect, of Abingdon. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £420 with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Thomas Nolan M.A. formerly scholar of that college. The poor's land of 8 acres produces about £8 10s. yearly, distributed in blankets. At NEW BRIDGE, in this parish (which derives its name from the bridge there over the Isis), the Parliamentary army was repulsed by the King's forces whilst attempting to cross, on the 27th May 1644. The manor was held from 1542 to about 1670 by the Lattons, previously of Upton and Chilton: they subsequently removed to Esher, in Surrey, and appear afterwards to have gone to Ireland and become extinct; the tombs of some of the earlier members, with brasses, are in the Church of St. Michael, Blewbury, Berks; the heraldic glass, formerly in the manor house, is said to have been removed to Strawberry Hill. Kingston House, the seat of John Blandy Jenkins esq. J.P. lord of the manor and chief landowner, is a mansion of red brick, with an avenue of trees leading to the principal entrance. The soil is stone brash, black loam, sandy and clay; subsoil, sand and limestone. The chief crops are clover and a succession of grain. The area is 1,097 acres; rateable value, £1,734; and the population in 1881 was 250.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Besley.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Maria Jefferies, receiver. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 8.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sundays 12 noon. The nearest money order office is at Longworth, & telegraph office Abingdon

National School, for 80 children, endowed in 1738, & subsequently, by John Blandy esq. & his son. John Blandy, jun. esq. with a total income of about £67 yearly; George Bryant, master

Daly Joseph Harding
Jenkins John Blandy J.P. Kingston ho
Nolan Rev. Thomas M.A. Rectory
Ballard Martha (Mrs.), blacksmith
Bryant Clara Chase (Miss), dress ma
Butcher Fredk. *May Bush*, New bridge
Coulson William, farmer, Race farm
Daly Joseph Harding, surgeon
Ricketts John, wheelwright
Russell Louis B. registrar of births & deaths for Kingston Bagpuze subdistrict & relieving officer 3rd district, Abingdon union
Woodbridge Clementina (Mrs.), *Hind's Head*

KINGSTON LISLE is a township and chapelry with the hamlet of FAWLER, in the parish of Sparsholt, 2½ miles south-east from Uffington Junction station on the Great Western railway, 6 south from Faringdon and 6 west from Wantage, union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The Wilts and Berks canal passes on the north. The chapel of St. James it a small rough-cast structure, consisting of chancel, nave and a small square bell-turret on the western gable, with Decorated pinnacles at the angles and containing 2 bells; the walls are Norman with later insertions, the east window and others in the chancel being Decorated, with two on the north side of Norman date; the chancel has a flat segmental arch

of Norman work, and there is a good door of the same period in the nave: The register dates from the year 1559. The living is attached to the vicarage of Sparsholt, and under the impropriation of Queen's College, Oxford, joint yearly value £358 with residence, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1869 by the Rev. Oswald Joseph Reichel M.A. B.C.L. of that college, who resides at Sparsholt. Here is a Baptist chapel, with an endowment of about £40 a year, left by the late Abraham Atkins esq. Half a mile from the village, in a hollow of the Downs, and beside an old oak tree, is the famous "Blowing Stone," a large Sarsden or Sarsen of quartzose sandstone, brought from the adjoining hills: it is about a yard square and half a yard in thickness, and is perforated with several holes, one of which, if lustily blown into, emits a sound audible at a distance of 5 or 6 miles. The manor was at one time the seat of the ancient and noble family of De Insulâ, or De Lisle, and Alice de Lisle had licence from Richard II. in 1366 to enclose a park here. The eldest son of Thomas, lord Berkeley, who married the heiress of the Lisles, was, in 1444, created Baron Lisle, and in 1452 Viscount Lisle, a title which became finally extinct in 1743. Kingston House, the seat of Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates Van de Weyer J.P. is a magnificent mansion standing in a well-wooded park, extending over an area of 120 acres. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chalk and green sand; subsoil, clay and green sand. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats and grass. The area is 2,060 acres; rateable value £3,049; and the population in 1881 was of Kingston Lisle with Fawler 338.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Wicks.

Letters through Wantage, by foot post, arrive at 9.39 a.m.; dispatched from wall letter box at 5.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Uffington & telegraph office Uffington railway station

National School (infants), established in 1874 for 45 children, Miss Mary Wicks, mistress

Provis Alfred
Van de Weyer Lt-Col. Victor William Bates J.P. Kingston house
Bye Thomas, farmer
Craddock Thomas William, farmer
Day Thomas, shopkeeper
Packer Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Partridge Joseph, farmer, Hale farm
Rebbeck Jonathan, farmer, Home farm
Simpson Thomas, grocer
Samson Godfrey, *Blowing Stone*, & wheelwright
Smith Collin, farmer, Kingston common
Whitfield Henry, farmer, Fawler farm

KINTBURY is a large parish and station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Kennet and intersected by the Kennet and Avon canal, about 3 miles east-by-south from Hungerford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient Gothic structure, with chancel, nave, aisles and square western tower, containing a peal of 6 bells and clock; it contains several ancient monuments to the families of the present and former lords of the manor: near the chancel is a curious monument to John Gunter and Alice his wife, A.D. 1624, and likewise one of Alderman Gemmett, 1678; there is also a handsome monument to the Hon. Charles Dundas, Baron of Amesbury, who was a member of the House of Commons for more than half a century and represented this county during ten successive Parliaments. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, yearly value, £800 with residence, in the gift of Lionel Oliver esq. of Heacham, Norfolk, and held since 1872 by the Rev. William Fraser Campbell M.A., B.C.L. of Christ Church, Oxford. Christ Church, a chapel of Ease to St. Mary's, a handsome church at the southern end of the parish, is built on land given by the late Earl of Craven and was consecrated June 1867: the style of architecture is of the Modified Decorated or Second Pointed period; the material is red brick, with windows, doorways and weatherings of Bath stone: the building consists of chancel, nave, vestry and tower, which last is very effective from the picturesque appearance of the spire, which is of tile, in two stages, with perforated woodwork; the nave has sittings for 250 persons: the chancel has four rows of carved benches and is paved with Minton's tiles: the east window, of three-lights, represents the Crucifixion, and under it is an excellent carving of The Last Supper; the western window is also stained, the Baptism of Our Saviour; there are six stained windows in the chancel: the font bowl is supported by marble columns, and on the sides are brass plates recording the baptism and death of two children of Mrs. Dunell, who presented it to the church: the pulpit is of Caen stone, with carved panels, separated by marble shafts, and was given by H. J. Dunell esq. of Barton Court: the cost of the church was £3,650, the Rev. J. W. D. Dundas M.A. contributing a great portion; and the stained windows were also given by him, with the exception of two side ones, presented by Talbot Bury esq. of London, the architect.

DENFORD is a hamlet of this parish and in 1833 was formed into an ecclesiastical parish. A small stone church, the Holy Trinity, was erected and endowed by the late G. C. Cherry esq. in 1832, contiguous to Denford House. The register dates from the year 1833. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of G. C. Cherry esq. and held since 1868 by the Rev. Joseph Ball Anstice M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of and resides at Hungerford. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Primitive Methodists have each a chapel. Spacious public baths and washhouses have been built for the use of the parishioners by Mrs. Dunn, of Inglewood, at a cost of nearly £4,000. Denford House, in the Grecian style, is the seat of George Charles Cherry esq. J.P.; Elcott Park, the seat of William Hew Dunn esq. D.L., J.P.; Barton Court, the property of Sir Richard Sutton bart. is at present the residence of Harry Adolphus Simmonds esq.; Inglewood House is the seat of Mrs. Genl. Dunn. The manor of Kintbury Amesbury belonged to the nuns of Amesbury, having been given to them at the first foundation of their monastery by Queen Elfrida; in 1542 it was granted to John Cheyne; not long afterwards it came to the Darrells, from whom it passed in marriage in 1617, (with the daughter and heiress of Sir John Darrell), to Sir John Elwes, who sold it to P. Jemmet esq. alderman of London; his daughter brought it in marriage to Sir J. Raymond; it afterwards became the property of Charles Dundas esq. one of the knights of the shire, who resided on this estate at Barton Court: Mrs. Dundas's grandfather, Thomas Whitley esq. of Aston Hall, Flintshire, married Anne, daughter of T. Loder esq. of Balsdon Park, in this parish, by his wife Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir J. Raymond, above mentioned; Mr. Dundas was created, 1832, Baron Amesbury, of Kintbury Amesbury and Barton Court in Berks, and of Aston Hall, county of Flint; his lordship died June 30th, 1832, aged 80. Sir Richard Sutton bart. is the present lord of the manor of Kintbury Amesbury. The manor of Kintbury Holt was given to the nuns of Eaton, in Warwickshire, by their founder, Robert Bossu, Earl of Leicester; it is now the property of the Earl of Craven. The manors of Denford were formerly the property of the Longéspées, Earls of Salisbury; they are now the property of G. C. Cherry esq. J.P. W. H. Dunn esq. is lord of the manor of Inglewood. Kintbury, anciently called Kennetbury, gives name to the hundred in which it is situated, and was formerly a market town and had two fairs. Holt tithing belongs to the Earl of Craven and that of Barton to Sir Richard Sutton bart. The principal landowners are the Earl of Craven, Sir Richard Sutton bart. G. C. Cherry esq. J.P. W. H. Dunn esq. J.P., D.L. Mrs. Genl. Dunn, Geo. Nelson Tanner esq. Edward John Alderman esq. and Mrs. McKinnon. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, clay. Whiting is made from the soft upper chalk, which is ground into a pulp with water and allowed to settle in tanks; bricks are also made here. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats &c. The area is 7,645 acres; rateable value, £12,722; the population in 1881 was 1,690.

ELCOTT, 2 miles north; WORMSTALL, 3 north; DENFORD, 3 north-west; HOLT, 1 south-east; and BARTON, 1½ north-west, are places in this parish.

Parish Clerk, George Heath.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Heath, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 12.5 p.m. & 6.5 & 12.15 p.m. on sunday. The telegraph office is at the railway station. Letters for Denford are delivered from Hungerford. WALL LETTER BOXES at Barton Court, Mount Pleasant & Halfway house, cleared at 5.15 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Royal Farmers' & General*, J. Buckeridge

Registrar of Births & Deaths for Kintbury Sub-district, John Lidderdale

SCHOOLS:—

St. Mary's (mixed), Thomas Sudgrove, master
Christ Church (mixed & infants), Miss Isabelle B. Walker, mistress
Railway Station, Samuel Stone, stationmaster

CARRIERS TO NEWBURY.—Francis Dopson, from his own house, thurs & sat; White, through from Hungerford, tues & fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bazett Rev. Alfd. Young M.A. Parrymores
Bronsdon Mrs. Thomas
Buckeridge Job
Butler Thomas, Holt lodge
Cherry Geo. Chas. J.P. Denford house
Campbell Rev. William Fraser M.A., B.C.L. Vicarage
Cowell Mrs. Titcomb

CuthbertMaj.-Gen.Robert J.P.Barton gro
Dawson Hon. Anthony Lucius, Forbury grove
Dexter Mrs
Dunn Mrs. General, Inglewood house
Dunn William Hew D.L., J.P. Elcott pk
Gilbert William
Hayward Misses, Mount pleasant
Herbert John
Lanfear Thomas, Kintbury lodge
Lidderdale John
Lidderdale Mrs
Powel Hugh Penry J.P. Wormstall
Simmonds HarryAdolphus,Barton court
Thatcher Mrs. George

COMMERCIAL.

AbrahamJames,baker, grocer, mealman & pork butcher
Arnold Charles, carpenter & beer retlr
Bance John, builder
Baths & Washhouses (JosephRose, man)
Booker John, beer retailer
Rooth Joshua, farmer, Denford farm
Booth William, shopkeeper
Bridgeman Jo eph, farmer & horse dlr
Broad Frederick, butcher
Bronsdon Martha (Mrs.), wheelwright
Brown John, farmer, Clapton farm
Buckeridge Job, jun. collector of rates & taxes
BungeyGeo. miller (water), Denford mill
Byartt Joseph,*Dundas Arms, commercial hotel & posting house*
Casbourn William, farmer
Clark William, farmer, Holt farm
Cruse Frank, carpenter
Culley Charles, brickmaker
Culley Thomas, whiting manufacturer
Cumner John, bricklayer
Cusdell Alfred, farmer, North farm
Davis Joseph (exors of), brick & drain pipe makers
Dodd George, farmer, Holt Manor farm
Dopson Francis, carrier
Dopson Thomas, blacksmith
Faithfull Jane (Mrs.), brick maker
Froome William, farmer, Elcott
Giles Charles, baker
Gillett Richard, tailor
Goddard Hy. farmer, Waterman's farm
Goddard James, beer retailer & whiting manufacturer
Heath George, seedsman, & post office & road surveyor
Heath William, carpenter
Holmes Harriet (Mrs.), blacksmith
Killick Josiah & Sons, drapers, grocers & outfitters
King Esther (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Kintbury Gas Works(JosephRose, man)
Lea Robert, farmer, Orpenham farm
Leader William, shopkeeper
Lidderdale Jhn. surgeon, medical officer, public vaccinator & registrar of births & deaths for Kintbury district, Hungerford union
Moore Charles, farmer, Elcott
Moulding William, boot & shoe maker
Nash James, beer retailer, Prospect
Owen John Burgess, miller & coal mer
Page John, hair dresser
Page Edwin, bill poster & shopkeeper
Peck Joel, bricklayer
Peskett Zacharias, shoe maker
Phillips Wm. M. farmer, Wawcott farm
Poffley Mary (Mrs.), whiting manufact
Punter John, plumber & glazier
Robbins James, farmer,Mount pleasant
Sampson George, blacksmith
Sayer William, *Blue Ball*
Slatter Fanny (Miss), day & board. sch
Snook Frederick, farmer
Snook Simeon, farmer, Burgess farm
Street Thomas, beer retailer
Tuttle Frederick, brick ma. & contractr
Tuttle Louisa (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Webber Anthony, beer ret. Newbury st
WhiteEliza(Mrs.), blacksmith& beer ret
Wickham Daniel P. farmer,Winding wd
Witcher William, saddler & rope maker
Working Men's Club & Reading Rooms (Alfred Heath, manager)
Wright William, farmer, Titcombe

KNOWL HILL is a scattered village prettily situated on the Bath road, 8 miles north-east from Reading, 4½ west from Maidenhead, 5 south-east from Henley and 3½ from the Great Western railway station at Twyford: it is a parish for ecclesiastical purposes, formed in 1842 out of the parishes of Hurley and Wargrave, in the unions of Wokingham and Cookham, Reading county court district, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter,built in 1840, is a very plain edifice, with nave, tower, steeple and 2 bells: a simple but good Early English chancel was added in 1871 and a very fine organ in 1875, as a memorial to the Rev. J. E. Austen Leigh, a former vicar; also a clock in the tower in memory of Major Court. The register dates from the year 1840. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £133, with residence, in the gift of trnstees and held since 1879 by the Rev. Henry Cox M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. The principal landowner is Sir Gilbert A. Clayton-East bart. The soil is various; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips &c. The population in 1871 was 763.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Eliza Avery, sub-mistress. Letters through Twyford R.S.O. delivered at 8.30 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 7. p.m.; sundays, 10.30 a.m. Twyford is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), built in 1846 by the late Rev. J. E. Austin Leigh, the first incumbent; to hold 160 children; average attendance 112: John Vandyke, master; Mrs. Anne Vandyke, mistress

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Wickens, to New inn, Old Bailey, mon & thurs; returning tues & fri

Boyd Christopher Magnay, The Elms
Bulkeley Mrs. Linden hill
Court M. Henry C.S.I., J.P. Castlemans house
Cox Rev. Henry M.A. Vicarage
Dark Henry
Fawcett Miss, Springfields
Littledale Chas. Richard J.P. Scarletts
Tennant Alfd. Henry, Cholzeley house
Whitter Arthur John, Bear Ash
Wickens William, Sandhill
Wigney Mrs. Bear hill

COMMERCIAL.

Allwright James, plumber
Avery Eliza (Miss), shopkeeper
Beesley Henry, farmer
Brunsden Charles, boot & shoe maker
Dearlove Esdras, farmer
Fassridge James Edward, *Bell* & *Bottle*
Gale George, beer retailer
Headington Fredk. farmr. Scarlett's frm
Keeley Thomas, beer retailer
McGill Patrick, *New inn*
Pearce William, beer retailer
Plummer Anne (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Spindlo Thomas, shopkeeper
Venercombe William, *Seven Stars*
Warner Richard, brick,tile & drain pipe manufacturer
Wainwright Samuel, builder
Watkins Walter Edward, farmer, Canhurst farm

LAMBORNE (or CHIPPING LAMBORNE) is a parish 8 miles north-north-west from Hungerford and 9 south-west from Wantage, in the hundred of Lamborne, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; the Lamborne river takes its rise near here and flows through the town to the Kennet, near Newbury. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is an ancient and spacious cruciform, structure in the Norman, Early English and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, three chapels and a central embattled tower, surmounted by four octagonal turrets and containing 8 bells: the chancel is of Early English date, and has a fine Perpendicular stained east window of five-lights and a small Decorated piscina: on the south side an arch of the same period opens into an aisle called St. Mary's chapel and eastward of it is a window, the sill of which forms a sedilia; on the north side two Perpendicular arches open to an aisle of that date: on the north side of the communion table is a monument of late Elizabethan or Jacobean date to Thomas Garrard and Agnes his wife; and in the south wall a slab of black marble, with effigies in brass of his son, Thomas Garrard, gent. 1619, and Anne his wife, 1610, and Thomas, their son: the tower arches are good Norman, almost Early English: the transepts have chiefly Decorated and Perpendicular windows, but one lancet survives in the north transept, which has a Transition Norman arch on the west side: the chapel of St. Mary, east of the south transept, belongs to the Decorated period, and was built by John de Estbury abont 1360; he died Oct. 25, 1375, and his tomb, with brasses, is in the chapel, with that of his son: the sumptuous marble monument, raised upon four pillars, to the Garrard family, also formerly in this chapel, now remains only in fragments, which record the names of Roger Garrard and Elizabeth his wife: south of St. Mary's chapel, and opening into it, is the chapel of the Holy Trinity, a late Perpendicular structure, in the centre of which is an altar tomb, with an effigy in copper of John Estbury, 1485, in a surcoat of his arms; his son, also John Estbury, was the founder of an almshouse or hospital, situated near the churchyard, for ten poor men, who, during divine service, are wont to kneel around the tomb of the founder's father, about which rude stalls have been fitted for that purpose: the Essex chapel, north of the church, occupies the site of an older chantry, founded by the De Bathes or the Bohuns, but extended eastward nearly two centuries later to its present dimensions, and most probably by Sir Thomas Essex, whose very fine alabaster monument is placed in the north transept; this tomb bears life-sized recumbent figures of Sir Thomas Essex, who died 29 Aug. 1558, and of dame Margaret, his wife, with a marginal inscription: around are many memorials of the Seymours,who for nearly three centuries resided at Inholmes,in this parish, on one of which, that of Edward Seymour esq. *ob.* 1798, are some verses by Mr. Pye, a former Poet Laureate: here also rests Charles Fettiplace, a benefactor to the local charities: this chapel was for a long time used as a house for the parish fire engine, but was rebuilt from the foundations about 1850: the nave is the oldest part of the church, and dates

from the early part of the twelfth century; it has four bays, with late Norman arches and massive pillars, and a clerestory: at the west end are traces of its original Norman windows, with an existing circular window in the gable: the staircase to the rood-loft, diverted from its original course, is now connected with the tower, but the entrance is from the exterior: on the wall, formerly crossed by the rood-loft, is a piscina: the aisles were originally much lower and lighted by small Norman windows; but the existing south aisle seems to be Decorated and that on the north side Perpendicular: the only remains of the old roofing are to be found in the south aisle, elsewhere it was entirely renewed, with the exception of the tie beams, in 1849-50: the tower, erected some 60 or 70 years later than the nave, is a perfect square of about 20 feet, and an excellent example, as far as the top of the clock, of Transition Norman; the upper portion is Perpendicular; about 1770 it was bound round on the exterior with ironwork, and an independent bell-frame erected within; the south porch is Decorated, with Perpendicular additions; above it is a priest's room, which used to be reached by a stone staircase from the outside, but now by a spiral iron stair within the porch; a corresponding porch on the north side was removed in 1850: the ancient Norman font, after having stood in the church for 750 years, has been removed and sold, and is said to be at the present time at Milton, near Pewsey, Wilts: the stained windows in the Trinity chapel are memorials inserted by H. Hippisley esq. of Lamborne Place; the east window, representing The Last Judgment, was erected in 1876 in memory of Bishop Milman, of Calcutta, formerly vicar of Lamborne: there is also a stained window in the chancel in memory of the Rev. John Murray, a former vicar. The register dates from the year 1560 and is in excellent preservation. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £240, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. John Edgell B.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge. Joshua Sylvester, the poet, called by Southey the "silver-tongued Sylvester," and born in 1563, was a retainer of the Essex family at Lambourn, where he was patronized by Mistress Essex, wife of William Essex esq. Here are places of worship for Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. On the north side of the church is the Hospital, consisting of houses for ten brethren, and founded by John, the son of John Isbury, in 1502, and endowed with 475 acres, producing above £400 yearly; each inmate has 10s. weekly; the almsmen attend daily morning prayers in the Estbury (Trinity) Chapel, kneeling around the above-mentioned tomb, and also attend the daily morning service of the church: Henry Hippisley esq. D.L., J.P. of Lamborne Place and the Warden of New College, Oxford, are the hereditary supervisors of the charity; the management of which is now in the hands of trustees appointed by the Charity Commissioners: on an ancient brass plate inserted in the brickwork near the entrance, are some Latin verses, referring to the foundation of the hospital. Near the church are also five small almshouses, called Hardrett's or Place's Almshouses, for five aged labourers, who have 1s. weekly and a house rent-free; this charity is under the sole management of H. Hippisley esq. D.L., J.P. The charities for the general poor amount to about £30 yearly, for distribution in money and £16 in s. for clothing; there are also charities of £40 a year for Wesleyan educational purposes. A fair was granted by King Henry III. in 1227, to be held in February, on the festival of St. Matthew, but has for many years been discontinued: the Charter for a market was renewed in the reign of Henry VI. but it was discontinued in the last century; two fairs were also granted to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, which are still held (though the days appear to have been changed) on October 2nd and December 4th, for sheep, horses, and cattle. Large coursing meetings are held at Ashdown, near Lamborne, every February and October. In the market place is a fine Perpendicular cross, consisting of a tall plain shaft, with a canopied head, raised on octagonal steps; the canopy once contained figures, but has been so much defaced that these can no longer be identified: the steps are comparatively modern, and appear to have been patched: it is said that there was formerly another cross here, on the spot now occupied by the weighing machine, and known as St. Antholin's cross. Lamborne Place, the seat of Henry Hippisley esq. D.L., J.P. in this town, is a fine Elizabethan mansion, erected in 1843, on the site of the ancient residence of that family, and is said to occupy the site of a Saxon palace belonging to King Alfred the Great; the hall contains a collection of armour, said to be the largest of a private character in the country; one of the suits formerly belonged to Sir William Temple and subsequently to Lord Palmerston: there are portraits of incidental value of Charles I. Wiclif, and Sir Thomas Horde, a Parliamentarian, pictures by Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds, and an old wassail bowl, formerly belonging to the Earls of Huntingdon, and reputed to be of the time of Robin Hood, beside many other rare curiosities. There are numerous antiquities on the downs near Lamborne, such as the White Horse, Weyland Smith's Cave, Uffington Camp and Alfred's Camp, described under names of other places. Near here are also the Seven Barrows, so called, a group of tumuli on the downs about two miles north of Lamborne, some 20 in number, and have been proved, by excavations made by Dr. Wilson and Mr. E. Martin Atkins, in 1850, to be the sepulchres of ancient Britons; one of these, standing apart from the rest, with a height of 10 feet and a circumference of 360 feet, was completely filled with British urns, one of which measured 13 inches in height: the other barrows examined afforded instances both of cremation and ordinary burial, bodies in the latter case being interred with the knees drawn up to the chin. Membury Fort is situated on the borders of Wilts and Berks, being partly in Lamborne and partly in Ramsbury parish, and has been thought by Dr. Guest and others to indicate the site of an ancient town. Letcombe Camp, also called Sagbury or Sackborough, is on the brow of the chalk escarpment overlooking the vale to the north, about two miles south-east of Wantage; skeletons have recently been found on Stancombe Down, near Lamborne, and in a ploughed field at Maddle Farm, about 2 miles distant from the town. The Earl of Craven, who is lord of the manor, Sir Francis Burdett bart. and H. Hippisley esq. D.L., J.P. are the principal landowners. The parish comprises the town of CHIPPING LAMBORNE and the tithings of UPPER LAMBORNE, EASTBURY and BOCKHAMPTON, BLAGRAVE and HADLEY. The entire area is 14,830 acres, a large portion of which are downs on which race-horses are trained; rateable value, £13,990; the population of the parish, including the Woodlands and Eastbury, in 1881 was 2,163.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Martin.

UPPER LAMBORNE is a tithing 1 mile north-west. A small church, called St. Luke's, was built and consecrated here, with a burial ground, in November, 1868, by the late Bishop Wilberforce.

BOCKHAMPTON is a tithing 1 mile east. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Herbert Barnard esq. and James Thring Coxe esq.

BLAGRAVE is a tithing 2½ miles south. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor, anciently held by the families of De Bathe, Feyes, Shrewsbury, Garrard and Holland. The principal landowners are John Aldridge esq. and Sir Francis Burdett bart.

HADLEY is a tithing 2 miles south-west. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Colonel Blagrave, H. Hippisley esq. D.L., J.P. and the Rev. James Francis.

Eastbury is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1867 out of Lamborne civil parish: it is 1½ miles south-east from Lamborne and 7 north from Hungerford. The river Lamborne passes through it. The church of St. James, erected by subscription, is a small and plain structure consisting of chancel, nave, porch and small bell turret. The register dates from the year 1867. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £120 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. George Frederick Forbes M.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Charities £4 10s. The manor has successively belonged to the Fitzwarrens, a Duchess of Exeter, the Bourchiers, the Clarkes of Ardington, the Jones family, of Ramsbury and thence to their descendant, Sir Francis Burdett bart. the principal landowner. The soil is thin clay; subsoil, flint and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,300 acres; the population in 1871 was 324.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Vockins.

National School, Miss Phipps, mistress

Wesleyan School (mixed) for 60 children; average attendance, 32; & endowed with £11 yearly left in the last century by Mr. John Serjent; Miss Susan Ann Wright, mistress

POST OFFICE.—Hy. Carter, receiver. Letters from Lamborne arrive at 6.40 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m. Lamborne is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Woodlands St. Mary is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1838 out of the civil parish of Lamborne. St. Mary's church, an edifice in the Early English style, was erected, together with a parsonage house and school room, in 1852 and endowed by the munificence of the Misses Seymour. The register dates from the year 1843. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £185 with residence, in the gift of John Aldridge esq. and held since 1864 by the Rev. William Richard Dickson M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. Poughley Park is the seat of Walter Brind Waldron esq. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and J. Aldridge

esq. whose seat is at Inholmes, in the Woodlands, is the principal landowner. The soil is a thin clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is about 1,360 acres and the population in 1861 was 296.

POST OFFICE, Woodlands.—Mrs. Jane Spanswick, post-mistress. Letters from Hungerford arrive at 8.35 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. Lamborne is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected in 1852, for 80 children; average attendance, 59; Miss Emily Cole, mistress

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Lamborne.—Mrs. M. A. Maberly, receiver. Letters arrive from Swindon at 4.45 a.m. & 4.15 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 8.10 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR LAMBORNE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

William Joseph Butler esq. Woolstone lodge, Faringdon
George Charles Cherry esq. Denford house, Hungerford
The Earl of Craven, Ashdown park, Shrivenham R.S.O
George Bramston Eyre esq. Welford park, Newbury
Henry Hippisley esq. Lamborne place, Swindon
Philip Wroughton esq., M.P. Woolley park, Wantage
Clerk to the Magistrates, James Bache Barnes

The Petty Sessions are held at the Magistrates' room the last Friday in every month, at 12 noon

The places in the petty sessional division are:—Eastbury, East Garston, Lamborne, Upper Lamborne & Woodlands St. Mary

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, G. Hill & T. C. Martin
North British & Mercantile, F. Owen
Phœnix Fire, J. Maberly
Royal Farmers' & General, J. S. Griffin
Sun Fire, J. B. Barnes
Police Station, William James Hewett, resident sergeant

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes & to the Charity Trustees, James Bathe Barnes
Assistant Overseer, Mrs. Mary Ann Maberly
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Lamborne Sub-district, Hungerford Union, David Kennard
Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Lamborne district, Hungerford Union, Francis William Attewell

National School, erected in 1850, to hold 240 children, with an average attendance of 157; Frederick William Martin, master; Miss Susan Woram, mistress

CONVEYANCE.—Omnibus to Newbury, from George inn, at 9 a.m. on mon. thurs. & sat. returning same day; fare, 1s. 6d. each way

CARRIERS TO:—
HUNGERFORD—James Stacey, mon. wed. & sat.; & Thomas Westall, mon. wed. & sat
NEWBURY—Dunningham, mon. thurs. & sat.; Thomas Westall, mon.; George Gosling, thurs
SHRIVENHAM—George Gosling, mon.; Thomas Toffley, daily
WANTAGE—Joseph Castle, wed.; Charles Day, sat

Lamborne.

Barnes James Bathe, North lodge
Barnes Mrs. The Goose green
Edgell Rev. John B.A. Vicarage
Elrington Rev. Charles Andrew B.A. [curate]
Hippisley Henry D.L., J.P. Lamborne place
Kennard David
McConnell Rev. E. A. [curate]
Mawley Rt. Charles The Laburnums
Palmer William, College house
Roberts Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Robert, wheelwright
Adams Robert Bell, painter
Allen Jacob, baker
Attewell Francis William, relieving & vaccination officer to the Lamborne district, Hungerford union
Attewell John, tailor
Bailey Rt. Samuel M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon
Barnes James Bathe, solicitor & clerk to the magistrates
Bell Henry John (from Hooper's, London), coach & carriage builder; & at Hungerford
Bellenger Edward, *Sawyers' Arms*
Booker Francis, blacksmith
Cox Jasper Jesse, beer retailer
Dunningham Mary Ann (Mrs.), milliner & draper
Dunningham Stephen, carrier
Gosling George, farmer
Gray Elizabeth (Mrs.), stationer & fancy repository
Griffen Nathan, watch & clock maker
Griffin James Stokes, upholsterer
Gwynne William, bricklayer
Harding Charles (free vintner), *George commercial inn*
Harris William, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Harvey George, drillman
Hedden Thomas & Orchard, farmers
Hill Thomas, shoe maker
Humphreys James Rone, trainer of race-horses
Kennard David, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Lamborne district, Hungerford union
Kent John Thomas, farmer
Lamborne Gas & Coke Company Limited (William Maberley, sec)
Lawrence Llewellin, shopkeeper
Loneragan Fanny (Mrs.), farmer
Loneragan William James, farmer
Maberly James, grocer & ironmonger
Maberly Mary Ann (Mrs.), postmistress & assistant overseer
Maberly William, draper
Martin Thomas Clement, hair dresser
Mildenhall James, wheelwright
Morton Richard, painter &c
Owen Frank, builder & carpenter
Parsloe Henry Heath, farmer, Sheep-drove farm
Pavier Richard, saddler
Penfold John East, *Red Lion family & commercial hotel* (billiards)
Pottinger Richard, shopkeeper
Richens Henry, *Wheelwrights' Arms*
Robson Enoch, grocer, & agent for Kinloch's Catalan wines
Smith David, *Hind's Head*
Smith Henry, farrier
Spicer Charles, wheelwright
Stacey James, carrier
Swift George Henry, organist
Tanner Charles, blacksmith
Tanner Thomas, coal dealer & carrier
Taylor Henry, butcher
Thatcher John, baker & grocer
Thatcher Thomas, machinist
Tilby James, farmer, Parsonage farm
Waldron James, farmer
Waldron Joseph, butcher
Westall Thomas, shopkeeper & carrier
Wicks Ezra, boot maker
Wilkins Charles, carpenter
Wilkins George, veterinary surgeon
Wilkins Sarah Ann (Miss), grocer & draper
Willis Henry James, farmer, Place farm
Willis William, farmer, North farm

Upper Lamborne.

Keable Richard Henry
Waldron Thomas
Barrett Richard, beer retailer & draper
Castle Joseph, *Malt Shovel*
Keable Chas. Broome, farmer, Maddle farm
Pratt Richard, farmer
Salt John, carpenter
Smith Charles, blacksmith
Waldron Thomas, farmer
Williams Benjamin, farmer

Woodlands St. Mary.

Aldridge Capt. John, The Holt
Aldridge John J.P. Inholmes
Dickson Rev. William Richard M.A. Vicarage
Waldron Walter Brind, Poughley park

COMMERCIAL.

Alexander Edward, tailor
Beard John, farmer
Bew George, wheelwright
Bew Thomas, baker & grocer
Briant Richard, farmer
Bunce George Dauphin, farmer
Cox Henry, blacksmith
Foord William, farmer
Harding Edwin, farmer
Hellard Thomas, farmer
Hughes Isaac, farmer, Rooks' Nest farm
Kimber John, farmer
King Henry, farmer
Mackerill Alfred, wheelwright
Manchester Charles, farmer
Waldron Walter Brind, farmer
Wright John, farmer

Eastbury.

Forbes Rev. George Fredk. M.A. Vicarage
Spackman Mrs
Wood Henry Pye, Eastbury manor

COMMERCIAL.

Batt John Henry, grocer & baker
Bew Elijah, farmer
Bew Eliza (Miss), shopkeeper
Bew Henry, carpenter
Canning Henry, boot & shoe maker
Carter Henry, shopkeeper
Chamberlain John, *Plough inn*
Day Charles, carrier
Hamblin James, carpenter
Herring Charles, blacksmith
Kent John, farmer, baker & shopkeeper
Kinchin William, farmer
King Stephen, farmer
Smith Charles, blacksmith
Spackman Joseph, farmer
Titchiner William, beer retailer

Bockhampton.

Spicer Thomas
Denly John, farmer
Spackman Edward George, farmer
Waldron Henry & Thomas, farmers

LETCOMBE BASSET is a parish about 2½ miles south-west-by-south from Wantage, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Wantage archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church

of St. Michael is a Norman structure, originally built about 1100: it was lengthened and a tower containing 3 bells added at the west end about 1260, and was thoroughly repaired and a south aisle added in 1862; a Norman font, probably coeval with the original building, is still in use. The register dates from the year 1564. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and held by the Rev. William Blackmore M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. There is a fuel allotment of 8 acres for the poor to cut furze. The land is freehold. The principal landowners are Queen's College, Oxford, and Mr. Percy Smith. The soil is principally chalk; subsoil, chalk and rock. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The area is 1,260 acres; rateable value, £1,306; the population in 1881 was 221.

Parish Clerk, John Glass.

Letters received through Wantage, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 7 p.m. week days & 12 noon on sundays

There is a National School for boys & girls, under Government inspection, erected in 1858, for 50 children; Miss Sarah New, mistress

Blackmore Rev. William M.A. Rectory
Bungay Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Frogley George, farmer
Glass John, boot & shoe maker
Painton John, farmer
Powell Charles, miller (water)
Smith Percy, farmer & landowner
Walter Thomas, wheelwright

LETCOMBE REGIS is a township and parish about a mile and a half south-west from Wantage, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford. The parish is intersected by a feeder of the river Ock. The church of St. Andrew is a small building consisting of chancel and nave and an embattled tower containing 6 bells: the chancel is Early English and has on the north side a blocked Norman doorway: the chancel arch is of the same date: the windows in the nave are variously Decorated and Perpendicular and the north and south doorways Early English, to which period the tower and font may also be referred: the font and east window are fair specimens of the architecture of the period in which the church was built, supposed to be the 14th century. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1697; burials, 1698. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £240 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester and held since 1868 by the Rev. Thomas Lanfear. There are charities of £8 yearly for educational purposes and about £8 for distribution in money and kind. In this parish are two objects of interest to antiquarians; one of these is Letcombe Castle, so called, its ancient and proper name being "Sagbury" (A.S. *secge*, a soldier), this is a large and nearly circular Roman encampment, from which the beautiful hill to the south of the village has received the name of the Castle Hill, and is situated on the right hand shortly after crossing the road from Wantage to Hungerford, near an old inn called "The Red House," it is stated to have been defended by a double rampart or ditch, with one entrance only on the east, enclosing an area of 26 acres, and the entrenchments and ditch about 8½ acres more; the other is the curious moat which surrounds the residence of John Rowles esq. a modern structure now occupying the site of what is supposed by some to have been a royal hunting box in the days of King John. The land is freehold: the great tithes belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The principal landowners are Stephen William Silver and John Rowles esqrs. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, chalk and rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The entire area is 3,720 acres, inclusive of East and West Challow; the acreage of Letcombe Regis is 2,387 acres; rateable value, £2,678; the entire population in 1881 was 1,022 (viz. Letcombe Regis, 453; East and West Challow, 569).

EAST AND WEST CHALLOW townships, in this civil parish, have been formed into an ecclesiastical parish and will be found under a separate head.

Parish Clerk, William Stanley.

Letters through Wantage. PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 7.30 p.m. week days & 10.50 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order office is at Wantage

National School, erected by subscription in 1856, for 80 children, with teacher's residence; Miss Annie Birch, mist

Belcher Miss
Dowson Alfred Charles
Lanfear Rev. Thomas [vicar], Vicarage
Parr Mrs
Silver Miss
Silver Stephen William, The Benhams

COMMERCIAL.

Alder Eli, sawyer
Alder Shadrach, sawyer
Alder Thomas, shopkeeper
Booker Edmund, beer retailer
Brown Sarah (Miss), beer retailer
Bunce John, carrier
Burson George, baker
Godfrey John, wheelwright, carpenter & builder
Morton Charles, racehorse trainer
Palmer James, farmer
Rowles John, farmer & landowner
Sansum William, *Greyhound*
Shackle Charles, farmer
Shepherd John, carrier
West Henry, farmer
Withers Jane (Mrs.), baker
Wood Richard, miller (water)

LITTLEWORTH is a small village, with the hamlets of THRUPP and WADLEY, formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1843, in the hundred, union, civil parish and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Littleworth is to the north of the road from Faringdon to Abingdon, 2 miles north-east from Faringdon, 12½ west from Abingdon and 15½ from Oxford. The Church of the Ascension is a small plain modern building in the Early English style; consisting of chancel (added in 1876), nave and a bell-turret on the western gable containing one bell: the east window is stained. The register dates from 1839. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £120, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1876 by the Rev. Edward Thorp B.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, who resides at Buckland. Kitemore, a handsome modern French Gothic building, situated between Faringdon and Shillingford, commands a fine view of White Horse hill and scenery in the vicinity, it is the property of T. L. Goodlake esq. J.P. but is at present (1882) unoccupied. Oriel College, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is a rich loam; subsoil, clay, sand and gravel. The crops are the usual cereals. The area is 2,547 acres; the population in 1881 was 391.

WADLEY is a hamlet, one mile south on the south of the road from Faringdon to Abingdon. Wadley House, which is the seat of Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. J.P. is an ancient stone building, situated in the centre of a fine domain, once the property of the Abbey of Stanley Imperatricis, Wiltshire, it passed in the reign of Henry VI. into the hands of Oriel College, Oxford: it was the residence of Sir Thomas Unton at the Reformation, whose descendants resided here till the commencement of the 17th century; Queen Elizabeth visited it in 1574 and King James in 1603.

THRUPP hamlet is 2 miles north-west on the banks of the Isis, which here divides the county from Oxfordshire.

Parish Clerk, Charles King.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX cleared week days, 7.15 p.m.; sundays, 1.15 p.m

National School, erected about 1860 for 80 children; average attendance, 58; Miss Albina Stevenson, mistress

Goodlake Thos. Leinster J.P. Wadley ho
Chatterton Jesse, farmer, Wadley
Clack James, farmer, Wadley
Fowler Charles, farmer, Thrupp
Fricker Charles, *Fox & Hounds*
James Edward, farmer, New farm
James Henry, farmer
King Charles, blacksmith
King Thomas, carpenter
Richings Francis, blacksmith
Rixon John, farmer, Littleworth farm
Rogers James, farmer, Brixton farm
Smart James, shopkeeper
Wallis Vincent, farmer, Pucketty farm

EAST LOCKINGE is a parish about 2 miles east-south-east from Wantage, in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wantage and diocese of Oxford. The Great Western railway passes near this parish, the nearest station is at Wantage road. The church of All Saints is a small structure, with chancel, nave, south aisle and square embattled tower containing 4 bells. The register dates from the year 1540. The living is a rectory, yearly value £480 with residence, in the gift of Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. and held by the Rev. William Alston Cole M.A. of Christ Church, Oxon. Sneyd's charity of £15 yearly is for the school, and Aldworth's (£6) to deserving poor, and £2 to parish clerk; and there is poor's land of 7 acres. Lockinge House, the seat of Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. lord of the manor

and principal landowner, is a very handsome mansion; the grounds are extensive and tastefully laid out. The soil is clay, chalk and loam; subsoil, blue sand and chalk. The crops are the usual cereals. The parish, which includes the tithing of BETTERTON and WEST GINGE, comprises about 2,822 acres; rateable value, £3,471; the population in 1881 was 330.

Parish Clerk, John Farmer.

POST OFFICE.—Richard Quartermaine, receiver. Letters arrive from Wantage at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Wantage

National School, erected in 1861 for 90 children; Miss Elizabeth Loe, mistress

Loyd-Lindsay Col. Sir Robert Jas. V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. Lockinge house; & 2 Carlton gardens,& Carlton,Travellers' & Guards' clubs, London *s.w*

Cole Rev. William Alston M.A. Rectory
Collins Rev. John Ferdinando B.A., J.P. Betterton house
Gibbs James, farmer

Atkins Joshua, head gardener to Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay M.P
Partridge William, wheelwright
Quartermaine Richard, blacksmith

WEST LOCKINGE is a hamlet in the parish and union of Wantage, 2 miles east from Wantage, in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage; it consists of one farm and a few cottages. The principal landowner is Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. The soil is clay, blue sand and loam; subsoil, blue sand. The crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is about 795 acres; rateable value, £1,247; and the population in 1881 was 80.

Letters by foot post from Wantage, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Brown John, farmer

LONGCOT is a township of Shrivenham and was with Fernham township formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1846, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, is 4 miles south from Faringdon, 9 north-west from Wantage, 9 from Swindon and 2½ miles west-by-north from Uffington station on the Great Western railway. The Wilts and Berks canal and a small brook, which runs into the Ock, pass through portions of the parish. There is a branch of the canal to a wharf near the village. The church of St. Mary is a curious example of the Jacobean style, prevailing during the seventeenth and last century; it consists of a chancel, nave with north porch and a massive western tower; the latter, erected in 1722, contains 6 bells: a south aisle with western porch was added by the late Venerable Edward Berens M.A. vicar of Shrivenham: three semi-circular arches,with massive columns,having Classic bases and Gothic capitals, separate nave and aisle; most of the windows are Gothic of various styles: the tower is almost entirely Classical. The register dates from the year 1670. The living is a vicarage, united with Fernham, joint yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1853,by the Rev.John Hughes M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is strong clay and stone brash; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is returned with Shrivenham; rateable value, £2,648; the population in 1881 was 393.

FERNHAM is a township and will be found under a separate heading.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Lawrence.

POST OFFICE.—Charles Lawrence, receiver. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shrivenham R.S.O

Public Elementary School, built in 1872, for 150 children, average attendance, 90; James Humphris, master; Mrs. Susan Dance, mistress

Fairthorne John, Longcot house
Hughes Rev. John M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Brittain Joseph, shoe maker
Butler John, timber dealer
Cox John, cowkeeper
Evans Edwin, thrashing machine owner
George James, farmer, Cleveland farm
Gilby Maria (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hickman William, farmer,Longcot farm
Hill Frederick, farmer
Hollyday Robert, shopkeeper
Holyoak William, blacksmith
Hughes Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Lawrence Charles, shopkeeper
Pocock John, *King & Queen*
Thatcher Henry, tailor
Thatcher Robert, farmer
Thatcher William, corn dealer
Wilson George, farmer

LONGWORTH is an extensive village and parish 7 miles east from Faringdon, 8 west from Abingdon and 10 from Oxford, in the hundred of Ganfield, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The Isis separates this county from Oxfordshire and forms the northern boundary to the parish. The church of St. Mary is partly Early Norman and partly of the succeeding Transition Norman and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave with clerestory, separated from the aisles by arcades of Transition Norman and Early English arches, three on either side: a small chapel north of the chancel, used as a vestry, south porch and a western embattled tower containing 5 bells: some of the windows are Decorated, others Perpendicular; the tower appears to have been added early in the latter style, the east, north and south piers being inside the church: the sanctuary rails and reredos exhibit good oak carving of the same period; both aisles are Decorated; the font is Early English and circular; on the south Early English porch is a sun dial, dated 1621: in the chancel are brasses to John Hinde, a former rector, *ob.* 1422, with half-length effigy; Richard Yate, *ob.* 1498 and Johanna his wife *ob.* 1500, with effigies; and Eleanor Godolphin, *ob.* 1565, also with effigy: in the chapel or Marten's aisle is a mural monument to Sir Henry Marten knt. LL.D. judge of high court of Admiralty and of Prerogative Court of Canterbury and Dean of Arches, *ob.* 1641. The register dates from the year 1558 and contains the following entry of the baptism of John Fell, dean of Christ Church and Bishop of Oxford, 1676-86: "John, son of the right worshipful Samuel Fell, rector of Longworth, baptized July 16, 1625." The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Charney Basset annexed, gross yearly value £870 with residence, in the gift of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, and held since 1841 by the Rev. Owen Jenkins B.D. late fellow of that college. Here are places of worship for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. There are several charities, among which is the interest of £630 in the £3 per Cent. Consols, bequeathed by H. Fludyer esq. and annually divided among twenty poor people; a sum of £200 in the new £3 per Cents. producing £6 yearly, left by Mr. John Carter, farmer, for the education of poor children; and a bequest by J. Dewe, of £108 Consols, in support of a Sunday school; Davis' charity is a field of 8 acres, producing about £15 distributed in bread & clothing. Sidney E. Bouverie-Pusey esq. is lord of the manor of Longworth. The principal landowners are S. E. Bouverie-Pusey esq. and St. John's College, Oxford. The soil throughout the parish is mixed and ranks among the best land in Berkshire; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The entire area is 4,415 acres; the entire population in 1881 was 1,022; rateable value of Longworth, £3,361; population, 596.

CHARNEY BASSET is a chapelry annexed to this parish, about 3½ miles south from Longworth village, on the river Ock. The chapel of St. Peter, an ancient edifice of Norman date, consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a Jacobean double bellcot of stone: the east window is Perpendicular: both doorways are Norman, that on the north side having a richly-carved tympanum, representing a robed figure between two grotesque animals, apparently griffins, within a border of addorsed scroll work; the south doorway has a kind of cusped border, supporting rudely carved heads, all within a cable moulding; the chancel arch is also Norman: the nave has a Perpendicular roof of low pitch and Transition Decorated windows: the font is plain Early English and there is a Perpendicular wooden pulpit. The registers of this chapel have entries of baptisms and burials from 1700 to 1812; and of marriages from 1754 to 1811, previous to which entries were made in the Longworth registers. The Manor House is a very ancient building, at present in the occupation of Mr. James Beesley. The rateable value is £1,833. The population in 1881 was 222.

DRAYCOTT MOOR is a township in this parish,on the north-east, but in the union of Abingdon and hundred of Ock. St. John's College, Oxford, are lords of the manor, and principal landowners. The area is 1,041 acres; rateable value, £1,295; the population in 1881 was 225.

Parish Clerk, William Guest Rivers.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Enoch Webb, receiver. Letters arrive through Faringdon at

9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.50 p.m.; sundays, dispatched 10.45 a.m. Letters for Draycott Moor through Abingdon, which place & Faringdon are the nearest telegraph offices. Letters for Charney Basset through Wantage, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX at Charney Basset cleared 5.15 p.m. week days only

SCHOOLS:—

British (Longworth), erected in 1850, for 120 children; average attendance 70; Miss Mary Kittle, mistress

National (Charney Basset), erected in 1871 & supported by Mrs. Pusey, for 85 children; average attendance, 53; Miss Emily Crisp, mistress

CARRIER FROM LONGWORTH:—

Ernest Richings, to Abingdon, daily, except fri

CARRIERS FROM CHARNEY BASSET:—

John Clifton, to Abingdon, mon. & thurs.; to Wantage, wed. & sat.; to Oxford, fri

Joseph Bond, to Abingdon, mon.; to Wantage, wed.; & Oxford, sat

CARRIER FROM DRAYCOTT MOOR:—George Stone, to Oxford, wed. & sat

Longworth.

Duffield Thomas, Newhouse
Floyd Mrs
Jenkins Rev. Owen B.D. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Ballard Albert, blacksmith
Ballard Richard, *Waggon & Horses*
Bartlett Emma (Mrs.), *Blue Boar*
Besley James, shopkeeper
Church John Edward, farmer
Dewe William, farmer
Dibley George, farm bailiff to Thomas Duffield esq. Roadside farm
Edmonds Charles & John, farmers, Lodge farm
Godfrey George, baker & beer retailer
Green Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker & beer ret
Hall William, gardener
Hurley Edward, draper & grocer
Langham Harriet (Mrs.), farmer
Prince George, nurseryman
Ritchins Millicent (Mrs.), stone mason
Rouse Richard, beer retailer
Stone Paul, *Lamb & Flag*
Taylor Edwin, shoe maker
Webb & Son, drapers, grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Webb Jesse, farmer

Draycott Moor.

Church Richard, farmer, South moor
Clarke Benjamin, baker
Dobson William, grocer
Edmonds Chas. Wm. farmr. Draycott frm
Parker Jesse, baker & shopkeeper
Stone George, farmer & carrier

Charney Basset.

Bath Rev. William Henry M.A. [curate in charge]
Beesley Charles, farmer
Beesley James, farmer, Manor house
Bond Joseph, carrier
Boucher Thomas, *Chequers*
Clifton John, carrier
Kerridge George Douglas, blacksmith
Maslen Ernest, farmer, Charney Wick
Pembroke William, *Horn*

LYFORD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1845 out of the parish of Hanney, 5 miles north from Wantage, 3 north from the Wantage Road station of the Great Western railway and 8 west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints', a chapelry of Hanney, is a small structure of the Early English period, consisting of chancel and nave and a wooden bell-cot at the west end, on a good Early frame work of four chamfered posts, with braces, forming alternate ogee and pointed arches: there are low side windows on both sides of the chancel, which has an Early English piscina and stone shelf: in the north wall is a locker: the chancel arch is destroyed, but part of the rood screen remains: the font, plain Early English, is octagonal. The register dates from the year 1843. The living is a vicarage, yearly value (including the chaplaincy of the almshouses) £110, in the gift of Worcester College, Oxford and held since 1863 by the Rev. Michael Angelo Camilleri D.D. of the University of Malta. The earliest notice of this place is in 944, when King Edmund gave land here to Ælfeg, between the Ock and Childrey brook; the abbey of Abingdon had also land in this parish from 1032 till the Dissolution, when a portion thereof passed to John Yate, of Charney: in 1765 the estate was purchased of the Greenaways by the trustees of Mrs. Sarah Eaton and in 1775 was conveyed by them to Worcester College, Oxford Here are 20 almshouses, founded in 1611 by Oliver Ashcombe, a native of Lyford, for the poor of East and West Hanney and Lyford: these form a quadrangle, attractive in appearance, with a chapel on the west side: the revenue of this charity amounts to £500 a year; one shilling a day is allotted to each inmate; divine service is conducted every day by a chaplain, who receives £40 yearly. The principal landowners are Worcester College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor and Sidney E. Bonverie-Pusey esq. The soil is heavy clay and loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 743 acres; rateable value, £1,028; and the population in 1881 was 133.

Parish Clerk, John Alder.

Letters through Wantage, the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, established in 1852, for 50 children; Mrs. Marie Hasell, mistress

Camilleri Rev. Michael Angelo D.D. [vicar]
Brooks Charles, farmer
Pike Aaron, shopkeeper
Pike Robert, farmer

MAIDENHEAD.

MAIDENHEAD (formerly MAIDEN-HYTHE), "the midway wharf," between Marlow and Windsor, is a corporate borough and market town, possessing a distinct jurisdiction; it stands in the parishes of Bray and Cookham, on the banks of the Thames, which is here crossed by a fine stone bridge of six arches, erected in 1772 at a cost of £20,000 from plans by Sir Robert Taylor, architect, and connecting this place with Taplow, in Buckinghamshire: the town stands on the old Bath road and is a polling place for the county, in the union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, distant from London (by road) 26 miles and 24 by rail, 13 from Reading, 9 from Henley and 6 from Windsor. There is a station here on the Great Western railway, which crosses the river on a brick bridge of two arches, designed by Sir Isambard Brunel, and remarkable as exhibiting the greatest span ever yet accomplished in brick.

The town (which is lighted with gas by a Company and supplied with water by the Maidenhead Waterworks Company, whose reservoirs are at Boyne Hill) has in the outskirts many good houses, particularly along the bank of the river. The view on either side, but particularly toward the town, is charming in the extreme; between the bridge and Boulter's lock, a little inland, a new suburb has sprung up, called "Ray Park." The country about Maidenhead, and more especially that of and about the woods of Cliefden and Hedsor, a short distance up the river on the Bucks side, is surpassingly delightful and its popularity not less constant than deserved.

The Corporation consists of a high steward, mayor, four aldermen and twelve councillors; two aldermen are changed every three years, and four councillors every year. The Corporation act as the Urban Sanitary Authority. The Borough has a Commission of the Peace.

St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene is now an ecclesiastical parish, formed out of Bray and St. Luke's parishes in 1875. The church of St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene was originally a chantry, founded by Margaret of France, second consort of Edward I. in 1270, when the first building, of which a full account is given in Nichols' Collectionea Topographica, vol. 6, was erected in the centre of High street; it was rebuilt on the same site in 1724 and in 1825-6 was taken down and the present building erected at the east end of High street: it has been recently (1882) enlarged and much improved; a chancel has been erected and furnished with choir seats and a flooring inlaid with ornamental tiles: the organ has been rebuilt and placed in a chamber on the south side: a handsome lectern, of wrought iron, with slab and brass ornaments, has also been provided: an embattled tower, 60 feet in height, has been built with slate louvres and small windows, in this the two bells have been placed and the church clock has been restored: further improvements (and amongst these a new pulpit and the elongation of the church at the west end) are in contemplation and will be carried out speedily. The register dates from the year 1875. The living is a vicarage, and was formerly in the patronage of the corporation of Maidenhead, who sold it under the Municipal Reform Act; it is of the annual value of about £400, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Alfred Peache and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Alfred Hill M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford.

St. Luke's is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1867 entirely out of Cookham parish; the church is of freestone, in

the Early English style, it has a reredos the gift of the late incumbent of Cookham Dean, the Rev. G. H. Hodson; the choir seats were carved at the expense of the Rev. W. B. Hole: it has a chancel with a large stained window, raised by subscription and a nave with arcades of six bays dividing it from the aisles; in the south aisle are four memorial windows; the church was enlarged in 1869 and is capable of seating 850 persons, half of the sittings being free. The register dates from the year 1866. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £400, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. William George Sawyer M.A. Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

St. Paul's Chapel of Ease, in Albert street, was erected in 1871; it is a brick building consisting of chancel and nave, with a small bellcot and 1 bell and will seat 160; it is used as a school during the week; the curate in charge is the Rev. Robert E. Spencer, of St. Aiden's:

At the Cookham Union, which is about a mile from the town, a handsome church (St. Mark's) was erected in 1873, for the use of the inmates, at a cost of about £2,000, by John Hibbert esq. of Braywick Lodge; it is a stone cruciform building and has chancel, nave, transepts and turret with 1 bell, with a good organ.

Spoore's charity provides £20 yearly for education and about £50 yearly for apprenticing boys, Poole's charity provides £30 per annum for the poor of Cookham and Bray, the former receiving two thirds, and the latter one third; Ring's bequest of £42 is distributed in money; Rixman's of £19 is for apprenticing and clothing two children in the parish of Bray once in three years, and Merry's of £5 is for education.

Here is a Catholic School Church dedicated to St. Mary. There are Baptist, Congregational, Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist chapels and a Meeting House for the Society of Friends.

An almshouse for eight poor men and their wives was founded and endowed by James Smyth esq. in 1659, and has a present income of about £257 per annum.

St. Andrew's Coffee and Mission room, North town, contains a small free library for the use of the inhabitants of that neighbourhood.

The Workingmen's Club and Institute is in Norfolk road, it is well supplied with periodicals and there is a circulating library in connection.

The Town Hall is in High street in which the Borough Magistrates hold their meetings above, and the corn market is held every Wednesday beneath; it has recently been almost entirely rebuilt from designs by Messrs. Cooper and Davy at a cost of nearly £6,000, and now contains a borough police court, large market hall, and public offices are arranged on the ground floor and above is the public hall 60ft. by 30ft.; in a separate building in the rear are police cells and accommodation for the borough police force. The style adopted for the town hall is a free treatment of Renaissance and the front is built of red brick with stone dressings. The county police station is in Broadway.

The Maidenhead, Cookham and Bray Angling Association was formed for the protection and improvement of the fishery from the Shrubbery to Monkey Island, and has already stocked the river with a large quantity of fish, chiefly trout.

A newspaper, "The Maidenhead Advertiser," is published here on Wednesdays.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade was established in 1866 and is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, there are 3 manual engines, and the usual appliances and a fire escape stationed at the Saracen's Head. The Brigade consists of a captain deputy captain, 6 lieutenants, 3 engineers, 18 pioneers, a foreman, and secretary.

The Cottage Hospital, situate in Norfolk road, was founded in 1880, it contains 12 beds and is supported by voluntary contributions.

Lady Pocock left in 1816 £50 yearly to be distributed in money among the poor on the 18th January, and also twenty six-penny loaves to be given every Saturday for ever to twenty poor persons, she also bequeathed £100 to be distributed biennially to ten female unmarried servants in sums of £10 each who should have lived in the same situation in Maidenhead or its vicinity for the term of seven years; she also founded a sunday school, known as Lady Pocock's school, for thirty girls and she also left a gift of bread, meat and coals to be distributed at Christmas in each year to 100 poor families. There are also the following charities: Shapland's, the interest of £1,099 19s. 4d. £3 per Cent. Bank Stock, distributed in clothing; Whitfield's, £6, for poor widows of Cookham and Bray; Davis's, £50 for distribution among the poor; Wyvill's, interest of £400 for coals, bread and clothing, and Seymour's, of £20 a year to educate six poor girls. The trustees are the incumbent and chapel wardens of St. Mary's.

There is a solid stone lock on the river, about half a mile above the bridge, called Boulter's or Ray Mill Lock, the weir water working a large corn mill. There are two extensive breweries, and a bicycle manufactory.

A regatta is held on alternate years at Maidenhead and Marlow.

The population of the borough in 1871 was 6,173, and in 1881 was 8,219, of which 2,805 were in the parish of Bray and 4,602 in the parish of Cookham.

The rateable value of the borough is £41,877.

Official Establishments.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street, Charles Cleare, postmaster.

Letters to London 10.30 a.m. & 2.45, 4.30 & 9.45 p.m.; to Reading & Henley 3.20. p.m.; West of England & Reading 8.30 p.m. PILLAR & WALL BOXES, Town hall, collected 10.10 a.m. & 3.50, 7.45 & 9.15 p.m.; Station road, collected 10.45 a.m. & 1.10, 7.45 & 8.30 p.m.; Ray park, collected 11.45. a.m. & 7 p.m.; North town, collected 8.50 a.m. & 3.10 & 7.45 p.m.; Norfolk park, 3 & 7.30 p.m.; Maidenhead bridge, 9 a.m. & 3.40 7.30 & 9 p.m.; Castle hill, 2.45 & 8 p.m.; Bridge street, 9 a.m. & 3.45, 7.30 & 9 p.m.; delivery of letters 7 & 10.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m

TOWN COUNCIL.

(Day of meeting of the Town Council & Urban Sanitary Authority, the first friday in each month at 6 p.m.)

HIGH STEWARD (vacant)

MAYOR.—William Berry Farr esq

ALDERMEN.

†William Woodbridge | *William Nicholson
†Edward William Mackie | *William Lovering
†Retire in 1883. *Retire in 1886.

COUNCILLORS.

†Richard Silver | *Charles William Cox
†William Deacon | *James Wilson
†Henry Cooper | *George Jackson
†John Bugden | *William Berry Farr (mayor)
‡James Gilroy
‡James D. M. Pearce
‡John Brown
‡Richard Illsley (deputy mayor)

†Retire in 1882. *Retire in 1883. ‡Retire in 1884.

Local Institutions &c.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION & URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk, Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority & Clerk to the School Attendance Committee, Ephraim Davey
Assessors, John Hobbs, George Oldham
Auditors, W. B. Farr (*Mayor's*), Edward Lovegrove, Henry Cooper
Treasurer, William Morris
Medical Officer, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oakbank, Reading
Public Analyst, Walter Pearce, Crawfurd Hall
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Thomas Nash, Norfolk rd
Superintendent of Police & Inspector of Weights & Measures for the Borough, James Taylor, Police station
Collector of Rates, William Earl Beal, 5 High street
School Attendance Officer, Herbert Glover, Norfolk park
Veterinary Inspector, James F. Simpson M.R.C.V.S. High st
Hall Keeper & Town Crier, Mark James Taylor, York road

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR MAIDENHEAD PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Dangan Viscount, Woodside cottage, Maidenhead
East Sir G. A. Clayton, Cart Hall place, Maidenhead
Ferrard E. C. esq. Ascot Lodge, Wingfield
Fitzmaurice Hon. J. T. commndr. R.N. Fernley, Maidenhead
Fitzgerrald Rt. Hon. Lord Otho A.P.C. Oakley court, Windsor
Fremantle Lt.-Col. Fitzroy Wm. Chuffs, Maidenhead
Greufell H. R. esq. F.R.G.S. 15 St. James' place, London *s.w*
Hall-Say R. esq. St. Ives place, Maidenhead
Hercy T. J. esq. Cruchfield house, Bracknell
Hibbert J. esq. Braywick lodge, Maidenhead
Kohler J. D. esq. Barton lodge, Windsor Forest
Palmer Lt.-Gen. Sir Roger W. H. bart. Glen island, Maidenhead
Pocock I. J. Innes esq. Curtisfield, Maidenhead
Reynolds C. W. esq. Ramslade house, Bracknell
Thornhill Lt.-Gen. A. R. Lavender farm, Bracknell

Van de Weyer Lt.-Col. Victor W. B. New lodge, Windsor Forest
Vansittart G. H. esq. Bisham Abbey, Marlow
Young Sir George bart. Sutton Croft, Cookham
Clerk to the Magistrates, Frederick Thomas Ward, Broadway; *deputy*, Robert Arthur Ward, Broadway
Petty sessions are held at the County Police Station, Broadway, on alternate tuesdays at 12 noon
The division comprises the parishes of Bray, Cookham, Bisham, Hurley, White, Waltham & Shottesbrook

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Joseph Henry Clarke esq. Castle hill
Francis Goolden esq. The Wilderness, North road
Richard Illsley esq. York place, York road
William Morris esq. 45 High street
James Daniel Morling Pearce esq. Crauford hall, Raymead
R. Silver esq. 1 Cedar villas, Tittle row
J. F. Simpson esq. High street
Richard Suter esq. Castle hill
Robert Walker esq. 1 Kidwell park
Clerk to the Magistrates, Frederick Thomas Ward, Broadway
Sittings of the magistrates are held at the Town hall

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accidental, H. J. Mount, 1 Hope cottage, Craufurd rise
Atlas, F. R. Spender, 3 High street
County Fire, F. W. Nicholson, High street
Emperor Fire & Life, T. Nash, Norfolk road
Guardian Fire & Life, T. Aldridge, 28 Queen street
Hand-in-Hand, W. Lynn, Braywick road
Imperial Fire, C. A. Vardy, 14 Queen street
Liverpool & London & Globe, F. G. Baylis, Broadway; & H. J. Preece, Castle Hill lodge, Castle hill
London Assurance, C. J. Tilly, Ingleside, The Crescent, Marlow road
Manchester Fire, J. W. Walker, High street
Norwich Union Fire, Thompson & Walton, 69 High street
Phœnix Fire, H. Cooper & Sons, 86 High street; & J. Budgeon, 53 High street
North British & Mercantile, H. Glover, Norfolk park; & C. Morris, Grenfell road
Provident Life, F. W. Nicholson, High street
Queen, T. H. Walden, 3 North place
Railway Passengers', J. Truscott, 24 Queen street
Royal Fire & Life, W. Woodbridge
Royal Exchange, R. A. Ward, Broadway
Royal Farmers' & General, T. N. Hussey, High street
Scottish Imperial, C. W. Cox, Bridge road
Sun Fire, F. A. Jones, 1 Park street; & H. J. Mount, 1 Hope cottages, Craufurd rise
West of England, R. S. Poulton, Oldfield house
Westminster Fire, J. Smith, 124 High street; & Symmons & Hewitt, High street
Westminster Fire & General Life, A. J. Havell, 18 High st

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Berkshire (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (C Co.), head quarters, South street; Major Edmund Sawyer, commanding; Sergt.-Major Alfred Roles, drill instructor.
Borough Police Station, Town hall, James Taylor, superintendent; the force consists of a superintendent, 2 sergeants & 8 constables
Cottage Hospital, Norfolk road, C. Curwen L.R.C.P. Edin. G. E. Moore M.B. A. Playne M.B. S. T. Plumbe M.B. F. Goolden & E. C. Montgomery, medical officers; A. Pallant L.D.S. Irel. dental surgeon; Rev. E. De Ewer, house sec.; A. L. Cooper, corresponding & minute sec
County Police Station, Broadway, Ebenezer Ironmonger, superintendent; the local force consists of a superintendent & 3 constables
St. Andrew's Coffee & Mission Room, North town
Stamp Office, 69 High street, Ralph Walton, distributor
Town Hall, High street, Mark James Taylor, keeper
Volunteer Fire Brigade, head quarters, 'Saracen's Head,' George Jackson, captain; Henry H. Durrant, deputy-capt.; Chas. A. Vardy, secretary; David Wilton, collector

COOKHAM UNION.

Board day, wednesday, at 12 noon, at the Workhouse.
The Union comprises the following places:—Bisham, Bray, Cookham, Hurley, Shottesbrook, Waltham St. Lawrence & White Waltham; the population of the union in 1881 was 16,934; rateable value, £120,926
Assessor to the Guardians, C. A. Vardy, Queen street
Clerk to the Guardians, Robert Arthur Ward, Broadway, Maidenhead
Collector to the Guardians, J. D. Charman, Norfolk park Maidenhead
Collector of Poor Rates, Geo. Augustus Millin, Broadway, Maidenhead
Relieving & Vaccination Officer, J. D. Charman, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Assistant Relieving Officer for Vagrants, E. Ironmonger, County Police station
Medical Officers, *Bisham district*, G. R. Robson, Great Marlow; *Bray district*, Cecil Curwen L.R.C.P. Edin. Castle hill, Maidenhead; *Cookham district*, E. C. Montgomery M.B. Claremont, Maidenhead; *Hurley district*, J. Batten Coumbe M.D. Twyford
Public Vaccinators, *Bray & Cookham urban districts* (*Borough of Maidenhead*), E. C. Montgomery M.D. Claremont, Maidenhead; *Bray & Cookham rural districts*, Cecil Curwen L.R.C.P. Edin. Castle hill, Maidenhead; *Bisham & Hurley districts*, G. R. Robson, Great Marlow & J. Batten Coumbe M.D. Twyford
School Attendance Officer, G. A. Millin, Broadway, Maidenhead
School Enquiry Officer, J. D. Charman, Norfork park, Maidenhead
Superintendent Registrar, Robert Arthur Ward, Broadway, Maidenhead
Registrars of Births & Deaths, *No.* 1, *Cookham sub-district*, John Yates, Great Marlow; *No.* 2, *Bray sub-district*, William Woodhouse, Bray
Registrar of Marriages, John Truscott, 24 Queen street, Maidenhead
Workhouse, *Cookham*, William Malyon, master; Rev. William George Sawyer M.A. chaplain; Edwin Cuthbert Montgomery, surgeon; Miss Mary Eliza Dorrell, matron; Ferdinand Hodson Ball, schoolmaster; Miss Harriet Wadham, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, R. A. Ward, Broadway, Maidenhead
Medical Officer, W. G. T. Woodforde M.D. Oak bank, Reading
Inspector of Nuisances, Geo. Augustus Millin, Broadway, Maidenhead

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assessor of Collector of Queen's Taxes for Bray, William Woodhouse; *for Cookham*, William Roffe
Clerk to Maidenhead Charities & Turnpike Road Trustees, *the Assessment & School Attendance Committees of Cookham Union & Commissioners of Taxes for Maidenhead district*, Frederick Thomas Ward, Broadway
Inspector of Weights & Measures for Maidenhead division of Berks, Ebenezer Ironmonger, County Police Station
Steward of the Manors of Bray, Taplow & Lowbrooks, Frances Augustus Jones, 1 Park street
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, John Crossman, 44 King st

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

Church of St. Andrew & St. Mary Magdalene, High street, Rev. William Alfred Hill M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wednesday, 7 p.m
St. Luke's Church, Rev. William George Sawyer M.A. vicar; Rev. John Hilliard M.A. & Rev. Henry Ernest Crowley M.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wednesday, 11 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; friday, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m
St. Paul's Chapel of Ease, Albert street, Rev. Robt. E. Spencer, curate in charge; 11 a.m. & 7 p.m
St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bridge street, Rev. John Michael Scannell, priest; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. sundays only
Friends' Meeting House, West street; 6.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, West street, Rev. Geo. Torry Millar Ingles; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; monday & thursday, 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Marlow road, Rev. John James Irving; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; monday & thursday, 7 p.m
Baptist (*Particular*) *Chapel*, York road, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m
Primitive Methodist, *Maidenhead circuit*, Rev. George Doe, minister, Beaumont villa, Norfolk park: Maidenhead (Bridge street), 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thursday, 7.30 p.m. Great Marlow (Chapel street), 10.30 a.m. 2.30 & 6 p.m.; wednesday, 7 p.m. Cookham Dean, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tuesday, 7 p.m. Cox Green, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; monday, 7.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Castle hill, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursday, 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

National, East street, John Absolum, master; Miss Emily Allsop, mistress; Miss Lucy Goldsmith, infants' mistress; founded 1863, for 600 children
National, North Town, Mrs. Ann Evans, mistress, founded 1859, for 120 children
British, West street, Samuel Ellicock, master; Miss Jane Collins, mistress; founded 1863, capacity 250

Catholic, Bridge street, Miss Ada French, mistress; founded 1875, for 70 children
St. Paul's Mission, Albert street, Miss Elizabeth Brown, mistress; founded 1871, for 100 children
Wesleyan, Park street, William Henry West, master; Miss Margaret Ann Collings & Miss Minnie Corney, mistresses; capacity, boys 170, girls 120, infants 200; founded 1855

NEWSPAPER.

Maidenhead Advertiser (Frederick George Baylis, publisher & proprietor); published wednesdays, 6 Elm terrace, Broadway

CONVEYANCE.

Railway Station, King street, Henry Mager, station master
Omnibus to the station to meet the trains, William Fry, proprietor
Sutton & Co.'s Parcel Office, Hockley Cross, agent, 9 High st

CARRIERS.

LONDON—Richard Webb leaves High st. mon. & thur. at 2, for Bell inn, Warwick lane, returning tues. & fri. at 11 a.m. calling at the 'Old White Horse Cellar,' Piccadilly
READING—Wm. Emmett, from his house, North town, tues. thurs. & sat.; & Windsor, mon. & fri. returning same days

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ada William, East street
Andrews Mrs. 1 Park villas, King street
Anstruther John Newdigate, Henwick lodge, Ray park
Arundell Edward, Amberley villa, The Crescent, Marlow road
Atkinson Miss, The Cottage, North town
Bailey Thomas, Grenfell road
Baldwin Miss, 2 York villas, York road
Barber Rev. Richard M.A. 4 Kidwell park
Barrington Mrs. 4 Craufurd terrace, North road
Basset David, Highfield, Castle hill
Bassett Mrs. Cleveland villa, Marlow rd
Battcock George Arthur, 3 Craufurd rise, Marlow road
Baylis Frederick George, 1 Cambridge villas, Marlow road
Beesley Mrs. Myrtle villa, Park street
Beyer Arthur Jn. Elm grove, Castle hill
Bird Stephen, Holly villa, Castle hill
Blackwell John, Hedsor villa, St. Luke's road
Blake Mrs. Oldfield road
Bloxam John Astley, Ray Mill cottage
Bosley John, Grenfell road
Brooks Elliott, 2 St. Luke's villas, Norfolk road
Brown Charles, 4 York villas, York rd
Brown Robert, North view, The Crescent, Marlow road
Bryan Miss, Berkeley villa, North road
Buckland Capt. John Lindsay, 6 Craufurd villas, North road
Burnett Fassett Charles, Raymead
Burnett Miss, Braemar lodge, Norfolk rd
Burrell Geo. 9 Craufurd rise, Marlow rd
Burrows Henry Russell, North town
Butler Charles, 20 Denmark terrace, Cordwalles road
Cassell Edward, Devonshire lodge, Ray park
Carbutt John Fred, Broadway
Cater Henry Samuel, Castle hill
Clarke Joseph Henry, Castle hill
Clarke Mrs. 3 Cranfurd ter. North road
Collier John Payne, Riverside
Coney Miss, The Warren, Castle hill
Cooper Henry, Castle hill
Copas Philip, Glencoe villa, Norfolk park
Cope Charles West, 11 Cranfurd rise, Marlow road
Cosser Walter W. Cuba villa, Castle hill
Crooks William Charles, Warwick villa, The Crescent, Marlow road
Crossman John, 44 King street
Crowe Miss, Homecroft, Norfolk road
Crowley Rev. Henry Ernest M.A. [curate of St. Luke's], Beaconsfield villa, Norfolk road
Cunliffe Mrs. Beech lodge, Castle hill
Curwen Cecil, The Laurels, Castle hill
Dandy Chas. 5 Cranfurd ter. North rd
Dangan Viscount, Woodside cottage, Raymead; & 45 Wilton cres. London *w*
Danvers Mrs. 1 Clarendon villas, Norfolk road
Davey Ephraim, 1 York villas, York rd
Davies Maj.-Gen. James Snow, Lowood, Castle hill
Davy Clifton, 3 York villas, York road
Davy Robert Clifton, 3 York villas, York road
Day William, Sun cottage, Marlow road
Day William George, High street
De Ewer Rev. Edward [curate of St. Luke], Craufurd college, Marlow rd
Doe Rev. George [Primitive Methodist], Beaumont villa, Norfolk park
Dubourg Mrs. 3 Clarendon villas, Norfolk road
Dunn Mrs. Elindene, North town
Dunn Nathan Noyes, Bath villa, Castle hl
Eden Hon. Miss, Abbots Leigh, North town
Edmonds George, 7 Craufurd rise, Marlow road
Everson James, Grove villa, Norfolk rd
Fanning Robert John, 3 Northwick terrace, North road
Farr William Berry, 1 Craufurd rise, Marlow road
Farrer Mrs. Bridgewater lodge
Fitzgerald A. Keith lodge, Ray park
Fitzmaurice Hon. James Terence, commandr. R.N., J.P. Fernley, Marlow road; & 21 Bolton street, London *w*
FitzWygram Loftus, Somersham, Ray pk
Fleming Mrs. Kidwell house, Kidwell prk
Ford James, Clieveden view, The Crescent, Marlow road
Ford James Samuel, Linden villa, The Crescent, Marlow road
Francis Frederick, Orchard villa, The Crescent, Marlow road
Fuller John, Ellington house
Fuller Jsph. Calcot house, Cranfurd rise
Gale Miss, Brighton villa, North town
Gaunt Walter Everhard, 2 Church villas, Norfolk road
George Mrs. Cromwell cot. Castle hill
Ghrimes Samuel, Belmont
Gibbons Miss, Garvery, Norfolk road
Gillett Jsph. 1 Northwick ter. North rd
Gilpin Mrs. 1 Cranfurd ter. North road
Gilroy Daniel, Worthing cottage, The Crescent, Marlow road
Good William Ferguson, Roselee villa, Norfolk road
Goolden Fras. The Wilderness, North rd
Gradden Henry, Bath villa, Norfolk rd
Graham-Smith Mrs. Riverside
Greenhalf Mrs. 2 Queen's pl. Queen st
Gyngell Mrs. Elmhurst, Castle hill
Hall-Say Richard J.P. St. Ive's place
Hamblett William, Fern villa, Castle hl
Hannaford Mrs. 2 Cranfurd vils. North rd
Hannan Miss, 1 Clifton vils. Castle hill
Harrison Henry, Oldfield cottage
Hautenville Miss, Gordano cottage, Castle hill
Hawker John, Norfolk road
Haylock Mrs. Rosemount, North road
Heatherington Mrs. Fair view, Castle hl
Henderson John, Woodlands, North rd
Hickling Alf. C. Acacia lodge, Castle hl
Hicks Rev. John S. [Wesleyan], 1 Church villas, Norfolk road
Higgin Geo. Kimbolton ho. Ray park
Higgs Mrs. 2 Orchard villas, Castle hill
Hill Rev. William Alfred M.A. Vicarage, High street
Hill Claudius, Walton cot. Marlow road
Hillersdon Frederick Edwd. Castle hill
Hilliard Rev. John Edward M.A. [curate of St. Luke's], Moor cot. North town
Hire Rear-Admiral William Henry C.B. Greenfield, Marlow road
Hodson Miss, Sunnyside, Castle hill
Hooker Mrs. Ives cottage, Four Lease la
Hurry Miss, Frampton lodge, Marlow rd
Illsley Richard, York place, York road
Inglis Rev. George Torry Millar [Congregational], Hughenden house, North town
Irving Rev. John James [Baptist], 3 Sydenham terrace
Irving Frederick S. Oak villa, Castle hl
Jenkins Charles, Sunny Mead, Ray park
Johnson Earl Tudor, Raymead
Jollands Charles Edward, 1 Orchard villas, Castle hill
Jones Francis Aug. 4 Craufurd rise
Jupp Alfred, Intheray, Ray park
King Obadiah, Ray Park cottage
Lake Mrs. Norfolk lodge, North road
Lamb Misses, 6 Park villas, King street
Lang Henry Charles M.D., F.L.S. Rose villa, Castle hill
Langton Philip Sidney, North lodge
Lassell The Misses, Ray lodge
Laurie Mrs. King street
Lavie Mrs. 3 Craufurd villas, North rd
Leaf Walter M.D. Sunny mead, Ray pk
Leaver Mrs. 1 Devonport cots. Queen st
Lepper John, 1 St. Luke's vils. Norfolk rd
Lewis Misses, 54 King street
Lipscombe Mrs. Grenfell road
Lockhart Mrs. Fairseat villa, North tn
Longley Mrs. Bridge lodge
Lovegrove Mrs. 8 Park villas, King st
Lovering William, 2 Fairseat villas, North town
Lindsay-Bucknall Capt. John Arbuthnot, The Cedars, Bridge street
Lyall George, Upton villa, Castle hill
Lynn William, 9 Park villas, King st
Mahaffy Mrs. Castle villa, Castle hill
Mackie James, 2 North place
Maddocks Miss, 2 Lansdowne villas, Norfolk road
Martin Rev. David [Congregational], 5 Craufurd villas, North road
May Mrs. Park street
Mead Mrs. King street
Mercer William, Stanley villa, Norfolk rd
Meriton Mrs. Hill cottage, Castle hill
Mills Robert, 1 Fairford vils. Norfolk pk
Mitchell Mrs. 1 Craufurd vils. North rd
Montgomery Edwin Cuthbert, Claremont, Castle hill
Moorcock Mrs. 4 Sydenham terrace, Broadway
Moore George Edward M.B. 21 Queen st
Morris Alexander, 1 Lansdowne villas, Norfolk road
Morris William, 45 High street
Mott Mrs. 3 Queen's terrace, Queen st
Mount Henry John, 1 Hope cottages, Craufurd rise
Nash Thomas, Clare villa, Norfolk rd
Nicholson Frederick William, The Elms, Castle hill
Nicholson Mrs. 2 Craufurd rise, Marlow road
Nicholson Mrs. 2 Orchard vils. Castle hill
Nicholson Robert, 75 High street
Nicholson William, The Elms, Castle hl
Normansell Mrs. The Fishery
Nunns Rev. Thomas Jackson M.A. Cordwalles, Marlow road
O'Neill Christopher, 2 Fairford villas, Norfolk park
Padmore William Pender, Bridge road
Painter John Henry, Bridge road
Pallant Arthur L.D.S., R.C.S. Irel. Orchard house, Castle hill

Palmer Lt.-Gen. Sir. Roger William Henry bart. D.L., J.P. Glen Island
Parrott Robert, 10 Park villas, King st
Partlo Thomas, 7 North place
Pearce James Daniel Morling, Craufurd hall, Raymead
Pearce Walter, Craufurd hall
Pile Misses, The Firs, North town
Pitt Sidney, York road
Plaistowe James, 3 Fairford villas, Norfolk park
Playne Alfred M.B. 33 High street
Plumbe Samuel Thomson M.D. 88 High st
Plummer Thomas, King street
Pocock Isaac John Innes J.P. Curtisfield
Pocock Walter, King street
Pollington Visc. D.L., J.P. Bridge house; & 8 John st. Berkeley sq. London *w*
Poulton Richard Swallow, Oldfield house
Powell Miss, Elmfield, North road
Poyser Algernon Sidney, Le Grey villa, The Crescent, Marlow road
Preece Mrs. Castle Hill lodge, Castle hill
Prothero Alfred John, Avon cottage, Castle hill
Quainton Miss, 4 Northwick terrace, North road
Ricardo Albert, Raymead cottage
Richards William, 5 North place
Rippon Abraham, 3 St. Luke's villas, Norfolk road
Roberts Mrs. Plevna, Norfolk road
Roberts Robert, The Vale, St. Luke's rd
Rogers Miss, 1 Belle Vue villas, The Crescent, Marlow road
Rose Edward, Rose cot. St. Luke's rd
Samuelson Llewellen, Wynberg, Ray pk
Sanderson James, 5 Park vils. King st
Saunders Mrs. 7 Park villas, King st
Sawyer Rev. William George M.A. [chaplain of Cookham union] St. Luke's vicarage, St. Luke's road
Sawyer Miss, Oakdale, North road
Sawyer Robert, Oakdale, North road
Scannell Rev. John Michael [Catholic], 1 St. Luke's terrace, Norfolk road
Shane William, 6 Craufurd rise, Marlow road
Shorthose Mrs. Woodlands, North road
Shrewsbury Edwin James, Sunny cote, Castle hill
Silcock Joseph, Shirley cot. Castle hill
Singer James, Corsley house, The Crescent, Marlow road
Skalley Miss, 4 Orchard villas, Castle hl
Skrine Douglas Huntley, The Retreat, Castle hill
Smith Baker Peter, York road
Smith Edward, Grenfell road
Smith John, 1 Rose cottage, The Crescent, Marlow road
Smith Miss, North town
Smith Thomas, Grenfell road
Smith William, 1 Brazilian cottage, North town
Smyth James, Boyne bank, Castle hill
Soan Alfred, 2 Belle Vue villas, The Crescent, Marlow road
Stanhope William, Maplethorpe lodge, Norfolk road
Starling Alfred, Queen street
Stearns Joseph Philip, Ray Mill house
Stevens Mrs. 2 Park villas, King street
Strange Mrs. 48 King street
Stuart Major Robert, 3 Kidwell park
Stuchbery Misses, Berry villa, Castle hill
Stuchbery Richard, Berry vil. Castle hill
Suter Right Rev. Andrew B. D.D. [Bishop of Nelson], Castle hill
Suter Richard, Castle hill
Swailes Joseph, Marlow road
Tamblyn Frederick, 4 Fairford villas, Norfolk park
Taylor Thomas, 2 Hope cots. Marlow rd
Tell Miss, 2 Craufurd terrace, North rd
Thomas Mrs. York road
Thompson Lt.-Gen. Arnold R.A. North tn
Tilly Charles Joseph, Ingleside, The Crescent, Marlow road
Timberlake Henry James, Lake end, Broadway
Trendell George, Fir villa, Castle hill
Tripp Mrs. 2 Clifton villas, Castle hill
Trotter Elijah, Onchor, Norfolk road
Tuck Mrs. Queen street
Turner Hubert Francis, North town
Tweedie Mrs. Calder lodge, Marlow rd
Tyler Octavius, 3 Park villas, King st
Tyre Mrs. Sunnyside, Castle hill
Vardy Charles Alfred, 3 Craufurd villas, North road
Vidler Thomas, Isleworth house, The Crescent, Marlow road
Walker Robert, 1 Kidwell road
Ward Mrs. Castle hill
Ward Robert Arthur, Zetland house, Ray park
Wastall Mrs. Thanet villa, Castle hill
Webber James Courtis, Castle Hill house
Wells Jacob Rutter, 2 Gloucester terrace, Broadway
West James, 2 Rose cottages, The Crescent, Marlow road
Westell John, Herne villa, Castle hill
Wethered George, Rayfield house, Ray pk
Whiteman Thomas, 1 Vine cottages, Norfolk park
Wiggins Mrs. 5 Queen's place, Queen st
Williams Robert, 2 Vine cots. Norfolk rd
Willis Herbert Samuel, Carlton villa, Castle hill
Willis William, Cleveland villa, Marlow road
Wilson James, Park cottage, Park st
Wood Captain James John, Laggan house, North town
Wood Charles James, 6 Craufurd terrace, North road
Wood John, Glen lodge, Raymead
Woodbridge Charles, Grenfell road
Woodbridge Mrs. Grenfell road
Woodbridge William, Tudor house, King street
Wyatt Thomas George, 2 Clarendon villas, Norfolk road
Young Miss, 4 Park villas, King street

COMMERCIAL.

Ada John Fletcher, linen draper, 6 Queen street
Adrey Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, Grenfell place
Aldridge Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Castle hill
Aldridge Thomas, auctioneer, valuer, estate & land agent & agent to the Guardian Fire & Life Insurance Co. Queen st
Allen Walter, *Gardeners' Arms*, Bridge street
Anderson George, corn dealer, North town
Andrews Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 3 Elm ter. Broadway
Andrews Henry, boot maker, Albert street
Andrews Henry, butcher, King street
Andrews James, horse breaker, 3 Elm terrace, Broadway
Arman William, blacksmith, Queen street
Arnold Edmund, *Saracen's Head family & commercial hotel*, & livery & bait stables, traps on hire, 58 High street
Badcock Robert, tailor, 38 King street
Bailey Charles & Son, dyers & cleaners, 3 Queen street
Ballard James, butcher, Bridge street
Barford Joseph H. (late James Leaver), art metal worker in iron, brass & silver; architects' drawings faithfully carried out, Art Metal Works, King street
Barge George William, bookseller, 47 King street
Baylis & Co. grocers, 19 High street
Baylis Frederick George, publisher & proprietor of the 'Maidenhead Advertiser,' 6 Elm terrace, Broadway
Beal William Earl, collector of rates, 5 High street
Beale Edward, shopkeeper, 6 Risborough road
Beard John, boat & shoe maker, Bridge street
Bennett James, tailor, 10 King street
Berks & Bucks Permanent Benefit Building Society (William Goulden, secretary); office, 3 High street
Berkshire (1st) *Rifle Volunteers* (*G Co.*) (Major Edmund Sawyer, commanding; Serg.-Maj. Alfred Roles, drill instructor); headquarters, South street
Biggs Edward Thomas, pawnbroker, 32 High street
Blackmore Henry, hardware dealer, 1 Elm terrace, Broadway
Blanchard Louisa (Miss), dress maker, Broadway
Blanchford Jesse, shopkeeper, 7 Bridge street
Bloomfield Henry, hot-water engineer, electric bell manufacturer, telephone adjuster, stove & range maker, plumber, gasfitter & bath maker, King street
Bloomfield William Valentine, watch maker, 1 Queen's place, Queen street
Blowfield William, blacksmith, tin plate worker & whitesmith, locksmith & bell hanger, West street
Blumfield William, tailor, hatter, habit & breeches maker, liveries to order on the most reasonable terms, 78 High st
Blumson James, ale & porter brewer, East Berkshire brewery, King street; & 135 & 136 Great Eastern st. London *e.c*
Bolton Ellen (Miss), seminary, The Crescent, Marlow road
Bolton Robert, plumber, house decorator & builders' work in general, 74 High street
Bowsher James, *Swan*, 44 High street
Bridgman Edward, shopkeeper, Garden cottages
Britten Thomas, dairyman, 9 Queen street
Bromley Thomas Henry, baker, Bridge street
Broughton Wm. nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Norfolk rd
Brown Jane (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, 89 High street
Brown John, butcher, 101 High street
Brown John Chatterton, linen draper, silk mercer, hosier & glover, ladies' outfitter, millinery, mantle, dressmaking & costume establishment & funeral furnisher, 38 High street
Budgen John & Co. furnishing & general ironmongers, gasfitters, whitesmiths, locksmiths & bellhangers & tin plate workers, 49 & 51 High street
Budgen John, family grocer, tea dealer, provision merchant, tallow chandler & wine & spirit merchant, 53 High street
Bulstrode William, agent for agricultural machinery, Iron works, 136 High street
Burdett John, nurseryman & seedsman, Bridge road
Burnham William, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, fancy repository & circulating subscription library & reading room, 81 High street
Bushell John, butcher, Market street
Butcher Henry Robert, sewing machine agent, Queen street
Butler Charles, linen draper, 17 & 26 High street
Butler Charles, jun. foreign stamp importer, 27 Queen street
Butler Richard, upholsterer, 6 Gloucester ter. Broadway
Cail Benjamin, surveyor, 2 Kidwell park
Carbutt John Fred, wholesale & retail furniture dealer, glass, china & birmingham & sheffield warehouse, ironmonger, haberdasher, hardware & toy & fancy dealer, 12 & 15 King st
Carter George, saddle & harness maker, 118 High street

Catiff William, china dealer, Park street
Cave Ellen (Miss), school, Bridge road
Calcutt Joseph, boot maker, 6 King street
Challis Annie (Mrs.), toy dealer, 4 High street
Charman J. D. relieving & vaccination officer for Cookham Union & school enquiry officer, Norfolk park
Charman John Saunders, *White Horse*, 105 High street
Clark Emma (Miss), dress maker, 20 Westbourne terrace, Victoria street
Choules Thomas Russell, tailor, 22 High street
Clayton Isaac, hair dresser, 5 Market street
Cliveden Temperance Hotel (Miss Ann Yearsley, manageress), Queen street
Cleare Charles, stationer, & post office, 110 High street
Collyer John, carpenter, Albert street
Cook John, grocer, North town
Cookson Mary (Miss), seminary, 51 St. Luke's ter. Norfolk rd
Cooper Henry & Sons, architects & surveyors, 86 High st
Cooper John Kinghorn & Son, manufacturers of terra cotta, red earthenware, fancy garden tiles, drain pipes, ornamental house ridge tiles, brick makers & lime burners; office, Castle hill; works, Pinkney's green
Cooper & Davy, architects & surveyors, Castle hill
Cooper Charles Robert, watch & clock maker, 6 High street
Copeland Joseph, travelling draper, Grenfell road
Coster Charles, *George*, Bridge street
Cottage Hospital (C. Curwen L.R.C.P. Edin. G. E. Moore M.B. A. Playne M.B. S. T. Plumbe M B. F. Goolden & E. C. Montgomery, medical officers; A. Pallant L.D.S., Irel. dental surgeon; Rev. E. De Ewer, house sec.; A. L. Cooper, corresponding & minute sec.; Mrs. Emma Teresa Nason, matron), Norfolk road
Cox Charles William, builder, plumber, painter & decorator, gasfitter, stone & marble mason & building material dealer, Bridge Road works
Cox William, cabinet maker, Market street
Coxhead Edwin, cabinet maker, 100 High street
Craufurd College (Rev. Edward De Ewer, master), Marlow rd
Creffield Thomas, coach painter, High street
Cross Hockley, tailor, 9 High street
Crossman John, supervisor of the inland revenue, 44 King st
Crump Elizabeth (Mrs.), cabinet maker, Broadway
Cull Alfred, outfitter, 42 High street
Curwen Cecil L.R.C.P. Edin. physician & medical officer for Bray district & public vaccinator for Bray & Crookham rural districts, The Laurels, Castle hill
Danvill Richard, corn dealer, 17 Queen street
Davey Ephraim, town clerk & clerk to the urban sanitary authority & school attendance committee, Town hall
Davy Robt. Clifton, architect & surveyor, see Cooper & Davy
Day Wm. Geo. manager of London & County Bank, High st
Deacon Thomas, grocer, 4 Market street
Deacon William, *Raymead family hotel*, steam launches & pleasure & fishing boats by the day or year, pic-nics supplied, River side
Deacon William, jun. fishmonger, 50 High street
Deadman Joseph, beer retailer, Ray street
Dell Joseph, beer retailer, 21 Moffatt street
Denham Abraham, *Green Dragon*, Bridge street
Dexter John, beer retailer, North town
Dixon James, china warehouse, 128A, High st. & Bridge st
Dixon Mary (Miss), confectioner, Market street
Down John Russell, haberdashr. 11 Denmark ter. Cordwalles rd
Drake John, boot maker, 16 Park street
Drewett George, carpenter, 28 Queen street
Druce Charles, cooper, 72 High street
Dunn Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, Park street
Dunn Nathan Noyes, outfitter, 12 High street
Durrant Henry Hodson, butcher, 84 High street
Edmonds Sidney, tailor, 4 Queen's place, Queen street
Edwards Edmund, builder & confectioner, Queen street
Edwards Samuel, beer retailer, Bridge street
Fahrmbacher Max, confectioner, 13 Queen street
Emmett William, beer retailer & carrier, North town
Farr W. B. & Co. coal merchants, King street
Fell William Thomas, painter, 3 Moffatt street
Fernie George, corn dealer, Park street
Fernie William Newstead, grocer, 85 High street
Filewood Charles, builder &c. see Silver, Sons & Filewood
Finden-Brown Emily & Anna (Misses), ladies' boarding school, Craufurd house, Marlow road
Fisher John, shopkeeper, 32 Moffatt street
Fisher Emanuel Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 20 Bridge st
Fitzgerald Alfred A. engineer, Queen street
Found Alfred, linen draper, 43 High street
Franklin Ellen (Miss), dress maker, 1 Victoria street
Fry William Joseph, jobmaster, King street
Fuller Joseph, miller (water), Ray mills; stores, Market st
Fuller John & Co. brewers & wine & spirit merchants, Bell brewery, King street
Galt Rev. Matthew, boys' school, North town
Gibbons Stephen, teacher of music & baker, 1 Portland terrace, West street
Gilroy James, lamp & oil warehouse, 130 & 132 High street
Glover Herbert, school attendance officer, Norfolk park
Goddard Alfred, boot maker, Bridge road
Godfrey Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 7 Grove road
Goldsmith Anne Maria (Mrs.), music wareho. 30 High st
Golesworthy Annie (Miss), dress maker, York ter. Queen st
Good William Ferguson, hosier, 52 High street
Goolden, Playne & Moore, surgeons, High street
Graham Thomas James, tobacconist, Queen street
Gray Henry, carman, North town
Great Western Railway's Parcel Office (Alfred Radbourne, agent), 20 Queen street
Green Edwin, baker, Bridge road
Green Eliza (Mrs.), *Crown*, Bridge street
Green R. fruiterer, Bridge street
Grierson William, linen & woollen draper, clothier & outfitter, Ralley house, King street
Grigg William, medical electrician, North town
Gurney William, gasfitter, 1 Gloucester terrace, Broadway
Gyngell Henry, cattle dealer, Oldfield road
Hall Joseph, coal merchant, 8 Denmark ter. Cordwalles rd
Hall William, jobmaster, Queen street
Halliday Thomas, grocer, 14 King street
Hams Amelia Elizabeth (Miss), fancy repository, 3 Queen st
Hants Henry Thomas, beer retailer, Marlow road
Harman Henry, beer retailer, Market street
Harris John, jnn. umbrella maker, 17 King street
Harris William, bricklayer, East street
Harrison —, fishmonger, 80 High street
Harwood John, beer retailer, West street
Havell Augustus John, pianoforte warehouse, 18 High street
Hawes James, shopkeeper, Garden cottages
Hawker Frederick, baker, King street
Hayles Arthur Ernest, shopkeeper, St. Luke's road
Hayward Henry, plumber, Grove road
Hazeldine Joseph, boot maker, 4 North cottages, North town
Hewitt Laura (Mrs.), milliner, 68 High street
Hewitt Theophilus, draper, see Symmons & Hewitt
Hewitt William, tailor, 56 High street
Heybourne Louisa (Miss), fancy repository, Queen street
Heybourne William Frederick, furnishing china, glass earthenware dealer, 62 High street
Heynes William Henry, chemist, 28 High street
Hickling & Co. bicycle makers, Queen street & Market st
Higgs Frederick & Co. wholesale & retail toy & fancy ware house & picture frame & looking glass frame makers & gilders, 2 Queen street
Higgs & Son, bakers, 27 Queen street
Higgs Ann Caroline (Miss), servants' registry office, York terrace, Queen street
Hill Emma (Miss), lodging house, 4 Queen's ter. Queen st
Hine Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Hinson Ellen (Miss), dress mkr. 1 Westbourne ter. Victoria st
Hitchman David, carpenter, Bridge road
Hobbs John, baker, 87 High street
Holdway William, beer retailer, 41 King street
Holloway William, greengrocer, 7 Market street
Hooper George, shopkeeper, 1 Ray Park cottages
House Richard, tailor, Bridge road
Huckvale Annie Maria (Mrs.), ladies' outfitter, 16 Queen st
Humphreys Henry, carman, Albert street
Hunt Samuel, *Two Brewers*, & fruiterer, 138 High street
Hunter Henry, beer retailer, Bridge road
Hussey & Son, upholsterers, 103 & 122 High street
Ironmonger Ebenezer, supt. of county police, inspector of weights & measures & assistant relieving officer for vagrants; County Police station
Jackson George, grocer, 21 High street & St. Luke's road; & butcher, 23 High street
Jarrett William, hair dresser, 79 High street
Jeffery Joseph, watch maker, 5 Sydenham terrace, Broadway
Jeffries Alfred Lond, auctioneer, Queen street
Jenkins Henry, grocer, 7 Queen street
Johnson William, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Jones Francis Angustus, solicitor, perpetual commissioner commissioner for oaths, steward of the manors of Bray, Taplow & Lowbrooks, solicitor to the Maidenhead, Cookham & Bray Thames Angling Assoc. the Maidenhead Public Coffee House Co. Lim. & the Maidenhead Permanent Benefit Building Soc. & agent to the Sun Fire & Life office, 1 Park street
Judson Benjamin Robt. Glydden, chemist & druggist, Castle hill
Keyte Joseph, builder, St. Luke's road

Kimble Eliza (Mrs.), beer retailer, West street
King Edwin, grocer, 52 High street
King Thomas Taplin, tailor, Queen street
Knapp Edward Thomas, tailor, 70 High street
Knebbs William, boot maker, Cordwalles road
Lamb Thomas, mason, Castle hill
Lancaster William, baker, 14 Park street
Lane Joseph Albert, grocer, Castle hill
Langley James, saddler & harness maker, 4 Queen street
Langton Philip Sydney, brewer, maltster & wholesale wine & spirit merchant, Market street
Leaver James, toy dealer, 8 King street
Lee John, fruit grower, 4 Gloucester terrace, Broadway
Legg William, *Criterion*, 120 High street
Legge William John (exors. of), boot & shoe warehouse, 48 High street
Lever Mary (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, 68 High street
Littleton George, builder, St. Luke's road
Lodge Francis H. hair dresser, 23 Queen street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (branch of) (William George Day, manager), High street; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London *e.c*
Looker John, shopkeeper, 20 Park street
Loosley Richard, printer, Queen street
Loosley William, family grocer, tea dealer, provision & lamp & oil warehouse, The Stores, Bridge street
Lovegrove Edward R. plumber & glazier, 1 High street
Lyell Thomas, *Hand & Flower*, 8 Queen street
Lyne Thomas, boot & shoe maker, 10 Queen street
Lynn William, corn factor &c. see Willis & Lynn
McGregor Edward James, *Star*, Broadway
Mackie Edward William, saddler & harness ma. 15 High st
Maidenhead Advertiser (Frederick George Baylis, publisher & proprietor) (published wed.), 6 Elm ter. Broadway
Maidenhead Gas Co. (William Earl Beal, sec. & collector), 5 High street
Maidenhead Permanent Benefit Building Society (George Loosley, sec.; Thomas Aldridge, surveyor), Queen street
Maidenhead Waterworks Co. (Charles A. Vardy, secretary), Queen street; reservoir, Boyne hill; pumping station, Castle hill
Mallard George, shopkeeper, North town
Manlove George, carriage builder, see Taylor & Manlove
Marks Thomas, baker, 60 High street
Marshall James, baker, 27 King street
Martin Julia (Mrs.), draper, 47 High street
Martin Richard, chemist, 97 High street
Matthews William George, baker, North town
Mead John, builder, 1 Park terrace, York road
Meeks James, *Greyhound*, King street
Menday Elizabeth & Sarah (Misses), dress mas. 1 North pl
Messer & Co. timber, cement, slate &c. merchants, Queen st.; & at Reading; Newbury; & 23Gt.St.Helen's,London *e.c*
Miller Jenner (Mrs.), ladies' boarding school, 42 King st
Millin G. A. inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority & collector of poor rates & school attendance officer, Broadway
Mills Robert & William, grocers, 128 High street
Milroy Rbt. travelling draper, 3 Sydenham villas, Broadway
Montgomery & Plumbe, surgeons, 88 High street
Moore George Edward M.B. surgeon & medical officer for Cookham district & public vaccinator for Bray & Cookham urban districts, see Goolden, Playne & Moore
Morgan George Henry, *Angel*, Castle hill
Morgan John, carman, East street
Morris Charles, coal agent, Grenfell road
Morris John, oilman, King street
Morrison Peter, commercial traveller, Grenfell place
Nash James, general dealer, Bridge street
Nash James, painter, 30 King street
Nash Josiah, painter, 37 Moffatt street
Nash Thomas, surveyor & inspector of nuisances, Norfolk rd
Neighbour John, beer retailer, Bridge street
Neve Alfred Hovenden, linen draper, 57, 59 & 61 High st
New George, beer retailer, Red Lion yard, High street
Newman George, *Railway tavern*, Queen street
Nicholson & Sons, brewers, maltsters, wine & spirit merchants, & agents for Allsopp's & Bass's ales & Guinness's Dublin stout, 75 & 77 High street
Nightingale Thomas, shopkeeper, Market street
Norfolk John, veterinary surgeon, 36 King street
Norsworthy Edward, plasterer, 7 Victoria street
North John, photographer, 7 High street
Nott John, *Sun*, Castle hill
Nunns Rev. Thomas Jackson M.A. academy, Marlow road
Oakley Charles Henry, photographer, King street
Offord Robert, photographer, 2 Northwick terrace, North rd
Orgar Robert Henry, *White Hart*, High street
Oldham George, auctioneer, valuer, land, house & estate agent, wine, spirit & bottled beer merchant & agent for H. R. Williams & Co. wine & brandy importers, 40 High street; & at High street, Marlow
Overton John, beer retailer, Park street
Pallant Arthur L.D.S., R.C.S.Irel. dental surgeon, Orchard house, Castle hill
Palmer George, *Portland Arms*, West street
Palmer Harry H. milliner, Queen street
Parker Mills, coal merchant, York road
Parker Thomas, beer retailer, Castle hill
Partlo William Leaver, carpenter, North town
Pasmore Ephraim, pastrycook, 54 High street
Peacock Joseph, inland revenue officer, 34 King street
Pearce Henry William, fruiterer, 29 Queen street
Pearce Walter, public analyst, Craufurd hall
Penfold Henry, beer retailer, Oldfield road
Perkins Elizabeth & Fanny Jane (Misses), coffee rooms, 19 Queen street
Pheby Henry, beer retailer, Bridge street
Philby Richard, hairdresser & perfumer, ladies' combings worked up into any design, 24 High street
Phillips William, boot & shoe maker, 2 High street
Playne Alfred M.B. surgeon, see Goolden, Playne & Moore
Plum Alfred, painter & house decorator, 44 King street
Plum Emma (Mrs.), watch & clock maker, 98 High street
Plum Walter Marshall, family grocer & tea dealer & provision warehouse, 106 High street
Plumbe Sl.Thomson M.D. surgeon,see Montgomery & Plumbe
Plummer Thomas, coal merchant, see Webster & Plummer
Pollard James, *Prince of Wales*, King street
Poulton & Son, timber merchants, Oldfield road
Poyser Algernon Sydney, solicitor, Queen street
Prior John, hosier, 3 Market street
Pugh Herbert, *Thames hotel*, Ray park
Quatermaine Thomas, ironmonger, 16 Market street
Rawson John, solicitor, Queen street
Read Robert, greengrocer, Bridge street
Richards Fuller Edwin, heraldic & fancy stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, printer, lithographer & die sinker, 55 High street
Richardson William Charles, grocer, 18 Queen street
Ridgley Daniel, boot maker, 2 Princess street
Rippon Abraham Crofton, tobacconist, 41 High street
Roach Thomas, *Vine*, Market street
Robbins Elias, boot maker, Castle hill
Roberts Alan Randall, hosier, glover, hatter, shirt maker, bespoke tailor & gentlemen's outfitter, 99 High street
Robinson Eliza Ann (Mrs.), butcher, 36 High street
Robinson James William, beer retailer, 10 King street
Robinson John Christopher, jun. *Red Lion*, 34 High street
Rogers Edwin, engineer, iron & brass founder & machinist, 136 High street & Marlow road
Rogers Elizabeth (Mrs.), servants' registry office, 94 High st
Rose Henry, lodging house, Bridge road
Rose Samuel, boat proprietor, River side
Rowe Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 2 Devonport cots. Queen st
Ruff James, fishmonger, 2 King street
Rumball Mary Ann (Miss), hairdresser, 96 High street
Rust Joseph Thomas, painter & decorator, Park street
Ryan Charles, lodging house, 1 Sydenham terrace, Broadway
St Andrew's Coffee & Mission Room, North town
Saunders William, furniture broker, Market street
Savings Bank (James Ford, actuary; F. T. Ward, secretary), Broadway; open from 11 till 1,1st & 3rd tues. in each month
Scott Edward, butcher, 33 King street
Scott Elizabeth (Miss), shopkeeper, 31 King street
Scott John, pork butcher, 1 King street
Scotton William Gretton, tailor, 7 Risborough road
Seymour John, *King's Arms*, Thames bridge
Sharp Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Windsor Castle*, Castle hill
Sharp John, *Norfolk Arms*, Norfolk road
Shaw Henry, commercial traveller, 3 Queen's pl. Queen st
Shears Thomas, fruiterer, 15 Queen street
Shrewsbury Edward James, architect & surveyor, Queen st
Shrimpton Thomas Kirby, *Bell*, King street
Simmons John Gillett, whitesmith, Bridge street
Simons John William, wardrobe dealer, Bridge street
Simpson James Ferguson M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon & veterinary inspector for the Borough of Maidenhead, 20 High street; & Peascod street, Windsor
Smith George, boot maker, Market street
Smith Henry, wheelwright, Market street
Smith John, dealer in hay, straw, corn, flour & all kinds of millers' offal, & agent to Westminster Fire Insurance Co. 124 High street
Smith Tom, currier, Queen street
Smith William Henry, tobacconist, King street

Spender Frank Richard, solicitor & solicitor to the Berks & Bucks Mutual Permanent Benefit Building Society, The Maidenhead Licensed Victuallers' Protection Association, solicitor, sec. & treas. to the Thames Steam Launch Association & agent to the Atlas Fire & Life Assurance Compy. 3 High street
Spinder Edwin, baker, 82 High street
Stamp Office (Ralph Walton, distributor), 69 High street
Standen Frederick, linendraper, 76 High street
Stanley William, provision dealer, 11 Queen street
Starling Alfred, dentist, Queen street
Stephens, Blandy, Barrett & Co. bankers (William Morris, manager), 45 High street; draw on Barnett's & Co. Lombard street, London *e.c*
Stevens Henry, wheelwright, & *Rose inn*, King street
Stevens Joseph, grocer, Market street
Stubbs Henry Joseph, ironmonger, 95 High street
Stevens William, wheelwright, 4 Sydenham villas, Broadway
Stockham Robert Galloway, *Queen's Arms*, Queen street
Stuchbury & Thompson, ironmongers & grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 63, 65 & 67 High street
Such Eric Frederick, dairyman, Queen street
Such Hannah (Mrs.), dairy, Bridge street
Swimming Baths (William Hamblett, proprietor), Market st
Summers John, *Grapes*, Market street
Symmons & Hewitt, linen dra. 46, & auctioneers 27, High st
Taylor & Manlove, carriage builders, 2 King street
Taylor James, supt. of police & inspector of weights & measures for the borough, Police station
Taylor Mark James, bill poster & town crier, York road
Terlizzick —, watch maker, Market street
Thomas Charles, furniture broker, 13 Park street
Thomas William, furniture broker, Bridge street
Thompson & Walton, pharmaceutical chemists, wine & spirit merchants & aërated water manufacturers, 69 High st
Thompson Nathan Curtis, grocer &c. see Stuchbury & Thompson
Thompson William, *Prince Albert*, 20 King street
Timberlake Thomas & Co. bicycle & tricycle manufacturers, makers of the "Universal," "Improved" & "Special Timberlake" bicycles & the "Timberlake" tricycle; repairs promptly executed at moderate charges; price list on application, 39 King street
Tinkler Samuel, tobacconist, 24 High street
Tomlinson Elizabeth Emma (Mrs.), lodging house, 2 Cambridge villas, Marlow road
Town Hall (Mark Jas. Taylor, keeper, High st. Maidenhead
Trill Matthew Henry, linen draper, millinery, ladies' outfitting & boot & shoe warehouse & funeral furnisher, 108 High street
Truscott John, coal, coke & salt merchant & agent to the Railway Passengers Accidental Insurance Co. & registrar of marriages; office, 24 Queen street; wharves, Great Western railway station & White Hart road
Tubb George, baker & beer retailer, East street
Tuck William, whitesmith, 6 Park street
Turner Hubert Francis, solicitor, 13 High street
Turner Thomas, *White Hart Tap*, White Hart road
Tyler John Benjamin, *Bear hotel*, High street
Vardy Charles Alfred, architect & surveyor, Queen street
Venables Francis Thomas, farrier, Red Lion yard, High st
Vever William Hogarth, painter & decorator, King street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (George Jackson, captain; Hy. H. Durrant, deputy-captain; Charles H. Vardy, sec.; David Wilton, collector), Saracen's Head
Vickery George, building material dealer, King street
Wade James Clifft, boys' school, St. Luke's road
Waggett Ralph Henry, boot maker, Market street
Waizeneker Julius & Son, watch & clock makers, 4 King st
Wakerill Frederick, stationer, 29 High street
Walker & Son, pharmaceutical chemists, 35 High street
Walker Charles, lodging house, Ivy cottage, Norfolk road
Wallis Henry, beer retailer, 91 High street
Walton Alfred, ginger beer maker, King street
Walton Ralph, pharmaceutical chemist, see Thompson & Walton
Ward Frederick Thomas, clerk to the county & borough magistrates, Broadway
Ward Robert Arthur, solicitor, clerk to the guardians of Cookham union & assessment committee, superintendent registrar & clerk to the rural sanitary authority & Cookham union school attendance committee, clerk to the magistrates for Bucks sitting at Marlow, to the Maidenhead magistrates & to the tax commissioners for the district of Maidenhead & commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner; offices, Broadway; & at Marlow
Warner Brothers, carriage builders, Oldfield road
Watkins John, saddler & harness dresser, Market street
Watson Godfrey, paperhangings, oil, color & glass warehouse, painter, writer & grainer, paperhanger & hardware dealer, Bridge street
Watts Annie Keith (Mrs.), midwife, 40 King street
Watts Samuel, greengrocer, 9 King street
Webb Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, St. Luke's road
Webber James Courtis, linen draper, silk mercer, funeral furnisher, milliner, mantle & costume maker & ladies' outfitter, 64 High street
Webster & Plummer, coal merchants, King street
West William James & Cornelius, builders, 7 & 9 Albert st
West Cornelius, shopkeeper, 7 Albert street
West Henry William, baker, 5 Queen street
Weston Charles, baker, Cordwalles road
Whitmore John, currier & leather seller, 104 High street
Wilder Henry, fisherman, Bridge road
Wilder Leonard, fisherman, Bridge road
Wilkins Jesse James, shopkeeper, Albert street
Wilkins Solomon, beer retailer, Moffatt street
Williams Catherine (Mrs.), lodging house, 10 Gloucester terrace, Broadway
Willis & Lynn, wholesale & retail corn & forage factors, hay, straw & seed merchants & commission agents, High st
Willis Israel, shopkeeper, 18 Park street
Wilson James, chimney sweeper, Park street
Wilson John, travelling draper, 22 Queen street
Wilton David, fishmonger & fruiterer, 93 High street
Wingrove Lucy (Mrs.), lodginghouse, Bridge road
Wix William, chimney sweeper, King street
Woodbridge William, builder, contractor, timber, slate & builders' merchant, & steam saw mills & brick maker; offices, Greenfell road & Brickyard, Holyport
Woodhouse Henry, steam launch pleasure boat, punt & canoe builder & proprietor; patronised by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales; fishing parties supplied, Bridge road; & at Bray
Wootton George, boot maker, Grove road
Worcester Thomas, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Working Men's Club & Institute (Robert Sawyer, hon. sec.), Norfolk road
Wright Stephen, *Falcon*, 90 High street
Wynch George, baker, Moffatt street
Young James, baker, Bridge street

MARCHAM, with the Chapelry of GARFORD and the Township of FRILFORD, is a parish in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Ock bounds the parish on the south. Marcham is 2¾ miles west from Abingdon. The church of All Saints is a spacious structure in the Perpendicular style; it was rebuilt in 1837 and opened on Easter day of the same year: it has chancel, nave and a square tower. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Garford annexed, joint yearly value net £455 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Alexander Russwurm M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The charities are of the annual value of £73 8s. 6d. —£20 of which is for the clothing the poor children of the parish. Here is a small Baptist chapel. The principal landowners are C. P. Dutfield esq. who is lord of the manor and the Rev. B. Morland. Sheepstead House, the property of the Rev. Benjamin Morland M.A. is occupied by Mrs. Davis; it is a plain modern mansion. Marcham Park, the seat of Charles Philip Dutfield esq. J.P. is a stone mansion in the Classical style, standing in a small, well-wooded park of 40 acres. The soil is sand and stone brash; subsoil, rock. The population, including the township of Frilford and chapelry of Garford, in 1881 was 1,128, viz. Marcham, 786; Garford, 164; Frilford, 178. The area of the parish is 1,940 acres, the chapelry of Garford 996, and of Frilford 1,184; rateable value of Marcham £4,098, Frilford £1,443 and Garford £1,948.

Garford is a chapelry 2 miles west-by-south. The ancient chapel of St. Luke at Garford was entirely rebuilt in the Early English style on the old lines, with the addition of a north aisle: it now has chancel, nave and north aisle: the interesting old oak screen has been restored and all the work has been executed in precisely the same manner as the original, so far as it could be ascertained: Miss Aldworth, of Fulford, worked and presented a very beautiful frontal for the communion table: many of the windows are stained as memorials: Mr. Edwin Dolby was the architect employed: the church services at Marcham at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; at Garford

at 9.30 and 3 on Sundays. Here is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel. The principal landowners are Charles Philip Duffield esq. who is lord of the manor, Col. Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. & St. John's College, Oxford.

Frilford is a township 1 mile north-west. Charles Philip Duffield esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Messrs. Hayward Aldworth, Philip Aldworth, Thomas Floyd and St. John's College, Oxford.

The hamlet of COTHILL has been severed from this parish and ecclesiastically annexed to Dry Sandford, under which place particulars will be found.

Parish Clerk, George Handy.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Goll, receiver. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.; Abingdon is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

National, George Pitt, master; Mrs. Eliza Pitt, mistress

National (Garford), for 50 children, James Neville, master; Mrs. Neville, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—

ABINGDON—John Higgins, to the 'Blue Boar,' monday, tuesday, thursday & friday

OXFORD—John Higgins, wednesday & saturday

Marcham.

Davis Mrs. Sheepstead house
Duffield Chas. Philip J.P. Marcham park
Morland Rev. Benj. M.A. The Cottage
Morland Benjamin Henry, The Cottage
Russwurm Rev. Alex. B.A. Vicarage
Walker Frederick, Oakley house

COMMERCIAL.

Barrett Albert, *Dog House*
Bradfield William, baker
Dyer Benjamin Jesse, *Old Crown*
Dyer Israel, beer retailer & wheelwright
Camden John, baker
Eaton Edwin, farm bailiff to Rev. B. Morland, The Folly
Gardner George, boot maker
Gardner Thomas, boot maker
Goodall Jacob, miller (water)
Higgins John, carrier
Jones William, boot maker
Lambourn Henry, shopkeeper
Long William, farmer
Powell Oliver, farmer
Pullen Richard, baker
Rant George & Co. grocers
Stimpson George, blacksmith
Stone Ambrose, assistant overseer
Stone Richard, farmer
Stone William Wright, maltster
Trinder James, *Black Horse*
Warren William, *White Hart*
Woodbridge Isaac, maltster

Frilford.

Aldworth Hayward
Aldworth Philip
Bullock Rev. John M.A. [vicar of Tubney], Heath house
Floyd Thomas

Garford.

Ashfield Moses, blacksmith
Bullock George, farmer
Hammans Cornelius, farmer
Hatton Peter, shopkeeper
Woodbridge John, *Noah's Ark*

MIDGHAM, formerly a chapelry in the parish of Thatcham, was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1857, it is in the hundred of Faircross and union and county court district of Newbury, 6 miles east from Newbury and 11 south-west from Reading, on the northern bank of the river Kennet. The Great Western railway station at Woolhampton, one mile and a half distant, is called Midgham station, 47 miles from London. The old church of St. Matthew, which was situated close to Midgham House, was taken down April, 1863: the present church of St. Matthew, erected in 1869 on higher ground and more in the centre of the parish, at the expense of Benjamin Buck Greene esq. J.P. is a handsome edifice in the Decorated style consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and a tower with lofty spire, containing 3 bells, two of which were in the old church: there is one stained window. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £147 with residence in the gift of Benjamin Buck Greene esq. J.P. and held since 1867 by the Rev. John Launcelott Errington M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. Midgham House is the seat of Benjamin Buck Greene esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is various, but mostly clay to a great depth. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,428 acres; rateable value £3,165; the population in 1881 was 298.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Millson.

Letters through Reading. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Woolhampton

National School, built & mainly supported by B. B. Greene, esq. J.P.; Richard Seaton Johnson, master; Mrs. Johnson, mistress

Errington Rev. John Launcelott M.A. [vicar], Hall court
Gill-Campbell Rev. Dugald M.A. Midgham cottage
Greene Benj. Buck J.P. Midgham house
Allsopp George, farmer
Cheeseman Joel, *Coach & Horses*
Cox James, farmer, West End farm
Goswell Wm. wheelwright & carpenter
Guyatt David, farmer, Bird's farm
Poole Frederick, farmer, Hall Court farm

MILTON is a parish 4 miles south-by-west from Abingdon and 2½ north-east from Steventon station by road and 1 mile by a foot-path, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford: the church of St. Blaise is a small structure in the Decorated style comprising chancel, nave, north aisle with square tower containing 5 bells and a clock; it was restored throughout in 1851 excepting the tower; the latter is Early Decorated: there are some interesting stained windows to the memory of members of the Bowles family and that of the late Archdeacon Clarke; also a stone pulpit in memory of the Archdeacon. The earliest date of the register is 1654. The living is a rectory, yearly net value £480 with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1875 by the Rev. George Marshall M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, formerly student (fellow) of that house. There are charities of £30 yearly value, left by the Rev. M. Eaton, for the poor of Milton, Dagbourn and Harwell, distributed by the rector. Milton House, the seat of John Basil Barrett esq. J.P. is a handsome Elizabethan mansion built by Inigo Jones; it has a Catholic chapel fitted up for service. At Milton Hill is the seat of John Samuel Bowles esq. D.L., J.P.; it is an irregular mansion, of no architectual pretensions, standing in a beautifully wooded park of 70 acres. John Basil Barrett esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, and J. S. Bowles esq. D.L., J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is strong clay and gravel; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 1,431 acres; rateable value £4,246; the population in 1881 was 418.

Parish Clerk, William Grove.

POST OFFICE.—Stephen Harris, receiver. Letters arrive through Steventon R.S.O. at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steventon

Church School, founded in 1796 for 72 children & endowed by the Rev. George Warner, late rector, with about £60 yearly; S. S. Holland, master

CARRIER TO ABINGDON.—Geo. Baldwin, mon. wed. & fri

Barrett John Basil J.P. Milton house
Bowles John Saml. D.L., J.P. Milton hill
Buckell Henry
Lay George Tyrrell, Milton hill
Mallam Mrs
Mallam Richard
Marshall Rev. George M.A. Rectory
Reid Herbert Hay, Milton cottage
Rose Richard
Turner Mrs
Tyrrell The Misses, Fern cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Aldworth Hannah (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Baldwin George, carrier
Betteridge Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Milton hl
Betteridge Richard Hopkins, farmer, Milton hill
Bradfield John Richard, miller (water)
Brown Benjamin, builder
Denton Dennis, *Old Pack Horse*, Milton hl
Gerring Richard Jesse, wheelwright, tmbr.mcht. & thrashing machine ownr
Godfrey Reuben, stone mason
Grove William, blacksmith
Hayward Edward, farm bailiff to J. S. Bowles esq. Milton hill
King William, *New Inn*, & carpenter
Lay William, farmer, Milton farm
Pullyn Tom, farmer
Smith Alfred, baker

NORTH MORETON, is a parish and village within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, 4 miles west from Wallingford, 3 miles east from Didcot Junction station on the Great Western railway and 17 miles north-west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a Late First-Pointed structure (1290) consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and western tower, 56 feet high, containing 5 bells: at the south-east corner of the church is a handsome chapel called Stapleton's Chantry, in which is an old stained window, supposed to be of the thirteenth century, and an old piscina formed in a splay of the chancel window; a deed of Edward III. giving permission to Sir Miles Stapleton to alienate 25 acres of land for use of the priest of this chantry has been discovered. The register

dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence and 35 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Archdeacon of Berks and held since 1873 by the Rev. William Henry Young M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. The Rev. J. Wasey is impropriator of the great tithes, the amount of which is £390. Here are two Sunday schools and a chapel for Primitive Methodists. The only charity is that of Mrs. Ann Noyes, of £3 a year to be applied to purchase bread, coals or clothes for the poor, at the discretion of the vicar and churchwardens. M. C. Greenwood esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Charles Morrison esq. General Crutchley and J. K. Hedges esq. The soil and subsoil are chiefly green sandstone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,103 acres; rateable value £2,275; the population in 1881 was 325.

Parish Clerk, John Barr.

Letters through Wallingford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected in 1867 for 90 children, John Barr, master

Gegg Mrs
Williams Miss, St. Peter's cottage
Young Rev. William Henry M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Banister & Hart, farmers
Bidmead John, grocer
Blunsdon William Baker, farmer
Bullock William, farmer
Clark John, farmer
Dearlove Mary (Miss), farmer
Gegg John Peaseley, farmer
Gregory Henry, *Bear inn*
Healy Charles, farmer
Holloway Arthur, blacksmith
Saunders George, farmer
Saunders Joseph, farmer
Stickly Joseph, beer retailer
Stickly Thomas, beer retailer
Woodley Frederick, *Star inn*
Working Men's Club (Rev. William Henry Young M.A. president)

SOUTH MORETON is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, 4 miles south-west from Wallingford, 3 miles north-east from Didcot Junction station on the Great Western railway and 4 miles north from Upton station on the Didcot and Newbury railway, in the hundred of Moreton, Wallingford union and county court district, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Early English style and consists of two aisles, part of one forming the chancel: two of the Early English windows remain on the south side, the others were replaced by Decorated and Perpendicular windows in 1849: the east wall was rebuilt, the old wooden tower pulled down and two new bells were hung in a belfry erected at the west end of the south aisle, the interior was reseated and a stone pulpit and font were provided. The register dates from the year 1599. The living is a rectory, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of the University of Oxford, who are obliged to present the Principal of Hertford College or some one nominated by him, and held since 1875 by the Rev. George Henry Gwilliam M.A. fellow of Hertford College. The Baptists have a chapel here. The charities are—the interest of £10, which is given in money to the poor; and a gift of £1,000 by Edward Sherman esq. a native of the parish resident in London, the interest to be applied for the benefit of the poor at the discretion of trustees. Arthur Sadgrove esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Charles Morrison esq. and John Kirby esq. The land is principally arable; the soil is a light gravel; and the crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area, inclusive of the hamlet of Fulscot, is 1,470 acres; rateable value, £6,935; the population in 1881 was 328.

Parish Clerk, James Woodley.

Post Office.—Silas Martin, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 8.30 & dispatched at 6.0 p.m. Wallingford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1865 for 60 children; Miss Alice Blanch Mary Attewell, mistress.

Gwilliam Rev. George Henry M.A. Rectory
Kirby Francis
Kirby John
Sadgrove Mrs
Blunsdon Albert, farmer
Cripps Benjamin, sheep dipper
Dix James, baker, grocer & ironmonger
Hall George, farmer
Hart Stephen, farmer
Martin Silas, shoe ma. & sub-post office
Maunder William, *Crown inn*
Reeves John & Sarah (Miss), shopkeeprs
Sheldon Thomas, blacksmith
Waters James, miller (water)
Wigley Thomas, *Anchor inn*
Winter Richard, farmer

MOULSFORD is a village and parish with a station three-quarters-of-a-mile north of the village, on the Great Western railway, 48 miles from London, 3½ miles from Wallingford, situated on the London road, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist, a small chapel of the fourteenth century, restored in 1847, is charmingly situated on the bank of the river Thames and consists of chancel and nave, with a small north aisle, added in 1847, and a low wooden belfry with short spire: in the chancel are monuments to the Giffard family; William Giffard, who died in 1694, was the first president of Fort George, in Africa: the church was restored by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. in 1847. The register dates from the year 1773. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £60 with residence, in the gift of H. B. Morrell esq. and held since 1879 by the Rev. William Yates Foot M.A. of Downing College, Cambridge. Sambourne's charity of 3 acres produces £6 yearly, which is distributed in money. Mrs. Sally Hall Bradshaw in 1880 left £1,000, the interest to be distributed amongst the deserving poor of the parish annually on Ascension day. H. B. Morrell esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. This village is the resort of very many artists, anglers and boating men to whom the "Beetle and Wedge" is a well-known and much valued hostelry of long standing; excellent perch fishing can be had between the islands near the bridge. The splendid stretch of water which the river here affords is usually chosen for the race of the Oxford Trial Eights for the Inter-University boat race. The County Lunatic Asylum, near here, is in the parish of Cholsey, under which head it will be found described. The soil is chalk and loam; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The parish contains 900 acres of arable land and the downs comprise 400 acres, total 1,429; rateable value, £1,569; the population in 1881 was 170.

Parish Clerk, Charles Kislinbury.

Post Office.—James Cox, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wallingford, arrive at 7.30 A.M.; dispatched at 6.0 p.m. Goring is the nearest money order office; the telegraph office is at the railway station

Parish School, founded in 1847 for 50 children, Mrs. Phœbe Shilling, mistress

Railway Station, Frederick Francis Ashton, station master

Chambers Mrs
Foot Rev. William Yates M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Cox Frank, fisherman
Cox James, shopkeeper, & sub-post office
Hilliard William Benjamin, sen. coal & coke merchant; & at Wallingford
Hodges Thomas Howard, farmer
Swadling Shadrach, *Beetle & Wedge*
Waldron John, farmer
Wiltshire Sack Hiring Company Limited (W. B. Hilliard, sen. agent); & at Wallingford

NEWBURY with SPEENHAMLAND.

Newbury is a municipal borough, market and union town, a polling place for the county and head of a county court district, in the hundred of Faircross, rural deanery of its name, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, on the river Kennet and intersected by the Kennet and Avon canal, over which is a stone bridge; it is near the Hampshire border, 56 miles from London, 17 south-west from Reading, 9 east from Hungerford, 19 south-west from Wallingford. The Great Western railway has a station here on the branch from Reading to Hungerford and Devizes, which is also at present the terminus of the new line from Didcot, opened in April, 1882.

The town is of very ancient origin. Antonine makes mention of the old city of Spinæ, and Newbury, as its name infers, arose and had beginning out of the ruins of it; therefore, as Camden properly has it, "Newburie must acknowledge Speen as its mother." In Saxon times there was here a town of 51 houses, belonging to a Thane named Ulward, which the Normans called "Uluritone." The town, on the accession of the Normans, fell to the Earl of Perche, whose successor, Thomas, was slain at the battle of Lincoln. The Bishop of Chalons, his heir, sold it to William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, which Earl had then possession of Hampstead Park, whose present proprietor is the Earl of Craven. Hampstead Marshall appertained to the hereditary office of Marshal of England, and as such was held by the Earls of

Pembroke. Queen Elizabeth gave it with Benham Valence to John Baptiste Castillion, a Piedmontese of her Privy Chamber, "for faithful services in her dangers." By purchase, Hampstead Marshall and Benham Valence became the property of Sir William Craven, Lord Mayor of London, the ancestor of the noble family of Craven, in whose possession it remains, The Earls of Craven have frequently been High Stewards of Newbury, and the Earl who now holds the title is also High Steward.

Newbury was incorporated by Queen Elizabeth and James I.; and Charles II. granted it additional privileges. The town is now governed by the council, which consists of a mayor, six aldermen and eighteen councillors. The Corporation act as the Urban Sanitary Authority. The borough has a Commission of the Peace and a separate court of Quarter Sessions. An Act of Parliament was obtained in the year 1825 for the improvement, lighting and paving of the town. The borough area was extended by Act of Parliament, 41 and 42 Vict. (1878), and now embraces Speenhamland, part of Greenham and other outlying portions of the town. The gas undertaking was also transferred to the corporation under the provisions of the Borough Extension Act.

The town of Newbury is rapidly developing the many natural and material advantages which it possesses, and the introduction of a new line of railway into the district has done much to stimulate its industrial and commercial resources. The Newbury section of the Didcot, Newbury and Southampton railway, which will establish communication with the chief manufacturing centres of the north, was opened for traffic between Didcot and Newbury in April 1882. The southern portion of the line between Newbury, Winchester and Southampton is being rapidly proceeded with, and is expected to be completed in 1884.

The church of St. Nicholas is a spacious edifice of stone in the Late Perpendicular style, built in the latter part of the reign of Henry VII. or the beginning of the reign of Henry VIII. chiefly by the munificence of John Smalwood, alias Winchcombe, a clothier, the famous Jack of Newbury, whose monogram J.S. occurs very frequently on the ancient bosses of the roof of the nave; he died 15th Feb. 1519, and there is a monumental brass with effigy placed on the north wall of the tower to his memory: it consists of chancel with side chapel, one of which is used as an organ chamber, and vestry, nave, aisles, north and south porches and a western tower of four stages, with a battlemented parapet and octagonal turrets at the angles; these have pyramidical summits with vanes and are surrounded by crocketed pinnacles; the tower contains 8 bells: the chancel has a fine stained east window and the clerestory windows are also stained; the chancel is lined with Derbyshire alabaster on flat panelling and opens to the ancient chapels by wide depressed arches: the reredos has seven panels with crocketed heads and a gilt background bearing the sacred monogram and figures: there are three sedilia and a piscina, all with triangular crocketed canopies: the nave, separated from the chancel by a low panelled screen with gilt iron gates, is of five bays and has arcades of four centred arches on clustered columns; it opens to the tower by a lofty arch: the clerestory is lighted by five large three-light windows on either side; the west window, seven windows in the aisles, two in the clerestory and two in the north chancel aisle, are stained, some of these being memorials to the late Bishop Wilberforce; the Rev. J. L. Randall, 20 years rector of Newbury, and his daughter, Rebe Randall; Edmund Arbuthnot, of Newtown House, Hants, 1873, and Elizabeth his wife, 1866; and to the Rev. H. W. Majendie M.A. vicar of Speen and rural dean: the church was thoroughly restored in 1867 at a cost of nearly £15,000, from the designs of Mrs. H. Woodyer: the church is fitted with oak stalls for the clergy and choir and there are open oak benches throughout the church, seating 1,100 people: since the date of the restoration of the church numerous other stained windows have been inserted, chiefly through the instrumentality of the S. Nicholas Stained Glass Window Society: the church was re-opened by the late Bishop Wilberforce, Oct. 8, 1867: the font is modern and has a lofty, elaborately carved pyramidical cover with figures of the apostles under canopies and suspended from a bracket of wrought iron-work: the pulpit, of the sixteenth century, is also richly carved in two rows of panels; it is painted a dark green relieved with gold and stands on a stone base: there is a brass eagle lectern in the tower: besides that of John Smalwood, mentioned above, are brasses to Mr. Hugh Shipley, a native of Prescott, Lancs. 1526, and rector here, *ob.* 1596; Francis Trenchard, of Normanton, Wilts, esq. *ob.* 1635; George Widley, "Mr. of Arts and minister of God's Word," *ob.* 23rd Sept. 1641: there is a mural monument to Elizabeth Catherine Maria Sheldon: in the south chancel aisle to John Hinton A.M. above 40 years rector, 1720, and Joan, his wife, 1712; also a monument to John Kimber, alderman, who erected almshouses and bequeathed various charities to the town, 1793: on the exterior south wall of the chancel is a monument with a double canopy supported on Ionic pillars, within which is a large kneeling figure of a man cased in half-armour and wearing a ruff; and on the other side three females, also kneeling; below these are eleven children; on the frieze is inscribed "Griffinus Curteyes, Nov. 3 1587," and above it is a shield of arms, "erm. a chevron;" on the east chancel wall is a large impaled shield with crest and mantling; dexter, erm. on a chief, 5 roundles; sinister, 7 garbs, 4, 2 and 1. The register dates from the year 1534. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £580 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edward Imber Gardiner M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, and surrogate.

There is a church estate which produces about £258 yearly for the repairs of the church, after which the residue is paid to inmates of certain almshouses. The remaining charities amount in gross to £3,208 yearly, of which £572 is applied to educational purposes, £113 to apprenticing, £36 to the clergy, £3,500 (including money from church estate) to the support of almshouses, while £103 is distributed in money and £79 in kind.

The ecclesiastical parish of St. John the Evangelist was formed in 1859 out of portions of the parishes of Newbury and Greenham. The church, consecrated in 1860, is a building of brick in the Decorated style, erected by Miss Hubbard in memory of her parents, from the designs of Mr. Butterfield; it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and a bell-turret with two bells; the church is entirely free and will seat 500 persons: the east and west windows and five others are stained. The register dates from the year 1860. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £163, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1871 by the Rev. Henry Thornhill Morgan M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. The population in 1881 was 2,148.

There is also a Catholic church dedicated to St. Joseph, Wesleyan, Primitive Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, and Unitarian chapels and a meeting house for the the Society of Friends.

The Cemetery is situated in Newtown road, and is about 5 acres in extent, and contains two mortuary chapels.

The Municipal buildings occupy an important position on the west side of the Market place, adjoining the Old Town Hall, and were erected during 1876 and 1877 from the designs of a local architect (Mr. James H. Money) by Mr. John Crook, builder, of Southampton and form part of a scheme for an entire re-building of the public offices and town hall. They comprise on the ground floor a well-arranged police court, a waiting-room for witnesses and a magistrates' retiring room: the police department is to the left, and consists of superintendent's office, with a staircase to the basement and a constables' room; on the first floor is the council chamber, 37 ft. by 27 ft. with a fine hammer beam roof and an effectively treated interior; the window heads are filled with the armorial bearings of eminent persons connected with the borough; adjoining are retiring and committee rooms and a residence for the hall keeper: the principal feature of the front elevation is a lofty tower, with illuminated clock, the lower stage of which forms the principal entrance, opening into a spacious vestibule, from which a broad staircase conducts to the principal floor. The Old Town Hall has been enlarged and improved to meet the immediate requirements of the town.

Newbury is one of the few places possessing the right of electing boys and girls to Christ's Hospital (the Blue Coat school), the privilege being enjoyed under the will of Mr. John West, an opulent clothier of his time, who had a cloth factory in this town; in the election preference is given to founders' kin: all householders are entitled to vote.

The town is rich in almshouses. The Hospital of St. Bartholomew, an ancient foundation, to which a charter is said to have been granted by King John, has an income of £900 a year and supports 24 almshouses and a Free school called the St. Bartholomew Grammar School, which has now 120 scholars, who pay fees varying from five to ten guineas a year; the school has been reconstituted under the Endowed Schools Commission and is now under the control of a board of governors, of which the Earl of Carnarvon is a member. Here is a chapel, called the Litten, in which prayers are said once a week for the benefit of the almspeople: at this chapel. John Smalwood, *alias* Winchcombe, the famous clothier, and commonly known as Jack of Newbury, is said

to have been married. This worthy person is stated by Fuller "Worthies of Berks" to have been "the most considerable clothier (without fancy or fiction) England ever beheld;" he kept 100 looms at work in his own house, and in the expedition against James IV. of Scotland he is said to have equipped a contingent of 100 men for the king's service "as well armed and better clothed than any;" tradition relates that he feasted Henry VIII. and Queen Catherine of Arragon at his own house in Newbury, still existing, but now divided into various tenements and that the king offered him the honour of knighthood, which he declined: he was a munificent contributor to the repair and adornment of the parish church, in which, agreeably to his desire, he was buried, together with Alice, his wife, in 1519: Henry Winchcombe, his descendant, was created a baronet in 1661, but the title became extinct at the death of his son Sir Henry Winchcombe in 1703; Newbury is frequently described as having been a Parliamentary borough at the time of Jack of Newbury, but it does not, however, appear that Newbury was a Parliamentary borough at this period. It sent representatives to a parliament at Westminster on one occasion in the reign of Edward I. and being a place of considerable trade, it also sent representatives to a great council, on a precept in the time of Edward III. There are upwards of 60 almshouses, of various foundations, in different parts of the town.

The Corn Exchange, situated on the east side of the Market place and opened on the 4th June, 1862, is a commodious building of stone in the Classic style; the front elevation has four pilasters of the Corinthian order, supporting a pediment and cost about £6,000. A very important wool market was commenced on the 30th June, 1862, at which there was deposited 2,300 tons of wool; it is held annually on first Wednesday in July.

The Literary and Scientific Institution contains a library of over 2,000 volumes; a museum has been added containing objects of general and local interest, among which may be mentioned the barbed head of a war-arrow found in Newbury peat.

Newbury is known in history as the scene of two important battles between King Charles I. and the Parliament. The first action was fought on the Wash and Enborne Heath, to the south of the town, 20 Sept. 1643, and resulted unfavourably for the king, who commanded his army in person. Between five and six thousand men were slain on both sides, including the chivalrous and patriotic Lord Falkland. The tumuli where many of the dead were buried still exist on Wash Common. A handsome memorial has been erected to Lord Falkland on the battlefield, by public subscription, on a site given by Mr. Walter Money F.S.A. hon. sec. to the Newbury District Field Club, who has also published a full and detailed account of the two engagements. The memorial also commemorates Lord Carnarvon, Lord Sunderland and other Royalist officers: it was inaugurated by the Earl of Carnarvon with much ceremony in 1878. The second battle was fought on the north side of the town, 27 Oct. 1644, at which the King and the Prince of Wales (afterwards Charles II.) were present. Cromwell also held a command on the Parliamentary side; no decided advantage was gained by either party, but the quarrel between the Earl of Manchester and Cromwell, which resulted from this action, indirectly led to the death of the King and the advancement of Cromwell to the Protectorship.

The streets of Newbury exhibit a number of good specimens of ancient houses. The remains of the house occupied by Jack of Newbury, near the Jack hotel, bears the impress of earlier years than Henry VII. and is most probably of the middle of the fifteenth century. A gabled house, also in Northbrook street, is particularly noticable, where the pilasters and mouldings with egg ornament, are most skilfully rendered. The house in which Lord Falkland was quartered before the first battle of Newbury is yet standing, and the room in which he took his last communion is pointed out.

There are fairs on Holy Thursday, July 5th, September 4th, November 8th; the September fair is held in a small meadow on the south of the town, near which, in another field, the horse and cow fairs are held: besides these fairs there is a large hiring market held in the Market place, on the first Thursday after Old Michaelmas day.

The soil on the banks of the Kennet forms water meadows in which beds of peat occur from 5 to 15 feet thick; and when burnt, the ashes form a valuable fertiliser. In these peat beds very many natural and artificial antiquities have been discovered, a very complete account of which is given in the "Transactions of the Newbury District Field Club," vol. 1872-5.

The area is 1,722 acres; rateable value £22,773; and the population in 1871 was 6,602; and in 1881, 7,016.

Parish Clerk, John Edgar Stillman.

Speenhamland forms part of the municipal borough of Newbury on the north; it is a separate and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1844. The church of St. Mary was erected in the year 1830 and contains sittings for 789 persons, 200 of which are free: recently the church has been enlarged by the addition of a new chancel, designed by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.: the other part of the building has also been remodelled. The register dates from the year 1831. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1875 by the Rev. Joseph Games Gibbs M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Market place, F. S. Adnams, *postmaster*.

DISPATCH.	Week days.
Letters for Newbury & Neighbourhood posted till	5. 0 a.m.
London & towns beyond	8.55 a.m.
Reading & Thatcham, second post	11.25 a.m.
Hungerford, Marlboro' & Devizes	11.40 a.m.
Reading, London, Bath, Bristol & towns in the north & south-east divisions of the country	1.30 p.m.
[& with an extra ½ stamp till	1.40 p.m.
(Letters posted before 1.0 are delivered in Reading, London, Henley, Slough & Southall the same evening)	
Hungerford & Reading	5. 0 p.m.
Micheldever Station & South & South-west of England	7.20 p.m.
Hungerford, Abingdon, Oxford &c. & West of England & South Wales...	7.45 p.m.
London & towns beyond; also Reading, Henley, Windsor, Maidenhead, Slough, Southall ...	9. 0 p.m.
SUNDAYS.	
Letters for Newbury & neighbourhood posted till	5. 0 a.m.
Hungerford & West of England & South Wales	7.45 p.m.
Micheldever Station & South & South-west of England	7.20 p.m.
London & towns beyond; also Reading, Abingdon, Maidenhead, Wallingford, Aylesbury &c.	7.45 p.m.
DELIVERY.	
London & cross posts	7. 0 a.m.
London, Reading & Hungerford	11.30 a.m.
London, Reading, Bath, Bristol, Devizes & Marlborough	6. 0 p.m.
The office is closed on sundays from 10 a.m.	
Sunday delivery	7. 0 a.m.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Broadway, Speenhamland.—John Foster, receiver. Box closes at 12.55 a.m. & 6.40 & 8.20 p.m.; sun. 6.25 p.m

PILLAR LETTER BOXES at Cheap street, Bartholomew street, Shaw (London road), Donnington square, Newtown road & Stroud Green

Telegraph office is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; sundays 7 a.m. to 10 a.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR NEWBURY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

W. G. Mount esq. Wasing place, Reading (chairman)
H. P. Best esq. Donnington castle, Newbury
M. H. Best esq. Grove cottage, Newbury
H. M. Bunbury esq. Marlston house, Newbury
Robert Burn-Blyth esq. Woolhampton house, Reading
W. P. B. Chatteris esq. Sandleford priory, Newbury
C. C. Cherry esq. Denford house, Hungerford
C. Eyre esq. Welford park, Newbury
S. Matthews esq. Speen house, Newbury
Lt.-Col. J. St. John, Slinfold, Horsham
C. S. Slocock esq. Donnington, Newbury
A. R. Tull esq. Crookham house, Newbury
Clerk, H. Burke Godwin, North Brook street
Deputy Clerk, J. A. W. Power, Eltham villa, Priory road

Meet at the Municipal buildings, at 12 o'clock every thursday.

The places in the Newbury division are:—Avington, Beedon, Boxford, Brimpton, Bucklebury, Brightwalton, Chieveley, Enborne, Frilsham, Greenham, Hampstead Marshall, Hampstead Norris, Hungerford, Inkpen, Kintbury, Leckhampstead, Midgham, Peasemore, Sandleford, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Shalbourne, Shefford East, Shefford West, Speen, Stanford Dingley, Thatcham, Allotment Wardens, Wasing, Welford, Winterborne, West Woodhay, Woolhampton, Yattendon.

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—The Earl of Craven.
RECORDER—George Morley Dowdeswell esq. Q.C.
MAYOR—Joseph Hopson esq.

ALDERMEN.

J. F. Hickman	E. Wilson
J. P. Jackson	J. Absalom
J. H. Lucas	W. G. Adey

COUNCILLORS.

NORTH WARD.	SOUTH WARD.
J. B. Stone	H. Dolton
M. Palmer	T. Fidler
J. Hopson	C. Lucas
J. A. Johnston	B. Smith
W. Hall	H. Midwinter
R. Ravenor	J. Flint
G. M. Knight	R. Long
A. Stradling	S. Knight
R. Rowell	A. Jackson

The Town Council also act as the Urban Sanitary Authority

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION AND URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, H. Burke Godwin
Deputy Town Clerk, J. A. W. Power
Borough Treasurer, S. Matthews esq. Newbury Bank
Clerk of the Peace, J. C. Pinniger, Market place
Coroner, Henry Watson M.D
Medical Officer of Health, W. T. S. Woodforde M.D. Reading
Public Analyst, J. Shea, Reading
Auditors, E. Wells & G. J. Caburn
Assessors, William Henry Belcher & B. Pinniger
Borough Accountant, Joseph Smith
Overseers, Fredk. Hickman, E. Plenty jun. G. Mallet & C. Saunders
Assistant Overseers, W. I. Bravant & B. Freeman
Borough Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Benj. Sargent, 134 Bartholomew street
Superintendent of Police, George Bennett, Speenhamland
Collector of Board of Health & Gas Rates & Borough Rents, Thomas G. King, Market place
Town Hall Keeper & Town Sergeant, Henry Dodd
Town Crier & Bill Distributor, Wm. Buckeridge, Market st

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

James Absolom esq. 1 Florence villas, West street
W. G. Adey esq. West mills
T. E. Hawkins esq. West mills
J. F. Hickman esq. 1 Porchester villas
S. Hemsted esq. 28 Bartholomew street
J. P. Jackson esq
Frederic Elliott Ryott esq. M.D. 16 Northbrook street
Charles Samuel Slocock esq. Donnington, Newbury
Henry Watson esq. M.D. 73 Northbrook street
E. Wilson esq
Clerk, Henry Burke Godwin, Northbrook street
Deputy Clerk, J. A. W. Power, Eltham villa, Priory road
Sittings held on mondays & fridays, at 10.30 a.m. at the Police court, Municipal buildings, Market place

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Alliance, C. Lucas, 114 Bartholomew street
British Empire Mutual Life, T. Garlick, 46 Northbrook st
County Fire, George Atkinson Barnes, Northbrook street; George N. Tanner, Speenhamland
General Hail Storm, C. Bazett, 41 Cheap street
Guardian Fire & Life, B. & J. C. Pinniger, Market place; C. Lucas, 114 Bartholomew st.; & A. W. Neate, 51 Cheap st
Hand-in-Hand, W. G. Adey, West mills
Imperial Fire, E. F. Seymour, Speenhamland
Law Fire, C. Lucas, 114 Bartholomew street
Liverpool & London & Globe, C. Lucas, 114 Bartholomew street; S. Coxeter, 3 Southampton terrace; & R. Newton, The Cedars
London Assurance, W. J. Cowper, 132 Bartholomew street
Manchester Fire, T. Fidler, 7 Porchester villas: W. Church, 9 Southampton terrace; S. Bentall, 51 Northbrook street & H. Hill, 95 Northbrook street
North British & Mercantile, G. J. Cosburn, Market place; H. S. Price, Beaconsfield terrace & J. B. Seymour, 13 Bartholomew street
Norwich Union Fire, A. C. Bazett, Cheap street
Phœnix Fire, Alfred Jackson, Market place; J. Packer, 87 Northbrook street; & T. Austin, Speenhamland
Provident Life, George Atkinson Barnes, Northbrook street & G. N. Tanner, Speenhamland
Queen, F. G. Hall, Market place
Royal Exchange, B. & J. C. Pinniger, Market place
Royal Farmers' & General, A. Davis & H. G. Few, Market place; W. H. Belcher, Market pl. & H. Poole, Hungerford
Scottish Widows' Fund Life, A. C. Bazett, Cheap street
Sun Fire, J. Tanner, Speenhamland & H. B. Godwin, Northbrook street
West of England, W. Edwards & Joseph Smith, 62 Northbrook street
Westminster Fire, H. Rogers, St. Mary's hill
Whittington Life, W. Allen, 71 Northbrook street & H. E. Edwell, 20 Bartholomew street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (E. Co.), Corn exchange, Capt. James Simonds, commanding
Cemetery, New Town road, Henry Burke Godwin, sec.; Thomas Garrett, sexton
Corn Exchange, Market place, Thomas G. King, manager
County & Borough Police Station, Speenhamland, George Bennett, superintendent
County Court, Town hall, Vernon Lushington esq. Q.C. judge; James Cockburn Penniger, registrar & high bailiff; J. W. H. Kemp, bailiff; the court is held monthly. The district comprises the following places in Berkshire:—Ashmore Green, Aldermaston, Beedon, Bothampstead, Boxford, Brimpton, Bucklebury, Bagnor, Chieveley, Cold Ash, Courage, Crookham, Down End, Donnington, Easton, Enborne, Frilsham, Greenham, Hampstead Marshall, Hampstead Norris, Henwick, Hermitage, Hoe Benham, Hunts Green, Little Hungerford, Leckhampstead, Marsh Benham, Midgham, Newbury, Oare, Peasemore, Sandleford, Shaw, Stanmore, Stanford Dingley, Stockcross, Stroud Green, Snelsmore, Speen, Speenhamland, Thatcham, Wasing, Welford, Wellhouse, Westbrook, Weston, Wickham, Winterbourne, East Woodspeen, World's End, Woolhampton & Yattendon & the following in Hants:—Adbury, Ashmansworth, Baughurst, Burghclere, Crux Easton, Headley, Highclere, Itchingswell, Kingsclere, Knightsbridge, Litchfield, Newtown, Penclose, Penwood, Sidmonton, Whitway, Woodcot, East Woodhay & Wolverton
Dispensary, West street, John Tanner esq. honorary secretary; R. Birch, R. Hickman, M. Palmer, medical officers; R. A. Taylor, dispenser & acting sec.; attendance every day from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m
Inland Revenue Office, Market place, J. J. Rhodes, supervisor
Municipal Buildings, Market place
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry (A troop), Capt. H. J. A. Eyre; drill instructor, Sergeant-Major F. Robinson
St. Bartholomew's Hospital
Stamp, License & Legacy Duty Office, 62 Northbrook street, Joseph Smith, distributor
Town Hall, Market place, Henry Dodd, keeper
Temperance Hall, Northcroft lane, Daniel Dennis
Volunteer Fire Brigade Station, The Wharf, Brice Wilson, capt.; W. T. Thoms, lieut.; R. Birch, hon. surgeon; J. Smith, hon. sec.; Albert Church, hon. treas

NEWBURY UNION.

Board day, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at the Workhouse.

The Union comprises the following places:—Boxford, Brimpton, Chieveley, Enborne, Greenham, Hampstead Marshall, Leckhampstead, Midgham, Newbury, Newton-near-Newbury (Hants), Sandleford, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Speen, Thatcham, Wasing, Welford, Winterbourn, Woolhampton; the population of the union in 1881 was 21,326; rateable value, £108,888
Clerk to the Guardians, Jn. Tanner, Speenhamland, Newbury
Relieving & Vaccination Officers, No. 1 District, James Hattatt, St. Marsh cottage, Northbrook street, Newbury; *No. 2 District*, Charles Rogers, Donnington; *No. 3 District*, William Draper, Thatcham
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, No. 1 District, Rd. Hickman, 38 Bartholomew st. Newbury; *No. 2 District*, Montague H. E. Palmer, London road, Newbury; *No. 3 District*, T. H. Lyon M.D. Thatcham
Superintendent Registrar, John Tanner, Speenhamland, Newbury; *deputy*, George Nelson Tanner, Speenhamland Newbury
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Newbury sub-district, James Hattatt, Marsh cottage, Newbury; *Speen sub-district*, Charles Rogers, Donnington; *Thatcham sub-district*, William Draper, Thatcham
Registrars of Marriages, Thomas Ward, Union house, Newbury; William Draper, Thatcham
Workhouse, Newtown road, a red brick building built to hold 203 inmates, master, vacant; Rev. John Atkins M.A., LL.B. chaplain; Frederick E. Ryott M.D. medical officer; Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, matron; Miss Lucy Draper, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, John Tanner, Speenhamland, Newbury
Medical Officer of Health, W. F. G. Woodforde M.D. Reading
Inspector of Nuisances, George Marshall, Speen

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assessor & Collector of Land & Income Taxes & House Duty, G. J. Cosburn, Market place
Clerk to the Burial Board, Commissioners of Taxes & to School Attendance Committee, Henry Burke Godwin, Northbrook street
Coroner for the Newbury district of the County, J. C. Pinniger, Market place
Inspector of Weights & Measures, Henry Pratt, Cheap st
Secretary to the Trustees of the Municipal Charities, Henry Burke Godwin, Northbrook street
School Attendance Officer, George Cox, Market place
Stamp Distributor, Joseph Smith, 62 Northbrook street
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, J. J. Rhodes, Market place
Treasurer to the Newbury Municipal Charities, Charles Lucas, 114 Bartholomew street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

St. Nicholas Church, Bartholomew street, Rev. Edward Imber Gardiner M.A. rector; 11 a.m. 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. & fri. 11 a.m
St. John's Church, New Town road, Rev. Henry Thornhill Morgan M.A. vicar; 8 & 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
St. Mary's Church, Speenhamland, Rev. Joseph G. Gibbs M.A. vicar; 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. & fri. 11 a.m
Catholic (St. Joseph's), London road, Rev. Ferdinand E. Riley, priest; holy communion, 9 a.m. mass, 11 a.m. vespers & benediction, 6.30 p.m.; holy days same as sundays; week days, mass 8.30 a.m
Baptist Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev. George Howe, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m
Brethren's Meeting Room, Northcroft la.; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev. E. W. Shalders B.A. minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m
Particular Baptist, Wharf road; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Bartholomew street; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Stroud green, 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Unitarian Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev. Charles Matthews, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev. John Rodwell & Rev. Benjamin Smith, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Grammar, New Town road, Rev. John Atkins M.A., LL.B. head master; William Charles Williams, Frank Comyns (Lon. Un.) & George Frederick Hall, assistant masters
British, New Town road (for 200 boys), average attendance, 170; John Currie Slight, master; (girls) average attendance, 110; Miss Elizabeth Pascoe, mistress
Charities:—
Kendrick's (for 20 boys), John Currie Slight, master
Cowslad's (for 10 boys), & *Kimber's* (for 25 boys), Henry Pratt, master
National (St. Nicholas), Enborne road (for 250 boys), average attendance, 180; & (250 girls), average attendance, 190; William Alma Ranshaw, master; Miss Hannah Todd, mistress
Infants', Carnarvon street (200 children), average attendance, 140; Miss Clementina Calisé, mistress
National (St. Mary's) (boys' and girls'), Speenhamland, endowed by the late Mrs. F. Page, of Speen (for 80 boys & 80 girls, with 120 infants), average attendance, 50 boys, as many girls & 90 infants; the infants' school is supported by voluntary contributions; Charles H. Curwood, master; Miss Goff, mistress
National (St. Mary's) (infants'), Speenhamland, Miss Sarah Laughrane, mistress
National (St. Nicholas) (infants'), West street, Miss Clementina Calisé, mistress
National (St. John's) (infants'), Newton road, Miss Elizabeth Gunnell, mistress; capacity, 180; average attendance, 130
Wesleyan (mixed), Northbrook street, William Wise Bowring, master; capacity, 306; average attendance, 130

NEWSPAPERS.

Newbury Weekly News, 34 Northbrook street, Blacket & Turner, publishers; published thurs
Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper, Market place, F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, Reading, publishers; G. J. Cosburn, agent & reporter; published sat. See advertisement

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY STATION.

Arthur Edgcumbe, station master
Omnibuses to meet all the trains leave Speenhamland; Mrs. L. Wootten, proprietress

RAILWAY CARRIERS.

Pickford & Co.; office at the Queen's Hotel yard, Market pl
Sutton & Co. parcels' agency; Edward Gould, Cheap street

CARRIERS, with the inns they go from and days of departure.

ABINGDON—Stimpson, 'Waggon & Horses,' daily, except wed. at 3; Bargus, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3.30; Bunce, 'Waggon & Horses,' thurs. at 3
ALDBOURNE—Palmer, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 4; Stacey, 'Jack Tap'
ALDERMASTON—Elliott, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. at 3
ALTON—Pink, 'Queen's,' mon. & thurs. at 3
ALRESFORD—see Basingstoke
ANDOVER—Penny & Parker, 'Half Moon,' mon. & thurs. at 3.30; Lansley, 'King's Arms,' thurs. at 3; Cully, 'White Hart,' thurs. & sat. at 2
ASHBURY—Elliott, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 12
ASHDOWN—Titcombe, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 1; Elliott, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 12
ASHMANSWORTH—Holdway, 'Dolphin,' tues. thurs. & sat. 2.30
BAGNOR—Slade, 'Tiger,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 2.30
BASILDON—Cook, 'Globe,' thurs. at 4
BASINGSTOKE—Sweetzer, New Market inn, thurs. at 2.30; Pink, 'Queen's,' mon. & thurs. at 3
BAUGHURST—Goodall, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3; Pink, 'Queen's,' mon. & thurs. at 3
BAYDON—Stacey, 'George & Dragon,' thurs. at 2
BEEDON—Bargus, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3.30; Stimpson, 'Waggon & Horses,' daily, except wed. at 3
BEENHAM—Johnson, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 3; Payne, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3
BISHOPSTONE—Titcombe, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 1
BOXFORD—Uzzel, 'The Jack,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 2.30; Thomas, 'Chequers,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3.45
BRADFIELD—Payne, 'Black Bear,' thurs. & sat. at 2.30; Johnson, 'Queen's,' thurs. & sat. at 2; Mitchell, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3
BRIGHTWALTHAM—Slade, 'Half Moon,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 2.30; Fisher, Jack tap, mon. thurs. & sat. at 3
BRIMPTON—Elliott, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. at 3
BUCKLEBURY—Milsom, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3; Livre, 'Cricketers' Arms,' thurs. at 4; Hope, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 2.30; Crook, 'Cameron Arms,' thurs. at 2.30
BURGHCLERE—Penny, 'Half Moon,' mon. & thurs. at 3
CHADDLEWORTH—Uzzel & Thomas, see Boxford
CHIEVELEY—Woodward, 'Black Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3
CHILTON—Palmer, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 4
COMPTON—Brown, 'Globe,' thurs. at 4; Brown, jun. 'Waggon & Horses,' thurs. at 2.30
COOMBE—Batt, 'Dolphin,' mon. & thurs. at 2.30; Annetts, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 3
CROOKHAM—Pinks, 'Queen's,' mon. & thurs. at 3
EASTBURY—Day, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 2; Dunningham, 'Queen's,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3.30
EASTGARSTON—Early, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2.30
EASTON—Little, 'Globe,' thurs. at 3
ECCHINSWELL—Pearce, 'Black Bear,' mon. & thurs. at 3; Maslin, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. at 3
ENBORNE—Taylor, Westcomb's tap, daily, except wed. at 1
FACCOMBE—Batt, 'Dolphin,' mon. & thurs. at 2.30
FARINGDON—see Highworth
FARNHAM—Pink, 'Queen's,' mon. & thurs. at 3
FOSBURY—Beaven, 'Cricketers' Arms,' thurs. at 2.30; Chandler, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 2.30; Brunsden, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2
HAM—Levy, 'Cricketers,' mon. & thurs. at 2.30
HAMPSTEAD NORRIS—Fulker, 'Queen's,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Butler, Jack tap, thurs. & sat. at 3
HAMPSTEAD MARSHALL—Brunsden, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2
HERMITAGE—Cook, 'The Globe,' thurs. at 4; Fulker, 'Queen's,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Butler, Jack tap, thurs. & sat. at 3
HIGHCLERE—Burl, 'Dolphin,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Paice, 'Globe,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Holdway, 'Dolphin,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 2
HIGHWORTH—Titcombe, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 1
HUNGERFORD—Savory, Jack tap, mon. thurs. & sat. at 3; White, 'Queen's,' tues. & fri. at 3; Buxey, 'Half Moon,' thurs. at 3
HUNGERFORD NEWTOWN—Shuff, 'Waggon & Horses,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3

HURSTBOURNE—Chandler, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 2.30; Bevan, 'Cricketers' Arms,' thurs. at 2.30; Lambdin, 'Cricketers,' mon. & thurs. at 2.30; Brunsden, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2; Cully, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3

ILSLEY—Bargus, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3

ILSLEY (East & West)—Stimpson, 'Waggon & Horses,' daily, except wed. at 4

INKPEN—Taylor, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 3; Little, 'Globe,' thurs. at 2.30; Brunsden, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2

KINGSCLERE—Legg, 'Catherine Wheel,' daily, except wed. at 4; Pearce, 'Black Bear,' mon. & thurs. at 3; Carter, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3: Sweitzer, New Market inn, thurs. at 2.30

KINGSCLERE WOODLANDS—Cooper, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 2

KINTBURY—Dopson, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. & sat. at 4

KNIGHTSBRIDGE—Wheatland, 'Waggon & Horses,' thurs. at 4

LAMBORNE—Dunningham, 'Queen's,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3; J. Castle, Jack inn tap, mon. thurs. & sat. at 3.30; Elliott, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 12; Gosling, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 3; Westall, 'King's Arms,' thurs. at 2.30

LECKHAMSTEAD—see Boxford

LECKHAMSTEAD THICKET—Thomas, 'Chequers,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3.45

LITTLE HUNGERFORD — Burgess, 'George & Dragon,' thurs. at 4

MARLBOROUGH—Buxey, 'Half Moon,' thurs. at 3; Denton, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3

MARSTON—Titcombe, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 1

MORTIMER—Elliott, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. at 3

NORTH HEATH—Cook, 'The Globe,' thurs. at 4

OVERTON—Sweitzer, New Market inn, thurs. at 2.30

OXENWOOD—Brunsden, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2

OXFORD—Bargus, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3

PAMBER—Pink, 'Queen's,' thurs. at 2.30

PEASMORE—Fisher, Jack tap, mon. thurs. & sat. at 2.30; Woodward, 'Black Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3

RAMSBURY—Denton, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3; Talmage, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 2.30

READING—Barrett, Greenham, wed. & sat. at 6 a.m.; Mitchell, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3

SAINT MARY BOURNE—Lansley, 'King's Arms,' thurs. at 3; Cully, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 3

SHALBOURNE—Levy, 'Cricketers,' mon. & thurs. at 3.30

SHEFFORD—Dunningham, 'Queen's,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3; Hamblin, 'Black Bear,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 4

SHEFFORD WOODLANDS—Shuff, 'Waggon & Horses,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3

SHRIVENHAM—Elliott, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 12

SILCHESTER—Elliott, 'Catherine Wheel,' thurs. at 3

STANFORD DINGLEY—Mitchell, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3

STANMORE—Stimpson, 'Waggon & Horses,' daily, except wed. at 4

STEVENTON—Bargus, 'White Hart,' thurs. at 2

STOCKCROSS—Pearce, 'Bricklayers' Arms,' thurs. & sat. at 12

SWINDON—Talmage, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 2.30

TADLEY—Goodall, 'Black Bear,' thurs. at 3; Pink, 'Queens,' mon. & thurs. at 3

THATCHAM—Stillman 'Waggon & Horses,' twice daily, at 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.; Cook, 'Globe,' daily at 2

VERNHAM—Chandler, 'Dolphin,' thurs. at 2.30.; Bevan, 'Cricketers' Arms,' thurs. at 2.30

WANTAGE—Bunce, 'Waggon & Horses,' thurs. at 3

WELFORD—See Weston

WESTON—Dunningham, 'Queens,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 3.30.; Hamblin, 'Black Bear,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 4

WHITCHURCH—Parker, 'Half Moon,' mon. & thurs. at 4; Penny, 'Half Moon,' mon. & thurs. at 3.30

WICKHAM—Shuff, 'Waggon & Horses,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Pearce, 'Half Moon,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3.30

WINCHESTER—See Whitchurch

WINTERBOURNE—Slade, 'Tiger,' mon. thurs. & sat. at 2.30

WOODHAY—Paice, 'Globe,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3; Taylor, 'Westcombs Tap,' daily except wed. at 1

WOODHAY EAST—Burl, 'Dolphin,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3: Holmes, 'Tiger,' tues. thurs. & sat. at 3

WOOLHAMPTON—Barrett, Greenham, wed. & sat. at 6 a.m.; Johnson, 'Queens,' thurs. at 1

YATTENDON—Ilsley, 'Waggon & Horses,' thurs. at 3; Alexander, 'Wagon & Horses,' tues. & thurs. at 3

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Absalom James, 1 St. Mary's villas
Adams Mrs. 3 Woodspeen ter. London rd
Adey Joseph, Cheap street
Adey Mrs. Joseph, West mills
Adey Rupert John, 1 Edinburgh terrace
Adnams Frank, Vine cot. Donnington rd
Adnams Fredk. Smith, Pile hl. Greenham
Allaway William, 7 Southampton terrace, Newtown road
Anderson Mrs. Compton vils. London rd
Appleford Miss, 7 Madeira place
Appleton Mrs. 4 Beaconsfield terrace, London road
Atkins Rev. John M.A., LL.B. [head master of Grammar school, chaplain of the Litten chapel & of the Union], The Litten
Atlee Miss, 2 Salisbury ter. West fields
Atlee Mrs. 11 Shaw crescent
Baker Henry, Denbigh vils. East fields, Greenham
Baker Miss, The Chesnuts, Speenhamld
Balding Miss, 3 Salisbury ter. West fields
Balding William, Rose cot. St. Mary's hl
Baldry Henry Osborne, 5 Porchester vils
Bance Mrs. 11 Craven street
Barton Rev. Thomas B.A., M.B. 7 Donnington square
Bazett Alfred Carter, 6 Porchester villas
Beale Rev. George [Primitive Methodist], York vils. East fields, Greenham
Belcher Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham
Bell John Mackney, 1 Granville terrace, Gloucester road
Bellew Geo. 2 Goswell pl. Speenhamland
Bellowes Samuel, 8 Shaw crescent
Bentall Samuel, 20 Donnington square
Bersey J. T. 29 Shaw crescent
Bew Wm. Hy. The Poplars, London rd
Biddis Mrs. 1 Florence villas, West st
Birch Robert, Marsh house
Blacket Mrs. 5 Donnington villas
Blacket Walter J. 2 Porchester villas
Bodman Miss, St. John's vil. Greenham
Booth Miss, 5 Montague terrace
Booz Benjamin, 5 Carnarvon terrace
Boucher John Estcourt, Westwood ldg
Bradley Alexander, Donnington road
Brand Mrs. 4 St. Mary's pl. Speenhamland
Brown Joseph, 15 Carnarvon ter West st
Bullock Thomas, 10 Craven street
Bunny Joseph M.D. 12 Northbrook st
Bunny Joseph Brice, 1 Bridge street
Burgess William, Mansion House street
Burns James, 2 Shaw crescent
Burrough John, 2 Carnarvon terrace
Burrough Misses, 2 Carnarvon terrace
Butt William, Stroud green, Greenham
Canning Richard, Whitefield villa, Stroud green, Greenham
Capel Charles Edward, York villas, East fields, Greenham
Carter Mrs. 51 Bartholomew street
Choules William, 1 Andover ter. Wash rd
Chubb William, London road
Church Ernest, Bartholomew house
Clark William, Pound street
Clinch Mrs. Cedar cottage, Greenham st
Colebrook Joseph, 12 Carnarvon terrace. West street
Collins Mrs. 1 Charlton vils. Speenhamld
Coombs Mrs. 1 Milton vils. London rd
Cooper George John, 6 Shaw crescent
Cooper Mrs. 2 Glanville ter. West fields
Corbould Jas. 6 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland
Cosburn George John, 2 Caxton villas, Cheap street
Cowper Miss, 24 Donnington square
Cowper Wm. John, 8 Donnington sq
Coxeter Samuel, 3 Southampton ter. New Town road
Cummings Rev. Thomas [Primitive Methodist], 2 Madeira place
Cunnington Philip Jas. 29 Donnington sq
Cuthbert Mrs. 3 West villas, West st
Darling Mrs. 3 Milton villas, London rd
Davis George, 20 Carnarvon ter. West st
Davis Miss, Andover terrace, Wash rd
Deane Misses, 5 Southampton terrace, Newtown road
Deller Miss, 15 Speenhamland
Dibley Miss, 92 Northbrook street
Doe Cornelius Weaver, 10 Shaw cresct
Dolton Charles Hy. 13 Donnington sq
Dolton Henry, Wharf house
Douglas Wm. Thomas Parker B.A., M.B. Ivy house, London road
Eatwell Jas. 2 St. Mary's vils. Speenhamld
Edmonds Miss, 1 Waterloo ter. London rd
Edmonds Wm. 7 Carnarvon ter. West st
Edwell Henry Edwin, Oakridge villas, Gloucester road
Elkins Mrs. 18 Carnarvon ter. West st
Elliott Samuel, The Limes, Northbrook st
Elsdale Rev. Daniel Thomas William M.A. The Firs, Andover road
Farmer John, 2 Melrose vils. Glo'ster rd
Ferris Mrs. William, 10 Donnington sq
Few Harry Garrard, Berkeley villa, Newtown road
Fidler Fredk. Claxton, 8 Beaconsfield terrace, London road
Fidler George, Stroud green, Greenham
Fidler Mrs. 21 Shaw crescent
Fidler Mrs. Speenhamland
Fidler Thomas, 7 Porchester villas
Fielder Misses, 8 Cheap street
Fielder Mrs. 1 Northbrook street
Fitch Alfred Jas. Rostand vils. West fields
Flint Henry, Cheap street
Flint John, 9 Donnington square
Flint Mrs. E. Montague villa
Flint Mrs. Henry, Cheap street
Flower Mrs. 2 Edinburgh ter. West mls
Foster John, 1 Prospect vils. Glo'ster rd
Fountaine William, 127 Bartholomew st
Frampton Mrs. Andover road
Fraser James, 1 Lindum villas, St. John's road
Freebody Mrs. The Limes, London road
Freeman S. H. Swiss cottage, West st
Frew Mrs. H. J. 12 Donnington square
Fullerton Miss, Gladstone villa, Beaconsfield terrace, London road
Gallini Mrs. Arthur, Park vil. London rd
Gamble Wm. 16 Carnarvon ter. West st
Gardiner Rev. Edward Imber M.A. [surrogate], Rectory, Pound street
Gardiner Miss, 26 Donnington square
Garne Mrs. 3 Shaw crescent
Gibbs Rev. J. G. M.A. St. Mary's vicarage
Gill Frederick, London road

Gillmore Mrs. Herborough house, Bartholomew street
Girling Mrs. Burton terrace, West fields
Goddard Hy. East Field vils. Greenham
Goddard Miss, High house, Speenhamlnd
Goddard Misses, 21 Donnington square
Godding Miss, 23 Shaw crescent
Godfrey J. 6 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Godwin Henry Burke, 5 Donnington sq
Goodchild W. 5 Roseberry pl. Greenham
Gould John, 12 Craven street
Gould Mrs. 9 West street
Graffe George, 6 Donnington villas
Graham Robert, Andover road
Gregg Miss, 1 Shaw crescent
Gunnell Mrs. Hinton cottage, Pound st
Gunner Mrs. 8 Porchester villa
Gurney Thomas, The Mount
Hall F. G. Craven house, West mills
Ham Miss, 1 Melrose villas, Glo'ster rd
Hamilton Mrs. Erlegh house
Hanson William, 1 Westfield villas
Harding Rev. Daniel [Primitive Methodist], The Manse, Bartholomew street
Harrison Mrs. 8 Craven street
Harrison Richard, 8 Montague terrace
Haslam Mrs. 3 Craven street
Hawker The Misses, 77 Northbrook st
Hawkins Thomas Edward, West mills
Haydon Lewis, 52 Bartholomew street
Hazell Mrs. 6 Carnarvon terrace, West st
Head William, St. John's road
Hemsted Stephen, 28 Bartholomew st
Hemsted Stephen, jun. 42 Cheap street
Hibbard William, 7 Montague terrace
Hick Mrs. 3 Donnington villas
Hickman Frederick, 2 Mount villas
Hickman Jsph. Fredk. 1 Porchester vils
Hickman Richard, 121 Bartholomew st
Hiscock J. 2 Emborne vils. Emborne rd
Hodges F. D. 3 Park villas, London rd
Hodgetts Mrs. 8 Southampton terrace, Newtown road
Hopson Charles, 3 Carnarvon terrace
Horne Mrs. 3 Porchester villas
Howard Edward Curtis, London road
Howe Rev. George [Baptist], 1 Park villas, London road
Hubbard Mrs. Thomas, Speen Hill lodge
Ingram John B. York house, Broadway
Ivey Mrs. Pine cottage, London road
Jackson Alfred, Ashton villa, Andover rd
Jackson Chas. 1 Rosemore vils. Pound st
Joyce John, 4 Donnington square
Keep Mrs. 19 Carnarvon terrace, West st
Kemp Mrs. Goldwell house
Kensington Edward, 3 Belvidere villas, Newtown road
Kimber Henry, 20 West street
King Mrs. Bartholomew place
Knight Geo. Mitchell, 25 Donnington sq
Langton Misses, 5 Bartholomew terrace
Lawrence Mrs. 9 Carnarvon ter. West st
Lemaire Geo. A. Oak lodge, Andover rd
Linton Fredk. Joseph, 3 Edinburgh ter
Louch Francis Queckett, Northbrook st
Lucas Charles, 114 Bartholomew street
Lucas H. J. Linton cottage, Argyle rd
Lucas James Henry, 28 Donnington sq
Mallet Gilbert, The Old Rectory
Mason Charles, Bedford cottage, Wash rd
Mason John, Market place
Mason John H. The Firs, Donnington rd
Mathews Thomas, Uplands
Matthews Rev. Charles [Unitarian], 13 Carnarvon terrace
Metcalf B. Lindum villa, St. John's road
Midwinter C. Poplar house, Greenham
Midwinter H. J. Waltair vil. Greenham
Miller Miss, Southampton cottage
Miller Mrs. 3 St. Mary's pl. Speenhamlnd
Mills Mrs. 9 Craven street
Mills Mrs. John, Marlborough house, Donnington road
Money James Henry, The Shrubbery, Donnington road
Money Walter F.S A. Herborough house, Bartholomew street
Morgan Rev. H. T. M.A. St. John's vicrg
Morlex Madame, Rose vils. Glo'ster rd
Morrison Robert, Glendale lodge, Belvidere villas, Newtown road
Mundy Mrs. 17 Carnarvon ter. West st
Murphy Mrs. Elm villas, Stroud green
Nalder William Benwell, The Bridge
Newbery Joseph, 1 Donnington square
North Stephen, Clifton villa, Priory rd
Notley A. T. 11 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Nutley Charles, Bartholomew street
Packer Misses, 2 Donnington square
Paice H.S. 10 Beaconsfield ter. London rd
Palmer Montagu Hy. C. Speenhamland
Palmer Mrs. Henry, 2 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland
Parker J. 10 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Parr George, Elm villas, Greenham
Parsons Mrs. 66 Cheap street
Payne Rodney, 2 Craven street
Peck Rev. Joseph [Primitive Methodist], 83 Bartholomew street
Penford Wm. The Shrubbery, London rd
Pettifer Mrs. 22 Shaw crescent
Pettitt James, 7 Shaw crescent
Pile Thomas Phipp, 4 Westfield villas
Pink Charles, 4 Milton villas, London rd
Pinniger Broome, Market place
Pinniger James Cockburn, The Limes, Bartholomew street
Plummer Mrs. West mills
Pocock Miss, London rd. Speenhamland
Poulton Walford, The Ferns, Mill road
Povey Frederick, London road
Pullen Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham
Randall Mrs. 7 Craven st
Ravenor Mrs. 3 Westfield villas
Redman William, The Limes, Andover rd
Riley Rev. Ferdinand E. [Catholic], St. Joseph's, London road
Roake Mrs. 126 Bartholomew street
Robinson Richard Rodd, 11 Beaconsfield terrace, London road
Rodwell Rev. John [Wesleyan], Portland place, Speenhamland
Roffe Madame, 4 Waterloo ter. London rd
Rotton Miss, 3 Edinburgh ter. West mills
Rowell Robert, 6 Donnington square
Rowles Wm. 14 Carnarvon ter. West st
Russell G. 1 Emborne vils. Emborne rd
Ryott Fredc. E. M.D. 16 Northbrook st
Ryott Mrs. 6 Beaconsfield ter. London rd
Ryott Septimus Wm. 3 Donnington sq
Salway Edward, St. John's road
Salway John, 5 Madeira place
Sargent Mrs. 8 Carnarvon ter. West st
Saunders C. Rose cottage, Donnington rd
Sawyer Mrs. Joseph, Upland place
Selwood W. 2 St. John's vil. Newtown rd
Sewell Miss, 4 Donnington villas
Shackell Joseph Walter, 6 Madeira pl
Shalders Rev. Edward William B.A. [Congregational], 2 Upland villas
Shaw Mrs. Gloucester road
Shore C. 7 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Skeate J. H. 2 Milton villas, London rd
Skeate Mrs. 2 Woodspeen ter. London rd
Skinner Misses, 4 Andover ter. Andover rd
Slade Mrs. Beaumont villa, Andover rd
Smart William, 2 Yew vils. East Fields, Greenham
Smith Rev. Benjamin [Wesleyan], 1 Upland villas, Newtown road
Smith Henry, 11 Carnarvon ter. West st
Smith Henry Joseph, Speenhamland
Smith Richard, 6 Craven street
Somerset Francis Flower, Greenham ho
Somerset Henry, 26 Northbrook street
Southby Arthur, Springhurst, Greenhm
Southby Mrs. J. H. 1 Donnington villas
Stillman James, 4 Craven street
Stone J.B. 12 Beaconsfield ter. London rd
Strawson George Frederick, 2 Beaconsfield terrace, London road
Tanner George N. 2 Donnington villas
Tanner John, Speenhamland
Taylor Miss, Vine cot Donnington road
Taylor Mrs. 4 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Taylor R. Gladstone house, London rd
Taylor Thomas, 13 Shaw crescent
Thatcher Joseph, 14 Speenhamland
Thatcher Mrs. 11 Donnington square
Titt Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham
Tocock Mrs. 10 Madeira place
Toms W. T. Albion ho. Speenhamland
Tubb James, 1 Mount villas
Tuggy Hy. 8 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Twitchin Hy. Kennet house, London rd
Vincent Fredk. John, 4 Southampton terrace, Newtown road
Vines Mrs. 3 Mansion House street
Wallis Rev. Geo. [Primitive Methodist], Priory road
Ward Miss, 16 Shaw crescent
Watson Henry M.D. 73 Northbrook st
Watson Malcolm, 4 Carnarvon street
Webb J. 2 Portland place, Speenhamland
Wells Edward, West Mead, Newtown rd
Wenman Henry, Speenhamland
Wheeler Charles, London road
Wickenden Mrs. Compton vils. London rd
Wickham S. Holland house, Greenham
Williams William Charles [asst. mast. Grammar school], 4 Elm vils. Stroud green, Greenham
Withers J. 1 Pile Hill villas, Greenham
Withers Miss, 4 Mount villas
Wood Mrs. 1 Montague terrace
Woodhams Mrs. 12 Madeira place
Worgan Rev. John Hartland M.A. Northbrook house, Speenhamland
Wride Miss, 30 Donnington square

COMMERCIAL.

Abel William Tingle, wine & spirit merchant, Speenhamland
Adams William, beer retailer, 73 Cheap street
Adey Brothers, coal, salt, slate & cement mrchts, West mills
Adey William George, builder & contractor, West mills
Adnams James & Son, brewers, Speenhamland brewery
Allder Ralph, poulterer & game dealer, 53 Northbrook street
Allen Alfred, painter, 1 West street
Allen Henry, painter, The Folly, Greenham
Allen William, boot & shoe maker, 71 Northbrook street
Ames Josiah, linen & fancy draper, milliner & dress maker, 51 Northbrook street
Andrews Henry, coach painter, 28 Bartholomew street
Andrews Walter, wheelwright, North Croft lane
Andrews William, shopkeeper, Stroud green, Greenham
Applegate Philip, hair dresser, 90 Broadway, Speenhamland
Ashdown George Edward, agent for the Berkshire Liberal Association, 5 Carnarvon street
Asprey James, maltster, Bartholomew street
Austin Thomas, grocer & wine & spirit mrcht. Speenhamland
Austin Thomas, *Star inn*, Speenhamland
Bagge Frederick Henry & Co. steam ploughing & threshing engine proprietors, Market place
Bailey, Sons & Co. dyers, Speenhamland
Bailey Alfred Edward, corn dealer, 22 Bartholomew street
Bailey Clifford, boot & shoe maker, 81 Northbrook street
Baker Chas. Arthur, confectioner, 6 Broadway, Speenhamland
Bance Brothers, woollen & manchester warehousemen & woolstaplers, 15 Bartholomew street
Bannister James William, tailor, 135 Bartholomew street
Barber Henry Frith, tailor, 19 Shaw crescent
Barlow Edmund, timber dealer, Speenhamland
Barnes James Bathe, solicitor
Barrett Henry, boot maker, 11 Cheap street
Bartholomew Charles, baker, Speenhamland
Basing Richard, saddler, Market place

Batten Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Andover road
Baverstock John, general dealer, Old Newtown road
Bayman George, gardener, 25A, London road, Speenhamland
Bazett Alfred Campbell, solicitor, 41 Cheap street
Beale & Leete, drapers, 14 Bartholomew street
Beauchamp John Wm. *Cricketer's Arms*, 150 Bartholomew st
Beckinsale Albert, baker, 88 Bartholomew street
Belcher William, shoe maker, Craven court
Belcher William Henry, solicitor & assessor to the borough, Market place
BELL MISSES, berlin wool & fancy repository, 39A, Northbrook street
Bell Robert, clothier, Cheap street
Berkshire (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (*E Co.*) (Capt. James Simonds, commanding), Corn Exchange
Berkshire Perpetual Benefit Building Society (J. Omer Cooper & Son, secs.), 38 Bartholomew st.; & at Reading
Bennett George, superintendent of police, Speenhamland
Biddis George Adler, plumber, 20 Northbrook street
Birch Robert, surgeon, Marsh house, Northbrook street
Bishop William, oil & lamp dealer, East Fields, Greenham
Blacket & Turner, publishers of the "Newbury Weekly News," 34 Northbrook street
Blacket Walter James, bookseller, stationer & printer, 34 Northbrook street
Bodman & Jones, drapers, 8 & 9 Northbrook street
Bosley Joseph, beer retailer, London road
BOTSFORD HENRY, builder & contractor, Market place
Boyer George & Co. decorators, 95 Northbrook street
Brewer Henry, boot maker, 13 Cheap street
Bridgeman Frederick, carpenter, 30 West street
Brigham Richard, tobacco manufacturer, 97 Northbrook st
Brown —, greengrocer, Speenhamland
Brind Ann (Mrs.), fishing tackle manufr. 2 & 3 Northcroft la
Buckeridge William, town crier, Market street
Budd & Son, bakers & grocers, Shaw crescent
Budden William, greengrocer, Derby road, City
Bull Henry, chimney sweeper, Wharf road
Bunny Joseph M.D. surgeon, 12 Northbrook street
Bunny Joseph Brice, surgeon, 1 Bridge street
Burgess William & John, drapers & clothiers, Market place
Burns Alexander, tailor & outfitter, 12 Bartholomew street
Butcher Frederick George, blacksmith, Bear lane, Cheap st
Canning Richard, linen draper, 1 Mansion House street
Cannons William, timber dealer, Stroud green, Greenham
Cary Alphonse, pianoforte & music warehouse, 47 & 48 Northbrook street
Cave Louisa Ann (Mrs.), preparatory school, 5 Craven street
Cemetery (Hy. Burke Godwin, sec.; Thos. Garrett, sexton), Newtown road
Challis Henry, bookbinder, 28 West street
Challis Mary (Mrs.), *London Apprentice*, Newtown road
Challis Walter Daniel, wheelwright, Andover road
Chamberlain Benjamin, cattle dealer & farmer, Laurel cottage, Andover road
Cherrill Ann (Mrs.), fruiterer & fishmonger, 30 Northbrook st
Childs Philip, pharmaceutical chemist, Speenhamland
Chivers Arthur James, builders, Gloucester vils. West Fields
Chivers Frederick, pork butcher, 106 Bartholomew street
Church Brothers, grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, The Bridge & Bartholomew house
Church Albert, miller (water power) & corn merchant, Town mill & 1 Bartholomew street
Church Walter, builder & contractor, 9 Southampton ter
Clark William, draper, 6 & 7 Northbrook street
Clarke William, boot maker, 18 London road
Clayton Edmund, *Rose & Thistle*, 90 Northbrook street
Clayton James, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Clayton Thomas, earthenware dealer, 36 Cheap street
Coldicutt Frederick John, butcher, 1 Northbrook street
Cole Thomas, hardware dealer, 117 Bartholomew street
Collier William, farm bailiff to Mr. Davis, 4 Goswell place, Speenhamland
Collins Anthony, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Collins Henry, beer retailer, Wash common
Cooke William, painter & plumber, 69 Northbrook street
Cooper J. Omer & Son, surveyors, auctioneers, valuers & land & house agents, 38 Bartholomew street; & at Reading
Cooper Alfred, shoeing & general smith, 9 Bartholomew st
Cooper Alfred (Mrs.), servants' registry office, 90 Bartholomew street
Copas James, coal merchant, Wharf road
Cope Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, Cheap street
Corn Exchange (Thomas G. King, manager), Market place
Cosburn George John, printer, reporter & district agent for 'Reading Mercury & Newbury Herald,' & publisher of the 'Newbury District Directory,' & assessor & collector of taxes, Market place
Corporation Public Baths, Northcroft
Corporation Gas Works (Thomas G. King, collector); works, Gas House road; office, Market place
County Court (Vernon Lushington esq. Q.C. judge; J. E. Pinniger, registrar & high bailiff), Town hall
Cowper William John, solicitor, commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women & for affidavits & sec. to Kimber's Charity, 132 Bartholomew street
Cox Edward & Son, aërated water manufacturers, 59 Cheap st
Cox Aaron, coachsmith, Northcroft lane
Cox Daniel, gun maker, 92 Bartholomew street
Cox Edward, market gardener, 59 Cheap st.; & Greenham
Cox Frederick, shopkeeper, East Fields, Greenham
Cox George, school attendance officer for the borough of Newbury; office, Market place; *res.* Yew Tree cottage, Shaw crescent
CROOK GEORGE, fellmonger & parchment manufr. Greenham
Cullum Henry, builder & contractor, Northcroft lane
Cunnington & Fitch, wholesale grocers, 143, 144 & 145 Bartholomew street
Curr Isabella (Miss), apartments, 9 Salisbury ter. West Fields
Curr Mary Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, 44 Northbrook street
Curry Theophilus, photographer, Goswell pl. Speenhamland
Davies Jas. Jeremiah, china & glass warehouse, 63 Northbrook st
DAVIS ALEX & FEW, auctioneers, valuers, land & timber surveyors & estate agents, Market place
Davis Henry John, chemist & oilman, 36 & 37 Northbrook st
Davis John, beer retailer, 67 Northbrook street
Davis John, *Wellington Arms*, Wash road
Davis Thomas, shoe maker, 57 Bartholomew street
Day Ellen (Miss), ladies' school, 3 Portland pl. Speenhamland
Deacon William, saddler & harness maker, Speenhamland
Deane George (Mrs.), *Tiger*, 24 Bartholomew street
Dell Edwin, boot & shoe maker, 74 Cheap street
Dell Edwin, jun. boot maker, 6 West street
Dell James, shoe maker, London road
Dell Thomas, baker, Derby road, City
Dibley Henry, *Lamb & Flag*, Enborne road
Dispensary (R. Birch, R. Hickman & M. Palmer, medical officers; John Tanner, hon. sec.; R. A. Taylor, dispenser & acting sec.), West street
Dodd Henry, town hall keeper & town sergeant, Town hall, Market place
Dolton Henry & Son, corn, seed & cake merchants, Corn wharf. See advertisement
Dore William, grocer, 10 Bartholomew street
Douglas William Thomas Parker B.A., M.B. surgeon, Ivy house, London road
Draper Sarah (Mrs.), carrier for G.W.R. goods station; *res.* Lincoln house, East Fields
Dreweatt Thomas, auctioneer, valuer & surveyor, 23 Cheap st
Duck William, butcher, 119 Bartholomew street
Dyer John, grocer, 49 Cheap street & 83 Northbrook street
Eaton Ann (Mrs.), laundress, Stroud green, Greenham
Eatwell Robert, furniture dealer, 20 Cheap street
Eaustice William, beer retailer, 61 Bartholomew street
Ebbern Henry, *Monument inn*, Northbrook street
Edmonds James & Son, cabinet makers, upholsterers & furniture van proprietors, 39 Northbrook street
Edmonds Charles, grocer, 41 Northbrook street
Edwards William, grocer, 100 Bartholomew street
Edwall Walter Kossuth & Hy. ironmongers, 20 Barthlmw. st
Elliott Arthur, carpenter, Rose & Thistle yard
Elliott Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Rising Sun*, Speenhamland
Elliott Henry, builder, St. Bartholomew's
Elliott Joseph, boot maker, 11 Northbrook street
Elliott Samuel, builder & contractor, Albert steam joinery works, Northbrook street
Evans Charles, farmer & coal merchant, Rose villa, Cheap st
Evans Francis, *Sun inn*, Cheap street
Fergusson John, draper, Speenhamland
Ferris Henry, coach builder, London road, Speenhamland
Fidler John Corker, miller (water), Greenham mills
Field Francis, shopkeeper, Speenhamland
Field John, dairy farm, Ivy house, Greenham fields
Fielder & Co. grocers, wine & spirit merchants, chemists, fellmongers & woolstaplers, 2 & 3 Northbrook st
Flint Ellen (Mrs.), brewer, Cheap street
Flint Henry, architect & surveyor, Cheap street
Flint John, coal merchant, Kennet & Avon wharf
Flower Frederick, corn dealer, 3 Oxford ter. Speenhamland
Floyd William, shopkeeper, Andover road
Foster John, tailor, Post office, Broadway, Speenhamland
Fountaine William, grocer, 127 Bartholomew street
Fowler James, baker, 19 Cheap street
Fraser & Hunt, veterinary surgeon, Broadway, Speenhamland
Freebody James, butcher, 19 Bartholomew street
Freeman Benson Fletcher, tobacconist, 37 Cheap street

Freeman Francis, wheelwright, Stroud green, Greenham
Freeman Samuel, millwright, West mills
Frost Robert, coal merchant, Prospect pl. St. John's rd
Fulbrook Francis William, carpenter, Speenhamland
Furnice Edward, beer retailer, London road
Gamblin William, tobacconist, Oxford street
Gapper Mary Frances (Mrs.), lodgings, 9 Madeira place
Garlick Thomas, watch maker, 46 Northbrook street
Gibbs Wm. mop handle & rake maker, Stroud grn.Greenham
Giles James Leighton, baker & confectioner, 3 Cheap street
Gillett John, agent to the Prudential Assurance Co. Limited, St. John's road
Glover & Ingram, cabinet makers, paperhangers, upholsterers & valuers; bath chairs for hire; furniture warehoused or carefully removed without packing by road or rail, 23 & 24 Northbrook street
Goddard George, coal, coke, salt & potato merchant, 58 Cheap street & Railway wharf
Godding Ellen Eliza (Miss), bookseller & stationer, 55 Northbrook street
Godding Jas. Hy. professor of music, 6 Milton vils. London rd
Godfrey Jas.& Son,bacon curers & grocers, 99 Bartholomew st
Godwin & Louch, solicitors, Northbrook street
Godwin Henry Burke (firm of Godwin & Louch), solicitor, commissioner for oaths, town clerk, clerk to the magistrates, Newbury division, to the Borough magistrates, to commissioners of taxes, school attendance committee & sec. to the trustees of the municipal charities & Newbury Cemetery Co. Northbrook street
Golding Sarah (Mrs.), midwife, 5 Hereford pl. Newtown rd
Goodchild John, beer retailer, 54 Cheap street
Gould Edward, grocer, 53 Cheap street
Gould John, grocer, 37 Bartholomew street
Green Mary (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, 22 Cheap street
Green Rebecca (Mrs.), tin plate worker, 49 Bartholomew st
Gregory Thomas, corn dealer & coal mer. Speenhamland
Griffin Charles, confectioner, 36 Bartholomew street
Griffin Louisa (Miss), shopkeeper, Derby road, City
Griffiths Caleb, coachsmith, 131 Bartholomew street
Gunnell Sarah Ann(Miss), ladies' school,Hinton cot. Pound st
Gurney Thomas, man. of London & County Bank, Market pl
Guyatt David, grocer, 8 Broadway, Speenhamland
Hagne Robert Morris, oil refiner, The Wharf
Hall Francis George, chemist, Market place
Hall William, bookseller & printer, 9 & 12 Broadway, Speenhamland
Hall William, painter, 12 West street
Hamblin Edwin, builder & contractor, Craven road
Hamblin Isaac Edward, *Eight Bells*, 103 Bartholomew st. & tailor, Speenhamland
Hamblin Richard, chimney sweeper, Pound street
HAMLEN JOHN, *Queen's family & commercial hotel & posting house*, Market place
Hanington Edward (Mrs.), draper, &c. 19 Northbrook st
Hanson Geo. Henry, chemist, 1 Falkland ter. Wash road
Harbut Henry, photographer, Northcroft lane
Harbut Joseph, bricklayer, 2 Greenham view
Harden George Mason, *King's Arms*, Market place
Harfield Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodgings, 6 Southampton terrace, Newtown road
Harris Benjamin,*Bakers' Arms*,& auctioneer,15 Northgate st
Harris Daniel, *Weavers' Arms*, Market place
Harris Ernest, furnishing & manufacturing ironmonger, 4 Broadway, Speenhamland
Harris Samuel Blay, saddler, 75 Northbrook street
Harris Richd. & Wm. builders, 94 Bartholomew street
Harvey James, confectioner, 26 Bartholomew street
Hassell Samuel John, painter, 40 Bartholomew street
Hattatt James, registrar of births & deaths, Newbury subdistrict & vaccination & relieving officer, No. 1 district, Marsh cottage, Northbrook street
Hawker Charles, photographer, 84 Northbrook street
Hawkins W. & T. E. & Black E. B. brewers & wine & spirit merchants, West mills
Hawkins Thomas, printer, bookseller & stationer, Bridge ho
Hayes Caroline (Mrs.), *Adam & Eve*, Greenham street
Hayward John, beer retailer, London road
Head William, coal merchant, Pound street
Heath Edward, baker, 43 Cheap street
Heath John, farmer, Bartholomew farm, Andover road
Hedge Arthur, builder & contractor, Moss cottage, Priory rd
Hedges Henry, hair dresser, Church court
Hester Thomas, beer retailer, Donnington road
Hickman & Metcalf, chemists & druggists & oil & spirit merchants, Market place
Hickman Richard, surgeon & union medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 1 district, 121 Bartholomew street
Higgs Henry, watch maker, 93 Bartholomew street
Higgs Joseph, pork butcher, 25 Bartholomew street
Higgs Thomas, hardware dealer, 33 & 34 Cheap street
Higgs Walter, grocer, see Pascoe, Higgs & Tocock
Hill Hannibal, hatter & hosier, 95 Northbrook street
Hinds Lucy (Mrs.), beer retailer, North Croft lane
Hiscock Lucy & Sarah Mc Allum (Misses), ladies' boarding school, Ashley house, Speenhamland
Hiscock Lucy (Mrs.), preparatory school, Ashley house, Speenhamland
Hopkins George, smith, wheelwright, cart, van & waggon builder, Cheap street. See advertisement
Hopson John, house agent, 1 Carnarvon terrace
HOPSON JOSEPH, cabinet maker, upholsterer, appraiser & house agent, 64 & 65 Northbrook street & 89 to 92 West st
Howard Edward Curtis M.R.C.S.LON. vet. surgeon, London rd
Howe Thos. Brownrigg, fancy repository, 42 Northbrook st
Hughes William, baker & confectioner, 102 Northbrook st
Hunt Brothers, wine & spirit merchant, Speenhamland
Hunt John, fruiterer & greengrocer, Cheap street
Hunt Samuel George, *Jack hotel*, Northbrook street
Hussey John, bookseller, Market place
Ilsley Eliza Phœbe (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 3 Bartholomew st
Inland Revenue Office (J. J. Rhodes, supervisor), Market pl
IRVING MARY (Miss), boarding & day school, Cambridge house, Northbrook street
Ive Charles, butcher, 43 Northbrook street
Jackson & Son, iron merchants & general & furnishing ironmongers, Market place
Jackson Alfred, general draper, silk mercer, milliner, hosier & haberdasher, Market place
Jackson Philip Wells, maltster, Andover road
James Edward, builder, 2 Rosemore villas, Pound street
James James, fishmonger, 40 Northbrook street
Jarrett & Johnson, nurserymen, seedsmen & florists, Craven nurseries, London road
Jenkins George Thomas, tailor & boot & shoe dealer, 35 Bartholomew street
Johnston John Annandale, auctioneer & house & estate agent, 79 Northbrook street
Johnston Robert, bill discounter, 79 Northbrook street
Joplen & Co. grocers, 75 Cheap street
Joyce Caleb, watch maker, Broadway, Speenhamland
Judd Alfred, grocer, 91 Northbrook street
Keens Elizabeth (Miss), news agent, 4 Bartholomew street
Keens Henry, currier, Cheap street
Keep Frederick Charles, baker, Speenhamland
Keep Luke, greengrocer, 27 Cheap street
Keep William, *Falkland Arms*, 124 Bartholomew street
Kennet & Avon Canal (Gt. Western Railway Co. proprietors) (William Knight, agent), Canal wharf
Kimber Frederick, butcher, 79 Bartholomew street
King Sarah (Miss), day school, 67 Cheap street
King Thomas G. collector of board of health & gas rates & borough rents, Market place
Knight George Mitchell, leather cutter, 100 Northbrook st
Knight Stephen, ironmonger, 46 Cheap street
Knight Thomas, *Nag's Head*, 91 Bartholomew st
Knight William, baker, 26 Cheap street
Knight William, jun. baker, 36 Cheap street
Lake George, *Old Dog*, Shaw bridge
Lambourne Henry, beer retailer, West mills
Lancaster Elizabeth (Mrs.), general dealer, 146 & 147 Bartholomew street
Lane William Henry, hair dresser, 89 Northbrook street
Langford Thomas, grocer, Broadway, Speenhamland
Langley John, academy, Speenhamland
Langley Mary (Mrs.), ladies' school, Speenhamland
Langton George, boot maker, Cheap street
Langton John, wardrobe dealer, 18 Cheap street
Langton Thomas, corn salesman, Corn wharf
Lawrence Alfred Stephen, *Catherine Wheel*, 35 Cheap st
Lay William Charles, coal merchant, Railway station
Lea Prudence (Miss), servants' registry office, 74 Northbrook street
Lea Frederick, basket maker, 74 Northbrook street
Leach Charles, baker, Speenhamland
Leaver Fanny (Mrs.), lodging house, 11 Madeira place
Legg James, wardrobe dealer, 110 & 111 Bartholomew st
Legg Robert, carver & gilder, Speenhamland
Leonard John, *Globe hotel*, Bartholomew street
Lewendon William Eliel, grocer, Stroud green
Liberal Club (Charles Lucas, hon. sec.), Broadway
Lipscomb Alfred, chair maker & beer retailer, West mills
Literary & Scientific Institution (The Right Hon. Earl of Carnarvon, president; Walter James Blacket, hon. sec.; William Eatwell, hon. librarian; William Isaac Bravand, librarian; Montagu H. C. Palmer, curator), Northbrook street

London & County Banking Co. Limited (S. A. Surrey, manager), Market place; draw on head office, Lombard street, London *e.c*
Long Robert, ironmonger, 138 Bartholomew street
Long Robert Hy. china & glass warehouse, 82 Northbrook st
Louch Francis Queckett (firm, Godwin & Louch), solicitor, Northbrook street
Lovell Robert James, coach builder, 60 Northbrook street
Lovelock Richard, maltster, Shaw bridge
Loveridge Joseph, working cutler, 1 Pembroke road
Lucas & Sons, drapers, 2 & 8 Bartholomew street
Lucas Charles, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, treas. to the Newbury Municipal Charities, to Coxedds & Pearce's Charities, solicitor to the Newbury Land & Building Co. Lim. to the Shaw Kilns Brick & Tile Co. Lim. & the Newbury Permanent Benefit Building Soc. 114 Bartholomew st
Lye William, beer retailer, 54 Northbrook street
Makerell Andrew, boot maker, 2 Blenheim road, Westfields
Mallet Gilbert, dentist, The Old Rectory
Marks Frederick James, pork butcher & grocer, 41 Bartholomew street
Marshall Ann (Mrs.), *Anchor*, 101 Northbrook street
Martin Robert, saddler, Market place
Marychurch Francis Henry, hosier, The Bridge
Mason & Son, grocers & provision dealers, Market place
Mees Richard, *Chequers family & commercial hotel*, Speenhamland
Merritt John, *Carnarvon Castle*, Market place
Messer & Co. timber, cement, slate &c. merchants, Greenham wharf; head office, Reading; & at Maidenhead; & 23 Great St. Helen's, London *e.c*
Metcalf Benjamin, chemist, see Hickman & Metcalf
Midwinter Charles & Son, corn & seed merchants; stores, 7 Cheap street; & Greenham
Mills Maria (Mrs.), midwife, Percy place, Bartholomew st
MONEY JAMES HENRY, architect & surveyor, Speenhamland
Morgan Edwin, monumental mason, 1 Greenham wharf, Gas House road
Morris William, *Bull & Dog*, Derby road, The City
Mortimer Philip Henry, baker, 141 Bartholomew street
Moss John Wm. china & glass dealer, 23 Bartholomew st
Moule & Sons, tailors, 88 Northbrook street
Munday Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 86 Bartholomew st
Mundy Thomas, farmer, Andover road
Nash John Thomas, printer, bookseller & stationer, 94 Northbrook street
Neate Arthur Webb, auctioneer, land agent & surveyor, 51 Cheap street; & at Hungerford
New George, baker, 120 Bartholomew street
New Thomas, cattle dealer, 102 Bartholomew street
Newbury District Water Co. Limited (John & G. N. Tanner, secretaries; Joseph Smith, man.), offices, Speenhamland
Newbury Land & Building Co. Limited (James G. Cosburn, sec.), Market place
Newbury Permanent Benefit Building Society (Charles Lucas, sec.), 114 Bartholomew street
Newbury Public Coffee House Co. Limited (Thomas Fidler, manager); *Guildhall Coffee House*, Market place; & *Fountain Coffee House*, City
Newbury Weekly News (Blacket & Turner, publishers; published thursday), 34 Northbrook street
NEWELL HARRY, *White Hart family & commercial hotel* & posting house, Market place
Newport Frederick, cowkeeper, Pound street
Newton Thomas, confectioner, 21 Northbrook street
Nichol James, linen draper, Market place
Nutley Charles, brewer, Bartholomew street
Oliver Elisha, shoe maker, 3 Shaw road
Orams John Edward, watch maker, 17 Bartholomew street
Osborn Sarah Ann (Miss), dress maker, 2 West street
Osgood John, berlin wool repository, Bridge street
Osgood William Herbert, tailor, Speenhamland
Ousley Robert, coach builder, Speenhamland
Owen Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 104 Bartholomew street
Packer John, watch maker, 87 Northbrook street
Palmer Montagu Henry Campbell, physician & union medical officer & public vaccinator No. 2 district, Speenhamland
Palmer Lizzy Ann (Mrs.), *Coopers' Arms*, 39 Bartholomew st
Parfitt Edmund, brewer, Atlas brewery, Bartholomew street
Parker & Son, grocers & wine & spirit merchants, 11 Bartholomew street
Parsons Wm. & Son, chimney sweepers, Bartholomew st
Pascoe, Higgs & Tocock, grocers & provision merchants, 151 & 152 Bartholomew street; & at Hungerford
Paulin George, brewer & beer retailer, Northbrook street
Payne & Copas, chair makers, Greenhams wharf
Payne John Allen, beer retailer, Marsh
Payne William, *Black Bear*, Market place
Pearce Henry, *Cross Keys*, Speenhamland
Pearce Henry jun. beer retailer & shoe maker, Pembroke rd
Pearce James, boot & shoe maker, 58 Bartholomew street
Pearce Maria (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, 98 Northbrook st
Penford & Son, drapers & tailors, 13 & 14 Northbrook street
Perry Charles, *Railway Commercial hotel*, opposite the Railway station; commercial & private sitting rooms; excellent stabling & lock-up coach houses, horses & carriages for hire, Greenham street
Phillips Elizabeth (Mrs.), tailoress, London road
Pickford & Co. railway carriers, Queen's Hotel yard, Market place
Pinniger B. & J. C. solicitors, Market place
Pinniger Broome (firm, Pinniger B. & J. C.) solicitor, Market place
Pinniger James Cockburn (firm, Pinniger B. & J. C.), solicitor, clerk of the peace for the borough, registrar of the county court, coroner for the Newbury division of the county & clerk to the guardians & supt. registrar of Bradfield union, Market place
Pither Thomas, *George & Dragon*, 52 Northbrook street
Plenty & Son, engineers, Cheap street
Pocock Francis, hair dresser, Market place
Pocock Thomas, *Bacon Arms family & commercial hotel*, Speenhamland
Porter George, pork butcher, 70 Northbrook street
Pound John, stone & marble mason, Speenhamland
Power J. A. W. deputy town clerk & deputy clerk to the county magistrates for the Newbury division & to the borough magistrates, Eltham villa, Priory road
Pratt & Son, chemists, 154 Bartholomew street
Pratt Henry, earthenware dealer & inspector of weights & measures, 52 Cheap street
Prestoe Richard, bird & animal preserver, 6 St. John's road
Purdue Arthur Wellington, corn dealer, Cheap street
Rand Mary (Mrs.), optician, Market place
Randall Daniel, market gardener, London road
Ransley John Tigwell, draper, hosier & haberdasher, 72 Northbrook street
Rapson Robert, linen draper, 49 Northbrook street
Ravenor Richard, plumber, Speenhamland
Ravenscroft Edward Charles, accountant, 2 Norton villas, Gloucester road
Rawlings Charles, plasterer, Enborne road
Rawlings Frank (Mrs.), dress maker, 32 West street
Raynbird, Caldecott, Bawtree, Dowling & Co. Limited, corn, seed, manure & oil cake merchants, The Wharf; & at Basingstoke & Salisbury
Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper (F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, Reading, publishers; G. J. Cosburn, agent & reporter; published saturday), Market place. See advert
Reid George, draper, 63 Bartholomew street
Reid Jane (Miss), boarding school, 63 Bartholomew street
Rhodes J. J. supervisor of inland revenue, Market place
Rice Mary Ann (Mrs.), bird & animal preserver, St. Mary's hill
Richards John, corn dealer, Coal wharf
Richards Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 85 West street
Robeson Robert, tailor, 105 Bartholomew street
Robinson Sergt.-Maj. Frederick, drill instructor to the Newbury troop of Royal Berks Yeomanry, 3 Granville terrace, Gloucester road
Robinson & Son, hat manufrs. 7 Broadway, Speenhamland
Robinson Martha (Mrs.), outfitter, 103 Northbrook street
Roffe — (Madam), ladies' school, 3 & 4 Waterloo terrace, London road
Rogers & Poulton, grocers, 62 Cheap street
Rolfe Anne (Miss), lodging house, 2 Southampton terrace
Rolfe John, tailor & clothier, 80 Northbrook street
Rolfe Joseph, fishmonger, 108 Bartholomew street
Rolfe Robert, wheelwright, 80 Northbrook street
Rolfe Stephen, fishmonger, Cheap street
Rowden Henry, nurseryman, Woodspeen east
Rowden William, shopkeeper, 29 Bartholomew street
Rowell Robert, solicitor, 6 Donnington square
Rowles David Josiah, dyer, Cheap street
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry (A. Newbury troop) (H. J. A. Eyre, capt.; sergt.-major F. Robinson, drill instructor
Ryott Frederic Elliott M.D. surgeon & medical officer to the workhouse, 16 Northbrook street
Ryott Robert Charles, chemist & druggist, 38 Northbrook
Ryott Septimus William, auctioneer, 66 Northbrook street
Sainsbury Charles George, grocer, Enborne road
St. Bartholomew's Grammar School (Rev. John Atkins M.A., LL.B. head master), New Town road
Salisbury William Britton, builder, West street
Sargent Edward, bricklayer & builder, 1 Northcroft terrace

Sargent Benjamin, borough surveyor & inspector of nuisances, 134 Bartholomew street
Saunders Charles, pork butcher, Bridge
Savage Jane (Miss), dress maker, 2 St. John's road
Savings' Bank (Geo. Barnes, actuary) (open mon. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & thurs. 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Bartholomew street
SAYER SAMUEL, *Black Boys family & commercial hotel*, 62 Bartholomew street
School of Art & Science (*Government*) (Charles R. Havell, master; Rev. E. T. Coles, sec. & treas.; W. Williams, assistant sec.), Northbrook street
Scott George, beer retailer, 80 Bartholomew street
Servants' Training Home & Girls' Friendly Society Lodge (Mrs. Martha Hill, matron), Kennet road
Seymour Edmund Freeman, saddler & harness maker, Broadway, Speenhamland
Seymour Henry, wine & spirit merchant, 1 Broadway, Speenhamland
Seymour James Betteridge, pawnbroker, jeweller & clothier, 13 Bartholomew street
Shaw Edmund, seed grower & corn dealer, Broadway, Speenhamland
Shuff Henry, *Queen's Arms*, Speenhamland
Sims James, brush maker, 142 Bartholomew street
Singer (*The*) *Manufacturing Co.* sewing machine manufacturing Co. 90A, Speenhamland
Skinner Robert & William, maltsters; & at Greenham
Slocock, Matthews & Southby, bankers, The Bridge; draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co. London *e.c*
Smart & Sons, coopers & basket makers, 44 Cheap street
Smith Alfred, corn & cake merchant, Wharf road
Smith Arthur, baker, 43 Bartholomew street
Smith Arthur, tailor, 96 Northbrook street
Smith Benjamin, corn dealer, 81 Bartholomew street
Smith Charles Pinnie, commercial traveller, Craven street
Smith Edward, coach painter, Jack street
Smith Elijah, shopkeeper, 112 Bartholomew street
Smith Henry, saddler, 136 Bartholomew street
Smith Henry James, *Old Waggon & Horses*, Market place
Smith William, lodging house, Yew yil. East flds. Greenham
Somerset Francis Flowers, *Castle*, & brewer & wine & spirit merchant, Northbrook street
Soper Prudence (Mrs.), greengrocer & game dealer, 109 Bartholomew street
Stacey Catherine (Mrs.), *Dolphin inn*, Bartholomew street
Stamp, License & Legacy Duty Office (Joseph Smith, distributor), 62 Northbrook street
Staples John, confectioner, 32 Northbrook street
Staples Joseph, ironmonger, 3 Bridge street
Stillman John Edgar, parish clerk, West mills
Stillman Thomas Hedges, grocer, 133 Bartholomew street
Stillman William, carrier, West fields
Stilwell Edwin, *White Horse inn*, situate close to the Newbury Fishing Association Waters; good accommodation for anglers, London road
Stone Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, 87 Bartholomew street
Stone Frederick, brush maker, 35 Northbrook street
Stradling Alfred & Son, watch makers, 78 & 99 Northbrook st
Streat Philip & Co. boot & shoe makers, 56 Northbrook st
Strond Benjamin, shopkeeper, Shaw road
Swain Charles, *Two Brewers*, West mills
Swaite William James, boot maker, 103 Bartholomew street
Sweetinburgh & Son, tailors, 33 Northbrook street
Swinden William, hair dresser, Speenhamland
Tanner George Nelson (firm, J. & G. N. Tanner), solicitor & deputy superintendent registrar, Speenhamland
Tanner John (firm, J. & G. N. Tanner), solicitor, clerk to the guardians & superintendent registrar, Speenhamland
Tardif Jean Baptiste, hair dresser, Speenhamland
Tarrant Joseph, beer retailer, Wharf road
Tasker William, blacksmith, Marsh road
Taylor Alfred, builder, Craven road
Taylor Andrew, *Rose & Crown*, Northcroft lane
Taylor Charles Gee, medicine vendor, Speenhamland
Taylor Daniel, carpenter, Marsh
Taylor Eliza (Miss), dress maker, 82 Bartholomew street
Taylor Henry, farmer, & *Blue Ball*, Greenham
Taylor John, tinman, 42 Bartholomew street
Taylor Robert Archer, chemist, 125 Bartholomew street
Taylor William (Mrs.), milliner, 21 Bartholomew street
Temperance Hall (Daniel Dennis), Northcroft lane
Terry Edward, parcel agent for G.W.R. 18 Bartholomew street & Hampton villa, East fields, Greenham
Thatcher Thomas, shoeing smith, Wharf road
Thomas Caroline (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 47 Cheap street
Thorn James, boot maker, 128 & 129 Bartholomew street
Titchener John, *Gun inn*, Wash common
Tombs Edwin, grocer, Speenhamland
Tombs Israel, horse dealer, 34 West street
Toms Walter Thomas, dentist, Albion house, Speenham road
Toomer Nevil Maskelyne, ironmonger, 4 Northbrook street
Trained Nurses' Home (Miss Hope, matron), Bartholomew terrace, Pound street
Tranter Harriet (Mrs.), *Bricklayers' Arms*, 137 Bartholomew street
Turk John, iron founder, 55 Cheap street
Turk William, *Pigeons*, Cheap street
Turner Fanny (Mrs.), dress maker, 29 West street
Turner Thomas, tallow chandler, 48 Bartholemew street
Turner William, wheelwright & beer retailer, The City
Vockins William Franklin, nurseryman, Victoria cot. Marsh
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Brice Wilson, capt.; J. Smith, sec.), Station, The Wharf
Wade William, grocer, West fields
Wakefield Emma (Miss), grocer, Cheap street
Walker Frank E. gun maker, 86 Northbrook street
Walker Joseph, boot maker, 24 Cheap street
Wallis George, miller (water power) & farmer, The Island
Walter John, cooper & basket maker, 68 Northbrook street
Walters Charles, gardener, East fields, Greenham
Walton Alexander, professor of music & organist of Speen church, Broadway, Speenhamland
Walton Alex. (Mrs.), ladies' school, Broadway, Speenhamland
Wareham James, outfitter, 17 & 18 Northbrook street
Watkins Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, 2 Magdalen ter. Marsh
Watson Henry M.D. surgeon & coroner for the borough, 61 & 73 Northbrook street
Watts Alfred, agent for the Lancashire Fire & Life Insurance Co. 61 Cheap street
Watts James, boot maker, 2 Waldegrave place
Watts Thomas, grocer, 101 Bartholomew street
Webb Charles & Son, grocers, 50 Northbrook st. & Shaw rd
Wells, Son & Chapman, wine & spirit merchants, Market pl
Wells Isaac, *Rokeby Arms*, New Town road
West William, timber merchant, Greenham
Westcombe & Son, brewers & maltsters, Bartholomew street
Whale Richard, beer retailer, Shaw road
Wheeler William, potato dealer, New Market street
Wheeler William, greengrocer, 84 Bartholomew street
Wherrell John (Mrs.), beer retailer, Gas House road
White Marina (Miss), baker & confectioner, Speenhamland
Whiter Edward, builder, 45A, Bartholomew street
Whiting & Eatwell, hosiers & outfitters, Speenhamland
Wigmore Ann (Miss), dress maker, 45 Bartholomew street
Wilder Joseph, beer retailer, Wharf road
Willis Thomas, boot maker, 9 Bartholomew street
Wilson Edward, butcher, 85 Northbrook street
Wilson Richard, butcher, Speenhamland
Windsor William James, cabinet maker, Speenhamland
Winter James Edwin, coffee house, Speenhamland
Winter Richard, watch maker, The Folly, Greenham
Winterbourne William, boot maker, 29 Northbrook street
Wintle George, linen draper, 10 Northbrook street
Withers John, grocer & wine merchant, 5 Northbrook street
Woodger Jonathan Edmondson, grocer, 31 Northbrook st
Woodland Walter, dairyman, 4 Falkland ter. Wash road
Woodley George, beer retailer, The Folly, Greenham
Woodward Francis, shopkeeper, Cheap street
WOOTTEN LOUISA (MRS.), fly, omnibus, wedding carriages, hearse & mourning coach proprietress, Pelican livery & bait stables, Speenhamland

PADWORTH is a parish 2 miles south-east of Aldermaston station on the Hungerford branch of the Great Western railway and 8½ west from Reading, situated on the Kennet, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a very ancient building of Norman date, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave and a wooden tower on the western gable of the nave, containing 5 bells, dated respectively 1654, 1660, 1816 and 1597, except the third, which is simply inscribed: "SANCTA+MARIA+ORA+ PRO+NOBIS." The walls are all of Norman work, with inserted Perpendicular windows, and the chancel arch is also good Norman work, with sculptured caps: the north and south doorways are of similar character, recessed, with ornamented arches. The register dates from the year 1724. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £290 with residence and 27 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1882 by the Rev. Robert Elton Lee M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. There are charities of £10 yearly value for clothing and fuel. Near the church is Padworth House, the seat of Christopher Darby-Griffith esq. D.L., J.P. lord of the

manor and principal landowner, a handsome mansion situated on an eminence in fine park-like grounds facing the Bath road. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are barley, wheat and turnips. The area is 1,176 acres; rateable value, £2,400; the population in 1871 was 273.

Parish Clerk, Edward Hobbs.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Matthews, receiver. Letters through Reading arrive at 6.30 & 11.44 a.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. 2.15 p.m. & 6.30 p.m. Aldermaston railway station is the nearest telegraph office

Darby-Griffith Christopher J.P. Padworth house
Lee Rev. Robert Elton M.A. Rectory
Strange William Draper, Bridge house
Balding Francis, coal merchant
Butler James, farmer
Cook Richard, farmer, Old farm
Day James, farm bailiff to C. Darby-Griffith esq. D.L., J.P
Emmins Richard, baker & grocer
Fau'kner Thomas, grocer, Round oak
Hill John, miller (water), Padworth ml
Moore John, carpenter
Remnant Walter, *Round Oak inn*
Soper John, blacksmith

PANGBOURNE is a parish, large village and station on the Great Western railway, beautifully situate on the banks of the Thames, 41½ miles by rail and 45 by road from London, 5½ west-north-west from Reading and 11 south from Wallingford, in the hundred and county court district of Reading, union of Bradfield, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James the Great has chancel, nave, north aisle, porch and embattled tower with clock & 6 bells and contains a curious monument with effigy of Sir John Davis, *ob.* 1625, who was knighted at the taking of Cales, in Spain: the pulpit is a beautiful specimen of carved oak in the Arabesque style. The register dates from the year 1556. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Breedon and held since 1857 by the Rev. Robert Finch M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Breedon's school is endowed with £25 yearly for the master and £15 for apprenticing boys. Here is a Congregational chapel. Gas works were erected here in 1863. Breedon's charity of £5 7s. and Downing's of £4 19s. for coals are for distribution yearly. Bere Court, the property of Mrs. Breedon, situated in a picturesque and retired spot, was given by Brigham, Bishop of Salisbury, to the abbot and monastery of Reading in 1230; at the dissolution of the monastery Sir John Davis acquired it by purchase and it afterwards, in 1671, came into the possession of John Breedon esq. Shooter's Hill, is the residence of Frederick Shoolbred esq.; and West End of the Misses Hopkins. Mrs. Henry Breedon, of Courtlands, is lady of the manor and principal landowner. During the summer months the place is much frequented by tourists and anglers and every accommodation may be found at the George hotel. The soil is gravel; subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,925 acres; rateable value, £7,451; the population in 1881 was 739.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office.—Mark Clifford, postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 5.45 a.m. & 11.40 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 7.15 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, S. Sage
Phœnix Fire, Albert Butler
Collector of Poor Rates & Assessed Taxes, Albert Butler
National School, Joseph Wilby, master; Miss Lowe & Miss Masters, mistresses
Railway Station,
CARRIER.—James Taylor, from 'Elephant & Castle,' to Reading, daily, at 11 a.m. returning at 5 p.m

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Bayldon Edward
Breedon Mrs. Henry, Courtlands
Donaldson Lady, Bere court
England Ebsworth
Finch Rev. Robt. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Hopkins Miss, West end
Hopkins Miss Julia, West end
Morrell Ledger George, Rosewood
Morrell Robert Baker
Schoolbred Frederick, Shooter's hill
Stowers William
West Mrs

COMMERCIAL.
Albury Richard, photographer
Ashley Edward Thomas, coal merchant & boat builder
Ashley Samuel Joseph, *Swan*
Bear Coffee House (Joseph Clews, man)
Berry Arthur, saddler
Bidding James, *George hotel & posting house*. See advertisement
Boxall Thomas, bricklayer
Broadway Charles James, farmer
Butler & Co. coal merchants
Coombs George, beer retailer
Couling Richard, *Cross Keys*
Cox Charles, blacksmith
Cox Henry, carpenter
Downing William, barge builder
Eggleton John, farmer, Maidenhatch
Gas Works (Albert Butler, secretary)
Godfrey Thomas, butcher
Guy James, farmer, Upper Bowden frm
Gregory Thomas Jones, *Elephant & Castle & posting house*
Lewer Jane (Mrs.), grocer
Lister Charles, butcher
Morrell Robert Baker, surgeon
Mortimer Ralph, grocer
Sage Samuel, draper & grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit mers
Shepherd Edward, tailor
Stone Robert, miller
Walden Henry, grocer
Warner Ben. bricklayer
Webb Thomas, saddler
West Charles, corn dealer
West May (Mrs.), baker
Wilson William Caleb, baker
Young Wm. John, plumber & painter

PEASEMORE is a village and parish 7 miles north-west from Newbury and 4 south-west from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Barnabas is a handsome building with chancel and nave, fine square brick tower surmounted by a lofty stone steeple containing 5 bells: it contains an organ: the communion table is of beautifully carved oak: the church was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt in 1842. The register dates from about the year 1535. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of Charles Eyre esq. and held by the Rev. John Swire B.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. There is a charity of £1 6s. yearly. The principal landowners are Charles Eyre esq. who is lord of the manor, the Marquess of Downshire and Lord St. Leonards. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are barley, wheat, oats &c. The area is 2,048 acres; rateable value, £2,596. The population in 1881 was 302.

Parish Clerk, Robert Fisher.

POST OFFICE.—William Head, postmaster. Letters through Newbury arrive at 8.40 a.m.; dispatched at 4.40 p.m.; sundays 10.5 a.m. East Ilsley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected for 100 children, on books 86, average attendance, 67; Miss Elizabeth Jennings, mistress

Chapman William
Swire Rev. John B.A. Rectory
Theobold Capt. Charles B. R.N
Chapman Thomas, farmer, Prince's frm
Clarke Charles (Mrs.), farmer
Head Noah, blacksmith
Head William, draper & post office
Mitchell Henry, shopkeeper
Mitchell John, shoe maker & beer retlr
Stroud George, shopkeeper
Ward Thomas Iremonger, farmer, Roughdown farm

PURLEY is a village and parish pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, 4 miles west-north-west from Reading and 2 east from Pangbourne railway station, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is beautifully situated on the banks of the Thames, half-a-mile from the village: it is of Early English architecture and has a small old tower, the present edifice, with the exception of the tower, having been rebuilt in 1870: there is a good specimen of a Norman arch, which originally formed the entrance to the chancel, but now leads from the chancel to the organ chamber, built in 1877; there is also a very perfect Norman font: the arms of the Bolingbroke family, who formerly had property in this parish, are affixed to the south front of the tower The register dates from the year 1660. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1881 by the Rev. Matthew Powley M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford, formerly vicar of Christ Church, Reading. Purley Hall, a handsome brick building in the Elizabethan style, pleasantly situate in fine park-like grounds, is the seat of Frederick Wilder esq. J.P. Major Anthony Morris Storer J.P. who resides at Purley Park, a large plain building on the banks of the river Thames, fronting the Oxford road and standing in an enclosed park, is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Major Anthony Morris Storer J.P. Frederick Wilder J.P. and Philip Lybbe Powys-Lybbe esq. The soil is loam and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are oats, barley and beans. The area is 877 acres; rateable value, £6,262. The population in 1871 was 194.

Parish Clerk, Job Burgess.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Green, sub-postmistress. Letters through Reading arrive at 6.24 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. Pangbourne is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, built by the late rector, Rev. Richard Palmer & supported by voluntary contributions; Mrs. Frances Daw, mistress

Boyle Hon. Robert Francis [commander R.N.], Purley lodge
Storer Major Anthony Morris J.P. Purley park
Powley Rev. Matthew M.A. Rectory
Wilder Frederick J.P. Purley hall
Cox John, blacksmith
Oades Alexander, farmer, Westbury farm
Pocock William, shopkeeper
Stone John, farmer
West Charles, farmer, Belle Isle farm

PUSEY is a village and parish in the union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, 5 miles east from Faringdon, 9 west from Abingdon and 12 from Oxford. The church of All Saints is a cruciform stone building of a mixed Gothic and Classical character, consisting of chancel, nave and transepts, with a western bell gable containing 2 bells: it was rebuilt solely at the expense of Mr. John Allin Pusey, who died in 1753: there is a handsome stained window in the north transept to Philip Pusey, dated 1828 and 3 others; also mural and other monuments to the Pusey and Dunch families from 1679 to 1742; an old incised slab in the north trancept is to Henry Doggett and his wife, dated 1480. The register dates from the year 1661. The living is a rectory, yearly value £163 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1868 by the Rev. Thomas Vincent M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. The children attend school at Charney Basset. Cherbury camp, a mile and half eastward, is an old British camp with three mounds and three moats surrounding it, still clearly marked. Pusey House, the residence of Sidney Edward Bouverie-Pusey esq. J.P. is an old plain stone mansion, having a front with two bays. Sidney Edward Bouverie-Pusey esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is loam; subsoil, various—clay, sand and gravel. The chief crops are the usual cereals and roots. The area is 1,070 acres; rateable value, £1,187. The population in 1881 was 117.

Sexton, Thomas Wright.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest telegraph office. Buckland is the nearest money order office

WALL LETTER BOX—Cleared 5.45 p.m.; sundays, 11.40 a.m

Bouverie-Pusey Sidney Edward J.P. Pusey house
Vincent Rev. Thomas M.A. Rectory
Barnard John, farmer
Nash Edward, farmer

RADLEY is a parish and station on the Great Western railway and junction of the branch line to Abingdon, 58 miles from London, 2½ north-east from Abingdon, on the west bank of the Isis, which separates it from Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it includes the liberty of Thrupp and Wick and part of the township of Kennington. The church of St. James is a Gothic structure of the early part of the 16th century, with chancel, nave, south aisle and square embattled tower: the church was restored by subscriptions under the superintendence of a former vicar; the roofs were opened, open seats substituted for the old ones and the transept partially rebuilt; against the south wall of the chancel is a handsome monument to Sir William Stonhouse, having effigies of Sir William and his lady carved in alabaster and coloured, with smaller effigies of their children at the sides: the Latin inscription above is by Alexander Gill, Head Master of St. Paul's school, London, the friend of the poet Milton. The register dates from 1599 and contains several entries of the burials of soldiers who served in the Parliamentary army. The living is a donative vicarage, in the gift of Sir George Bowyer bart. except the next presentation, and held by the Rev. Robert James Wilson M.A. of Merton College, formerly fellow of that college and now warden of St. Peter's College, Radley. Davis' charity of £3 3s. yearly is for clothing. The manor belonged to the abbot and convent of Abingdon and after the Dissolution was purchased by George Stonehouse esq. one of the clerks of the Board of Green Cloth in the reign of Elizabeth; in 1792 it passed by will to Captain, afterwards Admiral Bowyer; he was brother of Sir William Bowyer bart. of Denham, Bucks, and was created a baronet, during the lifetime of his brother, as Sir George Bowyer, of Radley, Berks, for his gallantry with Lord Howe on 1st June, 1794; his grandson, Sir George Bowyer bart. is now lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is various and consists of gravel, clay and stiff loam; subsoil, principally gravel. The crops are a succession of grain. The area of the entire parish is 2,994 acres; rateable value, £7,617. The population in 1881, including 125 in St. Peter's College, was 550.

THRUPP, half-mile south and WICK, half south-west, form a liberty, with a population in 1881 of 41.

Parish Clerk, William Hook.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Harriet Silvester, receiver. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 7 a.m.; despatched at 7.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Abingdon

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

The college of St. Peter, Radley, was opened June 9, 1847: it is situated 5 miles from Oxford & 2 from Abingdon; the buildings consist of Radley Hall itself, a beautiful chapel, dormitories, school-room with separate class-rooms & private studies; there is also a gymnasium: the premises are held by the trustees on a lease granted by Sir G. Bowyer bart: the design of the college is to give a thorough public school education to boys of the upper classes on the principles of the Church of England: the course of instruction includes the usual branches of a public school education with the addition (without extra charge) of French, German, vocal music, geometrical & free-hand drawing & swimming; in the modern department more mathematics, history & modern languages are taught than in the school at large

Warden—Rev. Robert James Wilson M.A. late tutor of Merton College, Oxford

Assistant Masters—E. Bryan B.A.; F. T. Dalton B.A.; H. M. Evans B.A.; R. S. Kindersley B.A.; Rev. John Henry Kirkby B.A.; Rev. Thomas Digby Raikes M.A.; C. F. Vincent M.A.; Rev. George Wharton M.A. (precentor)

Drawing & Water Colours—Alexander Macdonald

Medical Attendant—Slade J. Baker

National School, built by the vicar for 58 children; Miss Kate Shaw, mistress

Railway Station, Charles Ambridge, station master

Barber Rev. Edward M.A. [curate & diocesan insptr. of schools], Vicarage
Bryan E. B.A. St. Peter's college
Dalton F. T. B.A. St. Peter's college
Evans H. M. B.A. St. Peter's college
Kindersley R. S. B.A. St. Peter's college
Kirkby Rev. John Henry B.A. [assistant chaplain], St. Peter's college
Raikes Rev. Thomas Digby M.A. St. Peter's college
Vincent Rev. C. F. M.A. St. Peter's coll
Wharton Rev. Geo. M.A. [assist. master & precentor of St. Peter's college & curate of Reading], St. Peter's coll
Wilson Rev. Robert James M.A. [vicar, & warden of St. Peter's college]

COMMERCIAL.

Badcock John (Mrs.), farmer, Wick frm
Brown John, farmer
East George, farmer, Church farm
Fisher Henry, shopkeeper
Hammond William, farmer
Silvester Dennis, blacksmith
Shepherd George, *Bowyer Arms*
Smith Newton, farmer, Thrup farm
Smith Thomas, baker
Stone John, farmer
Turner Thomas, farmer, Park farm

READING.

READING, an ancient and very considerable market and assize town, parliamentary and municipal borough, having separate jurisdiction, is the county town and a poor law union, inland revenue collection, county court district and is a polling place for the county, in the rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is bounded on the north by the Thames, separating it from Caversham in Oxfordshire, and is 8 miles south-west from Henley-on-Thames, 26 south-east from Abingdon, 68 from Bath, 23 south-west from Maidenhead, 17 east from Newbury, 20 south-east from Wantage, 16 west from Windsor, 16 north from Basingstoke, 45 from Southampton, 15 south-east from Wallingford, 28 south-east from Oxford and 36 from London, situated on two small eminences whose de-

clivities fall into a pleasant vale, through which two branches of the Kennet flow, and unite with the Thames at the extremity of the town; on the banks of the former river are some excellent wharves; it is navigable to Newbury and Froxfield; three bridges cross the first river and there is an iron bridge over the Thames. The Kennet and Avon canal is also of great advantage to the town, as it opens up a communication with the Severn.

The town is well-built and has several good streets, which are well paved and all lighted with gas, and the inhabitants are plentifully supplied with water from works the property of the corporation. The houses are mostly built of red brick. The Public Health Acts has been adopted by the corporation.

The borough is divided into three wards—Abbey ward, Castle ward and Church ward. The corporation consists of a high steward, a mayor, six aldermen and eighteen town councillors. The borough has a commission of the Peace and separate Court of Quarter Sessions. The municipal and parliamentary boroughs are co-extensive; the borough returns two members to Parliament.

Reading is a first-class station on the Great Western railway (many of the trains running from hence to Paddington without stoppage), and is also the junction of the Berks and Hants branch to Hungerford and Basingstoke with the main line; it is also a terminus of the South Eastern (Reading, Guildford and Reigate branch) and South Western railways, which occupy a joint station adjoining that of the Great Western railway.

The ancient history of Reading, called in Domesday "Radynges," is involved in obscurity and the origin of the town is not definitely known. By some it is even supposed to have been founded by the Romans and under the Saxon kings, at least it must have been a place of considerable importance, since, according to Asser and William of Malmesbury, the Danes, A.D. 871, after their defeat at Ashdown, seized its castle and entrenched themselves therein, but were subsequently driven out by the Saxons, who thereupon burnt the town: according to the description given in Domesday book it contained 28 houses, all belonging to the King, 29 others in ruins, one held by Henry Ferrars, a church, two mills, and fisheries, not having then recovered from recent disasters: a strong castle existed here until the time of Henry II., who destroyed it because it afforded a refuge to the partizans of King Stephen in their conflict with the Empress Maude, and no trace of it now exists, except in the name of "Castle Street"; its site was formerly occupied by the old county gaol, which stood in that street, and on the removal of that building in 1798 portions of the ancient structure were discovered. Henry II. frequently visited Reading, and Richard I. held a Parliament here in 1191.

Reading Abbey was founded in A.D. 1121, by King Henry I. as a penance or in obedience to his father's dying wish: it was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, SS. Mary and John the Evangelist and St. James, and was intended for 200 monks of the Benedictine order, with an abbot (mitred), prior and sub-prior: this community was endowed with ample revenues and invested with almost regal power; their possessions were extensive and their privileges scarcely less, and they were also the guardians of a precious relic—the hand of St. James the Apostle—which, with other saintly fragments, brought to them a continuous stream of wealth; the Abbot ranked next to those of Glastonbury and St. Alban's and retained his seat in Parliament till the Dissolution, and among his numerous prerogatives were those of conferring knighthood and coining money: the buildings of the abbey were completed in 1124, but the great church was not finished till 1164, when it was consecrated by Becket in the presence of Henry II. and many of the nobility; within it, during the period of 1206-45, six bishops were consecrated, and in 1191 Longchamp, bishop of Ely and chancellor, was excommunicated; here also in 1539 John of Gaunt was married to Blanche of Lancaster; Henry I. its founder, wrapped in an oxhide, was buried here in Dec. 1135, and his second queen, Adeliza, and the Empress Maude: and here also were interred William, eldest son of Henry II. Reginald, Earl of Cornwall, his natural son, Richard, Earl of Cornwall, brother of Henry III., Constance, of York, granddaughter of Edward III. and Ann, Countess of Warwick: the abbey continued for four centuries and was at the time of its dissolution one of the noblest and wealthiest monasteries in the kingdom, its revenues being not less than £1,938 13s. 3½d. per annum, which Lysons estimates to represent a modern value of £20,000: of the abbey, with the exception of the gateway, only enormous and shapeless masses of flint and rubble, forming the core of its dismantled walls, now remain; these are entirely destitute of any architectural design, for the destroyers stripped off the whole of the ashlar masonry, some of which was used in reconstructing streets and bridges, the corporation of Reading alone, under a charter from Queen Elizabeth, carrying off 200 loads of freestone; in 1551 the timber work of the ceiling and 21 loads of other timber were used for the repair of St. Mary's church, and some portion of the materiais were transported to Windsor for the building of a hospital for poor knights: originally the abbey covered a large space of ground; not only had it a large outer court—the Forbury—and an inner court containing the principal buildings, but its domain stretched far away towards Sonning, enclosing a well-timbered park; the abbey proper was built on a slight eminence on the banks of the Kennet and commanded a beautiful view of the Thames, the precinct being surrounded with a wall pierced by four battlemented gateways and the still existing gateway lying within these; the cloisters occupied the present site of the gardens attached to the houses in Abbot's walk, surrounding a space about 145 feet square: on the south side of which was the refectory; the chapter house is now almost the only existing apartment which can be certainly identified: it is 79 by 44 feet, and was originally vaulted from wall to wall and had stone benches on either side, traces of which are still visible; a passage on the north side of the chapter house is conjectured to be the slype: the dormitory is supposed to have been over the west cloister; the garden of the monastery stretched from the present county police courts nearly to the Market Place, and the stables, which were very extensive, occupied a site adjoining Holy Brook: the conventual church, of which Speed's map of 1610 conveys but a very inadequate idea, was a Norman structure: the wainscoting of the choir is now in the hall of Magdalen College, Oxford; a stone coffin was found in 1815, conjectured to have held the remains of the founder; the catalogue of the library in the reign of Henry III. is still extant; it then comprised 100 volumes, 38 of which contained the Holy Scriptures or portions thereof. Hugh Faringdon, 31st and last Abbot of Reading, sturdily refusing to acknowledge the supremacy of Henry VIII. or to surrender his house, was, with two of his monks, Rugg and Onyon, hung, drawn and quartered within sight of his own gateway, Nov. 14th, 1539: the great gateway which originally gave access to the inner court of the abbey, was some years since very carefully restored and is a rectangular structure of two stages, constructed of flint with stone dressings; a wide pointed archway pierces the lower stage, in the upper are small trefoil-headed windows, surmounted by a plain parapet and at the angles are octagonal turrets rising above the whole.

Of other monastic establishments once existing here, the most important was that of the Franciscans or Grey Friars, who established themselves in Reading in 1233, by permission of Pope Gregory IX. and in 1285 moved to a new site, upon which, with the help of Edward I. who furnished them with timber, they erected their convent: its church, completed, as is supposed, about 1311, is one of the finest examples of this period extant and has recently been restored; this house was surrendered to Henry VIII. 13th Sept. 1539, by the warden, Peter Schefford S.T.P. and ten friars: in 1540 the domestic buildings were granted to Robert Stanshaw, a retainer of the King, and in 1543 the corporation obtained possession of the church, which they converted into a town hall; in 1560 it became a workhouse and in 1613 a prison, which purpose it continued to serve until it was purchased in 1863 by the late Ven. Archdeacon Phelps, and by him restored to its original uses.

Auchar or Aucherius, second abbot of Reading, founded here, before 1139, a hospital for lepers, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, but it was discontinued and the lands attached to it appropriated to other purposes before 1413.

Hugh, who became eighth abbot about 1180, founded another hospital for 13 resident poor and the relief of strangers and pilgrims, near St. Lawrence's church.

The hospital of St. John, near St. Lawrence's church, is also supposed to have been founded by one of the abbots, and was occupied by a sisterhood of widows: Abbot Thorne, in the reign of Edward IV. suppressed the hospital and converted it into a grammar school.

In 1212 the Pope's Legate held a council here, and in the following year King John met the legate and barons at Reading and held a parliament. Henry III. after several visits, also held parliaments here in 1241 and 1263; Edward II. was at Reading in 1314, and Edward III. passed Christmas in the town and held a grand tournament in 1346; hither also, in 1380, came Richard II. to punish such of the townfolk as had lent help to the rebel, Wat Tyler: in 1415 Henry V. and in 1440 Henry VI. who then met his parliament: the marriage of Edward IV. with Elizabeth Wood-

ville, was first openly acknowledged at Reading in 1464, when she made her public appearance at the abbey, being conducted thither by the Duke of Gloucester and the Earl of Warwick. Parliaments were held here in 1466-67: the meetings being held in the great hall of the abbey. Henry VII. was at Reading in 1487; Henry VIII. on several occasions, and in 1552 Edward the VI. visited it and was received with much ceremony by the authorities, as afterwards in 1554 were Philip and Mary. Queen Elizabeth visited Reading in 1568, 1572, 1575, 1592, 1602 and 1603; a seat was fitted up for her in St. Lawrence's church and the body of the church strewed with flowers and rushes: the law courts were held here in Michaelmas Term 1625, on account of the plague raging in London; the judges sat in the great hall of the abbey, the town hall and council chamber. In 1643 the town sustained a very severe siege of ten days from the Parliamentarians, under the command of the Earl of Essex: the town itself was strongly fortified, and Essex having summoned the town to surrender, received an answer from Sir Arthur Aston that "he would starve or die in it:" operations were then commenced, and Essex having taken a fortification at Mapledurham and another on Caversham Hill, which gave him the command of the town, it was much battered by the shot; it however, held out, but the governor, having sustained severe injury by the falling of a brick, the command was transferred to Colonel Fielding, and the garrison having at length exhausted their ammunition, held out a flag of truce, at which juncture Prince Rupert and the King, who had marched from Oxford to their relief, engaged the Parliamentarians on Caversham Bridge, where a severe struggle took place, but the Royalists were defeated; the King retired to Caversham House, and the town surrendered upon the terms of the garrison being permitted to march out with colours, arms and baggage to join the King's troops at Oxford. Sir Samuel Luke, the "Hudibras" of Butler, was in the Parliamentary army and wrote an account of the siege. The town continued afterwards to be garrisoned at intervals by both the contending parties, until the inhabitants were nearly ruined by the heavy contributions laid upon them. In 1660, when Charles II. passed through Reading, the corporation presented the King, Queen and their servants with sums of money: in 1668 a skirmish took place in the streets between the Scots and Irish of James II. and the troops of the Prince of Orange, known as "the Reading fight," and annually celebrated by the ringing of bells on Dec. 21st. Queen Anne visited the town in 1700 and received from the municipality 40 pieces of gold.

The church of St. Giles, standing on the east side of Southampton street, is a building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and battlemented western tower surmounted by a slender spire, and containing a clock and 6 bells: the church suffered much from the artillery of the besiegers during the Civil War, and until a few years since was in a neglected state, but has now been completely restored: in the churchyard is the following curious epitaph:

"He was —
But words are wanting to say what;
Say what is kind;
And he was that."

The register dates from the year 1564. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £397 with house, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. Cecil Frederick Joseph Bourke M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Oxford. There is a fund of about £250 yearly from house property for the support of this church.

St. Luke's church, on the Redlands estate, and attached to St. Giles's, is now being built of red brick; the style is Italian; it will seat about 550, estimated cost £6,000; clergyman in charge, Rev. James Dunlop Paramore M.A. Jesus Coll. Camb.

The church of St. Lawrence, situated on the north-east side of the market place, is a building of flint and stone, in the Early English and Perpendicular styles; it was originally a Norman work, but was rebuilt in 1434, and restored in 1868; and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, with chantry chapel, porch, and a fine western tower of flint and stone 89ft. high, and containing a clock and 10 bells, the largest weighing 4,109 lbs.: the tower is Perpendicular, and has octagonal turrets at the angles, rising into spirelets above the parapet, which is battlemented; the nave exhibits a very good framed tie-beam of oak, and the north aisle, called also St. John's chapel from its having been used by the sisters of the hospital of that name, retains its original roof; this aisle and the chancel were restored in 1848, and most of their windows filled with stained glass; the remainder of the church was restored in 1867, when the church walk or cloisters, erected on the south side in 1619, under a bequest by John Blagrave esq. were removed, the interior re-seated, and two stained windows inserted, at a total cost of £4,000; in the south aisle lies buried John Blagrave, author of "the Mathematical Jewell," who died 9 August, 1611, and on the wall above is a curious painted monument, with his demi-effigy, in cloak and ruff, holding a skull in one hand and a quadrant in the other, with the inscription:

"Johannes Blagravus,
Totus mathematicus,
Cum matre sepultus:"

a figure in ruff and hat, kneeling at a desk, commemorates Martha, wife of Charles Hamley, *ob.* 1636; there are a few memorials for the Hungerfords, of Wilts; a mural monument to Richard Fynnemore, *ob.* 1664; and brasses to Edward Butter and his wife, 1585; John Kent and his wife, with effigies; and Walter Barton, gent. 1538, churchwarden in 1509; some rhyming lines appear to John Andrews, vicar 1420-8, but the effigy has been removed during the present century; opposite the pulpit, on the floor, is a brass to William Hunt, and there are several deposited stones; on the south side of the chancel are memorial windows to Charles Lamb, and to Henry and Rachel, the children of the Hon. Mr. Justice Talfourd, dated 1848; on the south side of the tower arch, placed in a niche, is a statue of Dr. Valpy, many years master of the Grammar school. The register dates from the year 1605. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £200 with house, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. John Melville Guilding, of King's College, London, and surrogate. The church estate produces £200 yearly.

St. Mary's church, a structure of flint and ashlar, in alternate squares, stands at the end of Minster street, on a spot once occupied by a nunnery, founded by Elfrida, mother-in-law of Edward the Martyr, in atonement for his murder, and called "The Minster;" it was rebuilt in 1551 from materials obtained from the ruins of the abbey, including, it is said, the pillars on the south side of the nave; and in 1594 the tower was rebuilt, after having been destroyed, with its spire, in a gale: the church now consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, north transept, porch and battlemented western tower 90 feet high, with pinnacles at the angles, and containing 8 bells and a clock; the chancel has a Perpendicular open timber roof; the nave has also a good roof of Early character; the Perpendicular font has a pyramidal crocketed cover; the arcade dividing the nave and south aisle has semicircular arches, springing from circular columns; on the north side is an Easter sepulchre of Early work, and a monument in black and gold, with effigies, to William Kendrick and his wife, 1635, executed by John and Matthias Christmas, two brothers, who were artists of some repute in the reign of Charles I.; the triplet window at the east end, and some others are stained; in the chancel hang the old colours of the 66th (Berks) regiment, and a window is about to be erected to those of the officers and men who fell at the battle of Maiwand, in Afghanistan: the vestry contains some brasses of the fifteenth century, the choir room an altar piece attributed to one of the Caracci, and there is an alms-box, dated 1627; over the western entrance is an ancient carved screen; it has been restored since and the chancel enlarged and nearly rebuilt. The register dates from the year 1540. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £661, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1875 by the Rev. Nicholas Thomas Garry M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford, rural dean.

St. Saviour's church, Coley street, an iron structure, is a chapel of ease to St. Mary's.

All Saints' church, in Downshire square, is a building in the Decorated style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, aisles, transept, north porch, and a tower on the south side, 70 feet high, hereafter to be surmounted by a spire 85 feet high; the nave, 77 feet 6 inches in length, is divided from the aisles by arcades of five arches; the exterior is of blue Bristol stone with Bath stone dressings, and the cost was about £9,000. The church is under the vicar of St. Mary.

Christ church is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1863; the church is a structure of stone in the Early English style, standing at the top of the Kendrick road, in the hamlet of Whitley; and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, north transept, and tower on the north-west with angle buttresses rising into pinnacles, from which short flying buttresses support a graceful octagonal spire; the west end is pierced by two windows of three lights each, and a trefoil window in the head of the gable; there is a stained window in the north aisle, given by the teachers and scholars of St. Giles's National school, as well as several other stained windows; the church will seat 740. The register dates from the year 1863. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £225, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since

1881 by the Rev. George Knapp Turner M.A. of New College, Oxford.

Grey Friars is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1864 out of the parishes of St. Mary and St. Lawrence; the church, at the corner of the Caversham road, was re-constructed in 1863 from the ancient church of the monastery of the Grey Friars, the north transept being new from the foundations, and the west and south walls of the south transept, with the two eastern columns of the south arcade, rebuilt; it now consists of a very wide nave, aisles and transepts, but has at present no chancel, it being found impossible at the time to acquire the ground upon which it should stand; the aisles are separated from the nave by Pointed arches supported by clustered columns, and the west window, a portion of the ancient structure, is one of the largest and finest examples of reticulated tracery in existence; in its grooves fragments of stained glass of great thickness were met with, and a few old tiles of peculiar design, discovered in the flooring, have been relaid; under the north pier of the chancel arch, a perfect skeleton was found without any coffin, evidently laid in the foundations when the church was first built, and arched over with masonry: the church was reopened December 5, 1863, nearly 320 years after the ejection of its builders, by Bishop Wilberforce, in the presence of the Mayor and Corporation; the restoration was accomplished solely at the cost of the late Ven. W. W. Phelps, archdeacon of Carlisle, under the direction of the late Mr. Woodman, architect, of Reading; there are sittings for about 800 persons. The register dates from the year 1864. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £330, in the gift of trustees and held since 1874 by the Rev. Seymour Henry Soole M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge.

The iron room in North street is in connection with Grey Friars and is served by the same clergy.

Holy Trinity is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1875 from St. Mary's; the church, erected in 1826, and endowed by the Rev. George Hulme, of Shinfield, stands on the north side of Oxford street, and it is a plain quadrangular building of brick, with a stone front, in which are three lancet-headed windows; on the western gable is a small turret with 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1875. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250, in the gift of the vicar of St. Mary's and held since 1869 by the Rev. John Cecil Grainger M.A. of University College, Oxford.

St. John the Evangelist is an ecclesiastical parish formed out of the parish of St. Giles in 1873, the church, standing on the east side of Watlington street, is a structure of Kentish rag stone, with dressings of Bath and Mansfield stone, erected in 1837, and rebuilt in 1872 and 1873, from the designs of Mr. W. A. Dixon; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, and a tower with spire 150 feet in height; there is 1 bell; there are sittings for about 900. The register dates from the year 1875. The living is a vicarage, with a variable income arising from pew-rents, in the gift of the Rev. Francis Trench and held since 1857 by the Rev. William Payne M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, hon. canon of Christ Church, Oxford.

St. Stephen's church, in Child street, New Town, is a building of dark red brick relieved with bands of white and grey, and was erected in 1866; it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, porch and a turret on the western gable, containing 2 bells. This church is attached to that of St. John the Evangelist.

St. Mary's episcopal chapel, situated on the north side of Castle street, and erected in 1799 as a dissenting chapel by seceders from the church of St. Giles, was afterwards conveyed to the Church of England and was re-opened in 1836, after various alterations, including the erection of a portico with five Corinthian columns supporting a pediment, and a rectangular pedimented bell tower above it. The living is a perpetual curacy, net yearly value £580, in the gift of trustees and held since 1852 by the Rev. George Ibberson Tubbs.

The Catholic chapel of St. James, erected on the site of the Abbey and the Forbury gardens, was built in 1840 at the expense of the late J. Wheble esq. of Bulmershe Court, from the designs of Mr. E. Welby Pugin; the font is formed from a square block of oolitic limestone, found within the limits of the Forbury, in 1835, the upper part of which forms a square of 27 inches, and has a deeply-cut chain-like pattern of stems and foliage running continuously along its four sides; below this, and at each corner, are remains of carved capitals, exquisitely wrought with wreaths and intertwining knots; in the presbytery are preserved a seal belonging to one of the abbots, and a massive iron key found in the abbey grounds.

There are four Congregational, five Baptist, three Wesleyan, one Presbyterian, one Unitarian, and two Primitive Methodist chapels, a United Methodist Free church, a Friends' meeting house, a room where the Brethren meet, and Salvation Army Barracks in Coley street; a professedly non-sectarian service is also held every Sunday at the Abbey Hall, King's Road. Trinity Congregational chapel was built in 1848 by seceders from Broad Street chapel, which is the oldest in the town, dating from 1680; St. Augustine's Chapel, in Friar street, also belongs to this body; the General Baptist chapel is in King's road, and claims, as a meeting-place for Nonconformists, some antiquity, the congregation having been obscurely traced to the reign of Henry VIII.; the principal Wesleyan chapel is in Queen's road.

Reading Cemetery, situated in the township of Earley, established in 1842, under the provisions of the Act 5 and 6, Vict. c. 19, occupies 10 acres of land, 6 of which are consecrated, and the remainder appropriated to dissenters; it has two mortuary chapels and a residence for the curator.

The free Grammar school (now the Reading school) was founded, according to Leland, in 1445, in which year John Thorne, Abbot of Reading, having suppressed the Hospital of St. John, was directed by Henry VII. to assign its revenues to some charitable institution, in pursuance of which command he established this school, one of his officers, William Dene, giving 200 marks in aid of its foundation. Queen Elizabeth granted the school a charter in 1560 and in the reign of Charles I. Archbishop Laud became its most generous benefactor. The great hall of the suppressed hospital was for many years used as a school room, until in 1790 the well known Dr. Valpy, who long held the head mastership, erected a new one at his own cost. The foundation stone of the present buildings, occupying a plot of ground in Redlands between 12 and thirteen acres in extent, and situated about a mile south-west of the town, was laid by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales on July 1st, 1870, and they were formally opened by the Lord Chancellor on September 11th, 1871; they comprise a large central hall, twelve class-rooms and two masters' houses, holding about 80 boarders, a school chapel to hold 300 boys, a larger house for the head master, with 50 single dormitories, also a gymnasium, a large tepid swimming bath and a large detached sanatorium, erected in 1879; adjoining is a cricket ground and fives court. There is a classical side for those boys who are preparing directly for the universities; and a modern side, adapted more especially to the study of English, mathematics and modern languages; the lower forms in the course of instruction is the same for all boys and is such as to insure a sound elementary knowledge of English, Latin, French and arithmetic. The school year is divided into three terms with three vacations, which are spring, summer and Christmas. Cardinal Wolsey is said, on the authority of Archbishop Parker, to have been a short time master of the school, and among the eminent persons educated here may be named Archbishop Laud; John Blagrave, the mathematician; James Merrick, translator of the Psalms; Rev. C. Coates, author of the History of Reading; Thomas Turner, dean of Canterbury; William Shipley, dean of St. Asaph; Francis Annesley, first master of Downing College; and Robert Vansittart, professor of law at Oxford.

The Kendrick schools were founded from certain charities left by John Kendrick in 1624, and by Mary Kendrick, consisting of portion of a freehold farm at Tilehurst, two freehold cottages at Waltham St. Lawrence and a sum of £626 in Consols. These charities were diverted by the Endowed Schools Commissioners to educational purposes and a Middle Class school for boys erected in Queen's road, a similar school for girls being established on premises belonging to the corporation in Watlington street. These schools take an intermediate position between the National and Grammar schools, they are non-sectarian, and deserving scholars, after examination, are awarded exhibitions in the form of partial or total exemption from fees; the governors having also the power to defray the educational expenses of select pupils from these schools at the Grammar school, or some place of higher education, for a term of three years; the boys' school now numbers about 230 scholars and the girls' school 125.

The Blue Coat school, in Bath road, was founded in 1646 by Mr. Richard Aldworth, of Milk street, London, who gave for its endowment the sum of £4,000, augmented in 1666 with £1,000, given by Sir Thomas Rich; in 1720, by £1,200, given by Mr. John West; and with smaller bequests by Mr. John Pottengar and Mr. John Hall. In 1723, Mr. William Malthas gave a rent-charge of £90 per annum, for the education of 10 boys to be clothed in green; there are now 42 boys on this foundation, who are clothed, fed, educated and apprenticed.

The Green school for girls, in Broad street, was established in the Butts in 1779, for children of the three united

parishes, and was endowed by Mr. Alderman Richards, the Rev. John Spicer, Awbery Flory esq. and Mr. Frognal, with sums amounting to £2,600. The yearly income derived from rents and investments is £203 13s. 4d.; the school is superintended by a committee of six ladies, the municipal authorities and certain clergy.

The municipal buildings, including the Town hall, Council chamber, Free Library and Museum and the Government Schools of Art, are situated in Friar street and Blagrave street. They are constructed of black and red brick, Gothic. The municipal buildings proper were erected in 1875, from designs by A. Waterhouse esq. and the remaining portion, begun in 1879, on the 3rd of November, in which year the foundation stone was laid by the Earl of Carnarvon, were completed and opened May 31st, 1882. The external features of the new buildings were designed so as to be in accordance as far as possible with the then existing buildings. A sculptured frieze, as yet unfinished, is intended to illustrate the more prominent incidents in the history of Reading, and may be taken as correctly representing the arts, manners and customs of the different periods dealt with. The niche in the gable over the library is to be filled with a marble statue of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, by the wish and at the cost of Mr. W. I. Palmer. The general plan of the new building is as follows:—The approach to the Town hall is through the principal entrance in Blagrave street, reaching the main corridor or vestibule, 15ft. wide by 79ft. long, at the north end of which is a memorial stone, recording on a brass plate attached the foundation of the structure. At one end of the principal vestibule is a corridor running along the whole southern side of the Town hall, with an outlet to the lane next St. Lawrence institute; on the south side are two rooms for the use of the medical officer of health, and under the Town hall a passage leading into the supper room, 60ft. long by 22ft. 6in. wide, with space for storage on either side, adjoining which are ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms and lavatories. The Great hall, 60ft. wide, 97ft. long and 50ft. high, is entered on the east side by five large doorways; the doors are arranged to open outwards only and will remain in that position until released. At the east end of the hall and next the orchestra are two other doors opening in like manner. The orchestra is placed at the east end of the hall, and is reached by two oak staircases, one at each end, adjoining which are doorways leading to the interior of the orchestra staging. In the centre is the organ, the cost of which, built by Mr. Henry Willis, of London, was defrayed by the Reading Philharmonic Society. The hall has balconies round the north, south, and west sides. The ventilation has been carried out on the principles designed by Mr. R. Boyle, of Glasgow. The walls of the hall are cut up into panels by fluted pilasters, with moulded bases and gilt capitals. Over this is an enriched frieze immediately under the heavy cornice, from which spring the ornamental ribs of the cove lights. The entrance to the Library and Museum is at the north end of the west front. At the end of the corridor is to be placed a marble bust of the late Sir Francis Goldsmid, by Theed. On the right is the library, a reading room 25ft. by 30ft. 6in.; lending library, 21ft. by 30ft. 6in.; and another room, 48ft. by 42ft. to be arranged for reference library, ladies' library and librarian's room, by means of dwarf screens. From the vestibule, a stone staircase leads to the Museums, both of which are in immediate connection with the Schools of Science and Art. On the right hand side of the landing doors lead into the small museum, 31ft. 6in. by 28ft. Passing through a small corridor the large museum is reached, the dimensions of this room being 67ft. by 39ft.

The Schools for Science and Art are entered from Valpy street. On the ground floor is the gentlemen's lavatory, and the school of cookery and a scullery adjoin. Over these are the ladies' cloak room and science lecture room, all well-appointed and of good size. On the second floor are a small science class room and a chemical laboratory. Adjoining these are a small science room and a workshop. On the top room are the master's room and the antique painting room.

The Museum, under the will of the late Mr. Horatio Bland, has become possessed of the whole of his magnificent collection illustrative of natural history; on the walls of the Council chamber and in other parts of the buildings are portraits of Mr. Richard Aldworth, founder of the Blue coat school; Sir Thomas White, Lord Mayor of London in 1553, and a native of Reading; Sir Thomas Rich bart. *ob.* 1667; Archbishop Laud, executed 1644; W. Stephens esq. High Sheriff, Mr. John Kendrick, a local benefactor, *ob.* 1624; and Mr. Justice Talfourd, also a native of Reading, who died on the bench in 1854. The Town hall and other buildings recently added are from designs by Thomas Lainson esq. of Brighton, and were erected at an estimated cost of £50,000, of which £10,000 has been guaranteed by the ratepayers, and the remainder raised by subscriptions; W. I. Palmer esq. being a munificent contributor.

The Assize courts, situated in the Forbury immediately adjoining the abbey gateway, are in the Italian style and were built in 1861, they occupy the site of a hospital for poor pilgrims, founded in connection with the abbey, and form a block of buildings consisting of a façade with a colonnade along its lower stage and projecting wings the whole is built of freestone and is rusticated in both stages; the central portion terminating in a stone balustrading. The building contains a lofty hall conveniently arranged as a waiting hall to the Crown and Nisi Prius courts and Grand Jury room, with all which it communicates and also by a passage with the county police station.

The spring and summer assizes and sessions are both held here; formerly the summer assizes were held at Abingdon, but by an Order in Council, dated September 14th, 1868, both are to be held in this town. Courts of quarter sessions for the county are held in January, April, July and October. The quarter sessions for the borough are held at the Assize Courts in the same week as the sessions for the county. Petty sessions for the county (Reading division) are held every Saturday at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The Corn exchange, built in 1854, is about 100 feet long and 50 feet wide and has a glass roof; it is approached by a narrow covered way from the Market place and over the entrance is a small tower with clock; the same covered way gives access to the Market house, a narrow, confined structure in Broad street, erected in 1854

The market days are—Saturday for corn and stock cattle, and Monday for fat cattle. Fairs are held on February 2, May 1 for cattle, July 25 for cattle, September 21 for cheese, cattle &c.

The new Cattle market and abbattoirs are on the west side of the Caversham road and close to the stations of the Great Western, the South Eastern and the South Western railways.

There are four banks—Stephens, Blandy & Co. J. & C. Simonds & Co. a branch of the London & County, and of the Capital & Counties Bank—and a Savings Bank founded in 1817.

Her Majesty's Prison, situated on the east side of the abbey ruins, includes within its precincts the foundations of the eastern portion of the church: it was erected in 1833, and is a castellated building of red brick, with white stone dressings, arranged to hold 224 prisoners; it was one of the first prisons built on the separate system.

The borough police force consists of a chief superintendent, 3 inspectors, 5 sergeants and 33 constables. The Police Station is in Highbridge and petty sessions are held there on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock.

The head quarters of the county constabulary are at Reading and the County Police Station is in the Forbury.

Reading is one of the military centres, constituted some years since in various parts of the county, and has barracks situated on the Oxford road, outside the limits of the borough, with ample drill grounds.

The Masonic Hall, in Greyfriars road, is a structure of brick and stone, relieved with emblematic designs, and is used for the meeting of the Union and Greyfriars lodges.

The Water Works are in the Bath road and the Gas Works in the King's road are both the property of the Corporation. The Baths are in Bath court.

The Royal Albert Hall, in Friar street, near the railway stations, is a very spacious and elegantly decorated chamber, 114 feet long, 38 wide and 40 feet in height and will hold 1,200 persons; it is used for public meetings, concerts, balls and fashionable entertainments.

The Reading Rowing Club has its head-quarters at the Upper Ship Hotel, the boat-house being at Caversham Bridge.

The Reading Abbey Boating Club was founded in 1872, and also has a boat-house at Caversham.

The Amateur Regatta usually takes place about the end of July.

The Reading and District Angling Association was formed for the protection and improvement of that portion of the Thames which lies between Goring and Shiplake locks. Annual subscription, 10s. 6d. The Association has a trout nursery at Caversham, and in 1881 turned into the river 284 large Wycombe trout, reared in the nursery and weighing from ½ to 3½ lbs. each.

The Public Dispensary, in Chain Street, was established in 1802, and has considerable funded property; out-patients

receive attendance and medicine for one year, on the nomination of a governor: it is now mainly a provident institution, and has 13,881 members, but is otherwise supported by voluntary contributions.

The Royal Berkshire Hospital, opened May 27th, 1839, is an extensive stone building in the Domestic Classic style, with a noble projecting portico of six Ionic columns, supporting a pediment, adorned with the Royal Arms; two wings, added in 1882, comprise a new and more convenient operating room, library, museum, chapel with stained windows, laundry, servants' dormitories and dwellings for private nurses. There is a Convalescent Fund for discharged patients, administered by the Board of Management: it is supported by voluntary contributions raised in the county; it will hold 120 beds.

The Athenæum, established in 1842, is a stone building in Friar street, opposite the railway station.

There are four newspapers—the "Reading Mercury and Berks CountyPaper," established 1722, the "Berkshire Chronicle," the "Reading Observer," and the "Reading Express."

With the consent of the Charity Commissioners the different almshouses in Reading have been consolidated, the old houses vacated and the almspeople removed to new dwellings, provided with modern comforts and conveniences, erected on the south side of Castle street; these were commenced in September, 1864, and finished in September, 1865, at a cost of £3,000; William Henry Woodman esq. was the architect, they consist of two rows of houses on either side of a roadway, each row being divided into four separate blocks; in all they are available for 32 inmates, either men or women, viz.:—16 for the general charities and 16 for the church charities; the houses are built in the Gothic style, of red brick, with grey panels and white stone dressings; and the total income is stated at £919 18s. 2d.

The charities for distribution in St. Giles' parish are £45 6s. 4d. yearly; St. Lawrence, £216 6s. 4d. yearly; St. Mary, £56 0s. 11d.

There are besides, in the three parishes, sums amounting to £18 9s. 7d. yearly for education; £102 3s. 6d. for apprenticing; £170 10s. 4d. for endowment of the clergy and £30 for public uses. The General Municipal Charities amount to £3,166 4s. 10d. including Simeon's charity of £4,000 £3 per cent. Consols, the interest of which, now £121 6s. 11d. yearly, is applied in clothing children of Sunday schools.

The Workhouse for the Reading union, commenced in April, 1866, and occupied in June, 1867, is a building of plain Elizabethan character, designed to hold 300 inmates; it is constructed with the red brick of the district and is situated in the Oxford road, at the extreme western boundary of the borough; the approach is by a main central road, through a covered gateway, on one side of which is the porter's lodge and on the other, a board-room, with waiting-room attached; beyond these rooms, right and left, are the probationers' wards, with clothes stores and disinfecting rooms; the main building is devoted to the apartments of the master and mistress, with chief wards; attached to each ward are lavatories and bath-rooms; the dining-room, kitchens and offices are behind the master's apartments; the laundry buildings are in communication with the able-bodied female wards and workshops occupy a similar position on the male side: the infirmary is detached, behind the main building and has seven wards on the male and eight on the female side, with convalescent and padded rooms; the fever rooms are on the extreme north and entirely detached; the whole is lighted with gas; the entire cost was about £8,100. W. H. Woodman esq. was the architect.

Reading was formerly dependent on the country around for its trade, and being situated in the midst of a thriving agricultural district, all the supplies of the neighbouring population are drawn from the traders and merchants of the town. As a manufacturing town its chief business is to be found in its biscuit factories, iron foundries and engine works; and in seed growing, malting and brewing; the sale of corn, flour and cattle is also carried on upon an extensive scale; there are boat building establishments and pottery and brick works; and rope, mats, twine, sacks, brushes, broom handles, broom stocks and staves are made. The large biscuit factory of Messrs. Huntley and Palmer, in the King's road, covers many acres, and is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the kingdom; here more than 3,000 hands meet with continued employment in making the celebrated "Reading biscuits" and preparing and packing them for the home trade and for exportation; attached to the factory is a reading-room, with a well-stocked library. The Royal Berkshire seed establishment of Messrs. Sutton & Sons occupies more than 10,000 acres of land for the growth of their seeds in various parts of the United Kingdom and the continent, where the soil and circumstances are most favourable to their production; there is an experimental farm of 50 acres, on the London road, and flower seed grounds within a short distance of the town; the principal entrance to the business premises is in the Market place; here a large home and foreign trade is carried on by a staff of nearly 300 clerks and warehousemen; a reading-room and library, for the use of the members of the establishment, form part of the premises. At the top of London street are the tin works of Messrs. Huntley, Boorne & Stevens, where the whole of the tins for the biscuit factory are made; this establishment is probably unique of its kind and certainly unrivalled for the extent and ingenuity of the machinery employed. In Katesgrove lane are the Reading Iron Works, manufacturing large supplies of agricultural and other machines and implements; among the breweries that of Messrs. Simonds & Co. in Bridge street, is perhaps the most extensive; and the oldest and not least famous of Reading manufactures is its well-known "sauce," made by the Messrs. Cocks for nearly a century.

The Forbury, fronting the ancient gateway of the Abbey, is an open space on the north-east side of the town, laid out as a pleasure garden, with a fountain and ornamental works; it has been considered the pleasure-ground of the Reading townsfolk by prescriptive right, but this claim is not allowed by the Government, who regard it as a freehold and have demised it to private individuals; a Russian gun, presented by the Government to the authorities of the town, occupies an elevated position in the grounds; the view from here is very extensive, commanding a beautiful prospect over part of Oxfordshire; the Horticultural Society's shows are held in these grounds.

At Bob's Mount, overlooking the Katesgrove clay-pit, a Roman amphora was found and on the same spot flint instruments were disinterred by Capt. C. C. King. During the construction of the sewage works, bones of an enormous wild ox, standing 16 hands high, other remains of smaller animals, fragments of fossil oysters and pieces of ancient ware and glass were discovered along Plummery Ditch.

The soil here principally consists of alternate layers of clays and sands of many colors, with flint pebbles; the clays are made into tiles and drain-pipes, and the sands are mixed with the clays in brick making.

The area and rateable value is—St. Giles, acreage 537, rateable value £80,122 4s. 6d.; hamlet of Whitley, acreage 1,879, rateable value £9,923; St. Lawrence, acreage 315, rateable value £42,460; St. Mary's, acreage 1,242, rateable value £75,818 5s.; tything of Southcot, acreage 438, rateable value £1,869.

The population of the separate parishes was in:—

	1871.	1881.
St. Giles . .	13,288	20,234
St. Lawrence . .	4,718	4,674
St. Mary . .	14,318	17,142

WHITLEY is a hamlet of the parish of St. Giles, with a population in 1871 of 952 and 1881 of 1,324.

SOUTHCOT is a tything of the parish of St. Mary, with a population in 1871 of 64 and in 1881 of 109. Southcot House is a large ancient brick edifice, built by John Blagrave, the mathematician, to which family, for more than two centuries, this hamlet belonged.

Parish Clerks:—St. Giles', William Collis; *St. Mary's*, Joseph William Crapp; *St. Lawrence*, — Foxell.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, 99 Broad street.

Head Postmaster, W. G. Lyster. E. Atkinson, *Chief Clerk*.

DESPATCH OF LETTERS, LINES OF ROAD AND CHIEF PLACES OF DESTINATION.	BOX CLOSES.
Reading (1st delivery)	6.45 a.m.
E Bracknell, Wokingham	8.30 a.m.
E London, Bath, Bristol, Cheltenham, Newbury, and Gloucester	9.30 a.m.
E Twyford	10. 0 a.m.
E London, Goring, Pangbourne, Whitchurch, Wallingford, Aldermaston, Beenham, Marlborough, Hungerford, Mortimer, Theale, Bradfield, Woolhampton, Devizes, Newbury, Wantage, Burfield, Streatley, Swallowfield (day mail)	10.30 a.m.

Despatch of Letters, Lines of Road and Chief Places of Destination—*continued.*	Box Closes.
E Reading (2nd delivery)	10.45 a.m.
E Caversham, Earley, and Sonning (day mail)	11. 0 a.m.
E London and forward	12.45 a.m.
London	2.20 p.m.
E Abingdon, Oxford, Bath, Bristol	2.30 p.m.
E London, Henley, Maidenhead	3.20 p.m.
E London, Slough, Newbury, Hungerford, and Pangbourne	4. 0 p.m.
E Reading (3rd delivery)	4.30 p.m.
North of England, Ireland, Scotland, &c. (Sundays, 3 p.m.)	6.30 p.m.
Isle of Wight and South West of England, S and Midland Counties	7.15 p.m.
Isle of Wight and South West of England (Sunday 5.35 p.m)	8.40 p.m.
E West of England, South Wales, Newbury, Oxford, Birmingham, Leamington, Hungerford, and Basingstoke	8.40 p.m.
London, High Wycombe, Hounslow, Twyford, Henley-on-Thames, Marlow, Maidenhead, Slough, Uxbridge, Windsor, Wokingham, Bracknell, Southall, and London forward	2. 0 a.m.
Reading Rural District (for Morning delivery)	2. 0 a.m.

E These mails are not made up on Sundays.

Delivery.

Lines of Road and Chief Places from which Mails are Received.	Delivery by letter carriers commences at	Delivery to callers.
London, West & South-West of England, South Wales, &c. (Night Mail)	7 15 a.m.	7 15 a.m.
London, Beenham, Theale, Goring, Pangbourne (Day Mail)	11 0 a.m.	11 0 a.m.
Bracknell, Oxford, Abingdon, Wantage, Faringdon	4 45 p.m.	1 45 a.m.
Twyford (Day Mail)	4 45 p.m.	12 30 p.m.
London (2nd Day Mail)	4 45 p.m.	4 15 p.m.
Bath, Bristol, Maidenhead, Henley, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Windsor, Slough, Newbury, Hungerford, Devizes, Marlborough, Pangbourne, Wokingham, Beenham, Woolhampton, Wallingford, Wantage, Oxford, Twyford, Abingdon, Bracknell, Faringdon	4 45 p.m.	4 15 p.m.

On Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, there is only one Delivery by Letter Carriers, commencing at 7.15 a.m. and Letters are delivered to callers from 7 15 a.m. to 10 a.m. only.

Telegraph Office.—Open on Week Days from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.; Chain street entrance 9 p.m. till 10 p.m.: Sundays from 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Chain-street entrance.—The Postal Telegraph Office, at the Great Western Railway up Station is always open.

POST OFFICE ORDERS are issued from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Letters Collected from Town Receiving Offices and Pillar Boxes, as follows:—

Receiving Offices.	Week Days.							
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	
Castle street, 86, Chas. Marchant, confectioner	—	9.45	12.25	2.30	6.25	8.15	—	No Collection on Sundays.
King's road, 1, C. Welch, chemist	—	9.30	1.25	2.15	6.10	8. 0	—	
London street, Mr. Truman, grocer	—	8.45	1.25	5.25	—	7.45	—	
London street, 37 & 39, Geo. Lovejoy, Library	—	9.40	12.20	2.25	6.20	8.10	9.40	
Newtown, Rupert street, Mrs. Battle, grocer	—	8.25	12.35	—	5.40	7.55	—	
Oxford road, 141, F. B. Parfitt, grocer	—	9.40	—	12.30	6.20	7.50	—	
Spring gardens, T. D. Wigley, grocer, 48 Whitley street	—	8.40	12.10	2. 5	—	7.50	—	
The Barracks, W. Butler, ale merch.	—	8.15	12.15	5.50	7.50	—	—	
Pillar and Wall Boxes.								Sundays.
Bedford road	8.40	9.40	2. 5	6.20	7.50	9.25	—	8. 5
Brunswick hill	8.40	—	2.15	8.10	—	—	—	—
Christchurch	8.45	—	2.10	7.55	—	9.25	—	8.10
Downshire square	8.45	—	2.30	—	8.15	9.45	—	8.25
Eastern avenue	8.10	1.20	5.30	7.35	—	—	—	1.10
Eldon square	8.50	2.20	6. 0	—	8. 5	9.35	—	8.20
Forbury	8.10, 9.30	1.55	7.40	9.15	—	—	—	7.55
Great Western Station	8.10, 9.40, 11.50	12.45	2. 5	3.35	5.20	8.20	9.50	8.0 p.m
Kendrick road	8.50	2.15	8. 0	9.30	—	—	—	8.15
King's road	8.50	12.50	6.25	8. 0	9.40	—	—	8.25
London road	8.45	1.25	5.25	7.45	—	—	—	1.20
Market place	8.12	9.55	2.40	6.30	8.25	9.55	—	8.30
Redlands	8.10	12. 0	5.50	7.40	—	—	—	1.15
St. Mary's Butts	9. 0	9.55	2.40	6.35	8.25	9.55	—	8.35
Southampton place	8.50	2. 5	6. 5	7.50	9.20	—	—	8. 0
Southern hill	8.10	12.25	5.50	7.20	—	—	—	1. 5
Western Elms	8.20	3.20	6. 0	—	—	—	—	8.20
Weldale street	8.20	9.35	2. 0	6.15	7.45	9.20	—	8. 0

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

George Palmer esq. The Acacias, Reading; & 68 Grosvenor street, London *w*

Right Hon. George John Shaw-Lefevre P.C., F.R.G.S. Oldbury place, Ightham, Kent; & 18 Bryanston square *w.*; & Brooks' & Athenæum clubs, London *s.w*

RETURNING OFFICER—The Mayor.

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—R. Benyon esq. D.L., J.P, Englefield house

MAYOR—Blackall Simonds esq

RECORDER—J. O. Griffits esq. Q.C

ALDERMEN.

Marked thus ‡ retire in 1883. Marked thus * retire in 1884. Marked thus † retire in 1886.

†Charles James Andrewes
‡Henry Bilson Blandy
†William Silver Darter
†Robert Hewett
‡John Wells Hounslow
‡George Palmer M.P

COUNCILLORS.

Abbey Ward.

*James Dymore Brown
*John Thomas Brown
Berkeley Monck
Blackall Simonds (Mayor)
‡James Simonds
‡Charles Smith

Castle Ward.

John Thomas Dodd
*Edwin Jesse
James King
Robert Oakshott
‡William Strong
‡John Weightman

Church Ward.

*Alexander Beale
‡Richard Brigham
‡George William Colebrook
Arthur Hill
*John Messer
George William Palmer

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION & URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, Henry Day

Clerk of the Peace, William Sherwood, 165 Friar street

Treasurer to the Corporation, Charles Stephens; *deputy*, Robert Bradley

Treasurer to the Sanitary Authority, John Simonds

Coroner, William Weedon

Medical Officer of Health, John Shea B.A., M.D

Public Analyst, John Shea B.A., M.D

Borough Accountant, Robert Bradley

Borough Surveyor, A. W. Parry.

Chief Librarian, W. H. Greenhough F.R.H.S

Chief Superintendent of Police, James Purchase

Waterworks Manager, A. T. Walker

Inspector of Common Lodging Houses, James Purchase

Inspector Gas Meters to the Corporation, William Coxhead

Inspector of Nuisances, A. Parr

Collectors of Rates, John Kidgell, 9 Castle street & Jesse Herbert, 21 Southampton street

Farm Steward, W. W. Champion

Town Crier, Stephen Swain, 92 London street

Town Sergeants, William Phillips, Charles Hardiman & John Townsend

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR READING DIVISION.

Capt. Alexander William Cobham, Leighton park, Reading, *chairman*

Major Goodrich Holmsdale Allfrey, Wokefield park, Reading

Richard Benyon esq. D.L. Englefield house, Reading

John Henry Blagrave esq. D.L. Calcot park, Tilehurst, Reading

Thomas Bland-Garland esq. Highfield, Burghfield, Reading

Christopher Darby Griffith esq. D.L. Padworth house, Reading

Daniel Higford Duval Burr esq. Aldermaston court, Reading

Alexander Cobham Cobham esq. Shinfield grange, Reading

Robert John Hopkins esq. Pangbourne lodge, Reading

Sir Claudius Stephen Paul Hunter bart. D.L. Mortimer hill. Reading

Henry Lannoy Hunter esq. D.L. Beech Hill house, Reading

John Bleigh Monck esq. Coley park, Reading

D. W. Berkeley Monck esq. Highfield, Reading

Right Hon. Sir J. R. Mowbray bart. M.P., P.C., D.C.L., D.L. Warrennes wood, Mortimer, Reading

Arthur Smith esq. The Grotto, Basildon, Reading

Charles Stephens esq. Woodley hill, Reading

Major Anthony Morris Storer, Purley park, Reading

Major William Richard Mortimer Thoyts, Sulhampstead house, Reading

Frederick Wilder esq. Purley hall, Reading

Clerk to the Magistrates, John Thomas Dodd, The Abbot's walk

Assistant, Edwin Drewe

The Petty Sessions are held at the Assize Court every Saturday at 11 a.m

The places in the division are Aldermaston, Ashampstead, Basildon, Beechhill (Tything), Beenham, Bradfield, Burghfield, Englefield, Graizeley (Liberty), Padworth, Pangbourne, Purley, Shinfield, Southcote (Tything), Stratfield Mortimer, Streatley, Sulham, Sulhamstead Abbots, Sulhamstead Bannister (Lower End), Sulhamstead (Upper End), Swallowfield (East), Swallowfield (West), Tidmarsh, Tilehurst, Ufton, Whitley (Hamlet), Wokefield (Tything)

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor & ex-Mayor
Charles James Andrews esq
Alexander Beale esq. Somerley, London road
Henry Bilson Blandy esq. 14 London road
Nalder Clarke esq. 37 London road
George Wm. Colebrook esq. 78 London street
Lewis Cooper esq. 29 Market place
William Silver Darter esq. Summerleaze, Southern hill
Rear-Admiral Hugh Maximilian Elliot 160 Castle street
Bourne James esq
George Palmer esq. M.P. The Acacias
William Isaac Palmer esq. Hill side
James Simonds esq. 1 Victoria square
Charles Smith esq. 164A, Friar street
Sir Peter Spokes, Redlands, Reading
Charles Stephens esq. Woodley hill, Reading
John Okey Taylor esq. Cravenhurst, Craven road
Timothy Larkin Walford esq. 120 Oxford road
Clerk to the Magistrates, William Frank Blandy, 1 Friar st
The Magistrates sit on Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, at 11 a.m. at the Police Office

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Alliance British & Foreign Life & Fire, H. K. Bushell, 35 Southampton street

Atlas Fire & Life, J. T. Brown, 154 Friar street

British Empire Mutual Life, J. Kidgell, 9 Castle st.; C. J. Ratcliffe, 113 Castle st; & B. Venn, 63 St. Mary's butts

Briton Medical & Life Association, J. Milsom, King's road

County Fire, C. J. Butler & Son, 30 Forbury; G. R. Butler, 6 Market place; & Thos. John Ellett Howlett, Weston cottage, South street

Crown Life, S. Preston, 150 Friar street

Economic Life, W. Strong, 28 St. Mary's butts; & G. H. Stubington, 6 High street

Emperor, J. Reason, Brunswick cottage, Newark road

Guardian Fire & Life, J. H. Hawkes, 7 High street; & E. Deane, 148 Friar street

Hand-in-Hand, H. H. Jones, 115 London road; & M. J. Withers, Eton lodge, Eastern avenue

Imperial, W. R. Bartlett, 11 Friar street

Imperial Fire, W. J. Rae, 27 & 28 Market place; W. R. Bartlett, 11 Friar street; & C. R. Hoffman, 59 Broad st

Imperial Union Accident, John Miller, 37 & 38 Market place

Liverpool & London & Globe, J. S. Badcock, 175 Oxford rd.; E. U. Bourne, 128 London st.; W. Cave, Blagrave st.; G. Lovejoy, 39 London st.; & C. H. White, 9 Lorne st. Oxford road

London Assurance, R. C. Dryland, 165 Friar street

Manchester Fire, J. Kidgell, 9 Castle street; J. Rae, 99 Castle street; & E. C. Cotterell, 22 Market place

Midland Counties Fire, Life & Hail, Charles R. Stevens, 151 Friar street

National Provident, J Eggington, 150 Friar street

North British & Mercantile, J. Miller, 37 & 38 Market place; S. Stokes, Bank, 1 Market place; C. J. Butler & Son, Forbury; & J. Withers, King's road

Norwich Union Fire, E. J. & F. Blackwell, 30 & 31 Market pl

Phœnix Fire, J. T. Dodd, Abbot's walk; A. Maslen; Fredk. Butler, 11 Friar street; Robert Bradley, 22 Market place; Lewis Cooper, Market place; H. & C. Collins, Blagrave street; G. W. Wellman, 2 Minster street; E. Walker, 10 High street; & G. H. Stubington, Capital & Counties bank

Plate Glass, J. O. Cooper & Son, Blagrave street; & J. Miller, 37 & 38 Market place

Provident Life, C. J. Butler & Son, 30 Forbury; G. R. Butler, 6 Market place; & T. J. E. Howlett, Weston cottage, South street

Queen, J. Winter, 151 Friar street; W. Simmons, Blagrave street; & J. A. Poynder, Broad street

Royal Exchange, D. Haslam, 17 Friar street

Royal Farmers & General, J. Collins, 70 London street

Royal Fire & Life, J. T. Brown, 154 Friar street; J. O. Cooper & Son, Blagrave street; & H. Wallis, Victoria whf

Scottish Provident Institution, D. W. Bishop, 13 King's road

Standard Life, J. Miller, 37 & 38 Market place

Scottish Provincial, R. Bradley, 22 Market place
Star Life, J. Beecroft, Market place
Sun Fire, W. F. Blandy, 1 Friar street; & R. H. Gilbert, 36 & 38 London street
Wesleyan & General, H. K. Bushell, 35 Southampton street
West of England, W. Weedon, 55 Castle street; & James Holmes & Co. 11 Duke street
Westminster Fire, C. G. Field, 12 The Forbury; T. Reed, 10 The Mount; & J. Dredge, 22 The Forbury
Westminster Fire & General Life, R. L. Reed, Geelong villa west, London road
Whittington Life, J. T. Hugo, Eldon road; C. W. J. Morris, Christ Church gardens

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Assize Courts, Forbury
Athenæum, Friar street, C. Stephens esq. treasurer; John Edward Tabor, hon. sec
Berkshire & Reading Homœopathic Dispensary, 18 Friar street, James Jones M.D. medical officer; James Craft, sec. & dispenser
Cattle Market, Great Knollys street, William Cave, clerk
Cemetery, London road, Thomas Rogers, clerk
Corporation Weigh Bridge, 17 & 18 St. Mary's butts, George Cook, collector
County Court, Assize Court, Forbury, Vernon Lushington esq. Q.C. judge; Henry Collins, registrar; Charles Collins, deputy-registrar; Arthur Maslen, high bailiff; offices, Valpy street; the court is held monthly

The district comprises the following places:—Arborfield, Ashampstead, Barkham, Basildon, Bearwood, Beech Hill, Beenham, Valance, Binfield Heath (Oxon), Bradfield, Burghfield, Caversham (Oxon), Cane End (Oxon), Checkenden (Oxon), Collins End (Oxon), Crowthorne, Dunsdon Green (Oxon), Earley, Englefield, Emmer Green (Oxon), Farley Hill (Wilts), Finchampstead, Eye & Dunsdon, Gallows Tree Common (Oxon), Graisley, Hurst, Kidmore End (Oxon), Mapledurham (Oxon), Mortimer-west-End (Hants), Mortimer Stratfield, Padworth, Pangbourne, Purley, Reading, Riseley Common (Wilts), Ruscombe, Sandhurst, Shinfield, Sindlesham, Sonning, Sonning Eye, Spencers Wood, Sulham, Sulhampstead Abbots, Sulhampstead Bannister, Swallowfield, Theale, Three Mile Cross, Tidmarsh, Tilehurst, Twyford, Ufton, Whistley-in-Hurst, Whitchurch (Oxon), Whitley, Wokefield, Wokingham, Woodley & Wyfold Court

Foresters' Hall, West street
H. M. Prison, Forbury, Capt. Cheslyn Abney Blyth, governor; Rev. Martin Thomas Friend M.A. chaplain
Inland Revenue Office, Blagrave street, William Watson, collector; John Hutton, surveyor of taxes; William Henry Dawson, supervisor; George Cross Wright, Joseph Pickard & Edwin Oxley, officers; William Thomas Sinkins, chief clerk
Masonic Hall, Greyfriars road, J. W. Withers, sec
Ordnance Survey Office, 243 & 245 Oxford road
Police Station (Borough), High bridge, James Purchase, chief superintendent
Police Station (County), Forbury, Col. Blandy, chief constable; William Grant, chief superintendent & chief clerk; George Pocock, inspector; & 11 constables

Provident Medical Dispensary, Chain street, E. Wells M.D. & R. C. Shettle M.D. hon. con. physicians; G. May, hon. con. surgeon; F. Workman, J. H. Walters, Dr. Phillips, W. A. S. Royds, A. J. Moore, O. Lousley & H. G. Armstrong, surgeons; G. Lyddon, hon. dentist; C. R. Stevens, sec.; S. Brown, collector; W. R. Hadwen, dispenser
Public Library & Museum, Blagrave street, W. H. Greenhough, chief librarian
Royal Albert Hall, Friar street

Royal Berkshire Hospital, London road, Edward Wells M.D. Richard Charles Shettle M.D. & John Shea M.D. physicians; George May & F. A. Bulley, consulting surgeons; G. May, jun. M.B. W. W. Moxhay & O. C. Maurice, surgeons; F. Workman, J. H. Walters & H. G. Armstrong, assistant surgeons; Rev. T. C. Cardew, chaplain; Fras. Wm. Sutton, house surgeon; Wm. Alfred Elliston M.D. assistant house surgeon; John T. Hugo, sec; Miss Baster, matron & superintendent of the nursing department
St. Giles' Hall, 112 London street
Stamp & Legacy Duty Office, Revenue office, Blagrave street
Town Hall, Blagrave street, J. Smith, keeper
Victoria Hall, Market place, John Miller, sec
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Friar street, T. F. W. Lascelles & H. Hunt, jun. hon. secs
West Street Hall, West st. John Harrison Gould, manager

MILITARY.

Regimental District, No. 49.
Princess Charlotte of Wales's (Berkshire Regiment.)
Depôt, Barracks, Reading.

Lieut.-Col. Commanding Regimental District, Col. Hon. W. H. Herbert

1st & 2nd Battalions.

Depôt, C. B. Bogue, capt. of 1st battalion
2nd Battalion.
Depôt, Major G. W. M. Hall & Lieut J. W. H. Fitz Gerald.
3rd Battalion (Berkshire Militia.)

Headquarters, Barracks, Reading, V. W. B. Van de Weyer, lt.-col.; Major C. P. Temple, adjutant; C. Lewis, quartermaster
Berkshire Rifle Volunteers (comprising A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N & O companies), headquarters of battalion & A, B, & C companies, Friar street; Col. Sir R. Loyd-Lindsay K.C.B., V.C., M.P. lt.-col. commandant; Col. Sir C. S. P. Hunter bart. lt.-col.; Captain J. C. Carter, adjutant; J. T. Morland, quartermaster; hon. surg.-major, W. R. H. Barker; O. C. Maurice & hon. surg.-maj. J. Ellison M.D. surgeons; Rev. Canon W. J. Butler M.A. acting chaplain; Captain John Simonds, commanding C co.; Capt. L. de L. Simonds, A co.; & Major R. Attenborough, B co

READING UNION.

Offices, Friar street.

Board day, Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the Union house.

The Union comprises the parishes of St. Giles, with the hamlet of Whitley, St. Lawrence & St. Mary with the tithing of Southcote; the population in 1881 was 42,050; rateable value £165,972
Clerk to the Guardians, Charles Kift, Union offices, Friar st
Collectors of Poor Rates, St. Giles' Parish, Jesse Herbert, 21 Southampton street; *St. Mary's & St. Lawrence parishes*, John Kedgell, 9 Castle street
Relieving Officer, William Herrington, Union offices, Friar st
Vaccination Officers, same as Registrars of Births & Deaths
Medical Officers, St. Giles' district, H. S. Little, 106 London street; *St. Lawrence & St. Mary's district*, A. J. Moore, 52 Zinzan street
Dispenser, John Eaton, 11 Greyfriars road
Public Vaccinator, O. Lousley, 9 Eldon square
Superintendent Registrar, Charles Kift, Union office
Registrars of Births & Deaths, St. Giles' sub-district, Wm. Walker, 119 Queen's road; *St. Lawrence sub-district*, Charles Butler, Laystone house, Forbury; *St. Mary's sub-district*, Fredk. John Crapp, 69 Castle street
Registrars of Marriages, Wm. Walker, 119 Queen's road; Fredk. John Crapp, 69 Castle street
Workhouse, Oxford road, J. Pope, master; Rev. George Ibberson Tubbs, chaplain: T. L. Walford, surgeon; Mrs. E. Pope, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Charles Kift, Friar street
Medical Officer of Health, John Shea M.D. London road
Inspector of Nuisances, R. W. Hamilton, Twyford

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Overseer, Thomas John Ellett Howlett, Weston cottage, South street
Chief Constable of County Police, Col. Blandy, Forbury
Chief Superintendent & Chief Clerk of County Police, William Grant, Forbury
Clerk to Trustees of Reading Charities, William Frank Blandy, 1 Friar street
Clerk to the Board of Managers of the Reading & Wokingham District School, T. J. E. Howlett, South street
Clerk to the Reading Cemetery Co. Thos. Rogers, The Forbury
Clerk to the Commissioners of Assessed, Land & Income Taxes, John Thomas Dodd, Abbots walk
Clerk to School Board, Samuel Preston, 150 Friar street
Clerk to the Union Assessment Committee, Charles Kift, Board room, Friar street
Clerk to Reading School Trustees, Henry Day, Town hall
Collector of Inland Revenue, William Watson, Blagrave st
Coroner for the County of Berks, William Weedon, 55 Castle street; deputy coroner, Chas. Gyningham Field, 12 Forbry
County Surveyor, Joseph Morris, 17 Friar street
Inspector of Corn Returns, Edwin Oxley, Blagrave street
Inspector of Weights & Measures, Wm. Coxhead, 12 Cross st
Receiver of the Tolls of the Corn Market, John Smith, Corn Exchange
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Wm. Hy. Dawson, Blagrave st
Treasurer of Reading General Charities & Treasurer of John Kendrick's Charities, Robert Bradley, 22 Market place
Surveyor of Taxes, John Hutton, Blagrave street
Under Sheriff of Berks, William Frank Blandy, 1 Friar st

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service.

St. Giles' Church, Rev. Cecil Fredk. Jsph. Bourke M.A. vicar; Rev. John Ernest Smith-Masters B.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m

St. John's Church, Rev. Canon William Payne M.A. vicar; Rev. Robert Bren, curate; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

St. Lawrence's Church, Rev. John Melville Guilding, vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 7.30 a.m. & 7 p.m. except fri. at 8 p.m

St. Mary's Church, Rev. Nicholas T. Garry M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m

St. Mary's Chapel, Rev. George Ibberson Tubbs, incumbent; Rev. Albert Cooke Daymond & Rev. Hy. Stewart Miles M.A. curates; 11.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Holy Trinity Church, Rev. John Cecil Grainger M.A. vicar 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. & fri. 11 a.m

All Saints' Church, same ministers as St. Mary's; 11 a.m & 6.30 p.m.; fri. 7.30 p.m

St. Luke's Church, attached to St. Giles', Rev. James Dunlop Paramore M.A. in charge; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; fri. 7.30 p.m

Christ Church, Whitley, Rev. George Knapp Turner M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. 3 & 7 p.m.; wed. & fri. 1 a.m

Grey Friars Church, Rev. Seymour Hy. Soole M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Grey Friars Iron Church, North street, same minsters as Grey Friars; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. Saviour's Iron Church, same minister as St. Mary's; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. Stephen's Church, same minister as St. John's; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. James' Catholic Chapel, Forbury, Rev. Louis Hall M.R. & Rev. Francis Weale, priests; 9 & 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily mass, 8 & 8.30 a.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m. & sat. 7 p.m

Presbyterian Chapel, London road, Rev. James Thomas Campbell Gullan, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Friends' Meeting House, Church street, 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 11 a.m

Baptist Chapel, Carey street, Rev. S. Mann, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.39 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel, King's road, Rev. William Anderson, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel (Wycliffe), London road, Rev. Fredk. Jn. Benskin, minister; 11.30 a.m. & 6 30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel, Oxford street, Rev. W. E. Thomsett, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel, Silver street, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Brethren Meeting Room, Queen's road, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Congregational Chapel, Castle street; Rev. J. R. Chamberlain, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Congregational Chapel (Trinity), Queen's rd.; Rev. Geo. Sale Reaney, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Congregational Chapel, Broad street, Rev. T. H. Ross, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 8 p.m

Congregational Chapel (Augustine), Friar street, Rev. Geo. L. Hermon, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Friar street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m

Primitive Methodist Chapel, London road, ministers various; 9.30 a.m. 12 noon & 2 p.m

Unitarian Free Church, London road, Rev. R. Rudolph Suffield, minister; 11.15 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

United Methodist Free Church, Hosier street; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Queen's road, Rev. W. H. Cornforth, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Oxford road, Rev. H. O. Rattenbury, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Spring gardens (supplied), 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

READING SCHOOL.

Head Master, Rev. William Walker M.A. Trinity College, Dublin

Assistant Masters, Rev. Frederick Herbert Browne M.A. Wadham College, Oxford; Rev. Reginald Murray Samson B.A. St. John's College, Cambridge, head of the Preparatory Department; C. H. Garland esq. B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, Composition Master; R. H. Reilly esq. Trinity College, Dublin; J. Eugene Bentley esq. Modern Language Master; E. C. McMaster esq. B.A., LL.B. C. C. S. Bland esq. B.A. St. Catherine's College, Cambridge; W. Boyce esq. B.A. St. John's College, Cambridge; J. W. Morgan esq. B.A. Queens' College, Cambridge

Medical Attendant, O. C. Maurice esq

Science Lecturer, E. H. Reilly

French, The Head Master & Messrs. Browne, Bentley & McMaster

German, J. E. Bentley

German & French (conversationally), J. E. Bentley

Music, J. W. Morgan & E. C. McMaster

Drawing, E. H. Reilly

Organist, J. W. Morgan

Choir Master, J. E. Bentley

Assistant Choir Master, E. C. McMaster

Gymnastics, Drilling, Swimming, Sergeant Burling

BOARD SCHOOLS:—

Silver street, William Thatcher, master; Miss Hannah Maria Alexander, infants' mistress

Coley street, William Bibby, master; Miss Lucy Lush, mistress; Mrs. Louisa Maria Thatcher, infants' mistress

Kates grove, John Moffatt, master; Mrs. John Moffatt, mistress; Miss Humphreys, infants' mistress

School of Science & Art, Municipal buildings, Valpy street, Professor Hoffert, head master of science department; H. H. Hoffert, assistant; C. R. Havell, head master of art department; John Messer, hon. sec

All Saints' Infant, Brownlow road, Mrs. Alice Kentish, mistress

Green Girls' Charity, 55 Broad street, the vicars of the three parishes & the mayor for the time being are the governors & trustees; Miss Jane Leggatt, mistress

British & Infant, Hosier street, Miss Eliza Smithie, mistress; Miss Mary Williams, infants' mistress

School of Industry (established by the late Hon. Mrs. Cadogan), Lord Cholmondeley, president; Miss Lucy Emery, mistress

Christ Church National, Millman road, Whitley, John Palmer, master; Miss Eliza Hyde, mistress; Miss Mary Franklin, infants' mistress

Grey Friars' National, Caversham road, William Moore, master; Miss Isabella Roper, mistress; Miss Eliza Coo, infants' mistress

Kendrick Middle Class School for Boys, Queen's road, Fred. Mc Dowell B.A. head master

Kendrick Middle Class Girls', Watlington street, Mrs. Emma Smith, mistress

St. Giles' National, London road, John Hy. Smart, master; Miss Oliver, mistress; Miss Martha Rumbold, infants' mistress

St. John's, Queen's road, William Sadler, master; Miss Fanny Poynting, mistress

St. John's Infant, Watlington street, Miss Frances Williamson, mistress

St. Lawrence National, Forbury, Thomas Hayward, master; Miss Rose Bunce, mistress; Miss Ann Shipney, infants' mistress

St. Mary's National, Hosier street, James Welton, master; Miss Kerzia Dadley, mistress; Miss E. M. Riddell, infants' mistress

British, Southampton street, Thomas Gleave, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Reay, mistress

Blue Coat, Brunswick house, Bath road, John Harris, master

St. James's Catholic, South Forbury, Miss Emily Dring, mistress

Trinity Church, Oxford street, Edward Page, master; Mrs. Fanny Page, mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Berkshire Chronicle, 41 Market place, Francis Whitehall Welch, proprietor & publisher; published sat

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RAILWAY STATIONS.

South Eastern, John Carter, station master

South Western, Leonard Goodhind, superintendent

Great Western, Henry Larkham, station master

CARRIERS.

With the inns they go from & days of departure.

ABINGDON—Brinkinshawe, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat.; Lane, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat

ALDERMASTON—Owen, 'Sun,' sat.; Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily; Aldridge, 'Globe,' sat

ALDWORTH—Evans, 'Duke's Head,' sat

ALTON—White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat

ARBORFIELD—Plance, daily, & Young, 'Black Horse,' wed. fri. & sat
ASHAMPSTEAD—Ilsley, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat.; Allaway, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat
BASILDON—Coles, 'White Hart,' tues. wed. fri. & sat; Britton, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat
BASINGSTOKE—Sewry, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Ireland, 'Sun,' sat
BAUGHURST—Goodall, 'Sun,' tues. & sat
BEECH HILL—Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Mosdell, 'Royal Oak,' tues. thurs. & sat
BEENHAM—Johnson, 'Sun,' wed. & sat.; Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily
BENSON—Cherril, 'Royal Oak,' mon. & fri
BINFIELD—Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues.thurs.& sat.; Barker, 'Lower Ship,' sat
BLACKWATER—Young, 'Black Horse,' fri
BLEWBERRY—Lane, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat
BRACKNELL—Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
BRADFIELD—Mitchell, 'Peacock,' sat.; Dodd, 'Sun,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Girdler, 'Royal Oak,' wed. & sat.; Snell, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat.; Payne, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
BRAMLEY—Ireland, 'Sun,' sat.; Yeates, 'Lower Ship,' sat
BRIMPTON—Owen, 'Sun,' sat.; Goodall, 'Sun,' tues. & sat.; Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily; Smith, 'Globe,' tues. thurs. & sat
BUCKLEBURY—Milson, 'Peacock,' sat.; Snell, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat.; Keating, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
BURGHFIELD—Goodall, 'Sun,' tues. & sat.; Smith, 'Sun,' tues. wed. fri. & sat.; James, 'Globe,' wed. & sat.; Aldridge, 'Globe,' wed. & sat
CANE END—Rogers, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
CHECKENDON—Rogers, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat
CHOLSEY—Brinkinshawe, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
COMPTON—Margrett, 'Duke's Head,' sat
COOKHAM—Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily
CRONDALL—White, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
DOGMERSFIELD—White, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
DORCHESTER—Cherrill, 'Royal Oak,' tues. & sat
EASTHAMPSTEAD—Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
ELVETHAM—Grover, 'Lower Ship,' daily
ENGLEFIELD—Dodd, 'Sun,' tues. thurs. & sat
EVERSLEY—Young, 'Black Horse,' wed. & sat.; Bannister, 'Lower Ship,' wed. & sat
EWELME—Cherrill, 'Royal Oak,' mon. & fri
FARLEY HILL—Winn, 'Black Horse,' wed. & sat.; Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
FARNHAM—White, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Woolford, 'Black Horse,' sat
FINCHAMPSTEAD—Young, 'Saracen's Head,' wed. fri. & sat
FRIMLEY—White, 'Black Horse,' wed. fri. & sat
GODALMING—White, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
GORING—Wilson, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat
GORING HEATH—Wilson, 'Duke's Head,' wed. & sat
GRAYS—Hayes, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat
GRAZELEY—Mosdell, 'Royal Oak,' tues. thurs. & sat
GREYWELL—Morris, 'Royal Oak,' sat
HALSTEAD—White, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
HAMPSTEAD NORRIS—Fulker, 'Peacock,' sat
HARTLEY ROW—Grover, 'Lower Ship,' daily
HARTLEY WESTPALL—Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. & fri.; Sewry, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
HECKFIELD—Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Morris, 'Royal Oak,' sat.; Parker, 'Black Horse,' daily; White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat
HENLEY—Ward, 'Boar's Head,' Friar street, daily
HIGHMORE—Hayes, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat
HOOK—White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat
HURST—Wicks, 'Lower Ship,' mon. wed. & sat.; Giles, 'Royal Oak,' mon. wed. & sat
ILSEY (EAST & WEST)—Margrett, 'Duke's Head,' sat.; Webb, 'Duke's Head,' sat
INHURST—Goodall, 'Sun,' wed. & sat
KINGSCLERE—Pearce, 'Sun,' sat.; Cooper, 'Royal Oak,' sat
KNOWL HILL—Emmett, 'Royal Oak,' tues. thurs. & sat
MAIDENHEAD—Emmett, 'Royal Oak,' tues. thurs. & sat
MATTINGLEY—White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat.; Morris, 'Royal Oak,' sat
MARLOW—Palmer, 'Boar's Head,' wed. & sat
MORTIMER—Smith, 'Sun,' wed. & sat.; Elliott, 'Black Horse,' wed. & sat
MURREL GREEN—Morris, 'Roral Oak,' sat
NETTLEBED—Cherrill, 'Royal Oak,' mon. & fri.; Burton, 'Vine,' sat.; Hayes, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat
NEWBURY—Smith, 'Globe,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Cooper, 'Royal Oak,' sat
NORTH WARNBOROUGH—Woolford, 'Black Horse,' sat.; White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat
ODIHAM—Morris, 'Royal Oak,' sat.; Woolford, 'Black Horse,' sat.; White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat
OXFORD—Cherrill, 'Royal Oak,' mon. & fri.; Burton, 'Vine,' sat
PADWORTH—Goodall, 'Sun,' tues. & sat
PAMBER—Yates, 'Lower Ship,' sat
PANGBOURNE—Britton, 'Duke's Head,' sat.; Margarett, 'Duke's Head,' sat.; Saunders, 'Elephant,' sat.; Taylor, 'Duke's Head,' daily; Briginshaw, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
PEPPARD—Cherrill, 'Royal Oak,' mon. & fri.; Burton, 'The Vine,' sat.; Hayes, 'Catherine Wheel,' sat
PURLEY—Coles, 'White Hart,' tues. wed. fri. & sat
ROTHERWICK—Sewery, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
SHERBOURNE—Ireland, 'Sun,' sat
SHERFIELD—Sumner, 'Lower Ship,' tues. thurs. & sat
SHERFIELD GREEN—Harris, 'Cotherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
SHINFIELD—Plance, 'Black Horse,' daily; Sumner, 'Lower Ship,' mon. tues. wed. & sat
SILCHESTER—Smith, 'Royal Oak,' tues. wed. & sat
SONNING—Brown, 'Lower Ship,' daily
STANFORD DINGLEY—Macey, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
STOKE ROW—Parsons, 'Boar's Head,' mon. wed. & sat
STRATFIELDSAYE—Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
STREATLEY—Coles, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
SULHAMPSTEAD—Wise, 'Sun,' mon. wed. & sat.; Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily; Elliot, 'Black Horse,' wed. & sat
SWALLOWFIELD—Sewry, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Morris, 'Royal Oak,' sat.; Winn, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
TADLEY—James, 'Cross Keys,' wed. & sat.; Oliver, 'Cross Keys,' sat.; Parsons, 'Sun,' wed. & sat
THAME—Burton, 'Royal Oak,' sat
THATCHAM—Baldwin, 'Royal Oak,' wed. & sat
THEALE—Pearce, 'Sun,' sat.; Maclin, 'Peacock,' sat.; Dodd, 'Sun,' tues. thurs. & sat. & Peacock,' wed. & sat.; Johnson, 'Sun,' wed. & sat.; Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily; Wise, 'Sun,' mon. wed. & sat
THREE MILE CROSS—Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Sewry, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
TILEHURST—Hunt, 'Sun,' daily
TIDMARSH—Taylor, 'Duke's Head,' daily
TURGIS—Sewry, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Harris, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
TWYFORD—Coke, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat.; Nullis, 'Royal Oak,' wed. & sat
UFTON—Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily; Wise, 'Sun,' mon. wed. & sat
WALLINGFORD—Brinkinshawe, 'Peacock,' wed & sat
WARFIELD—Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
WARGRAVE—Coke, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat
WARNBOROUGH—White, 'White Hart,' tues. fri. & sat
WASING—Reynolds, 'Peacock,' daily
WATLINGTON—Burton, 'Vine,' sat
WHITCHURCH (OXON)—Taylor, 'Duke's Head,' daily
WINCHFIELD—Hulford, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
WINDSOR—Emmett, 'Royal Oak,' tues. thurs. & sat
WINGFIELD—Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
WOKINGHAM—Goodwin, 'Royal Oak,' daily; Brown, 'Black Horse,' tues. thurs. & sat
WOLVERTON—Pearce, 'Sun,' sat
WOODCOT—Rogers, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat
WOOLHAMPTON—Baldwin, 'Peacock,' wed. & sat
WYCOMBE—'Boar's Head,' wed. & sat
YATELEY—Young, 'Black Horse,' wed. & sat
YATTENDEN—Alexander, 'Peacock,' sat.; Feribee, 'Peacock,' sat.; Ilsley, 'Peacock,' sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abery Henry Charles, 72 Queen's road
Absolem Thomas, Caversham road
Adams Robert, 70 South street
Adams William, 15 Zinzan street
Addison Richard, Avenue ho. Bath rd
Adean Mrs. 123 Castle street
Adey Edward, 43 Howard street
Adey Joseph, 20 Forbury
Adlams John, 160 King's road
Adnams Frederick John, 8 Whitley cres
Albury Elisha, 137 Oxford road
Albury Frederick Wm. 97 Castle street
Aldridge Henry, 40 Oxford road
Allaway Miss, 4 St. John's hill
Allen Ernest James B.A. St. Margaret's, Tilehurst road
Allen Mrs. 152 King's road
Allen Thomas, 3 The Mount
Allnat Miss, 5 Jesse terrace
Allright John, 183 Southampton street
Allwood Mrs. 228 King's road
Amner Mrs. 3 Abbot's walk
Anderson Col. Horace, Addington road
Anderson Mrs. Coquet villa west, Castle crescent
Anderson Rev. William [Baptist], Castle crescent
Annetts William, 13 Charles street
Annison James, 78 Watlington street

Appellee George Hood, 26 Howard st
Arkell Miss, 53 London road
Armstrong Henry George, 160 Friar st
Arnold John, 21 Bridge street
Arnold Ralph, 14 Lorne street
Asprey William Henry, 16 Howard st
Atkinson John Edward, 28 Zinzan st
Attenborough Richard, Whitley grove, Whitley road
Atter Robert, 97 London road
Attree James, 180 King's road
Attwood Roger, 50 Zinzan street
Aust John, 34 Caversham road
Aust Thomas, 4 Whitley pl. Whitley rd
Austen Captain R.E. Whitley lodge, Whitley road
Austin Rev. William George Gardiner M.A. De Beauvoir villa, London road
Austin Benjamin J. 110 Oxford road
Averill John Morrell, 3 Norfolk place, Oxford road
Aylward George, 7 The Grove
Ayres Charles, 163 Oxford road
Ayres Giles, 1 Greyfriars road
Ayres Mrs. 21 Jesse terrace
Ayres Mrs. 183 King's road
Ayres Mrs. C. 44 Russell street
Ayres Thomas, 73 Caversham road
Badcock John William Sedgefield, 175 Oxford road
Bailey Edward S. 67 Castle crescent
Bailey John Bassatt, 9 Coley hill
Bailey Mrs. 80 Oxford road
Baker Mrs. 20 London road
Baker Mrs. 40 Zinzan street
Balding William, 54 Queen's road
Barcham Thomas, 26 Eldon road
Barkshire Mrs. 112 Whitley street
Barlow George, 21 The Grove
Barlow Miss, 7 Victoria square
Barlow Miss, 9 Victoria sq. King's road
Barnard Miss, 156 Southampton street
Barnes Miss, 22 Oxford road
Barnes Mrs. 3 Millman road, Whitley
Barnes William, 229 Oxford road
Barrett Mrs. 13 Jesse terrace
Barter Mrs. Marine cottage, New road
Bartholomew Arthur, Park house, Southcot crescent
Bartholomew John, 22 Russell street
Bartlett Joseph, 1 Howard street
Bartlett William, 16 Orts road
Bartlett Wm. Robt. Aubrey ho. Bath rd
Baskett Charles, 59 Caversham road
Baskett William, 4 The Mount
Battiscombe Major R. C. Sherwood lodge, Bath road
Bazett Mrs. Springfield, Bath road
Bazett Richard, 4 Castle crescent
Beale Alexander, Somerley, London rd
Beasley Francis, 70 Queen's road
Beaumont Edward James, 13 The Mount
Bedford Mrs. 104 Queen's road
Beet Thomas Howard, Maitland villa, Maitland road
Belcham Mrs. 71 London road
Belcher James, 58 Oxford road
Bellas Mrs. Christ Church gardens
Bentley J. Eugene, Reading school, Redlands
Bentley John, 6 Southern hill
Berner George Mansfield, Costow house Brownlow road
Berry Henry, 47 Baker street
Berry Miss, North view, The Mount
Betteridge Edward, 10 Zinzan street
Betteridge James, 9 The Grove
Bettles Samuel, 16 Jesse terrace
Beynon George Daniel, 35 Coley hill
Bibby William, 38 Waylen street
Biggs Saml. 1 St. Giles' close, Church st
Billing Richard, 25 Carnarvon road
Billinghurst William, 78 Queen's road
Bilton Miss, 121 Castle street
Binfield Miss, 18 Russell street
Binfield Mrs. 23 Coley hill
Birch George, 60 Broad street
Bird Charles, 3 Coley hill
Bird Henry, 15 Prospect street
Bird Mrs. 12 Bath road
Blackall Thomas, 138 Oxford road
Blackwell Edward John, 12 Eldon road
Blackwell Mrs. 12 Eldon road
Blake George, 46 Greyfriars road
Bland C. C. S. B.A. Reading school, Redlands
Blandy Frederick, Freemantle lodge, Bath road
Blandy Henry Bilson, 14 London road
Blandy Misses, 1 Kingclere villa, Milman road, Whitley
Blandy Mrs. Ripon lodge, Bath road
Blandy William Frank, Maitland road
Blay Mrs. 3 Howard street
Blowers Josiah, 3 Victoria sq. King's rd
Blyth Capt. Cheslyn Abney [governor of H.M.'s. Prison], Forbury
Board Mrs. 28 Jesse terrace
Boddington John, 41 St. John's road
Body Rev. Bernard Richard M.A. [chaplain of Wokingham union], 1 Eldon sq
Bogue Capt. William, The Cottage, Western Elms avenue
Bonner Mrs. 5 Whitley street
Booker Edward, 61 London road
Boorne E. Ernest, Trereife, King's road
Boorne James, Sydenham ho. King's rd
Bosisto William, Richmond cottage, Carnarvon road
Bottomley William, 86 Southampton st
Bound Harry Charles, 20 Waylen street
Bourke Rev. Cecil Fredk. Jsph. M.A. St. Giles' vicarage, St. Giles' else. Church st
Bourne Mrs. 85 London road
Boyce W. B.A. Reading school, Redlands
Boyer Mrs. 115 Castle street
Bracher Reuben, Sedg hill, Redlands rd
Bradley Chas. Overleigh ldg. Craven rd
Bradley Robert, Western Elms avenue
Brain Walter John, 13 Friar street
Brandon Charles J. Carnarvon cottage, Carnarvon road
Brasher James Wm. 62 Queen's road
Bray George, 2 Richmond villas, New rd
Bren Rev. Robert [curate of St. John with St. Stephen], 81 London road
Brewer Miss, 5 Victoria sq. King's rd
Bridger William, 49 Queen's road
Brinkworth George Edwin, Linden house
Brinn Mrs. 89 London road
Broad Isaac, 151 Oxford road
Broad John, Woodhill, The Mount
Brown Lt.-Col. William E. Devon tower, Coley avenue
Brown Charles, 1 Ellerton cot. New rd
Brown George D. academy, Whitley
Brown Geo. Wm. C.E. 53 Waylen street
Brown James Dymore, 14 Queen's road
Brown James Dymore, jun. Stoford lodge, Queen's road
Brown John, Belgrave cottage, Milman road, Whitley
Brown John Thomas, 154 Friar street
Brown Joseph, 62 Watlington street
Brown Miss, Denmark road
Brown Mrs. Andrew, 10 Church street
Brown William James, 33 Russell street
Browne Robt. Fredk. Herbert M.A. [second master], Reading school, Redlands
Bruce Mrs. 35 Zinzan street
Brunsden William, 7 Lorne street
Buckland Miss, Blenheim ldg. London rd
Buckridge Wm. Rose lodge, London rd
Bulley Francis Arthur, 40 London road
Bullock Mrs. 72 Southampton street
Burdoe Mrs. 33 Coley hill
Burge Miss, 51 Baker street
Burgess Thomas, 37 Caversham road
Burgis Mrs. 164 Castle street
Burling Jas. 1 Katree vils. Addington rd
Burnard Miss, 11 Jesse terrace
Burnham John, 13 London road
Burroughs George, 6 Argyle street
Burton Mrs. 264 King's road
Burton Mrs. 32 Zinzan street
Bushell Hy. Knapp, 31 Southampton st
Bushell Samuel Smith, 74 Watlington st
Butcher Arthur Chas. 44 Zinzan street
Butcher Edwin, 27 Russell terrace
Butcher Joseph, 46 Zinzan street
Butcher William, 42 St. John's road
Butler Charles, Layston house, Forbury
Butler Charler, 239 Oxford road
Butler Charles George, 93 Chatham st
Butler Frederick, 157 Oxford road
Butler George Russell, Layston house, Brunswick hill
Butler John, 33 Zinzan street
Butler Miss, Glenmore ho. Southern hl
Button George, 82 Oxford road
Caffin Miss, 20 Jesse terrace
Caistor Mrs. 17 Carey street
Campbell Archibald, 10 Upper Crown st
Carr Cornelius Vincent, 5 The Mount
Carter John, 29 Russell street
Caswall Misses, Downshire cottage, Brownslow road
Catley James, 13 Russell terrace
Cave William, 193 Oxford road
Champion Frederick Hy. 11 Lorne st
Chandler Frank, 25 Zinzan street
Chandler William, 17 Waylen street
Chard Mrs. 30 Carey street
Charlton John, 51 Howard street
Chase Samuel C. 62 London street
Cheney Mrs. 11 Zinzan street
Cherrill Mrs. 76 Watlington street
Chesterman Mrs. 36 Zinzan street
Cheyney Edmund Jas. 92 Oxford road
Chinnock Henry, 27 Jesse terrace
Chipp Miss, 57 Caversham road
Christie George, 24 Russell street
Christie Miss, 170 Castle street
Church Mrs. 19 Jesse terrace
Churchill Benjamin, 25 Coley hill
Clark Henry, 5 Norfolk place, Oxford rd
Clarke Henry, 63 Castle street
Clarke John, 33 London road
Clarke Mrs. 26 Jesse terrace
Clarke Nalder, 37 London road
Clarke Rupert Lewis, 8 Forbury
Clarkson John, 3 Clive cottages, New rd
Clements John, Aston villa east, Downshire road
Coates Frederick, Russell street
Cobb Edmund Frederick, 42 Howard st
Cobbs Joseph, 41 Waylen street
Cocks Mrs. 10 Kendrick road
Codd Mrs. Belvoir lodge, The Mount
Cole George T. 17 Crown street
Colebrook George Wm. 78 London street
Collier John Osborne, 10 Lorne street
Collier Mrs. 153 Oxford road
Collier Sl. J. Waddington ho. Coley avenue
Collings Chas. Nossiter, 13 Eldon square
Collins Charles, Blagrave street
Collins Edward, 55 South street
Collins Edward Fredk. 7 Abbot's walk
Collins Hy. Leopold house, Southcot cres
Collinson Thos. 170 Southampton street
Collis Mrs. 15 Coley hill
Collis William, 168 Southampton street
Coltman Thos. The Uplands, Southern hl
Cook David John, 26 Forbury
Cook Miss, 2 Zinzan street
Cook Mrs. 66 Watlington street
Cooper Henry, The Croft, London road
Cooper John, 106 Oxford road
Cooper John James, 41 Castle street
Cooper Misses, 11 Coley hill
Cooper Mrs. 16 Baker street
Cooper Mrs. 194 King's road
Cooper William H. 112 Oxford road
Cope Henry Isaac, Brownlow road
Cork Henry, 175 Southampton street
Cornforth Rev. William Henry [Wesleyan], 171 King's road
Cottrell Thomas, 122 Oxford road
Couper Mrs. Bath villa, Southern hill
Cow Mrs. 13 Lorne street
Cowslade Hy. Hartley, 12 Abbot's walk
Cowslade Misses, 12 Abbot's walk
Cozens Miss, 10 Russell street

Cramp Edward, 190 King's road
Crapp Joseph, 18 Baker street
Crapp Mrs. 37 Zinzan street
Crawley Edmd. T. 135 Southamptn sq
Creed Henry, 18 Forbury
Crewsdon Wilson, Colyhurst, Bath road
Cripps Maj.-Gen. John Matthew, 2 Christchurch gardens
Cripps Mrs. 2 Kendrick road
Crook Mrs. 11 Millman road, Whitley
Crowdy Misses, 225 Oxford road
Crowdy Mrs. The Lawn, Southern hill
Crown Miss, 54 Russell street
Cullum Mrs. 42 Waylen street
Cummins Mrs. 1 Whitley crescent
Cundell Chas. R. Weston, Brunswick rd
Cundell M. H. Parkside villa, Coley aven
Curtis Mrs. 101 Queen's road
Cusden Mrs. 19 Waylen street
Custance Miss, 31 Russell terrace
Dadley Mrs. 19 Prospect street
Dance Mrs. 138 Castle street
Dands Aaron, 19 Carey street
Darter William, 22 London road
Darter William Silver, Summerleaze, Southern hill
Darvell George, 5 Prospect street
Davidson Richard, 11 Eldon square
Davies Miss, 32 Carey street
Davies Philip, 4A, Howard street
Davies Thomas, 2 Abbot's walk
Davis Henry, 39 Baker street
Davis Miss, 2 Bath terrace, Russell st
Davis Miss, 17 Jesse terrace
Davis Miss, 192 King's road
Davis Mrs. Bellevue, Prospect hill
Davis Philip, Overthorpe ho. Russell st
Dawson Nathaniel, 1 The Mount
Dawson William Hy. 26 Zinzan street
Day Henry, Craven road
Daymond Rev. Albert Cooke [curate of St. Mary], Timsbury ho. Southcot cres
Daymond Miss, The Lodge, Downshire rd
Daymond Misses, 1 Berkeley villa, Southcot crescent
Deacon Mrs. 92 London street
Deacon Mrs. 130 London street
Deacon Simeon, 18 Fatherson street
Deane Walter, 95 London road
Dear Edwd. Catherine cot. Carnarvon rd
Dearlove George, 18 Zinzan street
de Baudiss F. Grammer sch. Redlands
Denker John, 36 Russell street
Denney Mrs. 39 Zinzan street
Denton John, 62 Castle street
Dew Mrs. 16 Lorne street
Dewe Miss, 126 Castle street
Dewe Miss, 52 Russell street
Dickins Miss, Downshire ho. Bath road
Dixon John, Laurel house, Argyll street
Dobson George Henry, 133 Oxford road
Dodd James Swallow, 8 Forbury
Dodd John Thomas, 1 Abbot's walk
Dodd Miss, 41 Baker street
Douglas John, 130 Castle street
Downing Daniel, 12 Baker street
Dowsett Arthur, Hatherley, London rd
Dowson Hy. Pintlebury, 107 Castle st
Drake Mrs. 124 Castle street
Drew Mrs. 40 Queen's road
Dryland Robert Coster, Tahourdin lodge, Bath road
Ducker Henry, 27 Carnarvon road
Dunlop George, 3 Southern hill
Dunn Benjamin, 80 Southampton st
Dunn Miss, 189 Southampton street
Dunn Thomas, 185 Southampton street
Dunning Lieut.-Col. Samuel, Charlie villa, Southern hill
Duport Rev. Charles Durell B.A. [H.M Inspector of Schools], 30 London rd
Dyer Mrs. 143 Oxford road
Eastaff Thomas, 2 Downshire road
Eddorrs John, 34 Baker street
Edgar Mrs. 32 Waylen street
Edkins Misses, 3 Eldon square
Edwards Rev. Rt. Stafford, 38 Russell st
Edwards Mrs. Wellington ldg. Oxford st
Egginton John, Kendrick house
Eisdell Arthur R. Brooklyn, Kendrick rd
Eldridge Thomas, 117 Queen's road
Elkins Frederick, Winston house, South Kendrick road
Elkins Mrs. 12 Kendrick road
Ellis Rear-Ad. Hugh Maximilian, 160 Castle street
Elliott Mrs. 12 Jesse terrace
Ellis John, 8 Eldon road
Ellis Miss, 12 Waylen street
Ellis Mrs. 139 Southampton street
English Mrs. 26 Carey street
Etheridge Capt. Henry W. 61 Castle cres
Eurby John, 84 Oxford road
Evans David, 20 Howard street
Evans Mrs. 49 Zinzan street
Exall Mrs. 123 London road
Eyles John, 117 Oxford road
Fardon Mrs. 32 Queen's road
Farley Mrs. 15 The Grove
Farmer John, 22 Baker street
Fear James, 1 Bath terrace, Russell st
Feat! erstone Jas. Holdieness, 63 Baker st
Fellows Mrs. 58 Caversham road
Ferguson Frederick J. Coley avenue
Ferguson Wm. Denmark ho. Hatherley rd
Ferry Mrs. 113 London road
Fewster Alfred, 167 Oxford road
Fewster Caleb, 2 Howard street
Field Charles Gyningham, 168 Castle hl
Fiennes Lady Augusta S. Coley hill
Fife Thomas, 2 Clive cottages, New road
Fisher Miss, 6 Bath road
Fleck Thomas, 233 Oxford road
Fleet Mrs. 191 Oxford road
Fleming William, 4 Abbot's walk
Fletcher Misses, 83 London road
Fletcher Mrs. 20 Russell street
Fletcher Mrs. 9 Whitley crescent
Flowers Mrs. Myrtle cottage, New road
Floyd Robert Henry, 14 Bath road
Foquett Col. Henry, 6 Kenrick road
Ford Charles William, 3 Jesse terrace
Ford David, Albert villa, Brunswick hill
Ford Henry, 57 Waylen street
Ford John Thomas, 26 Queen's road
Forman Mrs. 59 Waylen street
Forster George Albert, 3 Whitley street
Fox Mrs. 59 Queen's road
France Miss, 76 Southampton street
Frankland Thomas, 155 Oxford road
Freeman Edward Fratt, Burwood, The Mount
Freeman James, 15 Carey street
Freeman Mrs. 193 King's road
Friend Rev. Martin Thomas M.A. [chaplin of H.M. Prison], Forbury
Fulbrook Chas. Oughton, 187 King's rd
Fulker Miss, 48 Zinzan street
Fuller Ambrose, 34 Howard street
Fuller John, 2 Southern hill
Fuller Mrs. 103 Castle street
Furnival Mrs. 35 Jesse terrace
Gadd Frederick, 43 Caversham road
Galligan George Goyer, 121 Castle st
Gardner Joseph, 204 King's road
Gardener William, 22 Zinzan street
Garland C. H. B.A. Reading schl. Redlnds
Genders James, 72 Watlington street
George Miss, 176 King's road
George Miss, 23 Prospect street
George Mrs. 54 South street
Gibbs Charles, 14 Whitley crescent
Gill George Crouch, 14 Russell street
Gill Mrs. 125 Castle street
Gilligan Geo. Turrett ho. Southcott cres
Gladone Mrs. 7 Argyll street
Goddard John, 244 King's road
Goddard Mrs. 6 Eldon road
Goff William, 43 Queen's road
Golder James, 51 South street
Golding Mrs. 28 Russell street
Gooby Mrs. Baker street
Goodacre James, 9 Argyll road
Goodacre Mrs. 8 Greyfriars road
Gooden Mrs. 11 Sidmouth street
Goodhind Lewis, 8 Russell street
Goolden Edwin Richardson M.A. 11 Friar street
Gostage Samuel, Eldon cot. Craven road
Gough Francis Cecil, 30 Baker street
Gough William, 54 Waylen street
Graham David, 181 King's road
Graham Miss, 6 Bath terrace, Russell st
Grainger Rev. John Cecil M.A. [vicar of Holy Trinity], Bath ter. Russell street
Grainger Mrs. 262 King's road
Grant William, The Abbey
Gray Mrs. 167 King's road
Greaves Edwd. Turner, 41 Watlington st
Greaves Richard, 1 Milman rd. Whitley
Grenawood Joseph, 2 Berkeley villas, Southcot cresent
Greenway Miss, 28 Carey street
Greeves Mrs. 19 Zinzan street
Gregory Thomas, Oakfield, Souther hill
Grierson Lady, 48 Russell street
Griffis Charles Wm. 135 Oxford road
Grigsby Albert John, 111 London road
Groves William, 147 Oxford road
Guilding Rev. John Melville [surrogate], St. Lawrence vicarage
Gullan Rev. James Thomas Campbell, [Presbyterian], Braemar lodge, Denmark road
Gutch Thomas, 50 Watlington road
Gwilliam Samuel, 152 Southampton st
Gyngell Henry James, 39 Watlington st
Hackett Francis, 10 Fatherson street
Hailstone Mrs. 16 Zinzan street
Hall Rev. Louis M.R. [Catholic], Abbey ruins
Hall John William, 75 London road
Hall Mrs. 156 Castle street
Hamblin John, 15 Castle street
Hamilton Rev. James [assoc. sec. Ch. Miss. Soc.], 25 Russell street
Hamley Miss, Summerbrook, Redlnds rd
Hamlin Hy. Francis, 231 Oxford road
Hammett Benjamin, 25 Jesse terrace
Hammond William, 22 Waylen street
Hampton Samuel, 53 Baker street
Hansom Charles John, 11 Carey street
Hanson Miss, 156 King's road
Harbor Thomas, 4 Whitley crescent
Harding Miss, 24 Jesse terrace
Harrinson Isaac, 47 Castle street
Harris John, Brunswick house, Bath rd
Harris John, 49 Waylen street
Harris Misses, 12 London road
Harris Walter, 122 Castle street
Harris William David, 33 Jesse terrace
Harrison Joseph Bardesley, Bath road
Harriss Miss, 37 Prospect street
Hart John, 29 Coley hill
Hart Miss, 36 Waylen street
Hart Robert, Cyprus villa east, Castle cres
Harvey Edwin, 38 Friar street
Haslam Mrs. Croydon villa, Brownlow rd
Hathaway Mrs. 154 King's road
Havill Charles, 21 Coley hill
Hawes William Francis, 4 Argyll road
Hawkers Misses, 174 Castle street
Hawkes Charles George, London road
Hawkes Mrs. 15 Jesse terrace
Hawkes Mrs. 121 Oxford road
Hawkins Hugh, 17 Castle street
Hawkins James, 11 Prospect street
Hawkins John Luther, 74 South street
Hawkins Miss, 65 London road
Hawkins Miss, 12 Russell street
Hawkins Mrs. 2 Argyll road
Hawkins Thos. Vernon lodge, Oxford rd
Hay Mrs. Craven villa south, Craven road
Heape Charles Sydney, 59 Castle street
Hearn Edward, 19 Russell terrace
Heelas John, 1 Christ Church gardens
Hemmans John, 41 Zinzan street
Henderson Mrs. 59 Castle crescent
Hermon Rev. George L. [Congregational], Landscape lodge, Downshire rd
Hewett Charles Hollingsworth, Chesham cottage, New road
Hewett Robert, St. Mary's hill, Downshire road

Hewett Mrs. 21 Prospect street
Hewitt Thos. Tetbury ldge. Downshire rd
Hewitt William, 74 Queen's road
Hickey Mrs. 46 Queen's road
Hicks Geo. Washington, 107 Queen's rd
Higgins Miss, Southville, Bath road
Higgott Mrs. 56 Oxford road
Higgs Edwin, 26 Baker street
Higgs Henry, Hurstdale, Hatherley road
Hill Ebenezer, 16 London road
Hindenberg Frank, 34 Waylen street
Hiscock Mrs. 23 Carey street
Hitchcock Alfred, 30 Prospect street
Hitchin Mrs. 181 Oxford road
Hobbs Joseph, 260 King's road
Hodder Robert, 111 Oxford road
Hodges Mrs. Wellesley villa, Lorne st
Hodges William, 26 Oxford road
Hoffert Henry, 57 London road
Hoffman Charles Wills, 59 Broad street
Hogg George, 12 Zinzan street
Holbrook Charles, 17 Eldon square
Holbrook Charles, jun. 10 Eldon road
Holder John, 10 London road
Holding Misses, Western Elms avenue
Holdway Isaac, 12 Argyll street
Holloway Miss, 2 Whitley crescent
Holmes William, 16 Russell street
Hood William, Hulme villa, Oxford st
Hooper Charles, 56 South street
Hooper Miss, 108 London street
Hope Henry, 25 Prospect street
Hope William, 47 Queen's road
Houghton Miss, Craven road
House Henry, 2 Fatherson street
House Miss, 25 Carey street
House Richard, 108 King's road
Howell Mrs. 9 Carey street
Howell Mrs. 60 South street
Howes Mrs. 100 Oxford road
Howitt Capt. Thomas, Coquet villa east, Castle crescent
Howland William, 21 Oxford road
Huet Frank William, 10 Bath road
Huggins Edward, 227 Oxford road
Hugo John Thomas, Beaufort lodge, Eldon road
Hukins William, 17 Coley hill
Hungecker Mrs. 3 Brightwell vil. Newrd
Hunt Francis, 72 King's road
Huntley Joseph, Earlhamvil. Kendrick rd
Huntley Miss, 18 Kendrick road
Huntley Mrs. 71 Watlington road
Huntley Thomas, 14 St. John's road
Hurley Frederick, Coley avenue
Hurley Frederick Rowland, 18 Mill lane
Hurley Rowland, Mill house, Mill lane
Hussey John, 1 Clive cottages, New rd
Hutt Henry, 29 Caversham road
Hutt Henry, Oxford lodge, Oxford road
Hyde Miss, 15 Eldon square
Hyde Mrs. 224 King's road
Ibeston Mrs. 13 Russell street
Illingworth John, Chantilly, Argyll st
Ilsley George, 51 Waylen street
Ingram Thomas, 22 Carey street
Ive William, 15 London road
Ivey William P. 100 Castle street
Jackson Edward, 13 Coley hill
James Archibald, 136 Castle street
James Thomas, 27 Coley hill
James Thomas H. London & County bank, Market place
Jefferies Frederick, Park cottage, New rd
Jenkins Thomas Leonard, 103 Southampton street
Jervois Rev. Wm. H. H. 58 London st
Jesse Edward, 154 Castle street
Jessop Hen. Lethredge, Craven villa north, Craven road
Jessett William, 208 King's road
Johnson Rev. Henry B. 58 London st
Johnson George, 42 Zinzan street
Johnson Henry Jesse, Aston villa west, Downshire road
Johnson J. Haddon, 90 Southampton st
Johnson Mrs. 115 Southampton street
Johnson Thomas, 133 Southampton st
Johnson Thomas, 50 Waylen street
Jones Ven. Hugh Hyndman M.A. Houston villa, Craven road
Jones Edmund, 11 Duke street
Jones George V. 19 Lorne street
Jones Harrison, 115 London road
Jones Henry, 40 Baker street
Jones James M.D. 18 Friar street
Jones John Parry, 13 The Grove
Jones Miss, 215 Southampton street
Jones Mrs. Nortoft, Brownlow road
Jordan Col. Jsph. C.B. Lansdowne house, Addington road
Jordan Mrs. 164 King's road
Jordan Mrs. 5 Sidmouth street
Josey Mrs. 86 London street
Josey William T. 7 Sidmouth street
Keeping Francis, 94 Oxford road
Kelly Gen. Sir Richard Denis K.C.B. Berkley house, Bath road
Kennedy Donald, 57 Baker street
Kenrick Rev. Chas. Wm. Herbert M.A. [vicar of St. George, Tilehurst], The Elms, Coley avenue
Kent George, 17 Zinzan street
Kentish Mrs. 46 Waylen street
Key Mrs. 177 Southampton street
Kidgell John, 127 Castle street
Kidgell John, 169 Oxford road
Kift Charles, 115 Oxford road
Kift George, 22 Howard street
Kift Miss, 83 Friar street
Kimber Edmund, 27 & 28 Market place
Kinchin Thomas, 4 Downshire road
King Alfred John, 232 King's road
King Miss, 34 London road
King Mrs. 128 Castle street
King Richard, 109 London road
King Sidney, 252 King's road
King Wm. Dennis, 21 Zinzan street
Kirk William, 100 Queen's road
Kirke Capt. St. George Markham, R.E. Mervin, Craven road
Knapp Edward, 186 King's road
Knight Mrs. 7 Carey street
Knight Mrs. 98 Queen's road
Knowles John Hiles, 63 London road
Knox Mrs. Laughton lodge, Bath road
Lacy Miss, 177 & 179 King's road
Lake Frederick, 107 London road
Lamb Miss, 65 Castle crescent
Lamberd Mrs. 150 Castle street
Lanfear Mrs. 42 Russell street
Lanmen George Herbert, 6 Zinzan st
Lascelles Thomas F. W. 9 Sidmouth st
Lasham Daniel, 86 Oxford road
Law Miss, 24 Queen's road
Law Mrs. 40 Friar street
Law Mrs. 43 South street
Lawes Francis Edwin, 46 Watlington st
Lawler Thomas, 35 Waylen street
Lawrence James, 13 Carnarvon road
Lawrence Mrs. 266 King's road
Lawrence Thomas Wm. 182 King's rd
Laws William, 25 Russell terrace
Lawton Miss, 2 Battle pl. Oxford road
Lascelles Thos. Feley Wall, 9 Sidmouth st
Layton Mrs. 172 Castle street
Lea Henry, Hollington, Redlands
Leach Mrs. 195 King's road
Leakey Mrs. 5 Coley hill
Le Clair Camille B.A. 165 King's road
Le Conteur Philip, 235 Oxford road
Lee Frederick, 200 London road
Lee Thomas, 111 Queen's road
Lee William, Bath cot. Carnarvon road
Lenny Mrs. 256 King's road
Leslie Mrs. 15 Russell street
Leveson-Gower Miss, 16 Kendrick road
Levitt Levi, 1 Elton terrace
Lewis Jn. 2 Katree vils. Addington rd
Lindars Henry Francis, 44 Waylen st
Line Charles, 53 South street
Little Henry Selby, 106 London street
Little James, 15 Waylen street
Little Thomas, 29 Russell terrace
Little Thomas Selby, 106 London street
Littlechild William, 8 Lorne street
Livings Alexander, Southcot lodge, Southcot
Lloyd Mrs. Sunnyside, Brownlow road
Long Edward, 143 Southampton street
Lousley Oded, 9 Eldon square
Love Thomas, The Limes, Early road
Lovegrove Jn. Wm. 232 Southampton st
Lovejoy George, 37 London street
Lovell Charles, 99 Queen's road
Luck Miss, 59 London road
Lye George, Lynwood ho. Southern hill
Lynes Misses, 62 South street
Mc Cullum Neil, 2 The Mount
Mc Dowell Frederick, 59 South street
Mc Ewan Jn. 2 Brightwell vils. New rd
Mackay David, 11 Waylen street
Mackie John, 18 Eldon road
Mackie Jn. 2 Victoria vils. Queen's rd
Mc Master E. C. B.A., LL.B. Reading school, Redlands
Mac Quoid Mrs. 63 Castle crescent
Maggs Charles, 238 King's road
Malpas Edward, 40 Waylen street
Mann Rev. Saml. [Baptist], 30 Jesse ter
Manning Miss, 117 Castle street
Margett Edward, 25 Eldon square
Markland Christopher, 6 Whitley cres
Martell Mrs. 7 Prospect street
Martin John Wesley, Ivy house, Brownlow road
Martin Miss, 268 King's road
Martin Mrs. Lansdowne, Garden road
Martin Thomas, 17 Prospect street
Maslaud William, 10 Greyfriars road
Maslen Arthur, Cruchley vil. The Mount
Mason James, 11 Whitley crescent
Mason Wm. Henry, 5 Abbot's walk
Matthews Seering Hall, 13 Whitley cres
Matthey Mrs. 12 Millman road, Whitley
Mattingley Francis, 29 Waylen street
Maurice Oliver Calley, 75 London st
Maw Benjamin Jacob, 183 Oxford road
May Alfred Henry, 3 Whitley crescent
May Edwin, Oaklands, Southcot
May George, 41 London road
May George, jun. B.A., M.B. 43 Castle st
May Mrs. 60 Watlington street
Mayers James, 4 Garrard street
Maxwell Mrs. 140 Castle street
Maze Edward, 12 The Mount
Mead Thos. William, 15 Carnarvon rd
Meads John, 246 King's road
Mearing John, 4 Argyll street
Meloy Robert Johnson, 234 King's road
Melsum Mrs. 19 Eldon square
Meridith Mrs. 52 South street
Messer John, Forest house, Queen's rd
Miles Rev. Hy. Stewart M.A. [curate of St. Mary's], 5 Bath ter. Russell st
Millar W. Galt, Blagrave street
Millard Jas. Hen. Shanklin ldg. Bath rd
Millard Wm. Henry, 17 London road
Miller John, 78 Southampton street
Millar Lewis Carr, Kensington villa, London road
Millington Mrs. Lynton villa, Brownlow road
Mills William, 103 Queen's road
Milsom Wm. Griffith, 100 King's road
Milsom Joseph, 100 King's road
Moffitt John, 74 Southampton street
Mogford Mrs. 5 Alexandra ter. Baker st
Monck D. W. Berkeley J.P. Highfield, Bath road
Moon Miss, Sunbury, Bath road
Moore Adam James, 52 Zinzan street
Moore Edwin, 61 Baker street
Moore Jn. Russell, The Firs, Denmark rd
Moore William, 3 Christ Church grdns
Morgan Alfred, 1 Victoria vils. Queen's rd
Morgan J. W. B.A. Reading school, Redlands
Morley Mrs. 23 Waylen street
Morris Charles, 5 Christ Church grdns
Morris Charles William, 14 Eldon square
Morris Edward, 5 Southern hill
Morris John, 3 Downshire road
Morris Jsph. Springbank, Southcot cres

Morris Thomas Richd. 22 Queen's road
Mossdell Joseph, 5 Zinzan street
Moxhay Wm. Watkinson, 76 London st
Murton Samuel, 53 Queen's road
Nash Walter L. 39 London road
Neal Miss, 12 Friar street
Neal Miss, 43 Waylen street
Neal Wm. Weymouth ho. Prospect st
Neild William, 43 London road
Netherclift John, 131 Southampton st
Newberry Mrs. 44 Howard street
Newell John, 7 Alexandra ter. Baker st
Newman Thomas, 24 Friar street
Nichols William James, 61 Minster st
Norman John, 48 Watlington street
Norris Frederick, 29 Zinzan street
Norris Mrs. 110 Queen's road
North Thomas, 20 Baker street
Noyes Mrs. 57 Beker street
Nye Mrs. 27 Jesse terrace
Oades Charles, 27 Russell street
Oades Edwin, 51 London road
Oakshott Edward George Northleigh, Craven road
Oakshott Robert, 93 London road
Ogbourne Charles, Fairlawn, Bath road
Ogilby Mrs. 1 Whitley pl. Whitley road
Outen Misses, Hughenden rise, Craven rd
Oxley Charles, 130 Oxford street
Page Henry, 1 Argyll road
Palmer Alfd. East Thorpe, Lower Redlands
Palmer George M.P. The Acacias, 44 London rd; & 68 Grosvenor st. London *w*
Palmer George William, Elmhurst
Palmer Robert Charles, 16 Duke street
Palmer Walter, Westfield
Palmer William Isaac, Hill side
Panter Richard, 45 Caversham road
Papillon Major Alexander Fredk. Wm. R.A. 55 London road
Partield Thomas, 56 Bradford road
Parker Mrs. Ivy cottage, Brunswick rd
Parker Mrs. 163 King's road
Parker Thomas, 172 Southampton st
Parr Alfred, 1 Sidmouth street
Parsons Mrs. 90 Oxford road
Partridge Mrs. 14 Jesse terrace
Patience Joseph Alfred, 54 Bedford road
Paul Edwin, 61 Waylen street
Payne Rev. Wm. M.A. [vicar of St. John the Evangelist with St. Stephen & hon canon of Oxford], Merton ldg. Southern hill
Payne Mrs. Bath place, Bath road
Payne William, Radnor cot. Prospect st
Peach Arthur, 36 Princes street
Pearce Thomas William, 14 The Mount
Pearse Walter, Ivy lodge, Argyll road
Pedder Wm. Hy. Kendrick villa north, Kendrick road
Pegler William, 9 Jesse terrace
Percy Henry Allen, 28 Queen's road
Perkins Frederick, Hatherley, Londonrd
Perry Albert W. Acredale, Carnarvon rd
Petty Francis L.D.S. Eng. 10 Forbury
Pewsey Mrs. 222 King's road
Phelps Mrs. 28 London road
Phelps Thomas, 191 King's road
Philbrick Charles, Gordon lodge, Brunswick road
Phillips Henry, 63 London road
Phillips Mrs. 43 Baker street
Phillips William, 69 Watlington street
Piggott Robert James, Attock, Oxford rd
Pike John, 36 Caversham road
Pike Samuel, St. Clair, Downshire road
Pike Thomas William, 61 South street
Pike William, 3 St. John's road
Pilbeam Miss, 2 Ellerton cots. New rd
Pingree Rev. Richd. [Congregational], 3 Whitley place, Whitley road
Pittman James, 25 Waylen street
Player Mrs. 2 Western Elms avenue
Plim Mrs. 93 Watlington street
Pocock Charles Montague, Surbiton house, Brownlow road
Pollard Alfred Whiting, 14 Kendrick rd
Pollard Miss, 3 Abbot's walk
Pollard Mrs. 134 Castle street
Polley Mrs. 2 Abbot's walk
Pooley Mrs. 23 Jesse terrace
Pope Charles, 21 Lorne street
Porter Miss, 1 Western Elms avenue
Potter Mrs. 3 Western Elms avenue
Pottinger William, 101 London road
Poulton Wm. 2 Milman rd. Whitley
Poulton William F. Victoria villa, East Argyll road
Povey Miss, 10 Jesse terrace
Powell Henry, 38 Howard street
Powell John, 29 Jesse terrace
Powell William, 77 London road
Prater Charles, 202 King's road
Pratley William, 132 Castle street
Preston Samuel, 26 Russell street
Price Charles, 242 King's road
Prince Mrs. 14 Zinzan street
Pring William, 1 Lorne street
Prowse Mrs. 91 London road
Pugh Henry, 103 London road
Purkess William, 26 Waylen street
Pyke Mrs. 7 Howard street
Quant Misses, 177 Oxford road
Quelch James, Editha ho. The Mount
Raikes Mrs. Elleslie, Downshire road
Ralph John, 55 Caversham road
Randall Miss, 124 Oxford road
Ratcliffe Charles James, 113 Castle st
Rattenbury Rev. Henry Owen [Wesleyan], 125 Oxford road
Ravenscroft Mrs. Castle crescent
Ravenscroft William, 18 Waylen street
Rayner Charles T. 119 Oxford road
Read Charles, 68 Watlington street
Read Frederick John, High Bridge house, King's road
Read John, High Bridge ho. King's rd
Reading Francis John, 24 Carey street
Reaney Rev. George S. [Congregational], 46 London road
Reay Miss, 63 South street
Reece Mrs. 23 The Grove
Reed Thomas, 45 South street
Reed Thomas, 10 The Mount
Reignolds Mrs. 7 Whitley crescent
Reilly R. H. Reading school, Redlands
Rich Alexander, 91 Castle street
Richards Rev. John F. M.A. The Mount
Richardson Andw. Ember ho. Castle cres
Richardson William, 106 Oxford road
Ricketts Wm. Hy. 64 Watlington street
Ridley Owen, Orwell house, Craven rd
Righton Mrs. Samoa villa, Kendrick rd
River William Geo. 43 Zinzan street
Rivers James, 10 Whitley crescent
Robbins Misses, 165 Oxford road
Robertson Mrs. Kendrick villa south, Kendrick road
Robinson Edward, 9 Waylen street
Robinson Wm. Henry, 11 The Mount
Rogers Mrs. 18 London road
Rogers Thomas, 28 Forbury
Romer Major-Gen. Robert Cæsyra R.A. 4 Christ Church gardens
Rose John, 5 Milman road, Whitley
Rose Mrs. 57 Queen's road
Rosier Edwin, 11 London road
Rosling Samuel, 166 King's road
Rourke Charles, 21 Waylen street
Rowe Edmund, 55 Queen's road
Royds Wm. Alex. Slater, 32 London st
Ruddock Bernard, 173 Oxford road
Ruddock Mrs. 23 Lorne street
Ruff John, 102 Oxford road
Ruoff Louis, 46 Russell street
Ryan Mrs. 14 Argyll street
Sacret Mrs. 13 Carey street
Saffery Miss, 8 Jesse terrace
St. Maur Lady Henrietta, Ashton lodge, Southern hill
Salmon Joseph Smith, Hampden house, 105 London road
Samson Rev. Reginald Murray B.A. [head of the Preparatory Depart.], Grammar school, Redlands
Salmon Jsph. Smith, jun. 11 Abbot's wlk
Sandford Benjamin, 52 Castle street
Sargeant John Alfred, 15 Lorne street
Sayer Ozias, Bushey villa, Southern hill
Schofield Richard Wm. 63 Oxford road
Scott Wm. 4 Brightwell villas, New road
Searle Mrs. 199 King's road
Seer Valentine Lane, 201 Oxford road
Selwood Richd. Richmond villa, New rd
Sharp Mrs. 31 Caversham road
Shea John, jun. B.A. M.D. 47 London rd
Shepherd Miss, 31 Coley hill
Shepherd Mrs. 72 Castle street
Sherwood William, 165 Friar street
Sherwood William, Richmond lodge, Brunswick hill
Shettle Richd. Chas. M.D. 73 London st
Shipway Robert, 159 Oxford road
Short Wm. Hooper, 84 Southampton st
Shrubsole O. A. Malvern villa north, Craver road
Silver Edwin, 36 Queen's road
Simmonds George, 17 The Grove
Simmons Henry Francis, 80 Queen's rd
Simmons Mrs. 8 Waylen street
Simonds Arthur M.A. 11 Friar street
Simonds Blackall, St. Mary's priory, Bath road
Simonds James, 1 Victoria square
Simonds Louis de Luze, The Point, Bath road
Simonds Mrs. 15 Victoria sq. King's rd
Simonds William, 39 Caversham road
Simpson Jas. Adelaide cot. Carnavon rd
Sims William, 166 Castle street
Sims William Povey, 158 Castle street
Sinkins William Thomas, 39 Waylen st
Siveright Mrs. Castle Hill cot. Castle hl
Skinner Richard, 10 Waylen street
Skurry Frnk. Summerfield, Southcot cres
Slaughter Charles, 64 Clarendon ter
Slaughter Joseph, 10 Milman rd. Whitley
Slaughter Mrs. 15 Russell terrace
Slocombe Mrs. Whitley vil. Whitley cres
Sloper Major Richard, 32 London rd
Sloper Mrs. 23 Zinzan street
Smart Miss, 88 Southampton street
Smith Arthur, Fairlight, Denmark rd
Smith Charles, 164a, Friar street
Smith David, 49 South street
Smith Jonah, 1 Battle place, Oxford rd
Smith Miss, 2 Whitley pl. Whitley rd
Smith Mrs. Ditton lodge, Eldon road
Smith Mrs. 5 Howard street
Smith Mrs. 39 Mill lane
Smith Mrs. 13 Sidmouth street
Smith Mrs. 33 Waylen street
Smith William, 24 Howard street
Smith William Henry, 8 The Mount
Smith-Masters Rev. John Ernest B.A. [curate of St. Giles], 58 London street
Snell George, 54 Oxford road
Soole Rev. Seymour Henry M.A. Grey Friars vicarage, Coley hl
Soundy Samuel Martin, 28 Baker street
Spencer James, 10 London road
Spencer Mrs. 150 Southampton street
Spens Col. A. T. 17 Victoria sq. King's rd
Spilsbury Samuel, Brunswick lodge, Brunswick hill
Stableforth Jn. Rugby vil. Fathersm st
Stallwood Spencer S. 258 King's road
Stamford James, 33 Caversham road
Staveley W. Fremington ho. Southcot cres
Staveley William Henry, Wackerell, 1 Blagrave street
Stedman George, 9 Whitley street
Stevens Chas. Rowland, 70 Watlington
Stevens George, 172 King's road
Stevens John, 5 Carey street
Stevens Joseph, 128 Oxford road
Stevens Samuel Beavey, Grouville, Craven road
Stevens William, 145 Oxford road
Stiff Miss, 7 Whitley street
Stokes Isaac Westley, 148 Castle street
Stokes Samuel, 23 Eldon square
Stopes Mrs. 48 Waylen street

Storer Ernest, 240 King's road
Strand Richard, 45 Waylen street
Strange Mrs. 31 Russell terrace
Strong Mrs. 108 Oxford road
Strong William, 1 Zinzan street
Stroud John, 55 Waylen street
Stuart Clarence Esme, Addington house, Addington road
Stubington George H. 6 High street
Styer Simeon, 101 Oxford road
Suffield Rev. Robert Rodolph [Unitarian], Malvern villa south, Craven road
Sutton Alfred, Greenlands, Redlands rd
Sutton Arthur W. Lexden, Bath road
Sutton Herbert, Lower Redlands, Redlands road
Sutton Martin Hope, Cintra lodge, Southern hill
Sutton Martin John, Sutherlands, Southern hill
Sutton Misses, 16 Eldon road
Sutton Mrs. 27 Zinzan street
Swadling Samuel, 52 Waylen street
Swain John, Highclere ho. Milman road
Swain Mrs. 91 Watlington street
Swaine Alfred, 166 Southampton street
Swallow Mrs. 9 Prospect street
Swann Charles Theodore, 7 Russell st
Sweetinborough John, 199 Oxford road
Sydenham Joseph Edward, Norbiton house, Maitland road
Sykes George, Cawthorne, Addington rd
Tabor Edward, Groveley lodge, Brunswick hill
Talbot Charles John, 75 Caversham rd
Talbot Richard, 15 Sidmouth street
Tanner Edwin, Vine cottage, New rd
Tanner Mrs. 7 Coley hill
Targett Mrs. 3 Zinzan street
Tarquand Misses, 1 Southern hill
Tarsey George, 82 Southampton street
Tatem James George, 21 Russell street
Taw John, Bryn lodge, New road
Taylor J. Okey, Cravenhurst, Craven rd
Taylor William, 28 Waylen street
Teeson Mrs. 27 Carey street
Terrill Thomas, 9 Russell street
Thatcher Richard, 113 Queen's road
Thomas John, Hill cottage, New road
Thomas Miss, 32 Baker street
Thomas Miss E. 4 Western Elms avenue
Thomas Miss Ellen, 5 Western Elms avenue
Thompson Mrs. 7 Zinzan street
Thompson Peter, 6 Russell street
Thomsett Rev. W. E. [Baptist], 48 Waylen street
Thorn Thomas, 55 Baker street
Thorne James, 18 Stanshawe road
Thorpe Mrs. 142 Castle street
Threlfall Francis, 42 Queen's road
Thurlow Thomas, 3 Prospect street
Tildesley Miss, 274 King's road
Tildesley William, 4 Eldon road
Tirbutt J. Chas. Bellevue, Brownlow rd
Tomkins Mrs. 189 Southampton street
Tompkins Robert, Westlands, Southcot crescent
Tomline William, 30 Zinzan street
Toomer Robert, 1 Whitley street
Toovey Richard, 5 Lorne street
Townsend John, 9 Eldon street
Townsend Mrs. 178 King's road
Trendall William Hy. 41 Russell street
Tubbs Rev. Geo. Ibberson [incumbent of St. Mary's chapel & chaplain of the union], Mansfield, Coley avenue
Tubbs Cyril B. Mansfield, Coley avenue
Turner Rev. Geo. Knapp M.A. Christ Church vicarage, Southern hill
Tuson Robt. Fredk M.A. [hon. canon of Bristol], 109 Castle street
Tyler Miss, 4 Milman road, Whitley
Tyrwhitt Rev. Richard Edmund M.A. Breecles, Southcot crescent
Upham Mrs. 185 Oxford road
Vansittart Miss, 162 Castle street
Varney James, 30 Waylen street
Vaughan Joseph, 5 Argyll street
Venables Rev. Henry, 24 Bath road
Vine William, 87 London road
Voss August, 76 Queen's road
Voss Henry, Denmark ho. Southcot cres
Wainhouse Miss, 49 Baker street
Wainwright Robt. Edwd. 6 Abbot's wk
Walford Timothy Larkin, 120 Oxford rd
Walker Rev. William M.A., F.R.G.S. [headmaster, Reading], Redlands
Walker Edwin, 217 Southampton street
Walker James, 9 London road
Wall Robert Henry, 28 Oxford road
Wallis Henry, Dorset villa, Craven rd
Walter Robert Henry, 45 Baker street
Walter Alfd. Jos. 27 Waylen st
Walters J. Hopkins F.R.M.S. 43 Castle st
Ward Ebenezer, 68 King's road
Warner Rev. Geo Adolphus M.A. 126 Oxford road
Warren Miss, 9 The Mount
Warrick Mrs. 25 The Grove
Warwick James George, 61 Oxford rd
Warwick William, 59 Oxford road
Waterhouse Miss White, Knight's park, Southern hill
Watkins William, 34 Queen's road
Watson Robert Windsor, 47 Waylen st
Watson William, 270 King's road
Watts Mrs. 21 Eldon square
Waugh Jn. Diseworth ho. Southern hill
Weale Rev. F. [Catholic], Abbey ruins
Weatherhead William, 22 Jesse terrace
Webb Francis, 24 Baker street
Webb George William, 119 Castle st
Webb Mrs. 41 Caversham road
Webb Mrs. 11 Russell street
Weedon Mrs. Western Elms lodge, Oxford road
Weedon Willlam, Downs house, Bath rd
Weedon William, Western Elms lodge, Oxford road
Weekes Henry, 41 Mill lane
Weeks Wm. 236 Southampton street
Weightman John, The Firs, Argyll st
Welch Mrs. Hulme villa, Oxford street
Wells Edward M.D. 15 Friar street
Wells Frederick Wm. 20 Carey street
Wells Miss, 13 Zinzan street
Wells Mrs. Prospect lodge, Downshire rd
Wells Robert Keneth, 61 Waylen street
Wells Thomas, 31 Russell street
West James, 14 Waylen street
Westall George, 61 Queen's road
Wetherell John, 49 Howard street
Wheatley Albert M.R.C.V.S. 50 Friar st
Wheatley Mrs. 179 Oxford road
Wheeler John, Douro villa, Lorne street
Wheeler Miss, 115 Castle street
Wheeler Mrs. 8 Howard street
Wheeler Mrs. 96 Queen's road
Wheeler Nathaniel, Sunnyside, Craven rd
Wheeler Samuel, 117 London road
Wheeler Samuel, 105 Oxford road
White Edward, 3 Argyll road
White Henry, 58 Bedford road
White John, 109 Queen's road
White Miss, 173 & 175 King's road
White Mrs. 49 Howard street
White William, 17 Russell terrace
Whitfield Mrs. Sandford villa, Argyll st
Whiting Miss, 96 Oxford road
Whiting Miss, 58 South street
Whiting Samuel, 117 London road
Whiting Thos. Francis, 67 Watlington st
Wightman Benj. The Cottage, New road
Wilder John, Clifton lodge, Queen's road
Wilder Miss, 27 Eldon square
Wilkinson Miss, 272 King's road
Willetts Fredk. George, 5 Whitley cres
Williams Rev. Frederick Edgill D.D. 4 Bath road
Williams Mrs. 196 King's road
Williams Thos. Coombe, 169 King's road
Williams William B. Southern hill
Williams Wittenbury William, 12 Whitley crescent
Willis Arthur John, 15 Whitley crescent
Willis John, 31 Zinzan street
Willis Richard, 221 Southampton street
Wilson Chas. Frederick, Rochdale villa, Brunswick hill
Wilson Crewdson, Coleyhurst, Bath rd
Wilson Joseph Henry, Whitley hill
Wilson Mrs. 32 Russell street
Winty Mrs. & the Misses, Coley avenue
Wise John, The Redlands
Wise Mrs. 58 Queen's road
Withers Henry Pearce, Lindeth, Bath rd
Withers Miss, 25 Carey street
Wood Benjamin, 6 The Mount
Woodeson Richard, 31 Waylen street
Woodland Mrs. 18 Howard street
Woodley John Thomas, 174 King's road
Woodley Robt. 236 King's road
Woodley Thos. Geo. 113 Oxford road
Wootton Mrs. 9 Lorne street
Workman Frank, 7 Castle street
Workman John Woodroffe, 34 Russell st
Worsley Richard, 79 London road
Wright Henry, 96 Southampton street
Wright Thomas Robert, 3 Battle pl. Oxford road
Yetts Alfred M. Hillside, Downshire rd
York Thomas, 20 Queen's road
Young William Butler, 10 Castle street

COMMERCIAL.

Abrahams Marion (Miss), preparatory school, 69 & 71 Castle crescent
Ackerman & Co. wire workers, 131 King's road
Adams Frederick John, commission agent, 20 Vachel road
Adams William, dealer in works of art, 50 & 54 Castle street
Adlam W. & Son, fancy repository, 2 & 8 Butter market
Adlam William Henry, fancy repository, 81 King's road
Adnams John & Son, china & glass warehouse, 1 King's road
Adnams John, fishmonger, 15 High street & 2 Duke street
Albury & Ewerby, grocers & provision dealers, 62 & 63 St. Mary's butts
Alder Fanny (Miss), professor of music, 50 Oxford road
Alder Jane Emily (Miss), milliner, 50 Oxford road
Alder Thomas, boot maker, 44 Hosier street
Aldridge Daniel & Son, leather sellers, 49 Oxford road
Aldridge Albert, whitesmith, 17 Thorn street
Aldridge Charles, baker, 73 King's road
All Saints' Coffee Rooms (Frederick Shuttle, manager), Brunswick street
Allaway Charles, grocer, 101 Chatham street
Allaway John, butcher, 21 & 23 London street
Allaway Thomas, beer retailer, 24 Cross street
Allaway William, bricklayer, 104 Castle street
Allen Antrum Manuel, saddler, 4 King's road
Allen John Edmund, boot maker, Early road
Allen Joseph, beer retailer, 18 Caversham road
Allright John, linen draper, 63 & 65 London street
Allsop Thomas & Sons, corn dealers, 38 Caversham road
Allwood Samuel, furniture dealer, 4 St. Mary's butts
Amalgamated Friendly Society Medical Association (George Tusey, treasurer), 82 & 84 Southampton street
Ambrose Charles, greengrocer, 15 Hope street
Anderson Philip, monumental mason, 254 King's road
Anderson William, chimney sweeper, 29 Silver street
Angell William Goode, beer retailer, 157 Friar street
Appleton Nathaniel, plumber, 16 Castle street
Archer William, grocer, 49 Broad street
Archer William, oil & colorman, 20 & 21 Union street
Armstrong Henry George, surgeon, 160 Friar street

Armstrong James, grocer, 144 King's road
Arnold John, beer retailer & grocer, 8 Coley street
Association for the Sale of Work by Ladies of Limited Means (Reading branch) (Mrs. F. E. Williams, sec.), 66 Castle st
Athenæum (Edward John Tabor, sec.), Friar street
Atherton William, shoeing smith, Kennet side
Attwell Emma (Miss), toy dealer, 137 Queen's road
Attwells Frank, pianoforte & music warehouse, 163 Friar street
Aveline John Henry, corn merchant, 21 & 23 King's road
Awmack Edwin, birmingham & sheffield wareho. 87 Broad st
Ayres Charles & Giles, coal & salt merchants, & agents to the Great Western Railway Co. Oxford wharf & Seven Bridges wharf, Bridge street
Ayres Charles, brick & tile maker, Tobney st. Bridge st
Ayres James, *Prince Albert*, 28 Spring gardens
Ayres Robt. greengrocer 3, & fishing tackle maker 4, Cross st
Ayres William, shoe maker, 9 Chesterman street
Back William, *Star*, 3 London street
Bailey William, *Rising Sun*, Forbury
Bailey William, *Upper Ship family & commercial hotel*, 6 Duke street
Baker Alfred, boot maker, West street
Baker Frederick, grocer & baker, 7 London road
Baker Henry, writer & grainer, 34 Carey street
Baker William, baker, 42 Hosier street
Balchin George Martin, coffee rooms, 81 Friar street
Baldwin Charles, grocer, 15 Rupert street
Ballard Henry Selwood, *Royal Oak*, 14 Broad street
Banner James, dyer, 33 & 35 London st.; & at Oxford & Leamington
Barber William John, linen draper & hosier, 4 Minster st
Barfield James, greengrocer, 20 Albert street
Barkham Christopher, pork butcher, 100 London street
Barkshire J. & Son, seedsman, 17 Market place
Barkshire Edwin, tailor, 48 Oxford road
Barkshire James, watch & clock maker & optician, 95 London street
Barley Mary & Frances Maria (Misses), grocers, confectioners & beer retailers, 40 London street
Barlow Isaac & Son, carpenter, 50 Hosier street
Barlow George, shoeing smith, 10 & 12 Queen's road
Barlow Isaac, wheelwright, Hope street
Barnes Henry, beer retailer, 21 London road
Barnes John, greengrocer, 83 Lower Thorn street
Barnes Thomas, grocer, 19 Chesterman st. Southampton st
Barnes George, carpenter & undertaker, 23 London road
Barrett Mary (Mrs.), greengrocer, 23 Cross street
Barringer Edward, temperance hotel, 35 Greyfriars road
Barsley Charles, baker, 30 Caversham road
Bartlett Mary (Mrs.), gingerbeer maker, 49 Southampton st
Bartlett William, 16 Orts road
Bartlett William Robert, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, 11 Friar street
Barton & Thomas, linen draper, 85 King's road
Barton James, stone mason, 77 Caversham road
Barton Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 55 Leopold road
Barton Thomas, beer retailer, 109 Southampton street
Bateman Matilda Martha (Mrs.), staymaker, 13 Castle st
Bath & Benfield (Misses), ladies' school, 8 Bath road
Bathe Charles, tailor, 85 Broad street
Batiste & Co. photographers, 29 London road
Batt Benj. cricketing & fishing tackle depôt, 69 London road
Batten George, greengrocer, 59 Silver street
Battle Mary (Mrs.), linen draper, 85 Albert road
Baxter Harry, fruiterer, 2 St. Mary's butts
Baxter William, pork butcher, 51 Castle street
Baylis & Co. grocers, 75 & 94 Broad street
Beale & Martin, solicitors, 56 London street
Beale Alex. (firm, Beale & Martin), 56 London street
Beard George, boot maker, 29 St. John's street
Beasant Henry Day, *The Fox*, 23 & 24 West street
Beasley Frederick, beer retailer, 7 Orchard street
Beasley Henry, confectioner, 47 London street
Beattie James, grocer, 87 Lower Thorn street
Becker Henry, tailor, 51 Bedford road
Beecroft Joseph John, bookseller, stationer & printer, 64 Market place
Belcher Ben, confectioner, 18 Duke street
Belcher Caleb, wood turner, 14 Howard street
Belcher James, rustic worker, Oxford road
Belcher John, butcher, 125 Broad street
Beldam Louisa (Mrs.), beer retailer, 40 East street
Bell S. & Son, butchers, West street
Benger Henry, greengrocer, 87 King's road
Bennett Alfred Grant, grocer, 83 King's road
Bennett Benjamin William, grocer, 52 Broad street
Bennett Edward, *Shades*, 15 Gun street
Benwell George, grocer & beer retailer, 163 Southampton st
Benwell William, boot maker, 23 Caroline street
Berkshire Chronicle (Francis Whitehall Welsh, publisher; published saturday), 41 Market street
Berkshire Club (Henry Collins, sec.), Queen's hotel, Friar st
Berks Conservative Registration Association (Marmaduke Sands, sec.), 153 Friar street
Berkshire Perpetual Benefit Building Society (J. Omer Cooper & Sons, secs.), Blagrave st.; & at Newbury
Berkshire & Reading Homœopathic Dispensary (James Jones M.D. medical officer; Jas. Craft, sec. & dispenser), Friar st
Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (comprising A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N & O companies) (Col. Sir R. Lloyd-Lindsay K.C.B., V.C., M.P. lt.-col. commandant; Col. Sir S. P. Hunter, lt.-col.; Capt. J. C. Carter, adjutant; J. T. Morland, quarter-master; Hon. Surg.-Maj. W. R. H. Barker, O. C. Maurice & Hon. Surg.-Maj. J. Ellison M.D. surgeons; Rev. Canon W. J. Butler M.A. acting chaplain; Capt. L. de L. Simonds, commanding A co.; Major R. Attenborough, commanding B co.; Capt. John Simonds, commanding C co.); head quarters of Battalion & A, B & C companies, Friar street
Berridge James, *Kennet*, 71 Castle street
Berry John, general smith, 66 Soho street
Berwick Charles, *Royal Standard*, 21 Market place
Betteridge James, beer retailer, 181 Great Knolly's street
Betts Judith (Mrs.), baker, 65 & 66 Broad street
Biggs W. & Son, grocers, 119 & 121 London street
Binfield & Matthews (Misses), preparatory school for young gentlemen, 111 Castle street
Binfield & Wellings, music warehouse, 159 Friar street
Birch & Co. boot makers, 1 & 119 Broad street
Bird Charles Edward, grocer & wine merchant, 31 Minster st
Bird Henry, brewer & wine & spirit merchant, 6 Weldale st
Blackford William, *Osborne Arms*, 9 Greyfriars road
Blackiston Frederick & Son, wine & spirit mers. 14 Bridge st
Blackwell E. J. & F. booksellers, stationers, steam printers & lithographers, 30 & 31 Market place & 20 London road
Blaiberg Benjamin, financier, 21 Castle street
Blake Henry, greengrocer, 64 Kennet side
Blake Thos. Holmes, carpenter & cabinet ma. 19 The Grove
Blake William, boot maker, 9 East street
Blandy, Hawkins & Co. ale & porter brewers & wine & spirit merchants; offices, 16 Bridge street; brewery, 138 & 140 Castle street
Blandy & Witherington, solicitors & perpetual commissioners for Berks & Oxon, 1 Friar street
Blandy Col. chief constable of county police, Forbury
Blandy William Frank (firm, Blandy & Witherington), solicitor, perpetual commissioner, clerk to the borough magistrates, to the trustees of Reading Charities & under sheriff for Berks, 1 Friar street
Blowers & Son, upholsterers, 57 & 58 Minster street
Board Alfred Millard, grocer, 118 Broad street
Bolton James, *Spread Eagle*, 81 Queen's road
Bond Henry Charles, watch maker, 70 King's road
Bonney John, boot maker, 108 Castle street
Boodle Edgar, beer retailer & fishmonger, 124 & 126 King's rd
Booth George Thomas, *Cross Keys*, 1 Bridge street
Borelli George, jeweller, 95 Broad street
Borough Police Station (Jas. Purchase, supt.), High Bridge
Boseley William, tobacconist, 7 West street
Botley George, silversmith, 25 King street
Botting Harry, dining rooms, 4 Broad street
Bottrill John, builder & contractor, 58 King's road
Bourton William, builder, 103 Watlington street
Bowler Arthur, builder, 206 King's road
Bowler George, builder, 12 Howard street
Bowles George, furniture broker, 48 London street
Bowman William, watch maker, 69 Oxford road
Bowyer Henry, beer retailer, 21 & 23 Albey street
Boxall Hester (Mrs.), basket warehouse, 5 Union street
Boxshall Henry, beer retailer & grocer, 38 & 40 Rupert st
Boyd William Henry, beer retailer, 37 King's road
Boyde & Son, wheelwrights, 35 King's road
Bracher & Sydenham, jewellers, silversmiths & watch makers by special appointment to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 56 Minster street
Bradbrook Frank Young, corn merchant, West street
Bradbury James, saddler, 64 Broad street
Bradley Robert, chartered accountant, valuer & agent, borough accountant, treasurer to Reading General Charities, sec. to Reading Gas Co. & Reading & County Permanent Benefit Building Society & agent to Phœnix Fire Office & Scottish Provincial Life & Fire Insurance Co. 22 Market place
Bradley & Bliss, wholesale druggists & oil merchants, 33 King's road

Bradley Charles, pharmaceutical, dispensing & analytical chemist, 46 Market place
Bradley Samuel, printer, 2 Forbury
Bragg James, bookseller, 105 & 106 Broad street
Brain John Alfred, boot maker, 114 & 115 Broad street
Brain Walter John, solicitor, 13 Friar street
Bray Morries, beer retailer, 19 Eldon terrace
Bridgman William, beer retailer & grocer, 8 St. John's st
Brigham Richard, tobacco & snuff manufacturer, 94 London street & 4 Duke street; & at Newbury
Bright Robert, baker, 71 Weldale street
Brinkworth & Son, potato growers, importers & exporters, Bridge street; potato farms, Oxford road & London road
Brinkworth Thomas, greengrocer, Early road
Brinn William James Justins, brewer, see Justins & Brinn
Brinsdon John, tobacco pipe maker, 66 Silver street
Bristow George, basket maker, 45 St. Mary's butts
British Workman Reading Rooms, Coley street
Broad John, auctioneer, 20 & 168 King's road
Bronsden Charles, grocer, Addington road
Broomfield Henry Isaac, beer retailer, Mill lane
Brown (John Thomas) & Albony, architects & surveyors, 154 Friar street
Brown George D. academy, Whitley
Brown George John, coach builder & harness ma. 76 Castle st
Brown George William, civil engineer, 53 Waylen street
Brown John, greengrocer, 5 Mount Pleasant
Brown John, tobacconist, 86 King's road
Brown John Thomas, auctioneer, 154 Friar street
Brown Moses Allen, confectioner, 41 Oxford road
Brown William, coal merchant, 212 King's road
Brown William, tailor, 42 Oxford road
Browne James Dymore & Son, beer & ale bottlers, Royal Albert brewery, Queen's road. See advertisement
Browne James Dymore & Son, pale ale & strong beer brewers, Royal Albert brewery, Queen's road. See advertisement
Browne James Dymore & Son, wine & spirit merchants, Royal Albert brewery, Queen's road. See advertisement
Browne Frederick, tailor, West street
Browning Hugh, photographer, 162 King's road
Brunsden Edward,chemist, 4 & 6 London street
Buckeridge Sarah (Mrs.), berlin wool repository, 160 Friar st
Buckland Sarah Ann, Maria Grace & Hannah Jane (Misses), ladies' school, 121 London road
Bulley Francis Arthur, surgeon, 40 London road
Bunce & Lloyd (Misses), school, Jesse villa, Jesse terrace
Bunston Joseph, baker, Early road
Bunt Richard, *George & Dragon*, 39 King's road
Bunyan William, insurance agent, 89 Castle street
Burgess Charlotte (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 53 Hosier st
Burgis Mary Ann (Miss), preparatory school, 72 South st
Burles Horatio, grocer, 61 Great Knollys street
Burnard Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, 79 Caversham road
Burrett William, painter &c. 28 Hatherley road
Burton William & George, market gardeners, 101 London st
Burton Charles, van proprietor, 84 Chatham street
Bush James, clothes dealer, 21 St. Mary's butts
Bushell Henry Knapp, ironmonger & wholesale & retail glass, china & furnishing earthenware dealer, 35 Southampton st
Butler Annie, Margaret & Maria (Misses), ladies' school, 42 London road
Butler Charles & Son, wholesale & family wine & spirit merchants, 89 & 91 Chatham street
Butler Charles James & Son, auctioneers, 30 Forbury
Butler Amy (Mrs.), grocer, 92 King's road
Butler Annie B. (Miss), professor of painting & drawing, 9 St. Mary's butts
Butler Charles, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for St. Lawrence sub-district, Loyston ho. Forbury
Butler Edward, portrait painter & photographer, 9 St. Mary's butts
Butler Fredk. accountant & house & estate agent, 11 Friar st
Butler George Russell, auctioneer, valuer, house & estate agent, 6 Market place
Butler Thomas, greengrocer, 11 Leopold road
Button George, boot maker, 36 Watlington street
Buxton William, greengrocer, 58 Carnarvon road
Caister M. & D. J. milliners, 2 Gun street
Callas Alfred, ironmonger, 72 & 74 Oxford road
Campbell Donald, travelling draper, 149 Oxford road
Cane Annie (Miss), ladies' school, 131 Oxford road
Carnham Robert, carpenter, 33 Thorn street
Cannon John, butcher, 110 London street
Capital & Counties Bank Limited (The) (George H. Stubington, man.), 6 High street; draw on head office, 39 Threadneedle street, London *e.c*
Cardwell Ernest, pharmaceutical chemist, 64 Minster street & 8 King street
Carey Jane (Mrs.), *Horse & Jockey*, 120 Castle street
Carter George, saddler, 29 Minster street
Carter George Thomas, jeweller, 3 Castle street
Carter Thomas, builder, 120 Chatham street
Case & Ryall, mattress makers, Caversham road
Casely Thomas, tailor, 59 London street
Cassel Thomas, shopkeeper, 1 Kingsgate street
Cattle Market (William Cave, clerk), Great Knollys street
Cave Emily (Miss), dress maker, 17 St. John street
Cave William, clerk to Reading Market Co. Blagrave street
Cemetery (Thos. Rogers, resident clerk & sexton), London rd
Challen Joseph, linen draper, 19 King street
Chamberlain William Henry, pork butcher, 9 Cross street
Champ Henry, plumber, 20 Caversham road
Chancellor & Anderson, wholesale grocers, 3, 4 & 5 Gun st
Chandler George, bricklayer, 39 George street
Chandler George, fishmonger, 43 Silver street
Chandler Henry, beer retailer, 119 Great Knollys street
Chandler Richard, baker, 73 Oxford road
Chandler Zimri, beer retailer, 69 Weldale street
Chaplin & Co. carriers (Edward Turner Greaves, agent), 22 Broad street
Chapman A. (Mrs.), cigar importer, 25 Market place
Chapman George Henry, baker, 8 Spring gardens
Chapman Thomas, beer retailer, 116 King's road
Chapman Walter, carver, gilder & picture frame manufacturer, 25 Market place
Cheer Charles Henry, grocer, 103 Friar street
Cheer Thomas, *Carpenters' Arms*, 99 Orts road
Chensweth Frederick, boot warehouse, 37 King's road
Cherrill John, shopkeeper, 113 London street
Chesterman Charles, fruiterer, 89 Broad street
Chesterman Thomas, builder, 75 & 77 Southampton street
Chesterton Joseph & Co. tailors, 21 & 22 King street
Chiddy Charles, glass & china dealer, 6 Howard street
Child Hugh, baker, 26 Thorn street
Child & Hayter, plumbers, 96 & 98 London street
Christ Church Working Men's Club (Samuel Pimley Barber, manager), Milman road, Whitley
Christie Thomas Frederick, dairyman, 34 Abbey street
Christie William Richards, cooper, 18 Cross street
Church of England Young Men's Christian Association (Thomas Dunn, sec.), 8 St. Mary butts
Church Henry, baker, 132 Friar street
Clacey Mary Ann (Mrs.), tobacconist, 135 Friar street
Clacy Henry, builder, 27 Queen's road
Clark Henry & Son, lead manufacturers, oil refiners & color merchants, 13, 15 & 17 Queen's road
Clark Gabriel Smith, baker, 37 Great Knollys street
Clark George, plasterer, 81 Southampton street
Clark James, potato merchant, 31 Rupert street
Clark James, potato dealer, 21 Silver street
Clark William, carpenter, Hope street
Clark William, carpenter, 38 Minster street
Clarke Charlotte (Mrs.), boot & shoe warehouse, 26 Chain st
Clarke Henry, fruiterer, 11 Crown street
Clarke James, bricklayer, 24 Silver street
Clarke John Samuel, grocer, 98 Castle street
Clarke Rupert Lewis, dentist, 8 Forbury
Clutterbuck James, beer retailer, South street
Cocks Charles & Co. fishmongers & manufacturers of the celebrated Reading sauce, 6 Duke street
Coggs James, hair dresser, 5 Crown street
Cole John, beer retailer, 16 Hosier street
Cole John, greengrocer, 87 Southampton street
Cole Samuel, *Queen's Head*, Southern hill
Colebrook George William & Co. butchers, 120 Broad street & 81 London street
Collier S. & Edwd. brick, pipe & pottery mnfrs. Coley avenue
Collings Charles Nossiter, boot & shoe wareho. 12 High st
Collings Thomas, ironmonger, 80 Broad street
Collins Henry & Charles, solicitors, Blagrave street
Collins & Son, butchers, 45 King's road
Collins & Son, dyers & furriers, 11 & 12 Gun street
Collins Charles (firm, Collins Henry & Charles, solicitor & deputy registrar of county court, Valpy street
Collins Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, 70 London street
Collins George, proprietor of the Vastern temperance family & commercial hotel, Blagrave street
Collins George, temperance commercial hotel, 145 Friar st
Collins Henry (firm, Collins Henry & Charles), solicitor & registrar of county court, Varley street
Commins William, grocer, 31 Upper Crown street
Cook David John, wicker furniture manufr. 11 High street
Cook Emmanuel, shopkeeper, 111 Southampton street
Cook Mary (Mrs.), fishmonger, 9 Union street
Cooksey Frank, auctioneer, house & estate agent & accountant, 131 Friar street

Cooper J. Omer & Son, surveyors, auctioneers, valuers, land & house agents, Blagrave street; & at Newbury
Cooper, Son & Millar, architect, Blagrave street
Cooper Lewis, wine & spirit importer, 29 Market place
Cooper Sarah (Mrs.), hair dresser, 68 St. Mary's butts
Cooper Wm. Hy. furnishing wareho. 75, 83 & 93 Oxford st
Corbett John, *Horn inn*, 2 Castle street
Corp George, auctioneer, 21 Castle street
Corporation Weigh Bridge (George Cook, collector), 17 & 18 St. Mary's butts
Cotterell George, confectioner, 107 Southampton street
Cottrell & Day, auctioneers, The Athenæum, Friar street
Cotterell Agnes (Miss), school, 7 Jesse terrace
Cotterell Sarah (Mrs.), mantle maker, 10 Howard street
County Court (Vernon Lushington esq. Q.C. judge; Henry Collins, registrar; Charles Collins, deputy registrar; Archer Maslen, high bailiff), offices, Valpy street
County Police Station (Col. Blandy, chief constable), Forbury
Coventry Mrs. servants' registry office, 105 Southampton st
Coward William, dining rooms, 29 Broad street
Cowderoy Eliza (Miss), dress maker, 40 Greyfriars road
Cowdry Henry, boot maker, 38 West street
Cowslade F. W. & H. A. publishers of the 'Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper,' Market place. See advert
Cox E. & Son, mineral water manufacturer, Friar street
Cox Adam, watch maker & jeweller, 43 London street
Cox Frederick, greengrocer, 11 Southampton street
Cox Frederick Alfred, butcher, 117 King's rd. & 117 London st
Cox Henry, herbalist, 5 Upper Crown street
Cox James, *Bedford Arms*, 28 Bedford road
Cox John, umbrella maker, 41 Friar street
Cox William Edward, tobacconist, 14 St. Mary's butts
Coxhead Charles, greengrocer, 79 Friar street
Coxhead Henry, fruiterer, 11 Union street
Coxhead Thomas, jun. greengrocer, Coley street
Coxhead Thomas, market gardener & fruiterer, 167 & 168 Friar street
Coxhead William, inspector of weights & measures & of corporation gas meters, 12 Cross street
Coxhead William, watch maker, 114 London street
Craft James, homœopathic chemist & sec. & dispenser to the Berkshire & Reading homœopathic dispensary, 24 London st
Crapp Frederick John, coal merchant, & registrar of births, marriages & deaths & vaccination officer for St. Mary's sub-district, 69 Castle street
Cray Alfred, french polisher, 8 Cross street
Cray James, confectioner, 9 West street
Cray Thomas, french polisher, 184 King's road
Cray Thomas Alfred, french polisher, 42 London street
Creacher George, beer retailer, 46 Minster street
Crecl Henry, solicitor, 18 Forbury
Cresswell Thomas, beer retailer, 95 Castle street
Cripps Emily (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 44 Oxford road
Cripps James, beer retailer & grocer, 8 Lavender street
Crisp Jacob, beer retailer, 84 Castle street
Crisp Joseph, *Berkshire*, 214 King's road
Critchfield William Thomas, *Clarence*, 11 Broad street
Crook Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 122 London street
Crook William, beer retailer, 31 Weldale street
Cross John, chemist & druggist, 38 Oxford road
Crundell William Henry, farmer, Coley avenue
Curtis Thomas, gardener & florist, 3 Eldon terrace
Cusden Lucy (Mrs.), grocer, 19 Abbey street
Cusden William, greengrocer, 79 Queen's road
Cusham Robert, tobacconist, 9 Oxford street
Dale Sarah (Mrs.), secondhand bookseller, 24 Chain street
Dandridge John Thomas, picture frame maker, 33 Castle st
Dann Francis Henry, photographer, 35 Broad street
Darling Jane (Mrs.), dining rooms, 28 Caversham road
Davill George, confectioner, 84 King's road
Davis & Son, music sellers, 121 Broad street
Davis Daniel, baker, 18 West street
Davis Francis, woollen draper, 18 Oxford road
Davis Frederick, professor of music, Addington road
Davis James, carpenter, 121 Queen's road
Davis John, bellhanger, 26 Carey street
Davis John Jesse, pointerer, 6 Oxford road
Dawbarn James Proctor, draper, 14 London street
Dawbeny John, beer retailer, 38 Bridge street
Dawson Edward John, greengrocer, 113 King's road
Dawson William Henry, supervisor of inland revenue, Blagrave street
Day Henry, town clerk & clerk to Reading school trustees, Town hall
Day John, butcher, 109 Friar street
Day John, pork butcher, 22 Minster street
Day Thomas, pork butcher, 24 Broad street
Dean Thomas, beer retailer, 76 Rupert street
Deane Edward, auctioneer, house & estate agent, surveyor & valuer, 148 Friar street
Dear Edward, hot & cold baths, Bath court
Dear Wm. grocer & provsn dlr. 21 Orchard st. Katesgrove
Dearlove Charles, baker, 8 Oxford road
Dearlove William, furniture dealer, 12A, & 31 West street
Death James, baker, 74 Hosier street
Dennis William, wardrobe dealer, 8 Chain street
Denton James, carman, 34 Hosier street
Denton Rice, bricklayer, 64 Castle street
Denton Samuel, builder, 33 Southampton street
De Raay John Hubert, watch maker, 22 Church street
Dibben George, tailor, 26 Watlington street
Digweed Richard, *Boar's Head*, 124 Broad street
Dix George, baker, 29 St. Mary's butts
Dix George, beer retailer, 12 Rupert street
Dixon Jonathan, beer retailer, 59 Hosier street
Dodd James Swallow, architect & surveyor, 8 Forbury
Dodd John Thomas, solicitor, clerk to the county magistrates & to the income tax commissioners for the Reading division, 1 Abbot's walk
Dodgson John, cigar manufacturer, 99 King's road
Doe James, corn dealer, 58 Broad street
Dorchester William, fishmonger, 4 St. Mary's parade
Dowling Jane & Frances (Misses), juvenile outfitters, 16 Oxford road
Dowling Robert, chemist, 24 King street
Down William, greengrocer, 19 Greyfriars road
Downham George, grocer, 13 King street
Dowsett Brothers, family brewers, agents for Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton Limited, & Allsopp & Sons' pale ale & Guinness's stout in cask & bottle, 46 & 47 Broad street
Dowson Henry Pendlebury, maltster, Tudor street
Draper James, carman, 54 Hosier street
Dryland Robert Costre, solicitor, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths, 165 Friar street
Duckett James, greengrocer, 1 Baker street
Dudden Joseph, *Eagle inn*, 33 Minster street
Dunlop George & Son, coal merchants, Gloucester wharf & 76 Oxford road
Dunn Benjamin, builder & undertaker, 49 & 53 Crown street
Dunn Edward, tailor, 44 London road
Dunn Thomas, bookseller, stationer & printer, 5 Market pl
Dunster Henry, boot maker, 13 Weldale street
Dunton & Sons, wheelwrights, 30 King's road
Durbridge William, grocer, 30 Letcombe street
Dyer Henry, marine store dealer, 6 Waterloo road
Dyke William, linen draper, 57 Broad street
Eades Henry, beer retailer, 21 Church street
Eames Edward, grocer, 12 Broad street
Earles Charles, hair dresser, 87 Friar street
Earthy Charles James, artist in stained glass, ecclesiastical, domestic & artists' colorman, 71 London road
East James & Son, builders, 8 Zinzan street
East Frederick William, upholsterer, 53 Oxford road
East Jason, painter, 55 Hosier street
East Samuel, carpenter, 70 Oxford road
Eaton John, dispenser at the Reading Workhouse, 11 Greyfriars road
Edgar David, travelling draper, 15 Crown street
Edgenton John, grocer, 47 Silver street
Edmunds Joseph, boot maker, 44 St. Mary's butts
Edward William, *Lower Ship*, 20 Duke street
Edwards Henry, butcher, 84 Broad street
Edwards John, butcher, 65 Great Knollys street
Egginton John, auctioneer, chartered accountant & estate agent, 150 Friar street
Eighteen George, fishmonger, 20 West street
Eighteen John, fish salesman, 7 Arthur road
Ensdell & Soundy, millers (water), Abbey mills
Elkins Frederick, solicitor, 38 Broad street
Elliott Frederick, butcher, 16 Hatherley road
Ellis Edwin Francis, tailor, 129 Friar street
Ellis Henry, coffee rooms, 71 King's road
Ellis Henry, tailor, 166 Great Knollys street
Embery Andrew, beer retailer, Southern hill
Embury Edward, boot & shoe maker, 54 Friar street
Emery Robert, wood turner, 22 Caversham road
Emmett John, grocer, 14 Mount Pleasant
Enticknapp Joseph, shoeing smith, 11 Caversham road
Enticknapp William, beer retailer, 50 Caversham road
Eustace M. & A. J. photographers, 98 Oxford road
Evans George, plumber, 47 Mill lane
Evans John, sauce manufacturer, 33 Coley place
Evening College, West street
Everest Benjamin, dairyman & florist, 101 Orts road
Everest Charles, nurseryman & florist, 107 King's road
Everet

Eversden Joshua, boarding school, 78 Castle street
Everson Henry, accountant, 250 King's road
Eyles Harriett (Miss), milliner, 36 Oxford street
Farmer Henry, tobacconist, 106 Castle street
Farrar & Sons, booksellers, 39 Broad street
Faust Napoleon, jeweller, 35 Caversham road
Fear James, boot maker, 34 Broad street
Female Home (Mrs. Mary Brass, matron), New road
Fennell William, shoe maker, 74 Friar street
Fereday James, window blind maker, 84 London street
Ferguson & Sons, brewers & wine & spirit merchants, 116 & 117 Broad street
Ferrilee Richard Henry, baker, 66 Caversham road
Fidler Edward, fruiterer, 13 West street
Fidler Isaac, eating house, 130 King's road
Fidler Joseph Charles, market gardener & potato grower, 104 Friar street
Field Charles Gyningham, solicitor & deputy coroner for East Berks, 12 Forbury
Finey George, *Crown inn*, 23 Crown street
Fisher Arthur John, beer retailer, 98 Southampton street
Fisher Ebenezer, shoe warehouse, 26 Broad street
Flanagan William George, *Great Western family hotel*, & carriage & fly proprietor, Station road
Fleming Rt. & Wm. coach builders & harness mas. 2 Friar st
Fleming Thomas, furniture dealer, 5½ St. Mary's butts
Flippance Henry Thomas, beer retailer, 24 & 26 Castle st
Flowers James, grocer, 26 Caversham road
Foley Henry, bricklayer, 66 Brunswick street
Ford & Miller, pharmaceutical chemists, 51 Market place
Ford John Thomas, artist, 26 Queen's road
Ford William George, builder, 3 Hope street
Forresters' Hall, West street
Forster James, beer retailer, 38 Thorn road
Foster Henry, greengrocer, 121 Chatham street
Foster John, wheelwright, Whitley road
Fox William, coach builder, 40 & 42 King's road
Foxell Harry George, tailor, 52 Friar street
Foxley Sarah (Mrs.), chimney sweeper, 46 Silver street
Frame William, travelling draper, 4 Howard street
Franklin Charles, boot maker, 93 Southampton street
Franklin Henry, coach builder, 47 Zinzan street
Frazer Home (Miss), milliner, 142 Oxford road
Freeman, Hardy & Willis Limited, boot makers, 44 Minster street & 122 Broad street
Freeman & Son, plumbers, 60 & 62 Oxford street
Freeman John Tom, plumber & decorator, Valpy street
Fry William Haynes, beer retailer, 65 Southampton street
Fryer Edward, tailor, 160 Southampton street
Fuce John, beer retailer, 99 Orts street
Fulbrook Eliza (Mrs.), baker, 62 Friar street
Fuller & West, land agents & surveyors, 22 Forbury
Fuller James, wood turner, 6 St. Mary's butts
Fuller John Henry, wholesale & retail grocer & oil & colorman, 51 & 52 Minster street
Fuller Samuel Henry, grocer, 8 West street
Fussell James Henry, beer retailer, 45 Hosier street
Fynn Charles, linen draper, 100 & 101 Broad street
Gale John, tailor, 120 King's road
Gallard & Son, cooks & confectioners, 44 & 45 Market pl
Gallichan John, watch maker, 7 St.Mary's parade,Minster st
Galligan & Son, tanners, 61 St. Mary's butts
Galt George Samuel, travelling draper, 57 Castle st
Gamlin Brothers, tailors, 76 Broad street
Gammon Sidney, coal merchant, 37 Waylen st. & Queen's rd
Gardener Stephen Henry, watch maker, 73 Broad street
Gardener Thomas, *Six Bells*, Kennet side
Gardiner Thomas, beer retailer, 65 Hosier street
Gardner James, outfitter, 37 Bridge street
Garrett Francis, tinman, 49 Mill lane
Garrett John, fishing tackle maker, 114 Kennet side
Gas Works (R. Bradley, sec.; Edward Baker, engineer & manager), King's road
Gas Meter (Corporation) Inspector's Office (Wm. Coxhead, inspector), 12 Cross street
Geake & Co. tea dealers, 12 Bridge street
Gee Thomas, upholsterer, 121 Chatham street
George James David, cook, confectioner & retailer of foreign wines, 23 King street
George Mary Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Queen's commercial & family hotel*, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Friar street
German John, grocer, Kates grove
Gibbard Richard, beer retailer, 41 Coley place
Gibbons William Hutton & Son, corn & cake merchant, 28 & 30 London street
Gibbs Charles, grocer, 80 Addington road
Gilbert & Son, cabinet mas.& upholsterers,36 & 38 London st
Giles Alfred, working jeweller, 24 Oxford street
Giles John, *Dove inn*, 119 Orts road
Giles Wm.John,carver & gilder & photographer,68 London st
Gilkes Brothers, engravers, 7 Cross street
Gill Edwin, furniture dealer, 10 & 12 King's road
Gill John George, toy dealer, 105 Friar street
Gill Robert, butcher, 96 Castle street
Gill William, beer retailer, 152 Great Knollys street
Gillett Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 21 West street
Gillingham Joseph, hair dresser, St. Mary's butts
Girls' Training School (Miss Christina Craig, mist.), Child st
Glazier George Arthur, confectioner, 109 London street
Gocher Samuel, plumber, 123 & 125 Queen's road
Goddard Charles, greengrocer, 16 St. Mary's butts
Goddard James, butcher, 17 Silver street
Goddard James Skelton, plumber & painter, 83 Castle st
Godden Sarah (Miss), milliner, 3 Victoria villas, Queen's rd
Godfrey Cresswell William, picture frame maker,119 Friar st
Godwin Robert Walker, beer ret. & cowkpr. 35 & 37 Vachel rd
Goff Francis, commercial traveller, 203 Oxford road
Goff Mark, greengrocer, 32 Castle street
Golder James, bookseller & stationer, 48 Market place
Golding Frederick, bookseller & stationer, 48 Market place
Golding Frederick, bookseller, 10 Minster street
Golding Henry, grocer, 173 & 174 Friar street
Gomm Richard, basket maker, 3 St. Mary's butts
Goodacre James, pawnbroker, 10 & 12 St. Mary's butts
Goodchild James, beer retailer, East street
Goode Richard Henry, coffee rooms, 12 Southampton street
Goodey John, beer retailer, 195 Orts road
Goodnall Charles, *Jack of Newbury*, 44 Bridge street
Goodwin Edward, tripe dresser, 57 Weldale street
Goolden Edwin Richardson M.A. (firm, Simonds & Goolden), solicitor, 11 Friar street
Gore Henry, *Duke's Head*, 41 Broad street
Gosling John, *Wheatsheaf*, Friar street
Gostage Samuel & Son, cabinet makers, 14, 15 & 16 King st
Goswell Thomas, builder, 4 East street
Goswell Thomas, grocer, 27 Greyfriars road
Goudy Elijah, confectioner, 113 Southampton street
Gould Harriet (Mrs.), corset maker, 7 & 8 Minster street
Gould Stephen, corn & oil cake merchant, High Bridge whf
Gouldsmith Henry, dyer, 52 Market place
Grace Hannah (Mrs.), greengrocer, 14 Chatham street
Grace Louisa (Mrs), tobacconist, 24 Caversham road
Graham Richard, beer retailer, 139 Friar street
Grant John, bricklayer, 45 Mill lane
Grant William, chief superintendent & chief clerk to county police, Forbury
Great Western Coal Co. (Arthur Hill, man.),148 Friar street
Great Western family hotel (William Geo. Flanagan, proprieter), Station road
Green Jane (Mrs.), linen draper, 23 Castle street
Green John, greengrocer, 88 London street
Green William, *Blagrave Arms*, Blagrave street
Green William, tailor, 60 Hosier street
Greenaway James, *Wellington*, 19 Howard street
Greenaway Joseph, architect & surveyor, 19 Duke street
Greenslade Henry Ebenezer, lithographer, 80 King's road
Gregory, Love & Co. grocers & provision merchants, 175 Friar street & 32 Market place
Griffis Charles William M.R.C.V.S. vet. surg. 135 Oxford rd
Griffith & Co. electrical engineers, Caversham road
Griffith Samuel, iron founder, Caversham road
Griffiths Thomas William, upholsterer, 102 Queen's road
Grove & Son, boot makers, 48 Caversham road
Grover George, builder, 55 Great Knollys street
Groves Frederick, fruiterer, 29 Mount Pleasant
Groves Levi William, boot maker, 29 West street
Gunn Robert, bill poster, Battle street
Guy William, beer retailer, 92 Great Knollys street
Habgood Richard, *Nag's Head*, 5 Russell street
Hadwen Walter Robt. resident dispenser, Provident Medical Dispensary, Chain street
Haigh George, painter, 75 & 76 Friar street
Hall Sarah & Mary (Misses), *London tavern*, 2 Broad street
Hall Charles, beer retailer, 77 King's road
Hall Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 33 East street
Hall Robert, hosier, 191 Orts road
Hamblin Charles, gardener, 58 Southampton street
Hamblin William John, hair dresser, 102 Friar street
Hamley Emma (Miss),ladies'schl.Summerbrook,Redlands rd
Hancox William, boot maker, 7 Caversham road
Harbor John, *Swan inn*, 23 St. Mary's butts
Hardie George, travelling draper, 22 Garrard street
Harding William, tobacconist, 124 Addington road
Harman William, shoeing smith, 29 Oxford road
Harper Francis, painter &c. 27 Caversham road
Harrington Frederick, confectioner, 3 London road

Harrinson Isaac, surgeon, see May, Harrinson & May
Harris Ann (Mrs.) fancy repository, 45 London street
Harris Edwin Litchfield, linen draper, 64 & 66 London street
Harris George, secondhand bookseller, 10 Cross street
Harris George Edward, beer retailer, Kennet side
Harris Harry, tailor, 55 Minster street
Harris James, plasterer, 67 Weldale street
Harris James, *Three Tuns*, 52 & 54 Southampton street
Harris Joseph, beer retailer, 34 Soho street
Harris William, boot maker, 39 Hosier street
Harrison William, beer retailer, 32 Coley steeet
Harriss George, plumber, glazier & painter, 34 London st
Hart C. & Sons, ironmongers, 13 & 14 Gun street
Harvey Brothers, grocers, 109 Broad street
Harvey Edwin, dentist, 38 Friar street
Harvey Thomas William, *Royal Berkshire hotel*, 67 London rd
Hasker James, baker, 3 Silver street
Haslam & Son, land agents, auctioneers, valuers & surveyors, 17 Friar street
Hatch William, dairyman, 110 Whitley street
Hatherley Coffee Rooms (Charles Moore, man.), Early road
Haughton William, hatter, 17 Oxford road
Hawkes George & Sons, ironmongers, 7 High street
Hawkins David James, gasfitter, 6 Watlington street
Hawkins George, basket maker, 42 Friar street
Hawkins James, decorator, Albert road
Hawkins William, builder, 84 Carnarvon road
Hawkins William, dairyman, 6 Southampton street
Hawley Francis (Mrs.), confectioner, 166 Friar street
Haynes Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker, 22 Chatham street
Haysey William, boot maker, Prospect hill
Hayter Robert Charles, plumber & painter, 17 Princess st
Hayward William Griffin, pharmaceutical chemist, 3 Bridge st
Hazel George, grocer, 70 & 71 Broad street
Healy Lydia (Mrs.), beer retailer, 71 Mount Pleasant
Heelas, Sons & Co. linen drapers, 24, 25, 26 & 27 Minster street & 110 & 111 Broad street
Heinichs Ernest, hair dresser, 12 Chain street
Hemmings William, confectioner, 72 Broad street
Hemus Ann (Mrs.), news agent, 13 Chain street
Hendly Thomas Goodwin, *Britannia*, 52 Caversham road
Heningham Edmund, woolstapler, 105 Queen's road
Hensler Daniel, coal merchant, 141 Southampton street
Her Majesty's Prison (Capt. Cheslyn Abney Blyth, governor), Forbury
Herbert Charles John, grocer, 84 Whitley street
Herbert Jesse, poor & borough rate collector, 21 Southampton st
Herbert John James, boot & shoe maker, 40 Minster street
Herbert William carpenter, 18 Castle street
Herbert Wm. Burrough, china & glass dealer, 31 Castle st
Hercombe John, *Wellington Arms*, 97 Friar street
Herman James, coffee house, 25 Crown street
Herring James, fishmonger, 17 Orts road
Herring Robert, *Rainbow*, 27 Chain st
Herrington William, relieving officer for Reading Union, Union offices, Friar street
Hewett Helen (Mrs.), baker, 119 Chatham street
Hewett John, boot manufacturer, 23 Minster street
Hewitt Robert & Son, brewers & maltsters, Victoria brewery, Chain street
Hewitt Henry, greengrocer, 3 Union street
Hewitt Robert, tailor, 14 Vachel road
Hext Giles, watch maker, 170 King's road
Hey John Henry, hair dresser, Tudor street
Hickey William, tin plate worker, 15 Union street
Hickie William, music warehouse, 38 Broad street
Hicks George, *Lion*, 21 Great Knollys street
Higgs Henry, builder, 1 Watlington street & South street
Higgs Samuel, brewer, 20 Castle street
Hill Albert, watch maker, 1 St. Mary's parade
Hill Ebenezer, leather seller, 25 Broad street
Hill John, chemist & druggist, 1 Castle street
Hill William, greengrocer, 11 St. John's road
Hilton Augustus Henry, tobacconist, 140 Friar street
Hind Charles, shopkeeper, 22 Arthur road
Hind Henry, grocer, 32 Southampton street
Hinman Mary (Mrs.), tobacconist, 14 Union street
Hiscock William, cutler, 86 Broad street
Hitchcock Arthur William, ironmonger, 9 Duke street
Hitchins George, grocer, 24 Brunswick street
Hobbs Edwd. Boyer, bookseller & stationer, 8 St. Mary's butts
Hobbs Frederick, coffee rooms, 5 London road
Hobbs Thomas, saddler, 41 King's road & 1 Abbey street
Hodges William, confectioner, 5 St. Mary's butts & 93 Broad street
Hoffman Charles Willis, solicitor, 59 Broad street
Holbrook & Hall, linen drapers & silk mercers, 14 & 15 Duke st
Holder James, nurseryman, London road
Hollins George, grocer, 75 Spring gardens
Hollis Thomas, corn dealer, 13 Oxford road
Holloway Enos & Frederick, shoeing smiths, South street
Holloway William, boarding & day school, 57 South street
Holmes James & Co. tallow chandlers, wholesale grocers & provision merchants, 11 Duke street
Holmes & Son, cabinet makers, 7 St. Mary's butts
Homœopathic Dispensary (James Jones M.D. surgeon), Friar street
Hookham George, furniture dealer, 7 & 31 Chain street
Hope Thomas, furniture broker, 58 & 60 Castle street
Hopgood Charles, whitesmith, locksmith, bellhanger & gasfitter, 1 Newark street
Hopgood Edmund, coal merchant, 28 King's road
Hopkins Charles, boot maker, 59 Rupert street
Hopkins George, shoeing & jobbing smith, Merchants place, Friar street
Hopkins John, linen draper, 62 Minster street
Hopkins Oliver, coal merchant, Doddington road
Hopson Henry, plumber &c. 63 Waylen street & 8 Baker st
Houghton Richard Thompson, agricultural & general auctioneer, valuer, surveyor, estate, farm, brewery, hotel & business transfer agent; offices, Friar street; estab. 1859
Hounslow & Co. grocers, 132 & 134 Broad street
House John, grocer, 52 Hosier street
House Tom, coffee rooms, 79 Great Knollys street
Howard William, *Blue Lion*, Union terrace, Coley street
Howes John, cabinet maker, 51 Queen's road
Howes Richard, carpenter, 17 Mount Pleasant
Howes Robert John, grocer, 146 Friar street
Howes William, grocer & provision merchant, 12 London st
Howland William, butcher, 17 West street
Howlett Thomas John Ellett, assistant overseer, Weston cottage, South street
Huet Frank William, professor of dancing, 10 Bath road
Huggins Henry, greengrocer, 11 Princes street
Huggins Jas. Edwd. baker & confectioner, 60 St. Mary's butts
Huggins Philip, baker, 64 Hosier street
Huggins Thomas, baker, 106 Queen's road
Hughes Henry, tailor, 4 Church street
Hughes John, baker, 49 Albert road
Hughes William, hardware dealer, 43 Oxford street
Hukins William A. livery stables, 77 Castle street
Hule Edwin Hicks, corn merchant, 65 Bedford road
Humphrey Walter, *Weldale Arms*, 68 Weldale street
Humphries John, *Lodge temperance hotel*, fly proprietor livery stables, 158 King's road
Hunt Henry, family grocer & wine merchant, 17 Duke
Hunt Levi, fruiterer & seedsman, 94 Castle street
Hunt Richard, beer retailer, 78 Rupert street
Hunt Thomas, beer retailer, Prospect hill
Huntley, Boorne & Stevens, furnishing & general ironmongers, manufacturers of stoves, grates, kitchen ranges &c. gasfitters, bellhangers, locksmiths, copper, iron, zinc, tin & wire workers, 128 London street
Huntley & Palmers, wholesale biscuit manufacturers, King's road; London office, 9 Rood lane *e.c*
Huntley Thomas, grocer, Hill street, Southampton street
Hurley Rowland & Son, millers (water), St. Giles mill, Mill lane
Hutchins James, shopkeeper, Charles street
Hutt Henry & Son, auctioneers, Bank buildings & Oxford lodge, Oxford road
Hutt William, cabinet maker, 22 Stanshawe road
Hutton John, surveyor of taxes, Blagrave street
Inland Revenue Office (William Watson, collector. John Hutton, surveyor of taxes; William Henry Dawson, supervisor; William Thomas Simkins, chief clerk), Blagrave street
Isaac Charles, insurance agent, 18 Jesse street
Jackson Edward, tailor, hatter & outfitter, 6 High street & King's Road corner
Jackson George Richard, general dealer, 64 & 66 Oxford rd
James David, shopkeeper, 25 Silver street
James Eliza (Mrs.), grocer & baker, 24 King's road
James James, fruiterer, 72 Caversham road
James Thomas, greengrocer, 5 Blenheim road
James Thomas H. manager of London & County Bank, Market place
Jerome Thomas & Son, brewers, Allied Arms brewery, St. Mary's butts
Jessett Thomas, gasfitter, 44 Soho street
Jessett Tom Edward, grocer, Carnarvon road
Jewell Henry, millinery, costume & mantle warehouse & silk mercer, 49 Market place
Johns William, baker, 2 Spring gardens
Johnson Henry, diaryman, 73 Lower Thorn street
Johnson Mary (Miss), dress maker, 47 South street

Jones Caroline (Mrs.), berlin wool repository, 41 Minster st
Jones Edward, *Brunswick Arms*, 51 Brunswick street
Jones James, M.D. physician & surgeon, 18 Friar street
Jones James George, grocer, 8 Castle street
Jones Joseph, confectioner, 102 Broad street
Jones Robert, tailor, 55 Blenheim road
Jones William, beer retailer, 18 Coley street
Jones William, stonemason, Bedford road
Jordan George, marine store dealer, 28 Rupert street
Jordan Mary Ann (Mrs.), butcher, 13 St. John's road
Julian Cuthbert, jobmaster & horse dealr. 111 St.Mary's butts
Junior Liberal Club (John Nugent Wells, sec.), Forbury
Justins & Brinn, brewers. 48 Castle street
Kedge Sarah (Mrs.), linen draper, 40 Castle street
Keel Walter, baker, 28 Chain street
Keene & Jones, grocers, 91 King's road & 93 London street
Keep William, builder, 219 Southampton street
Keeping William, horse dealer, 10 & 12 Vachel road
Kelly Martin, shopkeeper, 73 Mount Pleasant
Kemble John, provision merchants, 30 St. Mary's butts
Kemp Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, 27 Leopold road
Kench John William, furniture dealer, 107 London street
Kendall Thomas James, bnilder, 98A, Castle street
Kendy Henry Joseph, professor of music, 58 Watlington st
Kennet & Avon Canal Co. (John Leader, agent), Bridge st
Kent Ernest, linen draper, 146 King's road
Kerby Frances (Mrs.), ladies' school, 24 Zinzan street
Kidgell John, borough & poor rate collector, 9 Castle street
Kift Charles, clerk to the guardians, rural sanitary authority & assessment committee, & supt. registrar, Union offices, Friar street
Kimler Edmund, solicitor, 27 & 28 Market place; & 15 Walbrook, London *e.c*
Kimber Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 85 Great Knollys street
King & Co. zinc & galvanized iron manufactrs. 75 King's rd
King Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 25 Chatham street
King Fredk. slate, lime & cement merchant, 75A, King's rd
King Thomas, grocer, 53 Friar street
King Thomas, grocer, 90 Great Knollys street
Kingston Samuel, coal merchant, 129 Southampton street
Kinzett Ellen (Mrs.), *Red Lion*, 34 Southampton street
Kirby William, watch maker, 2 Chain street
Kirk Henry, boot maker, 53 Broad street
Kirk John, beer retailer, 97 Weldale street
Klesier A. & Co. watch & clock makers, 57 Oxford road
Knight Peter, boot & shoe maker, 98 Friar street
Knight Thomas, sign writer, 248 King's road
Knott John, shopkeeper, 153 Chatham street
Knott William, smith, Coley road
Knowles John Hales, chemist, 149 Friar street
Kyte Charles, *Castle inn*, 28 Castle street
Lailey George, beer retailer, 21 Brunswick street
Laker Harry Valentine, *The Vine*, 74 Broad street
Lambert Thomas, boot maker, 157 Great Knollys street
Lambourne George, tailor, 7 Garrard street
Lampe Charles, pork butcher, 27 Friar st. & 127 Queen's rd
Lane Alfred, hair dresser, 53 London street
Lane Henry Hodges, tailor, 13 Cross street
Lane Thomas, boot maker, 150 Great Knollys street
Lanfear George, *Post Office tavern*, 96 Broad street
Langdon Mary Ann (Miss), tobacconist, 70 Caversham road
Langley James, coal dealer, 64 Great Knollys street
Langston Ernest, linen draper & boot & shoe warehouse, 93 & 94 Friar st.; 1 & 2 West street & 32 St. Mary's butts
Langston Sophia (Mrs.), hosier, 89 Oxford road
Latham John, dairyman, 90 London street
Laughton William Thomas, beer retailer, Devonshire place, Orts road
Law Arnold William, stationer, 60 Friar street
Lawler John, tailor, 213 Southampton street
Lawrence George, *Elephant inn*, 18 & 19 Market place
Lawrence George Joseph, beer retailer, 42 Castle street
Lawrence John, greengrocer, 70 Hosier street
Lawrence John William, berlin wool warehouse, 3 Broad st
Lawrence Richard, greengrocer, 4 Brunswick street
Lawrence Thomas Shepherd, painter, 52A, & beer retailer 52, Oxford road
Leach Edmund, mourning coach proprietor, 78 Oxford road
Leaver Henry, hair dresser, 55 Friar street
Leaver Jane (Miss), dress maker, 14 East street
Le Clair Camille B.A. professor of the french language, 165 King's road
Lelean Sarah & Lucy (Misses), ladies' school, 152 Castle st
Lewenden William, servants' registry office, 33 Oxford road
Lewington William, coach builder, Gas lane, Bridge street
Lewis Henry & Arthur, builders, 65 Castle street & 121 Southampton street
Lewis George, bnilder, 77 Caversham road
Lewis James, coal merchant, Hatherley road
Liberal Association (Wm. G. Hayward & Donald Kennedy, hon. secs.), 10 High street
Line John & Sons, paperhangings warehouse, 30 Broad st
Lipscombe Charles, plumber, 37 Castle street
Little Henry Selby, surgeon & union medical officer (St. Giles' district), 106 London street
Little Thomas Selby, surgeon, 106 London street
Littlechild William, hosier, 19 Minster street
Lloyd Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, 21 Blenheim road
Lock Charles, *Coach & Horses*, 1 Silver street
Lock William, *Barley Mow*, 55 London street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (Thomas H. James, manager), Market place; draw on head office, London
Long & Co. lath renders, 93A, King's road
Long Alan Cobbett, outfitter, 82 King's road
Long George, beer retailer, 79 Brunswick street
Long John, wholesale & retail corn merchant & proprietor of the patent Reading feeding meal, 14 Forbury
Long Jsph. linen drapr. & silk mercr. 25, 27, 29 & 31 London st
Long Walter, grocer, 51 Oxford road
Looker Thomas, beer retailer, 81 Lower Thorn street
Lòos Anna (Mrs.), grocer, 72 Hosier street
Lousley Oded, surgeon & public vaccinator for Reading union, 9 Eldon square
Love Thomas, *May Duke*, 81 Great Knollys street
Loveday John, *Jack of Both Sides*, London road
Lovegrove Ann (Mrs.), ladies' school, 51 Caversham road
Lovegrove Charles, tobacconist, 96 Friar street
Lovegrove Edmund, painter, 46 Chatham street
Lovegrove George, beer retailer, 23 Katesgrove
Lovegrove Robert, corn & coal merchant, 24 King's road
Lovegrove Thomas, plumber, 46 Southampton street
Lovegrove William James, painter, 93 Weldale street
Lovejoy George, bookseller, stationer, news agent & circulating library, agent for London & Liverpool & Globe Insurance office, & post office, Southern Counties' library, 39 London street
Lovell John, beer retailer, 137 Friar street
Ludford Frederick, fishmonger, 118 Friar street
Luff George, beer retailer, 42 George street
Lyddon George L.D.S.R.C.S. Eng. dentist, 16 Forbury
Lyons Martin, wardrobe dealer, 18 & 19 Union street
Mabbett William, fly proprietor, 27 & 29 Southampton street
Maber Kate (Miss), dress maker, 35 London road
Macdonald Michael, greengrocer, 15 Chain street
Macdonald William, travelling draper, 35 Crown street
Mace Martha (Mrs.), toy warehouse, 7 Greyfriars road
Machin Frank, general carrier, Duke street
Machin James, poulterer, 50 London street
McIlroy William, linen draper, 39, 40 & 41 West street
Mackie J. J. & Co. engineers, Caversham road
Mackrill Thomas, coach & harness maker, East street
McNeil Robert, linen draper, 94 Southampton street
Maggs George, coal & salt merchant, 36 Bridge street
Manning George, hair dresser, 8 Union street
Manning George Edward, hair dresser, 10 West street
Marchant Charles, pastrycook, 31 Broad street; & confectioner, & post office, 86, & baker 88, Castle street
Margetts John Henry, builder, 65 Brunswick street
Margrett Edward, artesian well borer, patent tube wells &c. Kennet iron works, King's road
Margrett Edward, ironmonger, cutler, gasfitter &c. 1 King st
Marks George, beer retailer, 2 Waterloo road
Marks Joseph Page, beer retailer, George street
Marlow Harry, hosier & glover, 66 St. Mary's butts
Marsh John, butcher, 25 Rupert street
Marshall Emma (Miss), preparatory school, 11 Carey street
Marshall Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 133 Queen's road
Marshall Thomas, printer, 2 Union street
Martin Abijah, tailor, 20 Broad street
Martin Albert Ernest, grocer, 87 Great Knollys street
Martin Charles Thomas, job & post master, 69 London road
Martin Henry, scale manufacturer, 47 Minster street
Martin John, blacksmith, 69 Friar street
Martin John Wessley (firm, Beale & Martin), solicitor, 56 London street
Martin Marian (Mrs.), ladies' school, 56 Queen's road
Martin Thomas, baker, 34 Castle street
Mason Richard Kennett, *Broad Face family & commercial hotel*, 9 High street
Masonic Hall (J. W. Withers, sec.), Greyfriars road
Mathews Samuel, engraver, 130 Friar street
Maud John, watch maker, 35 King's road
Maurice & Royds, surgeons, 77 London street
May, Harrinson & May, surgeons, 45 Castle street
May & Walters, surgeons, 43 Castle street
May Charles, greengrocer, 44 Friar street

May Edmund, solicitor, 22 Forbury
May George, bricklayer, 45 Howard street
May George, surgeon, see May, Harrinson & May
May George, jun. B.A., M.B. surgeon (May, Harrinson & May ; & May & Walters)
May James, beer retailer, Tank street
May Walter, wire worker, 226 King's road
May William Henry, saddler, 10 Gun street
Maybanks William Charles, grocer, 55 Watlington street
Mayers William Alfred, china & glass wareho. 33 Minster st
Maynard John, butcher, 15 West street
Mayne John, *Anglers' Arms*, 50 Albert road
Mayo Frances (Mrs.), butcher, 68 Oxford road
Mays Jacob, butcher, 73 Castle street
Meaby James, butcher, 72 Leopold road
Meadows Alfred, butcher, Early road
Meady Albert, baker, 15 Orchard street
Mearing Charles, gardener & cowkeeper, 15 Argyll street
Medhurst George, linen draper, 45 Broad street
Meloy & Bettles, wholesale shoe manufacturers, Mill lane
Messenger Jane (Mrs.), tobacconist, 5 Broad street
Messer & Co. timber, cement, slate, tile & sanitary ware merchants & saw mills, Star lane & Queen's road ; & at Newbury & Maidenhead ; & 23 Gt. St. Helen's, London *e.c*
Metcalf Arthur Brown, tobacconist, 6 St. Mary's butts
Metcalf Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 6 St. Mary's butts
Miles Eliza (Miss), milliner, 95 Queen's road
Miles William, beer retailer, 108 Queen's road
Millard William, printer, 80 London street
Miller Frederick William, *White Hart hotel*, 1 & 3 Oxford rd
Miller John, auctioneer, valuer, land agent & surveyor, 37 & 38 Market place
Miller John, butcher, 4 Castle street
Miller Lewis Carr, surgeon, Kensington villa, London road
Millington Henry, plumber, decorator & paperhanger, 87 London street
Mills Alfred, coffee rooms, 35 St. Mary's butts
Mills John, *White Horse*, 39 Silver street
Mills William, boot maker, 37 Watlington street
Milsom & Son, building goods & coal merchants, 100 King's road ; & Britannia wharf, Caversham road
Minall Frederick, grocer & beer retailer, 48 Southampton st
Minchin Geo. Edwd. baker & confectioner, 29 & 31 Alfred st
Minchell James, greengrocer, 3 Spring gardens
Mitchell John, beer retailer, 21 Orts road
Mitchell Robert, grocer & beer retailer, 50 & 52 Mount st
Mitchell Robert, tobacconist, 19 West street
Mitchell William, gasfitter, 49 Friar street
Mobbs Alfred, insurance agent, 36 Blenheim road
Moffatt William Charles, plumber, 143 Friar street
Monger William Samuel, beer retailer, 9 Southampton st
Montague Caleb, grocer, 12 & 14 Arthur rd. & 91 Oxford road
Moody Edward Berry, beer retailer, 44 Castle street
Moody Francis, beer retailer, 83 Broad street
Moore Adam James, surgeon & union medical officer (St. Lawrence & St. Mary districts), 52 Zinzan street
Moore David, greengrocer, 38 St. Mary's butts
Moore Edwin, tailor, 9 King street
Moore Sarah (Miss), stay maker, 104 London street
Morden Frances Jane (Mrs.), ladies' seminary, 3 Sidmouth st
Morgan Thomas, shoe maker, 73 Queen's road
Morris & Davis, tailors & hatters, 11 & 12 Market place
Morris & Stallwood, architects & surveyors, 17 Friar street
Morris Thomas & Sons, linen drapers & silk mercers, 4 Market place
Morris John, grocer, 30 Oxford road
Morris Joseph, architect & surveyor & county surveyor, 17 Friar street
Morton G. & W. boot & shoe makers, 10 Duke street
Mosdell Edmund, grocer & coal merchant, 23 Victoria street
Mosdell John, boot maker, 11 Aubrey terrace, Orts road
Mosdell Joseph, tailor, 23 Oxford road
Moulding Allen, shopkeeper, 53 Mount pleasant
Moule & Sons, tailors & outfitters, 42 & 43 Minster street
Mounsden George, grocer, 64 Bedford road
Moxhay William Watkinson, surgeon, 76 London street
Mulford Richard, shoe maker, 3 Chain street
Mulford William, beer retailer, 75 Silver street
Muller Hermann, watch maker, 28 Broad street
Naish George, coffee rooms, Blagrave street
Nash Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, 57 Hosier street
Neville Alfred, outfitter, 129 Queen's road
Newberry Francis, *Fisherman's Cottage*, Kennet side
Newbery Ann (Mrs.), news agent, 158 Friar street
Newbery William, pawnbroker, 111 Friar street
Newbery William, tobacconist, 155 Friar street
Newell William, *Mitre*, & brewer, 46 West street
Newman Esther (Miss), dress maker, 91 Queen's road
Newman Thomas, solicitor, 24 Friar street
Newton George, tailor, 15 Union street
Nichols Charles May, toy warehouse, 61 Minster street
Noad Joseph, chemist & druggist, 69 Broad street
Noakes Charles, shoe maker, West street
Noakes Thomas, eating house, 13 St. Mary's butts
Nobes Frederick, beer retailer, 2 Pell street
Noble James, *Wellington Arms*, & dairyman, Whitley street
Norris Edmund, boot maker, 16 Church street
North Frederick James, confectioner, 6 Union street
North Henry, carpenter & joiner & undertaker, Princes st
North John, bricklayer, 157 Southampton street
Noyes Joseph, medical box maker, 26 Southampton street
Nunn & Ancillin (Misses), ladies' school, Cottingham house, Addington road
Nursing Home for Invalid Ladies (Miss Vincent, lady in charge), Brownlow road
Nutley Matthew, boot maker, 35 Southampton street
Oades Edward, Shinfield dairy, Blagrave street
Oakshott Edward George, seed & corn merchant, Blagrave street & Station road
Old John, professor of music, 185 King's road
Oliver Charles Francis, wine & spirit mers. 48 Minster st
Oliver William, shopkeeper, 16 George street
Ordnance Survey Office, 243 & 245 Oxford road
O'Rorke James Daniel, beer retailer, 8 Southampton street
Osmond Joshua, beer retailer, 30 Chain street
Oxley Edwin, inspector of corn returns, Blagrave street
Packer Henry James, lamp & china & glass warehouse, 14 Rupert street
Packer Joseph, grocer & baker, 10 & 12 Whitley street
Paice Henry Richard, confectioner, 63 Broad street
Paice William, job master, Oxford road
Pain Walter, brewer, 58 Caversham road
Painton John, boot maker, 28 Howard street
Paish Charles, beer retailer, 35 King's road
Palmer Alfred, butcher, 82 Broad street
Palmer David, beer retailer, 11 Mount street
Panter William, grocer, 64 & 66 Weldale street
Parfitt Felix Brodribb, grocer, & post office, 139 & 141 Oxford road
Parker John, carman, 48 Soho street
Parker John, shoe maker, 89 King's road
Parker Robert, beer retailer, 17 Rupert street
Parkes William Edward, chemist, 30 Friar street
Parr A. inspector of nuisances, Town hall
Parr Alfred, dancing academy, 1 Sidmouth street
Parry A. W. borough surveyor, Town hall
Parsons Alfred, tobacconist, 12 William street
Parsons Jas. beer retailer, grocer & baker, 17 St. John's rd
Parsons James, grocer, 14 Church street
Parsons Thomas, beer retailer, 66 Bucktield ter. Coley st
Parsons Thomas, jun. beer retailer, 31 Great Knollys street
Parsons William, *Rose & Thistle*, 5 Argyll road
Partridge Rose (Miss), dress maker, 60 Queen's road
Patience & White, builders, 5 Stanshawe road
Paul Elizabeth Mary (Mrs.), linen draper, 93 King's road
Paulin Alfred, farmer, Battle farm, Oxford road
Payton Jane (Miss), berlin wool warehouse, 88 Broad street
Payton Rachael (Mrs.), coal merchant, 60 Thorn street
Peagram Francis, ticket writer, 88 Oxford road
Pearce Charles, wire worker, 220 King's road
Pearce James, saddler, 30 West street
Pearse Walter, tailor & woollen draper, 49 Minster street
Pearton Barlow, dyer, 17 Minster street
Pecover Edward, tailor, The Oracle, Minster stree'
Pecover Henry, blacksmith, 40 Broad street
Pegler William, carpenter, The Oracle, Minster street
Percy George William, plumber &c. 83 Queen's road
Percy William Allen, restaurant, 13 King's road
Permain Elwin, linen draper, 113A, Broad street
Perry John, fishing tackle warehouse, 6 St. Mary's parade
Peter Henry, shopkeeper, 76 George street
Petty Francis L.D.S.R.C.S. Eng. dental surgeon, 10 Forbury
Peyton David, fancy draper, 29 St. John's road
Philbrick E. & G. tanners & curriers, Katesgrove
Phillips & Sons, millwrights & engineers, 31 King's road
Phillips Edmund, beer retailer, Caversham road
Phillips George, beer retailer, Downshire road
Phillips Henry Heygate Evatt B.A., M.D. surgeon, 43A, London road
Phillips Mary (Miss), sewing machine depôt, 37 Oxford road & bicycle warehouse, Erleigh road
Philp Thomas & Sons, birmingham & sheffield warehouse, 21 Minster street
Phippin George, nurseryman & florist, 108 Broad street & Oxford road
Phipps William James, leather seller, 105 London street

Pickford & Co. carriers (Richard Strand, agent), 110 Friar st
Pierce James, dairyman, Kent cottage, Southern hill
Piercy James, boot maker, 30 Castle street
Pike Charles William, *The Premier*, 40 Caversham street
Pilgrim Henry, van proprietor, 89 Brunswick street
Pinniger James, grocer, 79 Castle street
Pitter George, beer retailer, 39 Chatham street
Plumb Margaret (Miss), dress maker, 7 Eldon terrace
Pocock Thomas, pork butcher, 62 George street
Polley George Thomas, ironmonger, 4 Butter market
Pompey Robert, fruiterer, 1 Crown street
Pontin Ernest, watch maker, 12 Chain street
Pontin Frederick, grocer, 17 & 19 Southampton street
Pontin Sarah (Mrs.), *George hotel*, 11 & 12 King street
Poole Thomas, grocer, 61 Bedford road
Porro Sarah (Mrs.), confectioner, 7 Union street
Porter James, confectioner, 122 King's road
Portsmouth Job, house agent, 30 Queen's road
Poulton & Son, brick & tile makers, Katesgrove lane
Poulton John, china dealer, 103 & 105 Broad street
Poulton William F. architect, 7 Argyll road
Pownsett Jane (Mrs.), florist, 133 Broad street
Powell John & Son, chemists & druggists, 58 St. Mary's butts
Powell Edward, confectioner, 7 Oxford road
Powers James, *Queen's Arms*, 43 Hosier street
Poynder Elizabeth (Mrs.), bookseller, 113 Broad street
Precy Edward, watch maker, 11 Upper Crown street
Prentice Joseph, hair dresser, 109 King's road
Preston Arthur Edwd. *Duke of Edinburgh*, 65 Caversham rd
Preston John, hatter, 11 Chain street
Preston Samuel, auctioneer, estate agent & accountant, clerk to the Reading, Earley & Tilehurst School Boards, 150 Friar street
Prewett Robert, carriage proprietor, 73 Orts road
Provident Medical Dispensary (E. Wells M.D. & R. C. Shettle M.D. hon. consulting physicians; G. May, hon. consulting surgeon; E. Workman, J. H. Walters, H. H. E. Phillips B.A., M.D. W. A. S. Royds, A. J. Moore, O. Lowsley & H. G. Armstrong, surgeons; G. Lyddon L.D.S. Eng. hon. dentist; C. R. Stevens, sec.; S. Brown, collector; Walter Robert Hadwen, resident dispenser), Chain street
Pudge Mary Jane (Miss), fruiterer, 86 Friar street
Pudge Walter, greengrocer, 45 Oxford road
Puffley William, builder, 52 Queen's road
Pulley Edward, *Tudor Arms*, Tudor street
Public Library & Museum (W. H. Greenhough, chief librarian), Blagrave street
Purchase James, superintendent of Reading borough police & inspector of common lodging houses, High bridge
Purday Thomas, beer retailer & grocer, 19 Watlington st
Purden Robert, furniture broker, 43 Friar street
Purnell James, beer retailer, 19 & 21 Hosier street
Pursey Piearcy, fruiterer, 1 Duke street
Pyke Jason Richard, grocer, 15 Southampton street
Radford Thomas, tailor, 70 Castle street
Radley & Bliss, manufacturing chemists, 33 King's road
Rae James & Son, auctioneers, valuers, accountants, house, estate & general commission agents, 27 & 28 Market place
Rae James, superintendent to the Temperance Assurance Co. 99 Castle street
Randall Alfred, wardrobe dealer, 25 Chain street
Ravenscroft William, architect & surveyor, 6 Market place
Rawlins Fanny (Mrs.), baker, 26 West street
Rayment George, *Borough Arms*, 138 King's road
Rayment George, jun. *Weldale tavern*, 21 Caversham road
Rayner Charles Thomas, woollen & manchester warehouse, 9 Minster street
Read Frederick John Mus. Bac. professor of music, High Bridge house, King's road
Read Henrietta (Miss), school, 34 Greyfriars road
Read John, printer & stationer, 18 King's road
Read Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Bricklayers' Arms*, Coley place
Reading Co-operative Stores (S. S. Bushell, man.), 6 to 16 Caversham rd.; Child street, Newtown; & 108 Southampton street
Reading & County Permanent Benefit Building Society (Robert Bradley, sec.), 22 Market place
Reading Evening College, West street
Reading Express (G. R. Smith, publisher; pub. thurs. & sat.), King's road
Reading Iron Works Limited, agricultural implement makers, iron founders & engineers (Thos. James, sec.), Katesgrove
Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper (F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, publishers; published saturday), Market place. See advertisement
Reading Mineral Water Co. Bridge street
Reading Observer (Charles Slaughter, publisher; published saturday), Blagrave street. See advertisement
Reading Savings Bank (John Egginton, sec. & actuary), 72 London street
Reading School (Rev. William Walker M.A., F.R.G.S. head master; Rev. Frederick Herbert Browne M.A. second master; Rev. Reginald Murray M.A. head of the preparatory department), Redlands
Reed & Son, hosiers, 100A, Broad street
Reeve George, *Ancient Forester*, 29 Oxford road
Reeves Charles, baker, 4 Southampton street
Reeves John, greengrocer, 79 Lower Thorn street
Reeves Thomas Jones, boot & shoe maker, 99 Friar street
Reeves William, chair manufacturer, Caversham road
Religious Tract Society; depôt, 7 Gun street
Reynolds & Blazey, tailors, 57 London street
Rhoades Charles Edward, *Boar's Head*, 26 Friar street
Richardson James, shopkeeper, Addington road
Richardson Jesse, beer retailer, 52 Silver street
Richardson John, accountant & general agent, 6 Alfred st
Richardson Thomas, coal dealer, Kate's grove
Richardson William L.R.C.P.Edin. physician & surgeon, 106 Oxford road
Rider Joseph, tripe dresser, 21 Cross street
Ridge George, grocer & baker, 121 Orts road
Ridley William & Sons, timber, slate, tile & cement merchants, saw, planing & moulding mills, Abbey wharf; & at Staines
Rising Sun Coffee Rooms (Peter Cameron, man.), 30 Silver st
Rivers & Hurn, french polishers, 14 Chain street
Roberts Alan, tobacconist, 83 Broad street
Roberts Charles, *Sun inn*, 14 Castle street
Roberts Thomas, boot maker, 38 Greyfriars road
Robins Mary Ann (Miss), linen draper, 37 King's road
Robinson John, builder, 3 Charles street
Rogers Thomas, solicitor & clerk to the Reading Cemetery Co. 28 Forbury
Rooke Robert, beer retailer, 40 & 42 King's road
Rose Charles, plumber &c. 8 Watlington street
Rose George, chimney sweeper, 22 Silver street
Rose James, chimney sweeper, 33 Friar street
Rose John, beer retailer, 51 Thorn street
Rose John, pawnbroker, 9 & 10 Broad street
Rose Samuel, greengrocer, 38 Chatham street
Rose William, greengrocer, 135 Queen's road
Ronnd Henry James, upholsterer, 64 Chatham street
Ronth Marianne (Miss), china & glass wareho. 85 London st
Rowe Charles, baker, 48 Coley place
Rowe Emma (Mrs.), grocer, 50 Soho street
Rowell John Childs, chemist & druggist, 3 Duke street
Royal Albert Hall, Friar street
Royal Berks Hospital (E. Wells M.D. R. C. Shettle M.D. & J. Shea B.A., M.D. physicians; G. May & F. A. Bulley, consulting surgeons; G. May, jun. M.B. & F. A. Bulley, consulting surgeons; F. Workman, J. A. Walters & H. G. Armstrong, assistant surgeons; Rev. F. C. Cardew, chaplain; F. W. Sutton, house surgeon; W. A. Elliston M.D. assistant house surgeon; John T. Hugo, secretary, house steward & general superintendent; Miss Baster, matron & supt. of the nursing department), London road
Royal Berkshire Academy of Music (The), 159 Friar street
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry (Major J. Hargreaves, commanding Reading troop)
Royds William Alex. Slater, surgeon, see Maurice & Royds
Rumble John, beer retailer, 88 Watlington street
Ruoff Louis, professor of languages, 46 Russell street
Rusher James, beer retailer, 22 Coley place
Russell Henry, beer retailer, 47 Broad street
Russell Sarah (Miss), umbrella maker, 16 & 18 London st
Sadgrove George Richard, ironmonger, 61 & 62 Broad st
Sainsbury Henry, tobacconist, 35 Castle street
Sainsbury Thomas, paperhanger, 81 Bedford road
Sainsbury Walter John, boot & shoe maker, 43 St. Mary's butts
St. Giles' Hall, 112 London street
Saint Mary's Home for Girls (Sister Cordelia Hart, superior), 33 & 35 Russell terrace
Salmon Joseph Smith & Son, wholesale & retail tea & coffee merchants, grocers &c.; agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit importers & distillers, 33 & 34 Market place; tea stores, 41 Queen's road
Salmon Edwin, saddler & harness maker, 8 Queen's road
Salmon Elizabeth (Mrs.), butcher, 51 Southampton street
Salmon George, oilman, 25 Castle street
Salmon Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, carver & gilder, 5 London street
Salmon William, photographer, 54 London street
Salt Caleb, greengrocer, 115 Queen's road
Salt John, beer retailer & grocer, 17 Eldon terrace
Samson Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 19 Chatham street
Sanders Robert, fruiterer, 32 Oxford road

Sands Marmaduke, secretary to the Berks Conservative Registration Association, 153 Friar street
Sarjent William, tool warehouse, 44 West street
Savage G. P. stone & marble mason, 21 Queen's road
Sayer William George, beer retailer, 19 Great Knollys st
Scarrott Louisa (Miss), fishmonger, 22 St. Mary's butts
Scearce William, *Oxford Arms*, 16 Silver street
Scearse Jane (Miss), *Greyhound*, 2 Mount Pleasant
Scearse John, blacksmith, 2 Mount Pleasant
Schofield John, furniture dealer, 27 Oxford road
Schofield William, oilman, 102 Southampton street
School of Industry (Miss Lucy Emery, mistress), Friar st
School of Science & Art (Professor Hoffert, head master of science department; H. H. Hoffert, assistant; C. R. Havell, head master of art department), Municipal buildings, Valpy street
Scott Frances Maria (Mrs.), milliner, 5 St. Mary's parade
Scrivener Philip, watch maker, 172 Friar street
Scull Joseph, beer retailer & grocer, 52 Leopold road
Searle George, plasterer, 32 & 34 King's road
Sellar Alexander, watch & clock manufacturer, silversmith, jeweller & optician, 39 Market place
Servants' Training Institution (Miss Mary Farwell, superintendent), 2 Southampton street
Settle Emma (Mrs.), milliner, 131 Queen's road
Seward John, butcher, 41 Hosier street
Seward Thomas, beer retailer, 9 George street
Shackel George, land agent, auctioneer & surveyor, 12 Forbury
Shackel Laura (Miss), servants' registry, 52 London street
Shackleford John & Son, tinmen & gasfitters, 103 London st
Shackleford Alfred, china & glass dealer, 115 Orts road
Sharp Daniel, fancy repository, Early road
Sharp George William, beer retailer, 61 Friar street
Sharp Thomas, *Fountain*, 83 London street
Sharp Wm. Henry, baby linen manufacturer, 14 Minster st
Sharwood Samuel, corn & coal merchant, 94 King's road
Shaw Walter, *Feathers & Exchange hotel*, Market place
Shaw William, *Globe*, 5 Bridge street
Shea John B.A., M.D. physician & medical officer of health & public analyst for the borough, 47 London road
Shepherd Francis, greengrocer, 173 Southampton street
Shepherd John, baker, 82 Queen's road
Shepherd John, hosier, 5 King's road
Shepherd Thomas, *Bee Hive*, 169 Friar street
Shepherd Thomas, grocer, 29 Chain street
Shepherd William, grocer & wine & spirit merchant, 2 King's road & Hatherley road
Sheppard Ambrose, builder & contractor, 50, 52, 54 & 56 Greyfriars road
Sheppard John, tobacconist, 1 Spring gardens
Sherval William Francis, eating house, 140 King's road
Sherwood Joseph, appraiser, 24 Wayleu street
Sherwood William, solicitor & clerk of the peace for the borough of Reading, 165 Friar street
Shettle Richard Charles M.D. physician, 73 London street
Short William Hooper, surgeon, 84 Southampton street
Shorter Frederick, beer retailer, 46 Leopold road
Shough William, beer retailer, 15 King's road
Shrimpton Walter, grocer, 128 King's road
Silver James & Son, art furniture manufrs. 13 & 15 Duke st
Silver Edwin, last maker, 11 Queen's road
Silver Edwin Pickett, hosier, glover, shirt maker, fancy jeweller &c. 17 & 18 King street
Simmonds David, insurance agent, 146 Oxford road
Simmonds John, *Little Crown*, 13 Southampton street
Simmonds William, fishmonger, 17 Hosier street
Simmons Charles, painter & glazier, 53 Mill lane
Simmons Thomas, grocer, 7 London street & 10 Oxford st
Simonds & Goolden, solicitors, 11 Friar street; & at 11 New inn, Strand, London *w.c*
Simonds H. & G. pale ale & porter brewers & wine & spirit importers, Seven Bridges; 10 Grosvenor road, London *s.w.*; Brighton; Aldershot; Portsmouth; Shorncliffe; Hastings; Oxford; Exeter; Plymouth; & Gibraltar &c
Simonds J. & C. & Co. bankers, 3, 4 & 5 King street; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co. London *e.c*
Simonds Arthur M.A. (firm, Simonds & Goolden), solicitor, 11 Friar st.; & at 11 New inn, Strand, London *w.c*
Simonds Daniel, grocer, 98 Kennet side
Simonds William, beer retailer, 169 Southampton street
Simonds William Henry, builder, 50 South street
Sims David Alfred, coal merchant, 21 Chatham street
Sims Edward, builder, 41 Letcombe street
Sims George, dining rooms, 13 Broad street
Sims George William, beer retailer, Kennet side
Singer Manufacturing Co. (F. Raper, manager); depôt, West st
Sisley & Goodall, decorators & plumbers, St. Mary's butts
Skinner William, commercial traveller, 7 The Mount
Slater George, baker, 61 Silver street
Slaughter Charles, publisher of the "Reading Observer," Blagrave street. See advertisement
Smallbone & Franklin, coach builders, Gas lane, Bridge st
Smart, Moore & Saunders, coach builders, Friar street
Smith John & Son, hair dressers, 47 Market place
Smith Charles, architect & surveyor, 164 Friar street
Smith Christopher, cutler, 37 Crown street
Smith Fanny Clara (Miss), beer retailer, 90 King's road
Smith Frederick, beer retailer, 18 Bridge street
Smith Frederick James, baby linen warehouse, 85 Oxford rd
Smith George, bookseller, 17 King's road
Smith George, builder, 43 Watlington street
Smith George Charles, *Plough*, 20 Minster street
Smith Henry, marine store dealer, 88 King's road
Smith Henry, rag merchant, 30 Bridge st. & 111 London st
Smith Henry, wardrobe dealer, Early road
Smith John, boot maker, 12 Chatham street
Smith John, grocer, 38 Coley street
Smith John, toll collector for the corn market, 8 Broad st
Smith Joseph, beer retailer, 2 Bedford road
Smith Mark, beer retailer, 92 Kennet side
Smith Mary Elizabeth (Miss), berlin wool repos. 3 St. Mary's par
Smith Robert, shopkeeper, 31 Mount Pleasant
Smith Samuel Harris, hatter, 43 Market place
Smith Thomas, *Eagle*, 1 Carey street
Smith William, builder, 56 Watlington street
Smith William, new & secondhand bookseller, 97 London st
Smith William Clayden, van proprietor, 15 Caversham road
Snow George Henry, *Albion*, Alfred street
Soane George, fly proprietor, 127 Oxford road
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge; depôt, 30 & 31, Market place
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (Rev. T. Garry, sec.), St. Mary's vicarage
Soper William, rifle & gun maker, 21 Friar street
Sore Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, 27 Caversham road
Spackman John & Son, boot & shoe makers, 39 Bridge st
Spencer Francis, photographer, 57A, Castle street
Spencer John, *Turk's Head*, 31 London road
Spencer John, whitesmith, 21 Broad street
Spencer Samuel, locksmith & bell hanger, 27 London road
Spraggs Charles, beer retailer, 229 Southampton street
Sprent & Beddles, chemists, 91 Broad street
Spyer John Jason, beer retailer & grocer, 54 Watlington st
Spyer Samuel Thomas, *Bee Hive inn*, 15 St. John's road
Staniford William & William Edward, poulterers, 7 Broad st
Staniford James, butcher, 95 Friar street
Stanniford William, beer retailer, William street
Staples John E. ironmonger, 9 Gun street
Stapley Alfred, beer retailer & grocer, 39 St. John's road
Stapley William, boot & shoe maker, 134 Friar street
Star Tea Co. 32 Broad street
Stark Humphrey & Jemima (Mrs.), chiropodists, 7 St. Mary's parade
Starkey Frederick William, bookseller & printer, 19 Oxford rd
Staveley William Henry Wackerell, dentist, 1 Blagrave street
Stebbings William, linen draper, 105 King's road
Steed George, grocer, 5 West street
Stenner William Henry, locksmith, 14 Southampton street
Stephens, Blandy & Co. bankers, 1 Market place; draw on Barnetts, Hoares & Co. London *e.c*
Stevens Brothers, tailors, 132 London street
Stevens Charles R. auctioneer, house agent & valuer, 151 Friar street
Stevens John Edwin, corn dealer, 2 Castle street
Stevens Nthnl. Hy. cabinet ma. & upholstr. 17 & 19 London st
Stevens Sidney, grocer, 33 Broad street
Steward William, fruiterer, 37 St. Mary's butts
Steward William, greengrocer, 26 London street
Stiles & Dickens, young ladies' college, Devonshire house, Bath road
Stock John, boot maker, 12 Minster street
Stockwell John, grocer, 29 Castle street
Stokes William, baker, 35 Hosier street
Stone William, boot maker, 49 Silver street
Stow John, confectioner, 6 Broad street
Stranson John Thomas, hosier & hatter, 42 Market place
Strickland William Henry, professor of music, 40 Russell st
Strong Brothers, builders, 28 St. Mary's butts
Strong George William, builder, 38 Zinzan street
Stubington George H. manager of the Capital & Counties Bank, Limited, 6 High street
Styer Simeon, dentist, 101 Oxford road
Sullivan James, hair dresser, 37 St. Mary's butts
Sumner Charles, *Bell*, 18 & 20 Church street
Sumner James, plumber & glazier, 95 Southampton street
Sutton & Cork, clothiers, 24 & 25 West street

Sutton & Sons, seed growers & nurserymen, seedsmen to Her Majesty the Queen & by special warrant to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Royal Berks seed establishment, Market place; nurseries, Kendrick road & Portland place; seed growing farm, London road. See advertisement
Sutton & Co. carriers (Francis Machin, agent), Duke street
Sutton Sarah (Miss), dress maker, 9 Baker street
Swain John, rope maker, 35 St. Mary's butts
Swain John, jun. rope & brush maker, 16 Minster street
Swain Stephen, valuer & town crier, 85 London street
Tabor Edward John, auctioneer & valuer, 14 Friar street
Talbot George William, coal & timber merchant, 64 & 73 Caversham road
Talbot Richard, barge builder, english & foreign timber & slate merchants & saw mills, Caversham Bridge wharf
Talmage John, *Prince of Wales*, Chatham street
Tanner Edwin Somerset, watch maker, jeweller, silversmith & optician, 12 & 14 Duke street
Tapling Samuel, beer retailer, 16 Hosier street
Targett Edward Clear, job master & livery stables, 6 & 8 London road
Tarrant John Frederick, watch maker, 56 Castle street
Tayler John, *Black Horse*, 15 London st. & 2, 4 & 6 Queen's rd
Taylor David, carpenter, South street
Taylor George Johnson, picture frame maker & fancy goods warehouseman, 65 St. Mary's butts
Taylor John, *Black Horse*, 2, 4 & 6 Queen's road
Taylor William, hair dresser, 78 Friar street
Temperance Hotel (Henry Clacy, man.), 33 & 34 West street
Terry Edward, beer retailer, 12 West street
Theobald Job, butcher, 119 Southampton street
Thomas George, tailor, 27 Cross street
Thomas William, hair dresser, 17 Cross street
Thompson Alfred, grocer, 17 Broad street
Thompson Robert, pork butcher, 31 St. Mary's butts
Thomson & Son, hair dressers, 90 Broad street
Thorp Thomas, bookseller, 7 & 8 Gun street
Thorp William, baker, 56 Southampton street
Thorp William, ginger beer manufacturer, 28 Coley street
Tidy & Tidy, solicitors, Blagrave street
Tidy Harman Edgar (firm, Tidy & Tidy), solicitor, Blagrave st
Tidy Thomas Alfred (firm, Tidy & Tidy), solicitor & commissioner for oaths, Blagrave street
Timms William Viret, farrier, 70 Friar street
Titcomb Charles, tobacconist, 19 Blenheim road
Tompkin's Royal Horse & Carriage Repository (established 1856), auctioneer, valuer & estate agent, Friar street
Toomer R. & Co. coal & hay factors, Garrard house; & at Nine Elms, London *s.w.*; Highbridge; Lydney; Newnham; Winchester; Henley-on-Thames & Midhurst
Toomer William & Sons, hay & straw salesmen, 149 Friar street; & at Nine Elms station, *s.w.*; & Westbourne Park station London *w*
Toovey Reuben, baker & grocer, Prospect hill
Topp George Augustus, hair dresser, 46 London street
Tovey Daniel, *Anchor*, 1 London road
Town Hall (J. Smith, keeper), Blagrave street
Townsend George, *Star & Garter*, 133 Friar street
Townsend Henry, marine store dealer, 108 Friar street
Tranter Elizabeth (Mrs.), tobacconist, Tudor street
Trowbridge Charles, insurance agent, 56 King's road
Tucker George Henry, plumber &c. 71 Caversham road
Tull David, herbalist, 148 King's road
Tull Joshua, beer retailer, Kennet side
Tunbridge Frederick, chemist & druggist, 39 Castle street
Turner Bros. booksellers, stationers & printers, 13 London st
Turner Thomas & Son, breech-loading gun & rifle manufacturers, 8 Butter market
Turner George, grocer, 59 Brunswick street
Turner George, *Roe Buck*, 90 Hosier street
Turner John, grocer, 10 Coley street
Turner Robert, scale maker, 49A, Friar street
Turner Thomas, corn dealer, 25 Oxford road
Turrill James K. stone & wood carver, 48 Greyfriars road
Turtle Alfred, beer retailer, 2 London street
Tuttle Henry, upholsterer & cabinet maker; practical worker in all its branches, 134 London street
Tutty Thomas, tailor, 23 Market place
Tyrrell Clara (Mrs.), beer retailer, 84 Queen's road
Upright Alfred, tobacconist, 10 Chain street
Vallis George, grocer, Coley street
Vastern Temperance Family & Commercial Hotel (The) (Geo. Collins, proprietor), Blagrave st. close to railway stations
Venn Benjamin, linen draper, 63 St. Mary's butts
Venner Martha (Mrs.), butter & egg merchant, 97 & 99 Southampton street
Ventris Edward Adolphus, boot & shoe warehouse, 7 King's rd
Venus Ann (Miss), toy dealer, 35 Friar street
Verlander Alfred, auctioneer & valuer, 93 Castle street
Victoria Hall Co. (Reading) Limited (John Miller, sec.); offices, 37 & 38 Market place
Vinden Samuel John, fruiterer, 3 Minster street
Vine William, baker, 6 Minster street
Vize Allen, seedsman, 137 Southampton street
Vize Charles, leather seller, St. Mary's butts
Volunteer Fire Brigade (T. F. W. Lascelles & H. Hunt, jun. hon. secs.), Friar street
White Albert, livery stables, Southern hill
Waite Wary Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 2 Weldale street
Waite Thomas, professor of music, Jasmine villa, London rd
Waldron John Thomas, beer retailer, 60 Southampton st
Walker Alfred John, music warehouse, 15 Oxford road
Walker Alfred Thomas, manager of the Corporation gas works, Bath road
Walker Edwin, accountant, valuer, house & commission agent, 10 High street
Walker William, beer retailer, Grape passage, Hosier street
Walker William, registrar of marriages & of births & deaths & vaccination officer for St. Giles' sub-district, 119 Queen's rd
Wall Robert Henry, dentist, 28 Oxford road
Wall Thomas, travelling draper, 38 Queen's road
Wallace John Edward, *Bear inn*, 22 Bridge street
Wallis Henry & Son, corn, seed & manure merchants, Victoria wharf, King's road
Wallis John, whitesmith, 13 Bridge street
Walters Henry, tailor, 20 Oxford road
Walters James Hopkins, surgeon. see May & Walters
Warburton Mary (Mrs.), fancy repository, 107 Friar street
Ward Ebenezer, brick, tile & drain pipe manufacturer, 68 King's road; & at Caversham. See advertisement
Warman William Henry, saddler, 106 Friar street
Warmsley & Co. slate & cement merchant, King's road
Warner Benjamin, baker & confectioner, 60 London street
Warner George, baker, 156 Friar street
Warner Henry Edward, baker, 27 Castle street
Warren Harriett (Mrs.), tobacconist, 77 Bedford road
Warren Mary Ann (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 1 Union street
Warrick & Elliott, gun, bicycle & tricycle makers, 34 St. Mary's butts
Warrilow Joseph, grocer, 68 Rupert street
Warwick Brothers, builders, 47 Oxford road
Warwick Frederick, boot maker, 10 Watlington street
Water Works (Corporation) (Alexander Thomas Walker, manager), Bath road
Waterhouse Amelia (Mrs.), servants' registry office, 53 Caversham road
Waterman Charles M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 13 Great Knollys street
Watkins Henry, birmingham & sheffield warehouses, 50 Broad street
Watson Brothers, china, glass, pottery & foreign merchants, 1 Butter market & 15 Minster street
Watson Edward A. painter & glazier, 37 Charles street
Watson Ellen (Mrs.), news agent, & registry office, 68 Castle st.
Watson William, collector of inland revenue, Blagrave street
Watts Joseph, *Wool Pack*, 27 Broad street
Watts William, beer retailer, 99 London street
Waugh Samuel, blacksmith, 45 Friar street
Weatherhead & Bowden, silk mercers, dress makers, milliners & undertakers, 40 Market place
Weaver John, builder, Blenheim road
Webb & Tubbs, architects & surveyors, Blagrave street
Webb Charles, beer retailer, 63 Southampton street
Webb Eliza (Miss), fancy repository, 63 Minster street
Webb George, hair dresser, 30 Friar street
Webb George William, architect, 119 Castle street
Webb James, boot & shoe maker, 87 Oxford road
Webb William, boot maker, 23 Watlington street
Wedge George, wardrobe dealer, 134 King's road
Weedon William, solicitor & coroner of the borough & East Berks, 55 Castle street
Weightman John, coal & coke factor, 38 Friar street
Welch Chas. chemist & druggist, & post office, 161 King's rd
Wellard Richard, fruiterer, 22 Castle street
Weller Charles, upholsterer, 111 King's road
Wellington Club (Rt. Hon. Sir J. R. Mowbray bart. M.P., D.C.L. president; F. J. Ferguson & Capt. Hall R.N. hon. secs.), Friar street
Wellmean George F. & Son, wine & spirit mers. 2 Minster st
Wellman William, boot maker, 8 Aubery place, Orts road
Wells Edward, painter &c. 70 Blenheim road
Wells Edward M.D. physician, 15 Friar street
Wells Joseph, watch maker, 10 Union street
Wells Sarah (Miss), ladies' school, 83A, Oxford road
Wells William, baker, 133 Orts road

Wellsteed, Son & Co. linen drapers, 127 to 131 Broad street
Welman William & Son, linen drapers, 12 & 14 Oxford road & 27 & 28 West street
Wernham George, builder, 19 Princes street
Wernham James, *Peacock*, 51 Broad street
West Street Hall (John Harrison Gould, manager), West st
West John, baker, 30 Chatham street
West Samuel, plumber, 196 Southampton street
Westall George, brewer & wine & spirit mer. 20 Watlington st
Western Mary Ann & Sarah Elizabeth (Misses), confectioners, 67 St. Mary's butts
Weston George, beer retailer, Abbey wall
Westwick & Hearnden (Misses), dress makers, 18 Minster st
Wheatley & Son M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeons, Veterinary infirmary, 50 Friar street
Wheeler Brothers, builders & brick makers, 42 Caversham road & Coley hill
Wheeler Daniel & Sons, coach builders, Mill lane
Wheeler Thomas John & Charles, coach bldrs. 63 Queen's rd
Wheeler William & Son, tailors, 9 Castle street
Wheeler Alfred, shopkeeper, 59 George street
Wheeler George, baker, 7 Silver street
Wheeler George, cap maker, 35 Coley street
Wheeler George Alfred, carver & gilder, 48 Minster street
Wheeler Henry, painter, Mill lane
Wheeler Samuel, tailor, 102 London street
Wheeler William, blacksmith, 6 Weldale street
Wheeler William Henry, tailor, 35 Oxford road
While Wm. Jhn. dispensing & family chemist, 123 London st
White Anna (Mrs.), beer retailer, 62 Caversham road
White Charles, builder, 210 King's road
White Frederick William, carpenter, 4 & 14 Baker street
White George, brick maker, Ivy lodge, Southampton street
White Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, 36 Mount pleasant
White Sidney Victor, photographic artist, 85 Castle street
White Theodore, boys' boarding school, 144A, Castle street
White Thomas Henry, plumber &c. 28 St. John's road
White William, greengrocer, 110 Castle street
White William, shopkeeper, 97 Katesgrove
Whitehouse Henry, engineer, millwright, machinist & general machinery agent, 82 London street; works, Short street
Whiting Samuel Hutton, builder & undertaker, 11 The Grove
Whitlock Henry, coffee rooms, 115 Friar street
Wickens Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 51 Rupert street
Wicks Arthur, beer retailer, 67 London street
Wicks James, carpenter, 223 Southampton street
Wicks Thomas, corn merchant, 22 London street
Wiggins Henry, boot maker, 132 King's road
Wiggins John, greengrocer, 6 Castle street
Wigley John E. baker & grocer, 94 Whitley street
Wigley Thomas D. butcher 86, & grocer 48, Whitley street
Wild Maria (Mrs.), dairy, 80 Hosier street
Wilde & Co. grocers, 68 Caversham road
Wilde Edward, grocer, 90 Castle street
Wilde William, *White Horse*, 76 Caversham road
Wilder John, engineer & iron & brass founder, Yield Hall foundry, Minster street
Wiles Walter Sidney, photographer, 101 & 103 King's road
Wilkins Wm. coal merchant, St. Mary's wharf, Oxford road
Willey Charles, linen draper, 89 London street
Williams T. C. & Sons, ironmongers & iron & brass founders, 8 & 10 London street
Williams David Salter, auctioneer, 79 Oxford street
Williams Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, 27 Coley place
Williams Richard, tailor, 32 Caversham road
Willis Alfred, beer retailer, 117 Southampton street
Willis James, cap maker, 39 Oxford road
Willis Thomas, sewing machine depôt, 39 Minster street
Willis Walter, bookbinder, 151 Friar street
Willmott Frederick, hair dresser, 115 King's road
Willmott Frederick John, hair dresser, 34 Cross street
Wills William, *Old Friars*, 63 Friar street
Wilse John, *Saracen's Head*, 3 King's road
Wilson John Pearce, chemist, 41 London street
Wiltshire & Son, music sellers, 11 Minster street
Wiltshire William, fancy draper, 45 Minster street
Winch William, watch maker, 67 Broad street
Winch William Hy. watch maker & tobacconist, 23 Friar st
Winder William Prior, watch maker, 136 Friar street
Winkworth Fanny (Mrs.), beer retailer, 1 Caroline street
Winslet John, *Railway tavern*, 33 Greyfriars road
Wise Daniel Henry, grocer, 61 Hosier street
Wise Henry, boot maker, Prospect hill
Witherington Charles, shopkeeper, 20 Bridge street
Witherington Charles, whiting manufr. Gas la. Bridge street
Withers James, corn & coal merchant, King's road
Withers Sarah (Mrs.), corn merchant, 118 & 120 London st
Withers Thomas William, muffin & crumpet baker & ginger beer & mineral water manufacturer, 4 Union street
Withnall Eliza (Mrs.), saddler, 170 Friar street
Witt Isaac, butcher, 150 King's road
Woodeson Elizabeth (Mrs.), upholsterer, 9 Chain street
Woodham Henry Josiah, coal & coke merchant, 67 Bedford road
Woodland William, dairyman, Hatherley road
Woodley Caleb, beer retailer, 24 Great Knollys street
Woodley William, grocer & coal merchant, 1 Letcombe st
Woodroffe Wm. Hy. builder, contractr. & timber mer. 31 Bridge st
Woods William, baker, 116 London street
Wootton William, plumber & painter, 129 Oxford road
Working Men's Institute (Mrs. Ann Jones, matron), Mildmay cottage, Southern hill
Workman Frank, surgeon, 7 Castle street
Wren Thomas, tailor, 38 Kennet side
Wright Henry, advertising agent, 29 Friar street
Wright Henry, wholesale ironmonger, Katesgrove lane
Wright Morris William, beer retailer, 144 Friar street
Wright William, *The Jolly Brewers*, & grocer, Prospect hill
Wyatt William & Son, tailors, 5 Minster street
Wyles Walter Sidney, picture frame maker, 101 King's rd
Wyly Joseph George, bookseller, 2 St. Mary's parade
Yard William, fishing tackle dealer, 92 Broad street
Yarlett George, toy dealer, 77 Friar street
Yarlett Helen (Miss), dress maker, 77 Friar street
Yates Jonathan, cooper, 11 West street
Young Women's Christian Association (Mrs. Mary Armstrong, matron), 19 Castle street
Young Robert, boot maker, 7 & 9 Crown street
Young William Butler, surgeon, 10 Castle street

REMENHAM is a parish 9 miles north-east from Reading, one mile from Henley railway station and 10 miles north-west from Maidenhead, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas was completely restored in the Early English style in 1870: it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and square western tower containing 3 bells: the chancel apse remains in its original form, which is very singular and is of great antiquity. The register dates from the year 1697. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400, with residence, in the gift of Jesus College, Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. Francis Kewley M.A. formerly fellow and tutor of that college. Tickells' and Batting's charities, together £10 yearly, are for bread. The principal landowners are John Noble esq. who is lord of the manor, the Right Hon. W. H. Smith M.P., D.C. and Charles Ellis, Henry Micklem and William Vidler esqs. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,590 acres; rateable value £5,290; the population in 1881 was 580.

Remenham Hill is a long and highly picturesque village in the parish of Remenham, surrounded by highly cultivated woodland scenery; it is separated from Oxfordshire by the river Thames, over which is a handsome stone bridge to Henley. The Great Western railway station at Henley is about a mile and a half distant. Park Place, the seat of John Noble esq. J.P., F.R.M.S. was for nearly twenty years the residence of His Royal Highness Frederick Prince of Wales, father of George III.; the mansion, rebuilt by J. Noble esq. in the French Italian style, is situated on the brow of a range of hills, 300 feet above the level of the river Thames and in the centre of a well-wooded park of about 900 acres, which is entered by seven lodges; one of the numerous attractions of Park Place is its picturesque scenery, which is scarcely equalled for its beautiful and varied prospects; to the east of the mansion is a magnificent cedar planted by His Majesty George III.

Parish Clerk, James Chamberlain.

Letters arrive from Henley at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.: sundays at noon. Henley is the nearest money order & telegraph office; WALL BOX, Remenham Hill, cleared at 7 p.m. week days; at 12 noon, sundays

School (mixed), for 70 children; average attendance, 40; Miss Emma Taylor, mistress

Remenham.

Broome Capt. Arthur, Remenham lodge
Cosier Robert, Thames Field house
Goulding Mrs. Willminster house
Hunt Arthur Henry, Bird place
Kewley Rev. Francis M.A. Rectory
Scott Mrs. Woodlands
Pemberton Capt. Francis, Willminster cottage
Arlett James, beer retailer, Aston
Butler Charles, *Angel*

Headington Charles, farmer Aston farm
Johnson & Peacey, boat builders
Pigden Sarah Ann (Miss), *Carpenters' Arms*
Rogers Brothers, engineers
Stevens Henry, *Two Brewers*
Vidler W. farmer & miller, Marsh water mill

Remenham hill.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ames Mrs. Remenham place
Clayton John Richard, The Elms
Dixon Robert
Gestone Richard Pope
Greenwood John, Wedmore lodge
Hagger Miss
Harding Charles
Jones William
Leslie Mrs.
Morgan Frederic, Ivy cottage
Noble John J.P., F.R.M.S. Park place; & 50 Westbourne ter. Hyde park *w*
Parker Arthur John, Waverley cottage
Pusey Mrs. Bath lodge
Randolph Hon. Mrs. Underwood
Stapleton Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Blackman George, baker
Harrison Andrew, *Five Horseshoes*, builder & contractor
Sargeant Frederick, builder & contractor
Sargeant Miriam (Mrs.), grocer
Trim Emanl. farm bailiff to J. Nobel esq

RUSCOMBE is a village and parish in the union of Wokingham, hundred of Sonning, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles east from Reading, 1 mile from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, 5 miles south from Henley and 7 from Maidenhead. The church of St. James was repaired and restored in 1859 and 1860; it is Gothic with embattled tower and 2 bells; the chancel appears to be of the twelfth century; the nave and tower were rebuilt in 1639; the interior is plain and contains monuments to several members of the Braybrooke family. The register dates from about the year 1590. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1864 by the Rev. John Henly M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. For school purposes Ruscombe is united with Twyford. A portion of the mansion and also of the grounds of Stanlake Park, the seat of Mrs. Barker, is in this parish and part in the parish of Hurst. Rev. H. Golding-Palmer is lord of the manor; T. C. Garth esq. J.P. is the chief landowner. The soil is mostly gravel; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,249 acres; rateable value £6,707; the population in 1881 was 375.

Parish Clerk, Rev. Alfred G. Barker.

Letters from Twyford R.S.O. arrive at 8.30 & 11.30 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m. Twyford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Henly Rev. John M.A. [vicar]
Major George
Shrimpton Frederick
Cotterell Robert L. farmer & brickma
Excell Benjamin, rod merchant
Johnson George, *Royal Oak*

SANDHURST is a village and parish 4½ miles south-east from Wokingham, 40 from London, 11½ from Reading and a mile and a quarter from the Wellington College station of the Reading and Reigate branch of the South Eastern railway, in the hundred of Sonning, union of Easthampstead, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Blackwater separates the parish from Hants. The church of St. Michael is a stone building, in the Early English style, possessing great beauty; it was restored in 1864 at an expense of £1,300; it has a chancel, nave, aisles, porch and tower with spire and 6 bells and a finely carved font, the carving of which was executed by one of the daughters of the late incumbent: there is also a brass with seven figures to one of the Haile family; the late rector, the Rev. Henry Parsons, erected a parsonage, principally at his own cost. The register dates from the year 1603. The living is a rectory, yearly value £150, with residence and 23 acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Hon. and Rev. Randal Parsons M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here are the remains of a Roman camp and two hills, supposed to be barrows. Sandhurst Lodge, a handsome structure, in the occupation of William Jas. Farrar esq. is the property of John Walter esq. M.P. lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is sandy; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are barley and oats. The area is 4,680 acres; rateable value £12,743; and the population in 1881 was 3,629, including the Royal Military College.

Parish Clerk, Reuben Watts.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Wm. George Hambridge, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wokingham at 7 a.m. & 12.15 p.m.; dispatched at 12.45 & 6.5 p.m

[N.B.—The Postal Address of the Royal Military & Staff Colleges is Farnborough Station & *not* Sandhurst]

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, G. James
Queen, W. B. Pigg

There is a large & handsome school-house, erected by the lord of the manor in the year 1862, for children of both sexes, with space for 141 children, with an average attendance of 132; an Infant school was added in 1882, capable of holding 80 children, with an average attendance of 50; John S. Gregory, master; Miss E. J. Aldridge, infants' mistress

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Sandhurst Military College is about 2 miles from the church, & is situated in beautiful park-like grounds; it consists of a centre, with Doric portico & two wings; the chapel is peculiarly chaste & contains an organ & some tablets in memory of former governors & others; there is a well-furnished library, with portraits of George III. & his Queen & the previous governors; there are 200 students, who are trained in a strict military discipline as probationers for commissions in the army

President, Field-Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge K.G., G.C.B., K.P
Governor, Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard Chambre Hayes Taylor K.C.B
Commandant & Secretary, Col. F. D. Middleton C.B
Chaplain, Rev. William Sykes M.A
Adjutant & Quarter-Master, Capt. John Davies (commissariat & store officer)
Surgeon, Brigade Surgeon A. F. S. Clarke M.D
Assistant Surgeon, W. Finlay L.K.Q.C.P. Irel
Riding Master, Capt. C. C. Brooke

MILITARY PROFESSORS & INSTRUCTORS.

Professor of Fortification, Major R. H. Williams R.E
Instructors in Fortifications, Major L. K. Scott R.E.; Capt. H. T. Wing; Major J. H. S. Craigie; Capt. H. T. W. Allatt; Capt. A. Bogle R.E; Capt. E. J. T. Ross of Bladensburg R.E
Professor of Military Surveying, Lt.-Col. E. A. Anderson
Instructors in Military Surveying, Major C. H. Bunbury; Lt.-Col. R. O. de Montmorency; Capt. C. W. Vulliamy; Capt. H. E. C. Kitchener; Major R. H. Rosser; Capt. J. R. Young & Capt. R. H. L. Brickenden
Professor of Tactics, Military Administration & Law, Capt. C. C. King R.M.A
Instructors in Tactics, Military Administration & Law, Capt. B. G. Hall R.M.A.; Major H. M. Moorsom R.A.; Capt. E. J. Courtenay; Major A. R. Savile; Capt. A. G. Impey & Major W. H. Daniel
Resident Royal Engineer Officer, Major H. G. Pilleau R.E

STAFF COLLEGE.

The Royal Staff College is a handsome building of yellow brick with stone facings, & was first occupied in 1862; it is designed to hold 40 officers (2 years) for their instruction in the scientific branches of military education, who are only admitted after examination, with the view of qualifying themselves for staff appointments: the building contains a library, mess room, besides halls of study; the establishment consists of a commandant & ten professors, & the course of study comprises Mathematics, Military History, French, German, Hindustani, Fortification, Military Drawing, Surveying & Reconnoissance & Applied Sciences

Commandant, Major-General Chas. O. Creagh-Osborne C.B
Professors:—
Military Art & History, Col. T. E. A. Hall
Fortification & Artillery, Col. Lonsdale A. Hale
Military Drawing & Surveying, Col. W. H. Richards
Staff Duties, Military Administration & Law, Major F. C. H Clarke C.M.G., R.A
Mathematics, Rev. J. F. Twisden M.A
French, Mons. A. A. de Charente
German, Herr Charles Jeep
Hindustani, M. Kempson esq. M.A
Russian, H. Riola esq
Applied Sciences, Edmund Atkinson esq. Ph.D., F.C.S

RESIDENTS AT THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Anderson Lt.-Col. E. A. Square
Bogle Capt. A. R.E. Terrace
Brickenden Capt. R. H. L
Brooke Capt. C. C. Square
Bunbury Major C. H. Terrace
Clarke Brigade-Surg. Alfred Frederick Strafford M.D
Courtenay Capt. E. J
Craigie Major John H. S. Terrace
Daniel Major William Henry, Terrace
Davies Capt. & Adjt. John, Adjutant's ho
De Montmorency Lt.-Col. R. O. Officers' quarters

Finlay Surgeon Wm. L.K.Q.C.P. Irel
Hall Capt. B. G. R.M.A
Impey Capt. A. G. Square
King Capt. Chas. Cooper R.M.A. Terrace
Kitchener Capt. Henry Elliott Chevalier, Terrace
Middleton Col. Frederick Dobson C.B. Commandant's house
Moorsom Major H. M. R.A. Terrace
Pilleau Major Henry George R.E
Ross of Bladensburg Capt. E. J. T. R.E
Rosser Major R. Henry, Terrace
Savile Major Albany R. Terrace
Scott Major L. K. R.E. Terrace
Sykes Rev. William M.A
Taylor Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard Chambre Hayes K.C.B. Government house
Vulliamy Capt. C. W
Williams Major R. H. R.E. Officers' quarters
Wing Capt. H. T. Terrace
Young Capt. J. R

RESIDENTS AT THE STAFF COLLEGE.

Atkinson Edmund Ph.D., F.C.S
Clarke Major Francis Coningsby Hannam C.M.G., R.A
Creagh-Osborne Maj.-Gen. Chas. O. C.B
de Charente Mons. Aigre Augustus
Hale Col. Lonsdale W
Hall Col. Thomas Erskine A
Jeep Herr Charles
Kempon M. M.A
Richards Col. William Hamilton
Riola H
Twisden Rev. John Francis M.A

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Beauchamp Mrs. Uplands
Blakeley Mrs. Hart's leap
Browning Rev. George Albert [curate], Devonshire cottage
Daubuz Mrs. Longdown cottage
Farrar William James, Sandhurst lodge
Gascoigne Lt.-Col. W. J. Forest end
Harvey Lieut.-Col. George Sheppard R.A., J.P. St. Helens
Majendie Misses, The Warren
Orsborne John, Longdown lodge
Parsons Hon. & Rev. Randal M.A. [rector], Rectory
Rose Rev. James [Baptist]
Russell James M.D
Sams Samuel
Thompson Capt Alfred, Yew Grove vil
Young Matthew, The White House

COMMERCIAL.

Angel Thomas, tailor
Auger Frederick, boot & shoe maker
Ballard John, *White Swan*
Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (H co.) (Capt. N. M. Gee, commanding)
Blake Henry, builder
Blissett Edward, *Railway tavern*
Budden Ernest, draper, outfitter, milliner & boot & shoe depôt
Chambers Jane (Mrs.), grocer & baker
Cooper Robert, grocer
Crouch Frances (Miss), farmer
Edmonds George Bray, *New inn*
Evans George, saddler
Giblett Robert, farmer
Goddard Richard, *Duke's Head*
Groves Jas. Geo. farmer, Amburrow hill
Hawkins William, farmer & forage contractor, Gothic villa
Hills Thomas Chapman, butcher
James Elijah, farmer
James George, builder & grocer
Norris Matthew, *Wellington Arms*
Paice George, farmer
Parsons Charles, farmer, College farm
Pearson Francis, shopkeeper
Pigg William Beechey, baker & grocer
Raven Samuel, farmer, Watts farm
Reynolds John, *Fox & Hounds*
Rogers Edward, *Prince of Wales*
Russell James M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Sandhurst district, Easthampstead union
Smith George, farmer, Breach farm
Taylor William, coal dealer & shopkpr
Tice Charles, boot & shoe maker
Tozer Richard, *Jolly Farmers*
Waterhouse William, *Royal Foresters*
Watts Reuben, poor rate & tax collector & registrar of births & deaths for Sandhurst sub-district
White Walter, *Rose & Crown*
Wigmore Edward Mosdell, builder
White William, *Bull & Butcher*

SANDLEFORD, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish, a mile and a half south from Newbury, in Newbury union and county court district, situated on a small stream called the Auburn, which here divides the counties of Berks and Hants. The inhabitants attend the church of Newbury. By a decree obtained by Sir Francis More in his Majesty's Court of Exchequer in the reign of King James, Sandleford was declared to be "no part of the parish of Newbury, nor so to be reputed," and instead of the tithes and other ecclesiastical dues, which had been theretofore paid to the parson of Newbury, a charge of £8 per annum was substituted, which £8 per annum is still paid to the rector of Newbury. Like many other extra-parochial places, Sandleford formerly belonged to a religious foundation; the priory of Sandleford was founded before time of legal memory by Jefferie, Earl of Perch, Earl Marshal of England, and Maud his wife, and the church of Sandleford, being then the church of St. John the Baptist, with the lands of Sandleford, was by them "assigned and given to the perpetual service of God and of the Blessed Virgin Mary and All Saints, to hold in free alms as by the deed of the same foundation and gift now shewn forth appeareth, which gift was confirmed by King Henry III. in the seventeenth year of his reign by patent under the Great Seal of England and by an ancient Bull of Pope Gregory VI. in the year 1139; the Earl of Perch was one of the Norman barons who came in with William the Conqueror, who gave to him the town and manor of Newbury; the priory was annexed in the reign of Edward IV. to the King's Free Chapel of St. George, Windsor. Sandleford Priory is a portion of the original priory, situated in a well-wooded park and is the residence of William Pollett Brown Chatteris esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravelly clay; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is returned with Newbury; rateable value, £651; the population in 1881 was 34.

Letters through Newbury, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Chatteris William Pollett Brown D.L., J.P. Sandleford priory
Welderburn Mrs. Sandleford lodge
Asprey James, farmer & maltster
Butler Benjamin Gibbons, farmer

SEACOURT is a parish 7 miles north from Abingdon and 1¼ from Oxford, in the hundred of Hormer and union and county court district of Abingdon; it is united for ecclesiastical purposes with the parish of Cumnor, but is separate as to the maintenance of its poor and other civil purposes. There is no church. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash, sand and loam; subsoil, various, but principally limestone. The crops are a succession of grain. The area is 900 acres; rateable value, £1,037; the population in 1881 was 20.

Letters arrive from Oxford by foot post. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Oxford

Ireland George, steward to Lord Norreys, Tilbury
Martin Henry, farm bailiff to Lord Norreys

SHALBOURN is a parish partly in Wilts, 4 miles south-south-west from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael is one of about the thirteenth or fourteenth century; it was completely restored in the years 1872 and 1873 by Mr. Bodley, architect, when an aisle was added and the tower rebuilt: it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and porch, with square embattled tower of three storeys at the west end, containing 5 bells; it will now seat about 300; there is an old monument of some beauty in the chancel to the memory of Francis Choke, formerly resident in the manor house, on which there is a rude and curiously spelt inscription; the restoration cost over £2,800, which was raised by subscription; the Marquess of Ailesbury and the Rev. T. H. Michell were the chief contributors. A piece of land to enlarge the churchyard was given by the Marquess of Ailesbury and consecrated in the year 1874. The register dates from the year 1677. The living is a vicarage, tithes commuted at £428 16s. with residence and 10 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1872 by the Rev. George Robert Davies-Cooke B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The rectorial tithe commuted rent-charge amounts to £845 5s. and belongs to the Dean and Canons of Windsor and is leased to the Marquess of Ailesbury. There is a Wesleyan Chapel in the parish. The charities are £11 yearly value. A Home for Motherless Girls was removed to this place in 1877 from Margate, having been established in London in 1858; it is supported by voluntary subscriptions and is under the management of a committee of gentlemen. Jethro Tull, the inventor of horse hoe and drill husbandry, resided at Prosperous Farm in 1730. Thomas Kingston esq. who is lord of the manor, the Marquess of Ailesbury, R. C. L. Bevan esq. J.P. and the Rev. Thomas Hmngerford Michell M.A. who is also lord of the manor of Bagshot, are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and sand; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley.

The hamlet of NEWTON and a portion of this parish (known as Shalbourn township) had a population in 1871 of 311 and is in the county of Wilts; the other part of Shalbourn including the hamlets of BAGSHOT and OXENWOOD, with a population in 1871 of 649, is in this county. The tithings of Shalbourn, Bagshot and Oxenwood (Berks) contain an area of 3,498A. 3R. 21P.; the tithings of Shalbourn township

and Newton (Wilts) 1,766A. 16P.; rateable value, £5,594 0s. 9d. The entire area is 5,264 acres; the entire population in 1881 was 822.

Parish Clerk, William Levy.

BAGSHOT is a hamlet 2 miles north.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Levy, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive through Hungerford at 7.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. No delivery or dispatch on sundays. Hungerford is the nearest telegraph office

Collector of Poors' Rates, William Levy

National School, built in the year 1873 by subscription, to hold 105 children; average attendance 88; there is a certificated master; the school is under government inspection & supported by voluntary contributions & a government grant; Charles James Humphries, master

CARRIERS:—

Alfred Levy, to Hungerford, wed. & sat.; to Newbury, on mon. & thurs

John Brunsdon from Fosbury, passes through to Hungerford on wed. & sat. & Newbury on thurs

Chandler Miss, West court
Davies-Cooke Rev. George Robert B.A. Vicarage
Hall Miss
Levy William
Michell Rev. Thomas Hungerford M.A. Bagshot house
Richardson Benjamin

COMMERCIAL.

Akerman Thomas, farmer, Beacon farm
Aldridge Henry & John, blacksmiths & farmers
Aslett Wm. Thos. (Mrs.), frmr. Bagshot
Barns John, farmer, Manor farm
Barns Phillip, farmer, Oxenwood
Baverstock William, butcher & farmer
Briant Henry James, miller (water) & farmer
Bryant William Geo. grocer & draper
Clarke Charles, farmer, Newton farm
Cundell Francis, farmer, East court
Francis Thomas, *Crown & Anchor*
Hissey Alfred, farmer, Oxenwood
Hoare Elijah, miller (wind & water) & farmer, Bagshot
Holt George, bricklayer
Home for Motherless Girls (Miss Hall, lady supt.; H. P. Major, surgeon)
Levy Alfred, carrier & farmer
Levy Charles, tailor, Newtown
Levy William Henry, land measurer
Matthews Jas. G. saddler & harness ma
May John, farmer, River farm
Mildenhall Amos, farmer, Bagshot
Nash John, *King's Arms*, Oxenwood
Phillips Alfred, carpenter, Bagshot
Phillips Mary (Mrs.), bldr. & carpenter
Phillips Silvanus, shoe maker
Pocock William James, farmer, Prosperous farm
Reeve Geo. Augustus, cowkpr. & farmr
Rush Charles, farmer, Ropin
Smallbones Charles, farmer & brickmaker, Folly farm
Strange Daniel, beer retailer
Tanner Charles, carpenter
Walter Frederick, timber dealer
Walter Jesse, *Plough*
Westlake Wm. *Royal Oak*, & brick ma
Westmacot George Richard, agent to R. C. L. Bevan esq
Whale George, shoe maker
Wiggins Alfred, blacksmith

SHAW-cum-DONNINGTON is a parish and village, situated on the northern bank of the river Lambourn which separates it from the borough of Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, rebuilt in 1840, consists of a chancel and nave, the former being in the Norman and the latter in the Decorated style; the chancel, added to the church in 1878 at a cost of £2,000, contains memorial windows to the late H. R. Eyre esq. the Rev. G. F. Everett, late rector, and others: the organ was erected at the same time: in 1878, during the levelling of the ground on the north side of the churchyard, an ancient British cinerary urn, 18 inches high and 16 wide, was discovered, ornamented with zigzag lines, produced by means of some pointed instrument. The register dates from the year 1650. The living is a rectory, tithes commuted at £535 7s. with 27A. 2R. 14P. of glebe and residence, in the gift of Mrs. Eyre and held since 1872 by the Hon. and Rev. John Horatio Nelson M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There are several charities, amounting together to about £61 yearly, of which £24 is distributed in bread and fuel, about £30 in money and £5 is applied to church purposes and sermons. Shaw House, the residence of Mrs. Eyre, was built in 1581 by Thomas Dolman, clothier of Newbury and is a stately mansion in the characteristic style of that period, with a central façade of three gables, with porch, lighted by numerous large mullioned windows and flanked by deeply projecting wings, the whole front being more or less overgrown with ivy: the chief interest of Shaw House arises from its intimate connection with the second battle of Newbury, when it was garrisoned for the king; on Sunday morning, 27th October, 1644, the Parliamentary forces, coming down Clay Hill, passed the river by Shaw, and forced the guard near the house, but were thereupon attacked and routed by Sir Bernard Astley: subsequently the Earl of Manchester, with a large force, came down upon the house, then defended by Lieut.-Col. Page, but with the help of Sir John Brown and Col. Thelwall, the enemy was beaten "quite out of the field, leaving two drakes, some colours and many dead bodies behind them;" a huge heap of cannon balls, found about the grounds, may be seen near the house, and in the oak wainscot of the east bow-window in the drawing-room is a hole, said to have been made by a cannon ball aimed at the king while standing near the window; over the spot is a brass plate with a likeness of Charles I. and the inscription following:—

"HANC IVXTA FENESTRAM
REX CAROLVS PRIMVS
INSTANTE OBSIDIONE
SCLOPPO PETRÆ ICTV TANTVM NON
TRAIECTVS FVIT
DIE OCTOB. XXII. MDCXLIV."

Mrs. Eyre, of Shaw House, is lady of the manor of Shaw. The principal landowners are Mrs. Eyre and co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq. The soil is clay, loam and gravel; subsoil chalk, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 1,989 acres; rateable value, £4,127; the population in 1881 was 703.

Parish Clerk, George Maskell.

Letters through Newbury, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Queen*, E. W. Cave, The Kilns

National School (mixed), erected in 1876 for 170 children; average attendance, 99, & supported by subscriptions & school fees; William Henry Greenslade, master

DONNINGTON is a tithing one mile north-west. Donnington Castle, now in ruins, beautifully situated on a hill surrounded by trees, is about a mile north of Newbury; the existing portion consists only of the gateway, with tall circular towers, partly overgrown with ivy; the castle was first erected by Richard de Abberbury, guardian of Richard II. during his minority and formed nearly a square, its walls fronting the four cardinal points and defended by round towers at the angles; its western end terminated in a semi-hexagon and on the east front was the present stone gate house, 40 feet long, with its flanking towers and portcullis; its length east and west, reckoning the thickness of the walls, was 120 feet, and its breadth, including the towers, 85 feet: tradition, converted into history by successive writers, has associated Donnington Castle with the name of Geoffrey Chaucer, who, it has been said, owned the estate, the actual fact being that not the poet, but Thomas Chaucer, his reputed son, and chief butler to Richard II., did purchase this castle and manor, with other manors, in 1414-15 from Richard de Abberbury and his wife for 1,000 marks in silver: during the year 1644 the castle was held for the king with the greatest gallantry and intrepidity by Col. John Boys, who successfully repulsed the attacks of Lieut.-Gen. Middleton, Col. Horton, the Earl of Manchester and Gen. Waller; Col. Boys was knighted by the king for his brave conduct and only surrendered the castle in obedience to instructions from head-quarters, April 1, 1646; these "loyal ruins" are now the property of the co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq. Donnington Hospital consists of twelve almshouses and was originally founded by Sir Richard de Abberbury in the reign of Richard II.; after the Dissolution its estates continued in the Crown till about 1570, when, on the petition of Charles, Earl of Nottingham, Lord Admiral, and owner of Donnington Castle, they were restored to the Hospital, which was then probably rebuilt at the Earl's expense; the foundation consists of a master and twelve poor brethren, with an allowance of 15s. per week each; the yearly income is £348; George James Watts is master and minister. Donnington Grove, the seat of Head Pottinger Best esq. D.L., J.P. is a modern structure.

POST OFFICE, Donnington.—Thos. Dee, receiver. Letters arrive from Newbury at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.50 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newbury

Shaw.

Davis Alexander, Highwood villa
Eyre Henry John Andrew, Grange frm
Lovelock Richard
Nelson Hon. & Rev. John Horatio, M.A. Rectory
Thurlow Major, Shaw house
Banks John Barrs, farm bailiff to Mrs. Eyre, Grange farm

Bailey William, builder
Budd George, farmer, Mousefield farm
Cooper & Son, millers (water), Shaw ml
Everett Frederick, farmer, Shaw Dean
Wilson Edward, farmer, Red farm

Donnington.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Best Head Pottinger D.L., J.P. Donnington grove
Best Marmaduke Head J.P. Grove cot
Bowers Mrs. The Cedars
Butler Edwin
Fellowes Thomas Abdy, The Priory
Johnson John Annadate, Riverside
Kifford William, Iceland cottage
Money Miss, The Dean
Money Mrs. The Dean
Pocock John Hall, The Elms
Slack Robert M.D. Castle house
Slocock Charles Samuel J.P. Lodge
Stedman Miss, The Holt
Turk Giles
Watts George James

COMMERCIAL.

Dee Thos. *Castle inn*, & baker & grocer
Elliott Francis, farmer, Lease farm
Fanstone & Palmer, brewers & maltstrs
Fanstone Mthw. Hy. frmr. Castle farm
Flack William, plasterer
Freebody Richard, farmer, Grove farm
Hazell Thomas, tea dealer
Hedges John, thatcher
Hollands E. miller (water), Donnington mills
Lovelock Mary Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Island villa
Naylor Edmund, beer rtlr. & blacksmith
Patience Thomas, boot maker
Rogers Charles, relieving & vaccination officer, No. 2 district, registrar of births & deaths for Speen sub-district, school attendance officer & collector to the guardians of Newbury union

GREAT or WEST SHEFFORD is a parish situated on the south-western bank of the river Lambourn, 5½ miles north-north-east from Hungerford, 9 north-west from Newbury and 4 south-east from Lambourn, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a structure of flint stone, and is a very admirable specimen of a church of the time of Henry III.; it consists of chancel and nave and a circular western tower containing 6 bells; the lower part of the tower is Late Norman, built of flint, with massive walls; the upper portion is octagonal and of Perpendicular date; the tower arch is Transition Norman: there is also a fine south doorway of the same date, as is the font, richly carved with scrolls of foliage, in three bands, and terminated below by a fourth band, with an inverted border and pendent leafage: there are several memorials in the church, which was effectively but carefully restored in 1871, under the direction of Mr. J. West Hugall, of Oxford, when an organ chamber was erected, and the fine font, which had been resting, without a base, in a pew on the north side of the church, was repaired and set upon a new base. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1571; marriages and burials, 1599; the most remarkable entries in it are that the font was removed out of the church and the clergyman dispossessed of his living during the Great Rebellion. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £965 with residence and 110 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Master and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, and held since 1866 by the Rev. Frederick Menzies M.A. late fellow and vice-principal of that college and hon. canon of Christ Church. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village and one at Woodlands; there is also one for the Primitive Methodists. The charities are:—Mrs. Mary Linton's of £20, the interest to be given to the poor at Easter; Mr. Gabriel Fulbrook and Mr. John Fulbrook's of £5 each, the interest to be given to the poor at Easter; and Mrs. Foster's of £20, the interest to be given away at Christmas; Mr. Thomas Fulbrook also left by will £100, the interest to be given yearly; and Mr. Anthony Barrett bequeathed £100, the interest to be given yearly. The principal landowners are the Marquess of Downshire, who is lord of the manor, J. T. Coxe esq. and Stephen Waldron esq. The soil is gravel, sand and chalk; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,196 acres; rateable value, £2,925; and the population in 1881 was 485.

Parish Clerk, John Heater.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Martha Tull, receiver. Letters arrive from Lambourn R.S.O. at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Lambourn is the nearest money order & telegraph office

POST OFFICE, Woodlands.—Mrs. Esther Shuff, receiver. Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Great Shefford & telegraph office Hungerford

Parochial School, erected in 1872, for 135 children; average attendance, 95; & supported by voluntary subscriptions & rate & a Government grant; Joseph Hoar, master

CARRIER TO NEWBURY.—Fras. Hamblin, tues. thurs. & sat.; the carriers between Newbury & Lambourn pass through

Shefford.

Menzies Rev. Frederick M.A. [rector; & hon. canon of Christ Church], Rectory
Wells John
Wells Stephen

COMMERCIAL.

Alexander George, blacksmith
Brittain George, baker
Brown Eliza (Mrs.), baker
Butcher Moses, farmer & surveyor of highways, Manor farm
Cook John, shopkeeper & baker
Cripps Thomas, wheelwright
Dance Newton, miller (water)
Gilbert William, carpenter
Hamblin Alfred, shopkeeper
Hamblin Francis, draper & carrier
Hamblin Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hunter John, land surveyor
Herbert Mary Jane (Mrs.). *Swan*
Langford George, farmer, Hidden farm
Spanswick William, shoe maker
Thatcher Frederick, blacksmith
Tull George, coal dealer

Woodlands.

Green John, carpenter & wheelwright
Lake John, beer retailer
Langford Henry, farmer, Templers frm
Poffley John, wheelwright

LITTLE or EAST SHEFFORD is a parish 8 miles north-west from Newbury and 6 north-east from Hungerford, on the north-eastern bank of the river Lambourn, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Innocents is a building of flint with Bath stone dressings, in the Early English style, and consists of large chancel and nave with five stained windows; it was built during the period 1868 to 1870, at a cost of £1,700, £200 of which was raised by subscription, the remainder being given by the late rector: the pulpit, lectern and other fittings were presented by various donors: the old church, situated on the north-east side of the river Lambourn, is a perfect specimen of Late Perpendicular and was originally the private chapel of the Manor House of the Fettyplace family: it consists of chancel, nave and south porch, but is now used only as a mortuary chapel: it contains several brasses to the Fettyplace family, bearing date 1524, and an alabaster monument, with figures of a man in armour and a lady, without inscription, but is the tomb of Sir Thomas Fetiplace, of Childrey, and Beatrice his wife, widow of Sir Gelbert Talbot, Baron Talbot, of Blakemere: on the north side of the chancel is a very fine marble tomb with effigies to John Fetyplace esq. and Dorathye his wife, *ob.* 11 Oct. 1524: hanging over the chancel is a helmet, or *bascinet à bavierre*, supposed to have belonged to one of the Fettyplaces. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1603; burials, 1614. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £400 with residence and 17 acres of glebe, in the gift of and held since 1881 by the Rev. Arthur William Robinson M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. Until a few years since the great hall of the old moated Manor House existed as a barn; a shield upon it bore the arms of Besils quartering Leigh. The manor at an early period belonged to the family of Fettyplace; the manor house is now unoccupied. The principal landowner is Charles Godwin esq. The soil is light and chalk; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,041 acres; rateable value, £1,624; the population in 1881 was 115.

Parish Clerk, Daniel New.

Letters *vid* Great Shefford, delivered by foot messenger from Lambourn R.S.O. Great Shefford is the nearest money order office & Hungerford nearest telegraph office

CARRIERS between Newbury & Lambourn pass through

Bell William Heward, East Shefford house
Robinson Rev. Arthur William M.A. Rectory
Durrant Joseph, farm bailiff to Charles Godwin esq. Wickfield

SHELLINGFORD is a village and parish 3 miles south-east from Faringdon, 2½ north-east from Uffington junction on the Great Western railway, 7 east from Highworth and 12 from Swindon, in the union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Faith is a very old Norman structure, with chancel, nave, south porch, embattled tower at the west end with spire and 4 bells and is in good repair; the reredos is of oak and handsomely carved: in the south

wall of the chancel is a piscina; also a tablet to John Parker, *ob.* 1682: there are 5 stained windows. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. J.P. and held since 1848 by the Rev. Henry Ramus Du Pré M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There is a small Congregational chapel in the village. Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and the sole landowner. The soil is sandy loam, stone brash and clay; subsoil, clay, sand and gravel. The crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,717 acres; rateable value, £2,797; the population in 1881 was 258.

Parish Clerk, William Collier.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL Box cleared week days 7.15 p.m.; sunday, 12.15 p.m

National School, erected 1874, supported by voluntary contributions, for 100 children; average attendance, 70; Miss Mary Fricker, mistress

Du Pré Rev. Henry Ramus M.A. Rectory
Calvert Thomas, farmer, Little Newbury farm
Davis Ann (Mrs.), beer retl. & shopkpr
Field & Sons, brewers & wine & spirit merchants & maltsters; & at Wallingford. See advertisement
Rich Charles & John, farmers
Rider William, blacksmith
Selfe Samuel Rolls, farmer, Wickwood
Sharpe Benjamin, farmer
Shewry Charles, carpenter

SHINFIELD is a village and parish 4 miles south from Reading, partly in the hundred of Theale and partly in the hundred of Charlton, union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Loddon flows on the south-east. The church of St. Mary is an ancient edifice, with chancel, nave, south aisle and low embattled tower, with 6 bells, and contains several monuments: the seats are of oak and the pulpit of carved oak: there is a handsome window representing the crucifixion: it was completely restored in the year 1857, at a cost of £1,600. The register dates from the year 1649. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford and held since 1867 by the Rev. Henry Nassau Rynd M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel at Three Mile Cross. The charities are about £8 yearly for clothing. Alexander Cobham Cobham esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The entire area is 4,514 acres; rateable value, £9,341; the population, inclusive of Hartley Dummer liberty, in 1881, was 1,277.

Clerk & Sexton, William Attawell.

POST OFFICE.—William Attawell, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. Swallowfield is the nearest money order & telegraph office

POST OFFICE, Three Mile Cross.—George Bailey, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6 a.m. & 2.35 p.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m.; sundays, arrive at 6 a.m.; dispatched at 6.55 p.m. Swallowfield is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Free School, endowed with £100 yearly by Mr. William Piggott, a citizen of London, for 20 boys, who have new suits of clothing on the 30th May annually: there is a house for the master, who receives £60 a year; Thomas Skarritt, master

CARRIER TO READING.—George Plance, daily

Shinfield.

Cobham Alexander Cobham J.P. Shinfield grange
Gibson Mrs. Manor house
Godson Edward, Hyde End lodge
Hulme Rev. George M.A. Shinfield grove
Mayne John Dawson, Shinfield green
PiperCapt.Robt. Frederick, Sussex lodge
Rynd Rev. Henry Nassau M.A. [vicar]
Thornton Capt. Edward, Shinfield lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey Isaac, blacksmith
Barkshire James, fruit grower
Beard Henry, farmer, School green
Beesley Thomas, grocer
Butler Charles, *Red Lion*
Chapman Thomas, farmer, Warrengate
Chase William, *Black Boy*
Coles George, beer retailer
Cuthbert Walter, beer retailer
Dopson William, beer rtlr. Spencers wd
Ford Walter, farmer, Lane End farm
Goddard Charles, John & Henry, farmers, Church end
Goddard George, farmer, Church lane
Gould James, farmer, Hide end
Harrington Joseph, *Star*
Hawkins James, farmer
HawkinsWilliam, farmer, Spencerswood
Hird Alexander, shoe maker
Keep George, farmer, Black house
Luff William, beer retailer
Mitchell George, *George & Dragon*
Portsmouth Charles, farmer, Spencers wood
Stevens Henry, farmer, Cutbush
Stevens William, farmer, Parrott farm
Ward Isaac, blacksmith, Spencers wood
Wren Henry Blandy, farmer

Three Mile Cross.

Adams George
Brown George David
Gale Mrs. Three Mile Cross house
Shrimpton William, Lime Tree cottage
Bailey George, saddler
Bromley Fanny & Margaret (Misses), bakers
Carpenter Charles, beer retailer
Chapman Richard, *Swan*
Grover William, carpenter
Jones George, blacksmith
Jones George, saddler
Rapley James (Mrs.), grocer
Tame Henry, wheelwright

SHIPPON is a township and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1865 out of the parish of St. Helen, Abingdon, 1 mile north-west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalen is a brick structure in the Decorated style from designs by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A.; it was consecrated December, 1855, and consists of chancel, nave, north porch and bell-turret surmounted by a crocketed spire. The register dates from the year 1855. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £130 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. Henry Horatio Childs M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. The manor and the whole of the land belong to the Duchy of Cornwall. The soil is various; subsoil, stone brash and limestone. The crops are grain in succession. The area is 570 acres; the population in 1881 was 183.

Parish Clerk, Henry Mott.

Letters through Abingdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 7.30 p.m.; on sundays at 12 noon

Parochial School, for 60 children; Miss Jane Cousins, mistress

Childs Rev. Henry Horatio M.A. Vicarage
Bosbury Francis, beer retailer
Gilbert William, machinist
Stacey John, farmer
Williams James, farmer

SHOTTESBROOKE is a parish situated south of the great Bath road and adjoining White Waltham, 10 miles from Reading, 8 south-east from Henley, 8 north-east from Windsor and 4½ west from the Great Western railway station at Maidenhead, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical edifices in England; for symmetry and beauty it has few equals; it is regarded as a perfect model, being remarkable for uniformity of design, even to the minor portions: it is a cruciform building in the Decorated style, having chancel, nave, transept, two porches and central tower, from which springs a light and elegant octagonal spire of graceful proportion: the interior was restored in 1852 under the superintendence of Mr. Street, architect: the founder's tomb, in the north transept, a truly beautiful specimen of Early Gothic, has resumed its ancient form: fragments of Norman mouldings and arches were discovered, proving the existence of an earlier edifice: beside the church is a venerable yew tree, planted 400 years ago and measuring in girth 20 feet. The register dates from the year 1585. The living is a rectory with the vicarage of White Waltham annexed, joint yearly value £456 with residence, in the gift of Coleraine Robert Vansittart esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Hardwicke Mills Dyer M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. Shottesbrooke Park is the seat of Chalfont Chute Ellis esq.; the mansion is a square white building. In 1337 Sir William Trussell founded here a small religious house, consisting of a college and chantry, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, for a warden and five priests; this college he endowed with the church of Shottesbrooke, but after sustaining much injury by fire, it was deserted by the entire establishment except John Bradford, the warden, who obtained a licence in 1380 to impropriate it to the church of Battlesden: the result was a considerable increase of revenue: the remains have been converted into a dairy. Coleraine Robert Vansittart esq. is

lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is light and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,316 acres; rateable value, £5,356; and the population in 1881 was 162.

Letters through Maidenhead, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Ellis Chalfont Chute, Shottesbrooke pk
Day John, farmer, Pond Wood farm
Hughes William, carpenter
Webster Richard, Shottesbrooke farm

SHRIVENHAM is a pretty village, parish and station on the Great Western railway, 71½ miles from London and 5½ south-west from Faringdon, containing several handsome villa residences, in the union and county court district of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situate on the borders of Wiltshire, from which it is separated by the river Cole. The railway station is one mile south from the village. The Berks and Wilts canal passes in the vicinity of the village. The church of St. Andrew is a handsome structure in the Early English style and in good repair, probably built, with the exception of the central tower, about the time of Charles II.: it consists of a chancel, nave, aisles and gallery at west end, square embattled tower containing 6 bells: there are some handsome monuments to the Barrington (dated 1734), Wildman (1713) and Pleydell families. The register dates from about the year 1580. The living is a vicarage with Watchfield annexed, yearly value £520 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1859 by the Rev. George William Murray M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford, surrogate. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. An endowment of £10 a year arising from rent of a certain field is for apprenticing lads residing in this parish. Sir H. Martin left ten almshouses and endowed them with £70 yearly, the rent of 40 acres. Beckett House, the seat of the Right Hon. Viscount Barrington, P.C., D.L., J.P., F.A.S.L., F.R.G.S. is a beautiful stone mansion in the Elizabethan style and delightfully situated in the fertile Valley of White Horse; the grounds extend over an area of 150 acres; a chain of hills in the distance, running into Wiltshire, bounds the view from the front: the grounds in the rear are of a more picturesque character, containing a fine sheet of water, many stately trees and several avenues. There is likewise a small stream running through the grounds. The principal landowners are Viscount Barrington, who is lord of the manor, and Amariah William Fairthorne esq. The soil is sandy and stone brash; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, turnips and green crops of every kind. The area of Shrivenham township, including Beckett tithing, is 2,675 acres; rateable value, £7,804; the population in 1881 was 721. The area of the entire parish is 8,430 acres; the population in 1881 was 2,964.

BECKETT is a tithing of this parish adjoining Shrivenham. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

The parish of Shrivenham contains also the townships of LONGCOT, FERNHAM and BOURTON, all of which will be found under separate headings.

Sexton, Thomas Hill.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Butler, postmaster. Letters arrive at 2.40 a.m.& 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10.45 a.m. & 10.25 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Royal Farmers' & General (Hail)*, H. Humfrey, Kingston farm

National School: a schoolroom, capable of containing about 170 boys & girls, with master's residence, was opened in August, 1863, by the Bishop of Oxford; the funds were raised by private subscription & the site granted by Viscount Barrington: there is a foundation of £4 for the boys' school; the average attendance is 130; Henry Cooper, master; Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Cooper, mistress

Railway Station, Andrew Philip Renwick, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barrington Rt Hon. Viscount P.C., D.L., J.P., F.A.S.L., F.R.G.S. Beckett house; & 19 Hertford st. Mayfair, London W
Bennett Misses
Bloomfield Lady, Shrivenham house
Dent Miss
Fairholme Mrs. Elm house
Fairthorne Amariah William
Fowler Mrs. Medlar cottage
Lewis Miss, The Cottage
Murray Rev. Geo. William M.A. [vicar & surrogate], Vicarage
Nixon George Eccles Priestley
Parker Charles Gunning
Wyatt Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Baker Sarah (Mrs.), baker & grocer
Birchall James, builder
Butler George, bookseller, assistant overseer, collector of poor rates & postmaster
Cross Thomas, shoe maker
Day Daniel William, baker
Day John Geo. farmer, Stainswick farm
Goddard Thomas Richard, coal agent, Railway station
Haynes Martha Jane (Miss), dress ma
Hedges Robert Whitfield, farmer, Broad Leaze farm
Hickman Wm. farmer, Galley Hernsfarm
Hiscock Edwin, farmer, Sand Hill farm
Jefferies Edward, farmer, Cowleaze frm
Johnson Jane (Mrs.), milliner
Kent John, furniture general carrier & furniture remover & agent to the Great Western Railway Co.; & at Abingdon & Faringdon
Knapp John, monumental mason
Lamb Samuel, draper & grocer
Lee Thos. jun. blacksmith & ironmonger
Looker George, miller (water)
Lucas Joseph, tailor
Messenger William, beer retailer
Millard John, farmer, Home Leaze frm
Morse Wm. James, relieving & vaccination officer & registrar of births & deaths for Shrivenham sub-district of Faringdon union
Money Thomas, wheelwright
Nixon George Eccles Priestley, surgeon & accoucheur, public vaccinator & medical officer for Shrivenham district
Parker Charles Gunning, surgeon
Plummer Joseph (exors. of), farmers, Stall Pits farm
Reeves William, dairyman
Rich Thomas, cattle dealer
Richens Henry, farmer, Ivy house
Stephens Thomas Robert, coal dealer
Taylor John, blacksmith
Toomer John & Sons, coal &c. merchants, Railway station
Warren William, land steward to Viscount Barrington
Wentworth John Godfrey, *Barrington Arms & Victoria hotel*
Westall Edward & Peter, farmers, Friar's farm
Wheeler Joseph, beer retailer & butcher
Willis Cornelius, draper & grocer
Woolbridge George, saddler
Yates Thomas William, butcher

SONNING is a picturesque village and parish 3 miles north-east from Reading and 2 north-west from Twyford (Great Western railway) station and having a station at Earley, in this parish, on the Reading and Reigate branch of the South Eastern railway, 66 miles from London. The parish (lying in the counties of Berks and Oxford) consists of the liberties of SONNING TOWN and WOODLEY and SANDFORD, in the hundred of Sonning, and the liberty of EARLEY, in the hundred of Charlton, all in the union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading and county of Berks; and of the liberty of EYE and DUNSDON, in the hundred of Binfield and Longtree, union of Henley-on-Thames and county of Oxford, in the rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The village is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, over which is an ancient bridge of 11 arches connecting the Berks with the Oxfordshire portion of the parish. The church of St. Andrew is a large edifice of flint and stone, dating from the fourteenth century, and consists of a spacious chancel with aisles, clerestoried nave with five bays, aisles, north porch, and a western embattled tower containing 8 bells; the arches on the south side of the chancel are elliptical; those on the north side are pointed, on clustered pillars, the easternmost being richly sculptured with figures in stone representing on one side Our Lord Blessing the Twelve Apostles, and on the other, kings and queens, with the Virgin and Child as the keystone, serves as a canopy to a tomb of rich and beautiful decorated work, with kneeling figures of three knights in armour and three ladies and an inscription of a poetical character is illegible: on the south aisle is a modern marble monument with brasses to various members of the family of Palmer, of Holme Park; and here also is a painted monument of marble to Katherine, Lady Litcott, 1630, with her effigy, kneeling at a desk; a mortuary chapel, separated from this aisle by an oak screen, is almost entirely allotted to memorials of this family; and the belfry contains a ponderous monument of black marble to Sir Thomas Rich bart. 1613, and his son, 1667; in the wall by the vestry door are two curious tablets, dated respectively 1533 and 1605: in the vestry, north of the chancel, is a mural inscription to Robert Wright S.T.P. Oxon, and others; below to Robert (1533) and Agnes (1579), probably children, with a shield of arms; on the floor of the nave are several brasses, now covered with carpet; and in the north aisle a fine tomb to Anna, wife of Sir John Clarke bart. of Salford, Warwick, 1654; and in the church

to Lord Stowell, Viscount Sidmouth and E. Golding esq.; the church was restored throughout in 1853: opposite the south door is a beautifully carved font of Caen stone with a lofty and elaborately worked canopy of oak; in a niche over the door of the north porch is a figure of St. Andrew, the patron saint. The register dates from the year 1592. The living is a rectory with residence, gross yearly value £800, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held by the Ven. Alfred Pott B.D. archdeacon of Berks, formerly fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. There are charities of £50 yearly for apprenticing and £30 for distribution in bread, clothing and money, besides £45 for educational and £83 for church purposes. Here is a Congregational chapel. The Bishop of Salisbury had at an early period a country seat here, and hence has arisen the fiction that the place was once a bishop's see; Isabel, Queen of Richard II. resided at this house during the interval between the deposition and death of that monarch, and it appears to have continued as an episcopal residence until 1574, when Edmund Ghast, Bishop of Salisbury, gave the manor to Queen Elizabeth in exchange for estates in Dorsetshire. Near the village of Sonning is Holme Park, the seat of the Rev. Henry Golding-Palmer B.A.: the house is well situated on an eminence commanding a fine view of the valley of the Thames; the park and grounds are extensive. The principal landowners are the Rev. Henry Golding-Palmer B.A. Sir Julian Goldsmid bart. D.L., J.P. Viscount Sidmouth and J. J. Wheble esq. D.L., J.P. The entire area of the parish is 9,813 acres; rateable value, £38,976; the entire population of the parish in 1871 was 3,771 and in 1881, 6,067; rateable value of Sonning only, £3,799; the population in 1881 was 494.

Eye and Dunsdon will be found in the Directory of Oxfordshire.

Parish Clerk, James Sadler.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Sonning.—Miss Dearlove, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.10 a.m. & at 12.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Twyford is the nearest telegraph office

POST OFFICE, Woodley.—John Wadham, postmaster. Letters received through Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m.; sundays, arrive at 8.5 a.m.; dispatched at 11.55 a.m. Sonning is the nearest money order office & Earley the telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed (boys'), erected, with master's residence, by the late Robert Palmer esq. of Holme Park & his family &, is supported by the Rev. H. Golding-Palmer, aided by subscriptions & an endowment left by Sir Thomas Rich; Henry Ford, master

Girls' & Infants', chiefly supported by the Rev. H. Golding-Palmer; Mrs. Fanny Ford, mistress; Miss Norman, infants' mistress

CARRIER TO READING.—George Norton, daily, at 2 p.m. to 'Black Horse'

Earley (or ERLEIGH) is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1854, comprising the liberty of Earley and part of Woodley. At Earley is a station of the Reading and Reigate branch of the South Eastern railway. The church of St. Peter, an edifice in the Early English style, consecrated on September 21st, 1844 and till lately consisting of chancel, nave and transepts, is now (1882) being much improved and enlarged by removing the transepts and adding north and south aisles and a large new chancel, vestry and organ chamber at a cost of £3,600; the stained east window depicts scenes in the life of St. Peter; there is also a beautiful west window to the memory of the Rev. George Porcher and his two daughters; in the west window of the south aisle with four lights is a memorial to Mrs. Frances St. Aubyn: the church when completed will afford 600 sittings. The register dates from the year 1844. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, it is of the yearly value of £360 with residence, and has been held since 1872 by the Rev. Havilland Durand M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford.

The district of St. Bartholomew was formed into a separate ecclesiastical parish in 1877, and the church was erected and consecrated in 1879, it is in the Early English style and is built of red and grey brick, and consists of clerestoried nave, aisles and a small turret containing 1 bell, and there is an excellent organ, the cost was about £4,000; all the sittings are free. The register dates from the year 1877. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £230 with residence, in the gift of George Palmer esq. and held by the Rev. Charles Robertson Honey, M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. The population of the parish is 3,649. The Reading Cemetery of 10 acres with two mortuary chapels is in this parish. Bulmershe Court, the seat of James Joseph Wheble esq. D.L., J.P. is a mansion of stone, standing in its own park-like grounds and commanding fine views of the surrounding country. The district of Earley contains several properties of note and interest; the ancient domain of Whiteknights, formerly possessed by the Dukes of Marlborough and famous for its elegant gardens, is now parcelled out into several properties for building purposes; the "Wilderness," once renowned for its collection of rare trees and shrubs, is now divided into several residences and occupied by Mrs. Marsland (Wilderness House), T. Porter esq. (Erlegh Whiteknights) and Arthur Edward Phillips esq. (Fox Hill), recently erected in the Elizabethan style by Alfred Waterhouse esq.; Maiden Erlegh, the old seat of the Goldings, is tenanted by John Hargreaves esq. J.P. master of the South Berks hounds. Earley Court, the property of Viscount Sidmouth, formerly the residence of Lord Stowell, is occupied by John F. Hall esq. The area is 2,000 acres; rateable value, £22,924; the population in 1871 was 1,832 and in 1881 4,461.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Martha Kislingbury, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6.50 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 1 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; on sunday at 12.55 p.m. only. POST OFFICE, London road, George Frederick Truman, receiver. Letters arrive at 8 a.m. 11 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; dispatched 1 p.m. & 7.15 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire Mutual Life, G. F. Truman, London rd

County Fire, T. W. T. Dunning, Lodden Bridge farm

Queen, J. Smith

Reading & Earley Board School (Newtown), Albert Grigsby, master; Miss Mary Louisa Hooper, mistress; Miss Graham, infants' mistress

Railway Station, Henry Maidstone, stationmaster

WOODLEY was formed into a separate ecclesiastical district in 1881 out of the parish of Sonning. The church of St. John the Evangelist, built by the late Robert Palmer esq. of Holme Park, Sonning, from designs by Henry Woodyer esq. of Guildford, is a building of flint and stone, in the Transition style between the Early English and Decorated, and consists of chancel, nave with one aisle, organ chamber and vestry; its peculiar feature is the triple arch between the nave and the chancel, supported on columns of dark Forest of Dean stone; there is a deeply recessed and beautifully sculptured reredos of Caen stone, combined with English and Italian alabaster and marble, representing the Crucifixion in the centre compartment; on one side the Centurion and Roman soldiers, on the other Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus; the east window is stained, and a beautiful arch partially filled by an oak screen encloses the organ chamber: the fittings are throughout admirably good. The living was endowed by the founder with £150 yearly, which has been increased by Miss Palmer and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and now amounts to £300 yearly: it is a vicarage in the gift of the Vicar of Sonning, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Ernest Angel Gray LL.M. of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The rateable value is £12,253; the population in 1881 was 1,112.

Sonning.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Booker James, Grove cottage
Brooks Bransby
Buckeridge Col. Francis Hotchkin
Cotton Rev. Jas. Liggins M.A. [curate]
Dashwood Misses
Field Walter, Borough marsh
Golding-Palmer Rev. Henry B.A. Holme park
Hollis Thomas
Hunt James, The Cottage
Ingleby Miss
Knox Hy. Geo. Aug. J.P. Sonning grove
Knyvett Col. Arthur
Lee John B
Pott Ven. Archdeacon Alfd. B.D. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Allnatt Edward, grocer & baker
Angell Francis, tailor
Attwell James George, boot maker
Attwell John, coal & wood dealer
Bright John, *Bull inn*
Brooks Bransby L.R.C.P. Lond. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Sonning district, Wokingham union
Brown Francis, plumber &c
Cox Edward, builder
Dispensary (Bransby Brooks, surgeon)
Duffield Robert, beer retailer & grocer
Flower Charles, blacksmith
Goodchild John, carpenter
Green George, builder
Gregory William, organist
Grover George, draper
Hobbs Edmund, farmer, Sonning farm
House Charles, farmer, East Park farm
Innes Carry Doyle (Mrs.), grocer
Lockley Edward Stanley, *White Hart*
May William, butcher
Sarney Edmd. steward to the Rev. Hy. Golding-Palmer, Holme Park farm
Witherington Charles Hannington, miller (water) & farmer

Wiggins Walter, farmer, Charvell farm
Working Men's Club (John Ford, sec)
Wyeth Jane (Miss), dress maker

Earley.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abbott Miss, Colborne house, Eastern avenue
Apthorp Capt. Rd. Pretyman, Bellevue
Armstrong Mrs
AttwellsThos.Newmark vil. Crescent rd
Aust Thomas, The Firs, Hamilton road
Aveline John Henry, St. Leonard's, Hamilton road
Bailey Mrs. Clifford house, Bulmershe rd
Bailey Thos. Malvern vil. Hamilton rd
Baker Edward C.E. Stoneleigh, Eastern avenue
Ball Seymour, 4 Woodside terrace
Barber Mrs. 1 Corio villas
Barker Charles Edward, Lingluden, Crescent road
Barkshire Samuel, Hamilton vil. Hamilton road
Baylis Mrs. Farnham house
BelcherWilliam, Bourne ldg. Bulmershe road
Benskin Rev. Fredk. Jn. [Baptist], St. George's villa, Hamilton road
Blandy Col. Adam, Earley house
Bloomfield Charles, 2 Corio villas
Bloomfield Chas. F.J. Marian villas
Bloomfield Mrs. Heath villa, Crescent rd
Bond Fras. Auricula vil. Hamilton rd
Boone Chas. Edwd. 1 Penrhyn villas
Boseley Henry, Earleigh villa
Brackenbury Frederick F. Heathfield
Brown Richard, Capenor, Crescent rd
Burnett Henry, Gothic vil. Crescent rd
Carter Mrs. Coombe villa
Caudwell Thomas, St. George's villa, Hamilton road
ChestertonJsph.Whiteknights vil. north, Eastern avenue
Clark Wm. Rajahkooma, Hamilton rd
Codrington Miss, Sunnyside
Coldicutt William, Honiton villa
Coleman Mrs. Sawbridge house, Crescent road
Collett Miss, 3 Hamilton place
Cook Thos. David, 2 Penhryn vils. Bulmershe road
Cooksey Frank, The Firs, Hamilton rd
Coombs Capt. John Robert Rice, Fox Hill villa
Cooper Mrs. Geelong villa
Cowslade William W. Whiteknights villa, Eastern avenue
CurreyArthur, Avenue vil. south, Eastern avenue
DavisJacob,Luther cot. Eastern avenue
Day Mrs. Heckfield vil. Crescent road
Dredge James, Marian villas
Durand Rev. Havilland M.A. Vicarage
Egington John, Milverton, Crescent rd
Fawcett Samuel, Blandford house, Hamilton road
Francis Frederick, Hamilton road
Fuller Josiah, Stanley house, Crescent rd
FullerThos. Amersham vil.Bulmershe rd
George James David, 2 Ferndale, Bulmershe road
Gibson Geo. Jas. Daisy cot. Crescent rd
Gleave Thos. Sankey ho. Bulmershe rd
Goodey Thomas, Earleigh house
Goodwyn Gen. Hy. R.E. Whiteknight's house
Grace James, Rose Hill villa
Grant Miss, Cardigan vil. Eastern avenue
Green George, Hope vil. Crescent road
GreenfieldJas. Lulworth, Bulmershe rd
Grigsby Alfd. Milton cot. Crescent rd
Hall John Frederick, Earley court
Hargreaves John J.P. (master of South Berks hounds), Maiden Erlegh
Harris Geo. Alsworth vil. Crescent rd
Hathway Mrs. Kingston villa
Headlemann Fras. Buccleuch vil. north
Henwood Thomas Edward, Auricula vil. Hamilton road
Hollis Frederick, Hawthorn cottage, Eastern avenue
Honey Rev. Charles Robertson M.A. St. Bartholomew's vicarage
HowardWilliam, 3 Woodside ter. Hamilton road
Jennings George, Devonshire house, Crescent road
Jones Mrs. Greenhill villa, Hamilton rd
Justice William J. Earley cottage
Karslake Preston, Whiteknights
Kersley Fras. 1 Ferndale, Bulmershe rd
Kitcher Thomas, Amity lodge
Lane Mrs. Woodley house
Lawrence John, Dinton ho. Eastern ave
Lawrence John, Lake villa
Lee Miss, Willow cot. Hamilton road
Lee William, Hamilton road
Long John, Worcester lodge, Bulmershe road
Long Joseph, Tangley villa, Crescent rd
Lownds Mrs. Greylands
LysterWm.Ribblesdale cot.Bulmershe rd
Marsland Mrs. The Wilderness
Matthews James, Hartley, Eastern ave
May Mrs. Woodside
MeloyMrs.1Osborne vils. Wokingham rd
Messer Oswell,Widbury, Eastern avenue
Miller Robert Parsons, Woodlands
Minty John, Stuart villa
Morgan Edward J. Severn lodge, Wokingham road
Mount Reginald, Manor side
Nash Miss, Avenue villa north, Eastern avenue
Nicholson Birt, Cornwall ter.Eastern ave
Paramore Rev. James Dunlop M.A. [vicar of St. Luke's, Reading], Chewton house, Crescent road
Phillips Major Edward, Earley hill
Phillips Arthur Edward, Fox hill
Phillips Charles, Auricula villas
Player William, Hamilton road
Plumb John, St. Leonards, Hamilton rd
Pole Rev. Richard M.A. Hawthorns
Porter Thomas, Erlegh Whiteknights
Powis Mrs. Ebley villa, Bulmershe road
Prater Wm. Myrtle cot. Crescent road
Reed Richmond, Geelong villa west
Reynolds Mrs.Wyndham ho.Crescent rd
Rouse Major John R. Hamilton road
Sadler William, Roseberry villa
Salmon Mrs. The Cedars
Sampson Wm. Hy. Amersham villa south, Bulmershe road
Scarlett Edward Luscombe, Nyanza lodge, Hamilton road
Shackel Jn. Selborne villa, Bulmershe rd
Shackel Mrs. Selborne ho. Bulmershe rd
Silver Jas. The Cottage, Bulmershe rd
Smart John, Somers villa, Hamilton rd
Smith George Richard, Southwick villa, Crescent road
Solomon Christopher R. Canterbury villa south, Eastern avenue
Somerscales Isaac David, 2 Osborne villas, Wokingham road
Spiller Capt. Earley lodge
Staples John, Tredewell, Bulmershe rd
Stephens Major Chas. J.P. Woodley hill
Tosland Wm. Malvern cot. Crescent rd
Trannack Richd. Cheshnut, Eastern ave
Turner Thomas, Canterbury villa north, Eastern avenue
Vowles Tom.R.Sycamore ho.Eastern ave
Wakeman Miss, Earley cottage
Walford Hugh, 1 Woodside terrace
Wellman George, Cholmeley house
Whatley Mrs. Ivy lodge, Hamilton road
Wheble James Joseph D.L., J.P. & Lady Catherine E. Bulmershe court
Whitwick Mrs. Stoneycroft, Erleigh
Williams Llewellyn, Hazeldean, Hamilton road
Willings Milton, Combe lodge
Wilson Thos. The Lodge, Bulmershe rd
Witherington Duncan Henry,TheLimes, Hamilton road
Withers James, Oaklands, Hamilton rd
Withers Michael John, Exton lodge, Eastern avenue
Wood Miss, Manor house
Woodroff Wm. Henry, 2 Woodside ter

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Robert John, dairy, Oaklands cottage, Hamilton road
Baker Edward, civil engineer, Stoneleigh, Eastern avenue
Beasley Albert, grocer, Cumberland rd
Bird Henry, grocer, Cumberland road
Boseley Henry,brick&tile maker,Springfield cottage, Crescent road
Bowden Harriet (Mrs.), grocer, Cholmeley road
Britten John, draper, London road
Bunce Fredk. Geo. grocer, Eastern ave
Burford Charles, grocer, Wokingham rd
Cooper Isaac, hosier, Cumberland road
Dance Fanny (Mrs.), dairy, Amity road
Earley Working Men's Club (Wm. Lees, secretary)
East Arthur Henry, boat builder, New Town boat house. See advertisement
Eminson John Milton Oxley, pharmaceutical chemist, 2 Granby terrace
Everest Charles, nurseryman, Victoria nursery
EverestChas.jun. nurserymn.London rd
Fawcett Samuel, brick maker, see Kimber & Fawcett
Fisher F. H. (Miss), professor of music, 3 Woodbine terrace, Hamilton road
Fox George, blacksmith
Gillham Charles, market gardener, Cumberland road
Goddard Joseph, farmer
Goddard Robert, farmer, Elm farm
Godden Samuel, blacksmith, Amity rd
Godwin Timothy, builder, Belclare, Hamilton road
Goodall Richard, coal merchant, see South & Goodall
Greenfield Henry, farmer, London road
Hamilton Robert William, inspector of nuisances to Earley & surveyor to Wokingham union rural sanitary authority
Handsford Benjamin, smith
Hankin Jabez, *Shepherds' House*
Harrington Frederick, baker, Amity rd
Hill Charles, butcher, Cumberland road & Eastern avenue
Holmes John, *Dreadnought*
HumphriesJohn,confectioner,London rd
Idenden John, builder, Hamilton road
JohnsonThos.livery stabl. kpr.London rd
Joy Catherine (Mrs.), hosier
Kimber & Fawcett, brick makers, Earley Court brick works
Love Geo. Wm. bellhanger, London rd
Moss Elizabeth (Miss), baker & grocer, Cumberland road
Oram Albert Perkins, *Marquis of Granby*
Palmer Andrew, grocer, Amity road
Parker Robert, *Three Tuns*
Pither William (Mrs.), farmer
Poulter John, jun. grocer, Crescent house, Crescent road
Read William, nurseryman, 2 Cumberland road & Hamilton road
Reeves George, horse dealer
SampsonWm.Hy. corn mer.3Granby ter
SewardGeorge, shopkpr. Cumberland rd
Shackel Geo. farmer, Earley Court farm
Smith Joseph, grocer
South & Goodall, corn merchants,Earley station. See advertisement
Taylor Henry, tailor, Crescent road
TrumanGeo.Frdk.oil&colrmn.London rd
Ware James, grocer, Granby gardens
Waters Richard, leather seller, Amity rd
Watson Thomas, grocer
Watts John, boot & shoe ma. London rd

Wells Samuel, grocer, 1 Granby terrace
Whatley Bros. coal merchts. London rd
WiltshireFrederick Baillie, cooper, Cumberland road
Winter John, builder, Granby terrace

Woodley.

Gray Rev. Ernest Angel LL.M. [vicar]
Adey Robert, builder
Aldridge George, baker
Baylis John Hurst, farmer, Woodley grn
Brown Elijah, grocer
Campin William, farmer, Lane's farm
Dunning Wm. farmer, Loddon Bdg. frm
Edgington Abraham, beer retailer
Ham William, *Chequers*
House Charles, farmer, Charville farm
May Wm. farmer, Colmans Moor farm
Medcalfe William, miller (water) & farmer, Sandford mill
Milsom Wm. *Land's End*, Sandford
Righton Fredk. farmer, Sandford farm
South William, *George*, Loddon bridge
Wadhams John, blacksmith
Waite William, *Bull & Chequers*

SOTWELL is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, from which it is 2 miles north-west, in Moreton hundred, Wallingford union and county court district, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James is a small plain edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, and belfry with 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1684. The living is a chapelry, formerly belonging to St. Leonard's, Wallingford, but now transferred to Brightwell, yearly value £120, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held by the Rev. Francis Macaulay Cunningham M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who resides at Brightwell. The principal landowners are John Hazel esq. who is lord of the manor, Edward Wells esq. J.P. and R. E. Powell esq. The soil is black mould; subsoil, chiefly clay. The crops are wheat, barley and beans. The land is very good arable with a small portion of meadow. The area is 701 acres; rateable value, £1,747; the population in 1881 was 196.

Parish Clerk, Charles Wilkins.

Letters through Wallingford, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Castle Mrs
Eggleton Mrs. Thomas
Hammans Edward
Hazell John, Home & Manor farms
Roberts William
Wells Alfred Dodd, Sotwell hill
Ellaway Ebenezer, bricklayer
Parsons Susannah Ann (Mrs.), baker
Powell Richard Ebenezer, farmer & landowner
Pratt Charles, boot & shoe maker
Wells Alfred Dodd, farmer, Sotwell hill
Wilson Ann (Mrs.), *Bell inn*
Yates Charles, builder

SPARSHOLT is a parish consisting of the township of Sparsholt and Westcote hamlet, which is in the hundred union, and county court district of Wantage, and of Kingston Lisle township and Fawler hamlet, which are in Faringdon hundred, union and county court district, in the rural deanery of Wantage, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Sparsholt is near the Wilts and Berks canal, 4 miles west from Wantage and 3 south from the Challow station on the Great Western railway. The church of the Holy Cross, one of the most ancient churches in the county, existing before 963 and rebuilt in 1187, is now a structure chiefly of the Decorated period, and consists of chancel, nave, south transept and a western tower containing 4 bells and surmounted by a wooden spire; there is a modern east window, but the side windows of the chancel are lofty and of good Decorated work: the sedilia, piscina and a sepulchral recess have feathered arches, with crockets, pinnacles and finials; on the north side of the chancel is an ogee-arched recess, similarly ornamented and probably an Easter sepulchre: the nave has good windows of two lights and an open timbered Decorated roof; the north doorway is Early English, with a semi-circular arch and shafts with foliaged caps; on the south side is a similar doorway, now blocked; in the south transept are two recesses very richly ornamented, with ogee arches, beneath which are two altar tombs, supporting two female effigies of wood, with veils and wimples, these are supposed to be two wives of one of the Achards; in the chancel is also the wooden effigy of a knight, believed to represent Lord Talbot, and removed here on the destruction of the north transept; in the church is also a monument to Sir George Hyde K.B. *ob.* 1625. The register dates from the year 1559 and includes entries from Kingston Lisle. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Kingston Lisle annexed, net yearly value £358 with residence and 43 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1869 by the Rev. Oswald Joseph Reichel M.A., B.C.L. of that college. The charities are about £20 yearly, of which £3 is for education, £6 for apprenticing, £8 for distribution and £3 for church purposes. There are 5 manors within the parish. Henry Hippisley esq. who is lord of the manors, and the trustees of the late E. M. Atkins esq. and Colonel Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. are the principal landowners. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The soil is what is called greensand and consists of chalk; subsoil, clay and chalk. The entire area of the parish is 6,340 acres; of Sparsholt township, 4,280; rateable value, £5,222; the population of the township of Sparsholt in 1881 was 440.

WESTCOTE is a hamlet in this parish 1½ miles west.

KINGSTON LISLE, with the hamlet of FAWLER, will be found under a separate heading.

Parish Clerk, Charles Hicks.

Letters received through Wantage, which is the nearest money order office & Challow station the telegraph office.
PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days; 10.50 a.m. on sundays
National School (mixed), established in 1872, for 105 children; Emmanuel Honey, master

Sparsholt.

Abrahams John Geo. Sparsholt house
Haines Bazel John, Hall place
Hooper Rev. Charles John LL.D
Reichel Rev. Oswald Joseph M.A., B.C.L. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Abraham John George, farmer
Andrews John, wheelwright
Ayres John, farmer
Beckett Joseph, farmer
Beckett Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Collingborne Caleb, farmer, South farm
Collingborne John, farmer
Dixon George, farmer & beer retailer
Frogley William, sen. farmer
Hyde Joseph & Esther (Miss), farmers
Packer John, blacksmith
Pocock Joshua, farmer, Broad leaze
Smallbone John Packer, *Star*, & wheelwright
Stratton Wm. farmer, North Field farm
Taylor David, shoe maker
Thorne William Henry, farmer
Tyrrell Edwin Brooks, farmer, Garlands

Westcote.

Day Henry, shoe maker
Frogley William, jun. farmer, Westcote farm
Hicks John, shopkeeper
Johnson John, shopkeeper
King Charles, carpenter
Watts William, farmer

SPEEN is a village and large parish comprising the tithings of CHURCH and WOOD SPEEN, BAGNOR, MARSH BENHAM, SPEENHAMLAND, and STOCK CROSS, partly in the hundred of Faircross and partly in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; Church Speen is about a mile and a half west-north-west from Newbury and bounded on the south by the river Kennet and the Kennet and Avon canal. The mother church of St. Mary, situated in a valley, was, with the exception of the ancient north aisle and chancel, almost entirely rebuilt in 1860 at the expense of the late vicar, the Rev. H. W. Majendie, and the tower has since been rebuilt as a memorial to him; it is in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave and aisles; there are several stained windows of great beauty and merit: in the north aisle is an altar tomb with the effigies, in armour, of John Baptiste Castillon, a Piedmontese, who died in 1597; also a monument to the wife of his son Sir Francis, Dame Elizabeth Castillon, who died 1623; she is represented habited in a farthingale and flowered gown and veil, almost covering the body; there are also monuments to the Craven family dated 1717. The register dates from the year 1629. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £500 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1870 by the Rev. Reginald Campbell Edwards M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. The Romans had a station here called Spinæ. There are almshouses for two widows in Speenhamland, also £30 yearly from several charities. Sir Richard Francis Sutton bart. has a seat at Benham Park, formerly the residence of the late Margrave and Margravine of Anspach; it is in the Italian style, situated in a beautiful park of about 200 acres including wood, with a lake fronting the house. Head Pottinger Best esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor of Bagnor, the Earl of Craven, who is lord of that of Speen, Sir Richard Francis Sutton bart. and W. H. Wyld esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is principally gravel, except the Kennet valley, which is chiefly water meadows; subsoil, chalk and clay, with peat and bog in the valley. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and some roots. The entire area is

3,780 acres; rateable value, £16,606; the population in 1881 was, without Speenhamland, 1,492.

BAGNOR, 1 mile north, STOCK CROSS, 1½ north-west, MARSH BENHAM, 2 west, and WOOD SPEEN, 2 north-west, are hamlets.

SPEENHAMLAND forms part of the town of Newbury and will be found fully described under that town.

Parish Clerk, William Purton.

POST OFFICE, Speen hill.—Mrs. Maria Gillam, receiver. Letters arrive from Newbury at 6.30 a.m. & 12.15 p.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Newbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

Infant, Bagnor; Miss Birch, mistress

Infant, Speen; Mrs. Browning, mistress

Stock Cross is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1844 out of the civil parish of Speen; it is 1 mile north-west from Speen and 3 north-west from Newbury and includes the hamlet of Marsh Benham. The church of St. John was erected about the end of the year 1839; it stands on an eminence and is a brick building, consisting of chancel, nave and square tower surmounted by pinnacles: the east window is stained in memory of Godfrey Raymond Bosanquet, who died 1858: the pulpit was erected 1878 by some friends in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. J. Adams; the organ was presented by the late Sir Richard Sutton. The register dates from the year 1839. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. Theodore Francis M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, which was erected 1833. The principal landowner is Sir Richard F. Sutton bart. The area is 1,815 acres; the population in 1881 was 800.

Parish Clerk, F. W. Robins.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Sarah Dyer, receiver. Letters arrive from Newbury at 7 a.m.; dispatched 5.30 p.m. Newbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Bagnor, which is cleared at 5.40 p.m

School (boys' & girls'), for 250 children; F. W. Robins, master; Mrs. Fowler, infants' mistress

Speen.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adnams William, Woodspeen west
Austin Jason, Speen hill
Barnes George Atkinson
Barnes James B. Castle house
Barrett Misses, Speen hill
Belcher William Henry
Bingham Alfred John, Nalder Hill house
Bourchier Capt. Chas. John, Speen ldg
Brigstocke Misses, Vicarage cottage, Speen hill
Bunny Mrs. Speen hill
Chalk Misses, Church View villa
Chaplin Mrs. Speen hill
Comyns Mrs. Malta place
Corrie Mrs. Church Speen lodge
Edwards Rev. Reginald Campbell M.A. Vicarage
Fielder Mrs. Speen hill
Fraser Major-Gen. John Elphinstone, The Lea, Woodspeen
Gibbs Mrs. Speen hill
Godwin Mrs. The Lawn, Speen hill
Hawkins E. Black
Heseltine Rev. Ernest M.A. [curate], Speen hill
Kingham John, Speen hill
Leigh-Bennett Mrs. The Lawn, Speen hl
Low Misses, The Limes, Speen hill
Majendie Misses, Speen hill
Marshall George, Laurel cottage
Matthews Stephen J.P. Speen house
Page Mrs. Speen Hill house
Palmer James, Castle house
Renshaw Henry, Craven cottage
Richens Misses, Speen hill
Sherwood James, Bow cottage
Skinner Robert, The Castle house
Smith Henry, Montague villa, Speen hl
Sutton Sir Richd. Francis bart. Benham pk
Talbot Misses, Elmore house
Webb Miss, Speen hill
Zarbscenbart Rudolph, Dean wood

COMMERCIAL.

Ayres James, shoeing smith
Bacon Isaac, beer retailer & grocer, Marsh Benham
Benham James, grocer, Bagnor
Benham Thos. carpenter & builder, Bagnor
Burton Jsph. blacksmith, Marsh Benham
Cottage Hospital (H. Watson M.D. medical officer; Rev. R. C. Edwards M.A. manager)
Dibley Richard, farmer
Evans John, farmer, Marsh Benham
Gillam Maria (Mrs.), shopkpr. Speen hl
Goddard William, beer retailer, Bagnor
Guyer Thomas, academy, Speen hill
Jenner William, shoeing smith, Bagnor
Jessett James, boot ma. Marsh Benham
Kimber George, farrier, Speen hill
Lamb William, farmer, Marsh Benham
Larcom Joseph, *Hare & Hounds*, Speen hill
Lovelock James, *Five Bells*
Miller William, nurseryman, Speen hill
Partridge Stphn. crpntr. Marsh Benham
Richardson Geo. wheelwright, Speen hl
Street John, shoe maker, Wood Speen
Thatcher Joseph, farmer
Watts Daniel, shoe maker, Speen hill
Wilson Richard, frmr. Bagnor Manor fm
Withers George, beer retailer, Bagnor

Stock Cross.

Brown Frederick Phillips, Benham lodge
Cook Miss, The Firs
Daniell Matthew, Foley lodge
Davis Mrs
Francis Rev. Theodore M.A. Vicarage
Howard T
Onslow Rev. Thomas George, Benham cottage
Sharpe Miss, Gravel cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Barlow Benjamin, blacksmith
Barnes William, boot maker
Bevan Charles, boot maker
Bune William, baker & grocer
Dyer Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Elms George, carpenter
Elms William, blacksmith
Joyce Alfred, shopkeeper & beer retailer
Martin Joseph, beer retailer
Nutt James, *Nag's Head*
Sopp William, shopkeeper
Stanbrook Elizabeth (Miss), shopkeeper
Watts Isaac, beer retailer

STANFORD DINGLEY is a parish and village 4 miles north from Aldermaston and Midgham stations on the Great Western railway, 10 north-west from Reading and 8 north-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Bradfield, county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Denis is an ancient and most interesting structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a wooden belfry at the west end, supported on wooden framework within the nave walls and seems to be Perpendicular: the chancel was rebuilt of brick about 1768 and has an arch of Transition Norman, pointed; the arches of the nave arcades are of the same date, with the exception of the two easternmost, which are plain Norman; the south doorway displays an unusual design, its inner head being trefoiled within a moulded pointed arch: there is a brass, dated 1444, to Margaret, wife of William Dyneley, esquire to Henry VIII. and others to John Lyford, citizen and merchant tailor of London, 1610, a native of Stanford; and to a civilian, with kneeling effigy: some highly glazed and richly designed bricks of an early date have been discovered and placed in the chancel wall; the walls of the church were originally covered with paintings, parts of which are still in good preservation; amongst other details, the scene of the Last Judgment is represented; there is also the figure of a royal personage, crowned and holding in his hand a heart, transfixed by three arrows; some of the patterns are extremely beautiful: the church was restored in 1870. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £275 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1864 by the Rev. Anthony Bird Valpy. There is an extensive tannery carried on in this village. The co-heiresses of the late W. H. H. Hartley esq. are ladies of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is loam and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 914 acres; rateable value, £1,449; and the population in 1881 was 139.

Parish Clerk, Albert Chapman.

POST OFFICE.—Albert Chapman, receiver. Letters through Reading arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Bradfield nearest money order & telegraph office

School, enlarged in 1865 & now holding 56 children; average attendance, 25; Miss Harper, mistress

CARRIER.—George Mitchell, Reading on wed. & sat.; Newbury, thurs

Field George Purday, Brook side
Matthew Miss, The Willows
Valpy Rev. Anthony Bird, Rectory
Ball Charles, carpenter
Chapman Albert, blacksmith
Grace Edward, farmer, Field farm
Lavell John, *Bull inn*
May George Matthews, tanner
Osmond Michael Kingham, farmer, Manor farm
Wagstaff Philip, boot & shoe maker

STANFORD-IN-THE-VALE is a village and parish about 2½ miles from Challow station, 3 north-east from Uffington junction on the Great Western railway and 4 east-south-east from Faringdon, in the hundred of Ganfield, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse and on the river Ock; it was a market town from 1230 down to the Reformation. The church of St. Denis is a good example of the Early English and Decorated styles and

consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a fine western Early English tower, with additions in the Perpendicular style, 80ft. high and containing 6 bells: the church was built about 1280, to commemorate, it is said, the marriage of Richard duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III. with Lady Anne Nevill, and so much altered and added to as to be nearly rebuilt about 1350; in the year 1851 £500 was spent in its repair and restoration: the chancel is good Decorated and has windows with geometrical tracery, containing some original glass; it has a plain open timbered roof, a curiously fine piscina with semi-octagonal tabernacle above and a small oblong opening to it, probably a reliquary and on the north side a double locker; in the centre of the chancel is a brass to Roger Campdene, priest, 1379; a hagioscope and stairs to the rood-loft also remain; the nave has three wide arches on the north side, on octagonal piers, without caps; beneath the aisle roof are the original Early English clerestory windows, now blocked; the south door and porch are of the same date; there is a Decorated vestry; the oaken font, with canopy and pulpit are Elizabethan: five of the windows are stained: in the nave is a mural monument to Capt. Francis Knollys, *ob.* 1640 and in the churchyard a coffin slab of the thirteenth century. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage with that of Goosey annexed, tithes commuted for £275 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and held by the Rev. Edward Penwarne-Wellings M.A. of University College, Durham, who was appointed by the Crown on the avoidance of the living by the appointment of the Rev. Christopher Wordsworth to the bishopric of Lincoln in 1869. There is a small Congregational chapel in the village. Shilton's charity, four-sevenths of which is appropriated to a school and three-sevenths expended in the distribution of bread, at present realises the annual sum of £21. Fawkner's charity, of £2 3s. 9d. yearly, called the Poor Maid's Gift, is for marriage portions, and Heigham's, called the Poor's Gift, of £35 yearly, is distributed in money; the Hatch Trust founded by deed, 1823, includes repair of tomb. Chinham Farm, in this parish, is said to be the site of the Roman station, *Julianum*; many coins have been found here and not far off are Cold Harbour and Bedlam farms, both of which derive their names from the proximity of a Roman station, "Cold-harbours" being originally the remains of Roman villas, used in the middle ages as refuges for the destitute and asylums for lunatics. At the Norman survey the manor of Stanford was granted to Henry de Ferrers, the greatest lay proprietor in the county and was held by that family until 1206, when, for rebellion, their estates were confiscated; it afterwards passed to the Fettyplaces and thence to the family of Knollys, one of whom, in 1618, built the present Manor House, several of the rooms in which contain some good old tapestry and singular panel-paintings. The principal landowners are S. E. Bouverie-Pusey esq. C. Morrison esq. the Rev. C. Girdlestone, Joseph Cowderoy Richards esq. who is lord of the manor and J. Stephens esq. The Stanford stone pits, in the neighbourhood, from which a great many fossils are dug, produce an inferior soft stone, principally used in the repairs of the roads. The soil is rich loam and clay; subsoil, clay and stone. A great portion of this parish is rich pasture land. The entire area is 3,829 acres; rateable value, £5,833; the entire population in 1881 was 929.

Parish Clerk, Charles Kean.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Wells Clare, postmaster. Letters received from Faringdon at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. Challow station is the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.10 p.m.; sunday, 11 a.m

National School, rebuilt 1872 & opened Sept. 25, 1873, for 200 children; average attendance, 115; & supported by an annual endowment of £12, school fees & subscriptions; Walter Rush, master; Sarah Emily Rush, mistress

CARRIER.—James Howse, to Abingdon, mon.; Faringdon, tues.; Wantage, wed. & sat

Castle Miss
Cowderoy Mrs
Eyston George Basil, Stanford place
Hedges The Misses
Hunter Miss
James William Henry
Penwarne-Wellings Rev. Edward M.A. Vicarage
Puzey Mrs
Whitfield Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Bosbury Edward, baker
Brooks John, farmer, Bialham
Clack James, butcher
Eggleton & Son, saddlers
Embling Edwin, baker
Godwin William, farm bailiff to George Basil Eyston esq. Bowling Green farm
Hoare Joseph, *Anchor*
Horne Robert, blacksmith
Howse James, carrier
Hughes George, shoe maker
Hughes Jesse, land surveyor & assistant overseer & collector of poor rates
Hughes Joseph, shoe maker
Hunt William John, farmer, Park farm
Hunter Alexander, farmer
James William, beer retailer & horse breaker
Keene Giles, grocer
Keene Moses, shopkeeper
Lay Jesse, linen draper
Norton George, blacksmith
Penstone William, farmer
Powell Wm. Nicholas, farmer, Cox's fm
Puzey Geo. Edwin, brick maker & frmr
Smart Joseph, *Horse & Jockey*
Whitfield Albert, miller (water) & farmer
Whitfield Hungerford, beer retailer
Wicks Robert, mason
Williams George, linen draper
Williams William, carpenter
Willis George, grocer & baker
Yeaks Joseph, beer retailer

STEVENTON is a parish and station on the Great Western railway, 56 miles from London, 4¼ miles south-south-west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the road from Abingdon to Newbury. The church of St. Michael consists of chancel, nave and south aisle and a tower on the south side containing 6 bells: on the south side of the nave are two arches of unequal span, one Early English, the other Decorated; the lower arches are good Decorated, with rich moulded imposts and curious and rich carving: the windows are chiefly Decorated and Perpendicular: there is a piscina in the chancel of the latter period, as is also the font: in the churchyard is a stone cross, restored in 1836. The earliest register of this parish, from 1553 to 1559, is in the British Museum and forms No. 2,395 of the Harleian MSS.: the earliest register in the parish chest dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and held since 1877 by the Rev. Frederick Theobald M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel of brick, with stone dressings, built in 1861. In this parish was once a Benedictine priory, founded by Henry I. and dependent on the abbey of Bec, in Normandy, to which house the king had given the manor. The charities belonging to the parish amount to £83 13s. yearly, of which £26 is for educational purposes, £19 7s. for distribution in bread and clothing and £39 for public uses. There is an ancient causeway running throughout the entire length of the village, planted with trees on both sides and kept in repair by a trust fund bequeathed for that purpose. The principal landowners are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who are lords of the manor, Messrs. William Tyrrell, Richard Hopkins Betteridge and George Tyrrell Lay. The soil is rich loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 2,382 acres; rateable value, £6,594; the population in 1871 was 820 and in 1881 924.

Parish Clerk, John Tyrrell.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Abrey Beck, receiver. Letters arrive by rail at 2.45 a.m. & 1.25 p.m.; dispatched at 10.10 p.m. & 1.30 p.m. The telegraph office is at the railway station

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Phœnix Fire, H. A. Stevens, Chilton
Royal Farmers' & General, R. R. Reaveley

National School (mixed & infants'), established in 1864, for 160 children; the building was designed by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; Walter Roberts, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, mistress

Railway Station, George Abrey Beck, station master

CARRIERS TO:—
ABINGDON—Bunce, mon. tues. & fri.; Tyrrell, daily
NEWBURY—Bargus, thurs
OXFORD—Bargus, wed. & sat
WANTAGE—Bunce, sat

Betteridge Miss
Bowden James
Broad Thomas
Cox Richard
Davis Mrs
Goodwin James
Langford Robert
Simmons Richard
Theobald Rev. Frederick M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Beesley Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Betteridge Jonathan Henry, farmer, Hill farm
Betteridge Richard Hopkins, farmer & landowner
Booker Lewis, corn merchant
Bosley Thomas, farmer
Bunce John, carrier
Burson Richard, farmer
Cox Edwin, beer retailer

Denton John, steam saw mills
Gerring Isaac, wheelwright
Goodey Thos. saddler & rope & twine ma
Harris Charles, *Railway House*
James William, coal merchant
Jones Jabez, *Fox inn*
Kimber William, blacksmith
King Charles, boot maker
Langford Robert, coal merchant
Lyford Belcher, baker
Lyford Charles, farm bailiff to George T. Lay esq
Monk William, miller (water)
Rant George & Co. grocers
Reaveley Richard Robert, corn & coal merchant
Stevens Thomas, farmer
Smith William, engineer, traction, steam plough, locomotive & steam yacht works
Truelock John, cabinet maker
Tyrrell Mary Ann (Mrs.), carrier
Tyrrell Seymour, farmer
Tyrrell William, farmer
Webb James, cattle dealer
Willison Matthew, baker

STRATFIELD MORTIMER is a scattered village and extensive parish, partly in Hampshire, with a station called Mortimer on the Great Western railway, 43½ miles from London and 7½ south-south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a handsome stone structure, rebuilt in 1869 at the sole cost of Richard Benyon esq. J.P. of Englefield House; it has chancel, nave, aisles, two porches and tower, surmounted by a spire, together 160 feet high and containing 6 bells; the cost of the whole was £13,000: it contains some ancient monuments. The register dates from the year 1700. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £246 with residence, in the gift of Eton College and held since 1880 by the Rev. Chas. Leslie Lovett-Cameron M.A of Merton College, Oxford. A second church, or mission chapel, was opened in February 1882, under the Bishop's licence, to seat 200: it was erected at the sole expense of Mr. Benyon, of Englefield, from the designs of Mr. R. Armstrong and consists of a nave and chancel, the walls being of red brick with stone dressings and a tower, crowned by a shingled spire at the east end: Mr. and Mrs. Benyon made a special offering of the reredos and altar books; Sir J. R. Mowbray gives the communion plate, Sir Paul Hunter a large harmonium and Mr. John Cole, of Eton College, two handsome seven-lighted altar-standards: the vicar and Mrs. Cameron have provided the east window. Here is a Congregational and also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The charities are £14 yearly. A fair is held here on the 27th of April for cattle and on the 6th of November for Welsh cattle. Warrennes Wood is the seat of the Right Hon. Sir John Robert Mowbray bart. M.P., J.P.; Mortimer Hill, of Sir Claudius Stephen Paul Hunter bart. D.L., J.P.: Mortimer House, Maj.-Gen. Charles Geo. Hy. Coote; & Wokefield Park, Major Goodrich Holmsdale Allfrey J.P. Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light gravel; subsoil, heavy clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area, including commons and waste land, is 6,400 acres; rateable value, £5,804; the population of the entire parish in 1881 was 1,240.

WOKEFIELD, 1 mile west, is a tithing; the area is 600 acres; the population in 1871 was 141.

MORTIMER WEST END is a tithing in this parish, but in Hampshire and now a separate ecclesiastical parish. The area is 1,810 acres; the population in 1871 was 434.

Parish Clerk, George Attwater.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Edwin Coggins, postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 7 a.m. & 12 a.m.; dispatched at 12.20 p.m. & 8.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. R. Broad

Police Station, Thomas Read, sergeant

National School, William Batchelor Kingswood, master; Mrs. Ann Scott, mistress

Railway Station, Ewen Paul, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allfrey Major Goodrich Holmsdale J.P. Wokefield park
Archer Henry, Oaklands
Carter Capt. James Colebrooke, Mortimer lodge
Coote Major-gen. Charles George Henry, Mortimer house
Curtis Miss
Davis Daniel, Heath villa
Davis George Henry
Dobson Mrs
Frost John, Rose cottage
Gibbs William Brown, Fern hill
Harper William, Clifton villa
Hunter Sir Claudius Stephen Paul bart. D.L., J.P. (col. of 1st. Berks rifle volunteers), Mortimer hill
Ince Charles, Wokefield green
Knight Capt. William, East End house
Leadham Mrs. Strathfield house
Lovett-Cameron Rev. Charles Leslie M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Morgan Lt.-Col. Charles Edward J.P. Oakfield
Mowbray Right Hon. Sir John Robert bart. M.P., P.C., D.C.L., D.L., J.P. Warrennes wood; & 47 Onslow gardens & Carlton & Oxford & Cambridge clubs, London *s.w*
Simmons Capt. Edward Reginald, Heathfield house
Snee Charles, Wokefield green
Wild Mrs. Knot mead

COMMERCIAL.

Attwater George, shoe maker
Barnard Henry, brewer & spirit merchant, Mortimer brewery
Brain Jane (Mrs.), ladies' boarding schl
Broad Isaac R. tailor & draper
Burch Charles, fly proprietor
Burnham George, corn dealer, Highfield
Burson Henry George, blacksmith
Carter James, farm bailiff to R. Benyon esq. Buttesland farm
Coleman Matthew, *Queen's Head*
Davis George Henry, surgeon
Davis John, blacksmith
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Sheep's grove
Emmott Thomas, *Horse & Groom*
Foster Charles Harry, *Railway hotel*
Gosling Thomas, farmer
Gould Henry, farmer
Griggs David, *City of Silchester*
Higgs Charles, coffee tavern
Jackson Richard, shopkeeper
King John, beer retailer
Long Richard, saddler
Martin Thomas, grocer
Maynard Alfred, draper
Mosdell Caleb, plumber
Pocock John, builder
Smith Fredk. Seth, farmer, Perrins farm
Smith Thomas, grocer
Spencer John, grocer
Stratford Thomas, butcher
Sweetzer Daniel, wheelwright
Taylor Benjamin, rake & mop stick ma
Taylor James, beer retailer
Thorp William Robert, grocer
Turner Eli, farmer, Brocas Lands farm
Turner William, *Red Lion*
Waight Alfred, saddler
Wilkins Charles, farmer
Wilkins Edmund, farmer
Wise William Edwin, coal merchant

STREATLEY is a beautiful and picturesque village and parish, 10 miles north-west from Reading and 6 south from Wallingford, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield, Wallingford county court district, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Wallingford and diocese of Oxford; it is situated on the river Thames, which runs here in two streams and is crossed by a double bridge to the village of Goring in Oxfordshire, where there is a station on the Great Western railway. The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric of Early English architecture; it has a chancel, nave, aisles and square tower of flint containing 6 bells. The register dates from the year 1679. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Townsend Henham M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge and (*comitat. causâ*) Oxford. The charities are of £30 yearly value for distribution and likewise a small endowment for the repairs of the church. There are several handsome residences in the neighbourhood, which from their situation on the banks of the Thames have a very pleasant appearance, and the surrounding scenery is beautiful and romantic; the village and neighbourhood are much frequented by artists. J. S. Bowles esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chalk and loam; subsoil, chalk. The crops are wheat and barley. The area was 1,500 acres but by enclosures it is now 3,478; rateable value, £4,181; the population in 1881 was 627.

SOUTHRIDGE is a hamlet 2 miles south-west, where there is a school with an endowment of £2 5s. left by Mr. Richard Tull.

WESTRIDGE is also a hamlet of this parish, 2 miles south-west, closely adjoining the village of Aldworth.

POST OFFICE.—James Lawrence, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 6.28 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Goring. Telegraph office at Goring railway station

Parochial School, erected in 1872, for 150 children; Miss Mary Ann Jordan, mist.; Miss Emily Kidner, infants' mist

Barclay Mrs
Clark George, Rose cottage
Holmes Mrs
Henham Rev. William Townsend M.A. Vicarage
Hooper William Thomas
Hulbert James
Mumford George, Beech house
Stevens William Samuel, Coombe villa

Stone Mrs. Streatley house
Swainson Henry Newcome
Todd John, Hill house
Verey Miss, The Hollies
Warder Miss, Hawthorn villa

COMMERCIAL.

Badfield James, farmer, Westridge
Bettridge William, farmer
Burridge John, shoe maker
Butt Mary Anne (Mrs.), farmer, Southridge farm
Dix Thomas, baker
Dormer Frederick, butcher
Edmonds William, farm bailiff to Messrs. Butt & Skurray
Flatman Edward, farm bailiff to Messrs. Butt & Skurray, Wood farm
Gardner Horace Joseph, *Bull inn*
Goddard George, shoe maker
Lawrence James, shopkeeper, & sub-post office
Lay Thomas, farmer, Westridge
Norris Henry Kent, farmer
Pinniger Harriett (Mrs.), farmer
Saunders Ellen (Mrs.), *Swan inn*
Saunders Henry, corn dealer
Saunders Samuel Edgar, steam launch & boat builder
Smallbone James, builder, wheelwright, blacksmith, undertaker & paperhanger. See advertisement
Strange John Clarke, miller (water)
Wells William, baker

SULHAM is a picturesque village and parish 2 miles south from the Pangbourne railway station, 2½ north from Theale station, both on the Great Western railway and 6 west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity commanding beautiful views of the surrounding country. The church of St. Nicholas was rebuilt in 1838, chiefly at the expense of the present rector; it is of stone and flint, has chancel and nave with organ chamber and a handsome tower with four pinnacles and surmounted by a lofty spire; the windows are all stained: the church contains several marble tablets to members of the Wilder family; the marble font was presented by John Wilder esq. in 1733, has been enclosed in stone by the present rector; the churchyard is tastefully planted with shrubs and evergreens, in the centre of which is a beautiful cross of Portland stone, about 14 feet high, richly carved with various emblems of the Blessed Redeemer and the Holy Trinity, the gift of the rector. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a rectory, yearly value £198 with residence, in the gift of Frederick Wilder esq. of Purley Hall and held since 1836 by the Rev. John Wilder M.A. formerly fellow of King's College, Cambridge, now fellow of Eton College. Sulham House, the seat of the Rev. John Wilder M.A. is a handsome residence with extensive grounds, commanding fine views of woodland scenery. Frederick Wilder esq. of Purley Hall, is lord of manor and principal landowner. The soil is sand and loam; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 695 acres; rateable value, £1,193; the population in 1871 was 139.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Lambden.

POST OFFICE.—John Reading, receiver. Letters from Reading arrive at 7 a.m. & 5.40 p.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. Pangbourne is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, established by the rector; Frederick Needes, master; Mrs. Anna Maria Needes, mistress

Wilder Rev. Henry Beaufoy M.A. [curate], Rectory
Wilder Rev. John M.A. [rector], Sulham ho
Palmer Harry, farmer
Holliday Francis & Clarence, farmers' Sulham farm

SULHAMPSTEAD-ABBOTS is a parish and village 2 miles south from Theale railway station, joining Sulhampstead-Bannister and 6½ south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Reading, Bradfield union, Reading county court district, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary has a chancel, nave, south porch and wooden tower and 3 bells; there is a stained window in memory of the Rev. William Whitelock, representing the Saviour and the Four Evangelists. The register dates from 1602. The living is a rectory, consolidated with Sulhampstead-Bannister, joint yearly value £668, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Robert Steward Falcon-Steward M.A. late fellow of that college, who resides at Sulhampstead-Bannister. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1881. Sulhampstead House near the Kennet, standing in a park of 72 acres, is the residence of Major Wm. Richard Mortimer Thoyts J.P. who is lord of the manor; he and William Jeffery Strange esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The population in 1871 was 330; the acreage is included with Sulhampstead-Bannister.

Parish Clerk, John Moore Stroud.

POST OFFICE.—George Frederick Faulkner, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Theale

Police Station, John Pegg, constable

Laurie Peter George, The Cottage
O'Callaghan Rev. Robt. B.A., R.N. Fern ldg
Thoyts Major William Richard Mortimer J.P. Sulhampstead house
Biddle Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer & coal dealer
Champion George, beer retailer
Faulkner George Frederick, grocer & postmaster
Hart William, farm bailiff to Major Richard William Mortimer Thoyts J.P. Abbotts farm
Fenn Robert, farmer, Cottage farm
Layley Thomas, shoe maker
Stroud Henry, *Three Kings Jacks' Booth*
Wells David, blacksmith
Wetherington Charles, miller (water), Tyle mill

SULHAMPSTEAD-BANNISTER is a parish and village 2 miles south-west from Theale railway station and 7 south-west from Reading, in Theale hundred, Bradfield union, Reading county court district, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The Kennet river passes through the parish on the north-west. The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure and consists of chancel, nave and wooden tower and porch containing 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a rectory, consolidated with Sulhampstead-Abbots, joint yearly value £668, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1868 by the Rev. Robert Steward Falcon-Steward M.A. and formerly fellow of that college. Major William Richard Mortimer George Thoyts J.P. who is lord of the manor and Col. Charles Edward Morgan are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area, including Sulhampstead Abbots, is 2,951 acres; rateable value, £2,388; the population in 1871 was 278, of which number 116 were in the Lower End and 162 in the Upper End division of the parish.

Parish Clerk, J. M. Stroud.

Letters through Reading. The nearest money order and telegraph office is at Theale

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. M. Stroud

School, John Moore Stroud, master

Falcon-Steward Rev. Robert Steward M.A. [rector]
Scrivener Mrs
Strange William Jefferys, Mile house
Nash Andrew, grocer
Palfrey John, farmer
Wise Mark, grocer & carrier
Pocock Edward, grocer & registrar of births & deaths for Mortimer sub-district

SUNNINGDALE is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1841 out of the civil parishes of Sunninghill and Old Windsor and Chobham, Egham and Windlesham (Surrey), with a station on the Reading and Staines branch of the South Western railway, 26 miles from London, 7 miles south from Windsor, 5 from Old Windsor, on the Bath and Reading roads, in the county court district of Chertsey, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity is a building of brick and stone in the Lombardo-Gothic style and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a small tower containing 1 bell; the church was erected in the year 1839, at a cost of £1,500 and the chancel and north aisle, adopting the Early English style, in 1860, when the whole church was reseated and will hold 380 people. The register dates from the year 1841. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £105 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1857 by the Rev. William Charles Raffles Flint M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge and surrogate. There are Congregational and Baptist chapels and a Working Men's Institute and Reading Rooms. Coworth Park, the seat of William Arbuthnot esq. J.P. is an ancient building, standing in a densely wooded park; Sunningdale Park, the seat of Lady Crosley, is a handsome modern mansion, with some well laid-out pleasure grounds; Bloomfield Hall is the seat of James Reiss esq.; Lynwood, the seat of Viscount Hood; Shrubbs Hill is the seat of John Barry Torry

esq.; there are also several other mansions in this district. Virginia Water occupies part of this parish. The principal landowner is William Arbuthnot esq. The soil is gravelly and sand; subsoil, various. The area is 1,310 acres; and the population in 1881 was 1,162.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Finch.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Hodder, receiver. Letters are received from Staines, through the Sunninghill office at 7 a.m. & 12 noon; dispatched at 7.10 a.m. 12 noon & 6.15 p.m. Sunninghill is the nearest money order office. The telegraph office is at the railway station

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Lancashire Fire & Life, A. Chancellor
London Assurance, J. Finch
Railway Passengers', A. Chancellor

National School (mixed), to hold 270, average attendance, 250; Geo. William Gray, master; Miss Sarah Champs, mistress

Railway Station, Thomas Prescott King, station master

CARRIER TO SUNNINGHILL.—George Gigg, every fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Arbuthnot William J.P. Coworth park
Ashley Hon. Mrs. Rose mount
Bedford Mrs
Blackett Maj.-Gen. Edw. Wm. Whitmore lodge
Brabazon Mrs. Whitmore cottage
Budd George, Parkside villa
Burnham Mrs
Chambers Thomas King M.D. Shrubbs Hill house
Crosley Lady, Sunningdale park
Dallas Capt. Robert, Wardour lodge
Eggleton Mrs. Maple cottage
Farrant Mrs. Pine Acre
Flint Rev. William Charles Raffles M.A. [surrogate], Vicarage
Fraser Rev Henry Pole M.A. [curate], Shrubbs hill
Gardener William, Fir cottage
Girdlestone Rev. William Harding D.D. [hon. canon of Gloucester cathedral]
Gleichen Vice-Admiral H.S.H. Count (Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenberg), St. Bruno
Hamilton Edward William Terrick D.L., J.P. Charters
Hood Viscount, Lynwood; & 10 Chesterfield street, Mayfair *w.* & Travellers', United Service & Whites' clubs, London *s.w*
Hardinge Miss
Hyde-Clarke Mrs
Keirle Richard, Shrublands
Kitts Charles, Ash lodge
Maule Henry, The Cottage
Moore Mrs
Reiss James, Broomfield hall
Robson William
Rust Robert, The Oaks
St. Quintin Mrs. Dale lodge
Torry John Barry, Shrubbs hill
Welch Capt. Virginia water
Wood Gen. Sir David Edward G.C.B., R.A. Park lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Agar Francis, carpenter
Armstrong James, grocer
Barber William Mills, *Railway hotel*
Barratt Henry, builder
Chamberlain Thomas, coal & building materials merchant
Chancellor Albert, auctioneer, valuer, land, house & estate agent & surveyor, opposite the railway station; & on the up platform at Ascot station; & 1 King street, Richmond, Surrey
Chapman James, shopkeeper
Cotton George, *Chequers inn*
Drake & Mount, corn, hay, straw & coal merchants; head office & stores, Bracknell
Febery Mark, *Nag's Head*
Finch Charles, coal dealer
Finch Joseph, grocer
Forsyth Walter, butcher
Gigg George, carrier
Girdlestone Rev. William Harding D.D. gentlemen's boarding school
Glass James, fly proprietor
Haines John, painter
Halfpenny Alfred, fly proprietor
Hodder Thomas, earthenware dealer, & post office
Kocker Henry, *Red Lion*, Shrubbs hill
Lightwood Charles, grocer
Morton John (Mrs.), blacksmith
Mount D. C. corn merchant, see Drake & Mount
Neild Francis (Mrs.), farmer
Norris Joseph, builder & contractor & steam saw mills & steam joinery works, Broom Hall works
Puddle Moses (Mrs.), coal dealer
Rawlinson Francis, beer retailer
Searle John, coal mer. Railway station
Smith Joseph Matthew, beer retailer
Stallwood Thomas, beer retailer
Wellbelove John, boot & shoe maker
Wheeler John B. coal & coke merchant, Railway statn.; res. Windlesham
Working Men's Institute & Reading Room (George William Gray, sec)

SUNNINGHILL is a straggling and extensive parish 24 miles from London, 6 from Windsor and 6 from Egham, in the hundred of Cookham, union of Windsor, county court districts of Chertsey and Maidenhead, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the Bath and Reading road and extending on one side to Windsor park. A branch of the South Western railway to Reading has a station on Ascot Heath in this parish. The church of St. Michael is an ancient brick edifice, showing remains of Saxon and Norman architecture, the chancel being about 900 years old, with square tower containing 3 bells: it was rebuilt in the year 1828 and was restored and re-seated with open benches in 1878: there is a yew tree in the churchyard supposed to be 1,000 years old. The register dates from the year 1640. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £270 with residence and 40 acres of glebe land, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1830 by the Rev. Alexander Malcolm Wale B.D. formerly fellow of that college. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Cheapside. The Congregationalists have a mission-house and reading-room at Bogside, where service is performed every Sunday. The charities of this parish are numerous: Miss Palmer's, distributed in bread every Easter, of £10 16s.; the Fuel Fund, arising from Consols, amounting to £26 yearly; Mr. Squires' charity, called the Mill Charity, of £7 yearly; Miss Ann Dawson's charity, of £6 6s.: Mr. John Staples', £10; Mr. A. Schutz's endowment to the schools, £34 yearly. At a place called the Wells is a chalybeate spring, formerly much frequented. Her Majesty the Queen, General Charles Crutchley (who is lord of the manor), Mrs. Stewart, Col. Blundell-Hollinshead-Blundell, Capt. Sir Reginald Cathcart bart. Lord Harlech, Thos. Holloway esq. and Wm. Quilter esq. are the chief landowners. There are several mansions in this parish, the principal of which are Sunninghill Park, the seat of General Charles Crutchley J.P. an ancient mansion situated in a densely wooded park. Sillwood Park, the seat of Mrs. Stewart; the old mansion has been taken down and replaced by a handsome modern Gothic brick building, with stone dressings, standing in a well-wooded deer park of 250 acres; Titness Park, a Gothic mansion, situated on an eminence in a small undulating park, is the property of Capt. Sir Reginald Cathcart bart; Buckhurst Park, the seat of Joseph Savory esq. is a modern building standing on an eminence in a picturesque park; Harewood Lodge, the seat of Col. the Hon. Charles Rowley Hay J.P. is a handsome residence standing in its own grounds; Tittenhurst Lodge, the seat of Thomas Holloway esq. standing on a declivity in a park, has tastefully laid-out pleasure grounds and terraces; Tetworth Park, the property of Lord Harlech, now occupied by Sir Edwd. Robt. Sullivan bart. is a modern mansion, standing in a park near Ascot Heath race-course; there are also many other good residences in this parish, notably Ashurst Lodge, Beechgrove, Farmwood, Frognal and Pembroke Lodge. The soil is gravel and sand; subsoil, gravel, sand and clay. The area is 3,173 acres, principally gentlemen's parks and heath; rateable value, £21,940; the population in 1871 was 2,236, and in 1881 was 3,040.

Parish Clerk, A. G. Lacy esq.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Alfred Wm. Elcock, postmaster. Letters arrive through Staines at 5.35 & 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; dispatched at 8 a.m. 2.30 & 5.30 p.m. for the West & 6.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Phœnix Fire, G. Watkins
Sun Fire, T. W. Wix

SCHOOLS:—
National, with an endowment of £36, for 360 children; average attendance, 320; Walter Wix, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Wix, mistress; Miss Mary Allen, infants' mistress
Cheapside National, for 80 children; average attendance, 66; Miss Winifred Bizley, mistress

CARRIER TO WINDSOR—Robert Cubitt, wed. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ailesbury Maria Marchioness of, Farm wood; & 10 Hertford street, London *w*
Barnett Chas. Geo. J.P. Kings Beeches
Batcheldor Mrs. Buckhurst Hill cottage
Blundell-Hollinshead-Blundell Col. Hy. Ashurst lodge
Bright John, Furze bank
Carleton Major W. F. Fir grove
Cathcart Capt. Sir Reginald bart, Titness park
Crutchley General Charles J.P. Sunninghill park
Crutchley Percy Edward J.P. Sunninghill park
Dupuis Rev. Chas. Seymour B.A. [curate]
Edgar Andrew, Claverhouse
Entwisle Mrs. The Oaks
Evelyn Col. Charles Fredk. Brook ho
Fairman Miss, Frognal
Finch Charles Waring, The Knoll
Fraser Capt. Arthur, Fir bank
Greville Capt. Hon. Algernon William Fulke D.L., J.P. The Glen
Hardyman Miss, Sillwood cottage
Hay Col. The Hon. Charles Rowley J.P. Harewood lodge

Hichens John K. J. Beech grove
Holloway Thomas, Tittenhurst lodge
Hughes George Martin, King's Wick
Jay Mrs. Earlywood
Kempson Mathew M.A. Comb grange
Lacy A. Gairdner, The Cottage
Lister Thomas Villiers, Armitage hill
Lockwood Lady Julia, Ravensbury
Lyon Capt. Edmund David, Oakleigh
MacCall Col. George, Elibank lodge
Macken James, Titness cottage
Maunsell Capt. Richard, Comb cottage
Michael Col. Bangor lodge
Milns Edward, West End cottage
Percy Lady Algernon, Pembroke lodge; & 2 Grosvenor place, London *s.w*
Quilter William, Park lodge
Sandeman Mrs. West mains
Savory Joseph, Buckhurst park
Sheffield MajorSir Robt. bart.Brook ldge
Stepney Lady, Woodend
Stewart Mrs. Sillwood park
Sullivan Sir Edwd. Robt. bart. Tetworth park; & 37 Palace gate, London *w*
Taylor George Noble, The Mount
Tracker Major, Comb cottage
Thorold Montague George, The Cedars
Wale Rev. Alexander Malcolm B.D. Vicarage
Walker Capt. George, Comb meadows
Wylie Mrs. The Mains

COMMERCIAL.

Abbey William, baker
Bagness John, shoe maker
Bawden George, baker
Binnie William, clothier &c
Bush Robert, shopkeeper
Cave William, *White Hart*
Central Home of Rest, Girls' Friendly Society (Mrs.HannahHaines, matron)
Chamberlain Thomas, coal & building material merchant, Bogside; & at Windsor
Collins George, greengrocer
Cotterell Sarah (Mrs.),baker, Cheapside
Cubitt Robert, grocer & day waiter, Cheapside
Duncombe Wm. Pauncefort, chemist &c
Eales Thomas, corn merchant
Elcock Alfred William, postmaster & tax collector
Fagge & Lacy, surgeons, The Cottage
Fenner Caleb, gardener, Bogside
Frisby Thos. grocer & beer ret. Bogside
Goatley George, dairyman, Bogside
Godwin Mary Agnes (Mrs.), day & boarding school
Gregory Elizh. (Mrs.), dress ma. Bogside
Haines James, builder & plumber
Harris John, shopkeeper, Bogside
Higgins Charles, wholesale confectioner
Hiley William, beer retailer, Blacknest
Hitchcock Alfred, *One Tun*, & poor rate collector, Cheapside
Houlton John, shoe maker
Hull & Kington, grocers
Jennings George, boot & shoe maker
Jones Rees, *Thatch tavern*, Cheapside
Kentish William, shopkeeper
King William, grocer
Lacy A. Gairdner, surgeon, see Fagge & Lacy
Lewarn Rachel (Mrs.), grocer & draper, Cheapside
Lamden Eliza (Mrs.), beer retailer
Lloyd Thomas, carman,OneMile cottage
Lockyer Samuel George, grocer & hawker, Bogside
Longhurst William, shopkeeper
Lumber William, ironmonger, Bogside
Moore Edward, draper
Morton William & Edward, blacksmiths
Morton George, *Carpenters' Arms*
Norris Geo. beer retailer & shopkeeper
Norwood Wm. coach builder, Cheapside
Ogestore Louisa (Miss), milliner
Oliver Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper, Bogside
Pither James, builder
Pratt Charles, butcher
Prince Jn. baker & confectn. Cheapside
Robinson Harry, butcher
Rowles George,chimney sweep, Bogside
Ruck Henry, *Rising Sun*, Blacknest
Saunders Samuel, hair dresser
Searle John, coal merchant, Bogside
Simkins Sophia (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Sparvell Edward, baker & grocer
Spengler Henry, baker
Stephenson Chas. Holmes, photographer
Stevens Frederick, *Wells inn*
Stevens William, saddler &c. Cheapside
Talbot James, grocer, Bogside
ToddAlfred, plumbr. &paintr. Cheapside
Wake William, grocer, Bogside
Walker James, *Cannon inn*
Walters Henry, shoe maker, Bagshot rd
Watkins George, builder
Whiteman Henry, road surveyor
Wilson Jas. chimney sweep, Cheapside
Woodham Thomas, *New inn*

SUNNINGWELL is a parish in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north from Abingdon, bounded on the east by the Thames; the township of Kennington, which is partly in this parish, the other portion being in Radley parish, was in 1866 constituted a separate ecclesiastical parish. The church of St. Leonard is a Gothic structure, with chancel, nave and square embattled tower containing 5 bells, and has also an octagon porch, built by Bishop Jewel; it contains a monument to Hannibal Baskerville esq. who died in 1688; also small slabs to the memory of the learned Dr. Samuel Fell, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, and formerly rector of this parish, who died in 1648, and to Margaret his wife, who survived him: there is a handsome Reformation table, given by Bishop Jewel: the church was restored by subscription in 1877. The register dates from the year 1543. The living is a rectory, yearly value £318 with residence, in the gift of Sir Geo. Bowyer bart. and held since 1866 by the Rev. Graham Harvey Squire M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a charity of the yearly value of about £90, arising partly from land and partly from money in the funds, called Poor's Land Charity, the proceeds of which are devoted to the support of the poor; also one known as Beezley's Charity, of the yearly value of £1, to be given by the rector and churchwardens on Good Friday to the poorest inhabitants. Sir George Bowyer bart. is the lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay, sand and limestone; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The population in 1881, including the portion of the township of Kennington, in this parish, was 308: the parish comprises 1,298 acres; rateable value, £2,997.

BAYWORTH is a hamlet ½ mile north.

Parish Clerk, James Winterbourne.

Letters from Abingdon by messenger, arriving at 8.20 a.m.; returning at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Abingdon. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.40 p.m

National School, erected in 1871, for 60 children, with teacher's house adjoining; James Bowman, master; Mrs. Eliza Bowman, mistress

Squire Rev. Graham Harvey M.A. Rectory
Badcock Richard, farmer, Bayworth
Newitt Phillip Joseph Beston, brick & tile manufacturer; & at Foxcombe hill, Wooton
Cornish Thomas, farmer
Stanbridge Stephn. farmr. Church farm

SUTTON COURTNEY is a parish 2 miles south from Culham station, 2½ miles south-south-east from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the north by the Thames, which separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of All Saints is a fine Gothic structure, with chancel, nave, aisles and square tower. The register dates from 1685. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Appleford annexed, joint yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1856 by the Rev. Richard John Howard Rice M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There are chapels for Wesleyans and Baptists. Almshouses for six poor widows were founded and endowed with £10 per year each by F. Elderfield esq. in 1818; the poor have £45 yearly from several charities. The abbey, occupied by Theobald Theobald esq. J.P. the lessee of the rectorial tithes under the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, was formerly attached to the monastery of Abingdon, being then used as a hospital. George Bird esq. and the trustees of the late Miss Adnam are owners of the manor. The principal landowners are Edward Pullen esq. John Hopkins esq. George Bird esq. and the trustees of the late Miss Adnam. The soil is clay, gravel and loam; subsoil, gravel. The crops are wheat, barley and meadow grass. The area is 2,934 acres; the population in 1881 was:—Sutton Courtney, 899; Sutton Wick township, 351; and Appleford Chapelry, 346; rateable value of Sutton Courtney, £5,559, and of Sutton Wick £3,511.

SUTTON WICK is 2 miles west, near the river Ock, and is partly within the parliamentary borough of Abingdon; it comprises Upper and Lower Wick and Ody Hill. There is the Abingdon sewage farm, established 1877, on which the sewage is delivered at the cost of the borough of Abingdon, and the farm is let to Mr. Pritchard.

Parish Clerk, James Whiting.

POST OFFICE.—Frederick Ivey, postmaster. Letters arrive through Abingdon at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Abingdon.

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; Rev. H. Rice, clerk to the Board.

National School, Thomas Yeates, master; Miss Sarah Jane Neall, mistress. Founded 1875; capacity 180.

CARRIERS TO:—
ABINGDON—Thomas Bowler & Joseph Darter, to 'Cock & Tree,' daily; Walter Lambert, wed. & sat.
OXFORD—Walter Lambert, to 'Crown,' wed. & sat.

Sutton Courtney.
D'Almaine Henry, Mill house
Howes Thomas
Hurst Mrs
Kent John, Walton house
Pullin Mrs

Rice Rev. Richard John Howard M.A. Vicarage
Theobald Theobald J.P. The Abbey

COMMERCIAL.

Arnold Asher, coal merchant
Davis Joseph, coal merchant
Day Charles, carpenter
Day Robert, wheelwright
Hale Cornelius William, maltster
Hawks Mary (Mrs.), coal merchant
Harris Robert, grocer
Howes Henrietta (Miss), haberdasher
Humphries Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Irons Caroline (Mrs.), butcher
Ivey Fredk. baker, grocer, & post office
Johnson William, carpenter
Lambert Walter, carrier
Lock Joseph, *Plough*
Luker Matthew, *Queen's Head*
Martin James, *Fish inn*
Paxman Elijah & Son, grocers
Pullen Edward, miller (water)
Pullen John, maltster
Pullen Richard, farmer
Pullen William, farmer
Rust Albert, miller (water)
Tinson Benjamin, beer retailer
Tinson Thomas, beer retailer
Treadwell Joseph, farmer
Webb Ezra, cattle dealer
Welch Stephen, *Swan*
Whiting Francis, blacksmith
Winter Jesse, bricklayer

Sutton Wick.

Pereira Rev. Henry Wall M.A., F.S.A
Cheer Charles, farmer
Cheer Wm. miller (water), Newcut mill
Darvil Sarah (Mrs.), baker
Dewe Tom Wm. farmer, Stone hill
Pritchard Alfred, farmer, Sewerage farm

SWALLOWFIELD is a pleasant village and parish 5½ miles south-west from Wokingham, 4 east from Mortimer station, 6 south-east from Reading and 10 north-east from Basingstoke, in the hundreds of Charlton and Reading, union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the rivers Loddon and Blackwater, which form a junction in the parish. A portion of this parish was in Wiltshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61, it was annexed to Berkshire. The church of All Saints, built in 1256 by John Le de Spencer, then the Baron of Swallowfield, and restored in 1871 by Sir Charles Russell bart. consists of chancel, nave, tower and wooden belfry; the tower is supported on wooden beams starting from the church floor, from which position the 5 bells are rung; it contains several monuments and brasses. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a vicarage, gross value £180, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford and held by the Rev. Maunsell John Bacon M.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists and Baptists have chapels here. There are some charities for the poor, amounting to £9 yearly. Near the village is Swallowfield Park, the residence of Lieut.-Colonel Sir Charles Russell bart. V.C., D.L., J.P. At the time of the Norman conquest Swallowfield was a Royal domain: in the reign of Henry III. it appertained to the Earl of Warwick; in that of Edward II. it belonged to John Le de Spencer, then passed to the De la Beches and next to John, Duke of Bedford, who died seised of it in 1435: by his will it went to Henry VI. who granted it to John Penicoke: about 1600 it was possessed by the Backhouse family, from whom it passed to Henry, second Earl of Clarendon, by marriage with the widow of Sir William Backhouse; in 1719 it was sold to the celebrated Governor Pitt; it afterwards was purchased by the Right Hon. Sir Henry Russell, grandfather of the present bart. Swallowfield, as it now is, was built in 1678 by Henry, second Earl of Clarendon; it is a quadrangular edifice, having in the centre of the front a pediment of four Ionic columns; the arms and cyphers of the Clarendons still form part of the fragments of the old ceiling of the oval vestibule, and a rich cornice of the same age, wrought in fruit and foliage, is preserved in the breakfast room: here the celebrated Lord Chancellor Clarendon resided with his son upon his retirement from public life, and here he is said to have written, if not the whole, the greater part of his History of the Rebellion; two wings at the rear of the mansion, forming a quadrangular courtyard, are of much older date. Farley Hall, a substantial brick mansion standing in a park of about 80 acres, is the seat of Colonel William Gray D.L., J.P., in the entrance hall of which is a fine painted ceiling by Laneret; and Farley Castle of Mrs. Atkins. Farley Hill Court, a very pleasant residence, is the seat of John Brooks esq.: Loddon Court, a modern house standing in small grounds, is the seat of Thomas Boone Roupell esq. H. L. Hunter esq. of Beech hill, is part lord of the manor. Lieut.-Col. Sir Charles Russell bart. V.C., D.L., J.P. Colonel Gray D.L., J.P. Mrs. Atkins and T. B. Roupell esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is mostly of sand and gravel: subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The entire area is 3,712 acres; rateable value, East Swallowfield, £2,840; West Swallowfield, £4,552; the population in 1881 was of the former 313 and of the latter 1,039.

Parish Clerk, John Holt.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Ann Cullum, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6 a.m. & 3.25 p.m.; dispatched at 1.25 p.m. & 6.30 p.m

POST OFFICE, Farley Hill.—William Cusden, receiver. Letters arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m

SCHOOLS (will together hold 250 children, average attendance 180):—
National, J. Castle, master; Mrs. Castle, mistress
Sir Charles Russell's, Miss Smith, mistress

CARRIERS TO READING.—Grover, to 'Lower Ship,' & Spencer, to 'Peacock,' daily

Swallowfield.

Bacon Rev. Maunsell John M.A. The Vicarage
Cooper William Edward, Sheepbridge
Hewitt Mrs
McCabe Robert Jeremiah, Wyvols court
Roupell Thomas Boone, Loddon court
Russell Lieut.-Col. Sir Charles, bart. V.C., D.L., J.P. Swallowfield park; & 12 St. James's place, London *S.W.*
Seymour James, Fir cottage
Walker James Frederick, Elm lodge
Ward Frederick, High grove

COMMERCIAL.

Allwright John, farmer
Bye Joseph, farmer
Cane Henry, farmer, Newbarn
Cane Michael, grocer & draper
Cooper Thomas Terry, farmer, Sheepbridge
Cooper William Edward, miller (water) & farmer, Sheepbridge mill
Cordery Samuel, grocer & baker
Girdler Martha (Mrs.), painter & plumber
Glasspool George, farmer
Goddard William, bricklayer
Holloway George & Son, blacksmiths
Holloway George, *Crown*
Jerome Charles, beer retailer
Johnson Edward, brick maker
King John, farmer
Leadbetter Richard, builder
Mileham William, *Five Bells*
Moody Charles, baker & grocer
Nash Henry, butcher
Nash Robert, baker & grocer
Palmer William, miller (water), Stanford end
Pangbourne William, steward to Lieut.-Col. Sir Chas. Russell bart. V.C., D.L., J.P
Pither Thomas, butcher
Portsmouth Charles, farmer
Rose Walter, *George & Dragon*
Simmonds Walter, wheelwright
Spencer Daniel, *Bull*
Spencer George, beer retailer
Stacey Thomas, beer retailer
Stevens John, farmer
Stevenson Frederick, farmer
Walker James Frederick L.R.C.P. Irel. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Shinfield district, Wokingham union, Elm lodge
Willmott William, *Sun*
Wheatley James, blacksmith
Yeo Thomas, farmer
Yeo William, beer retailer

Farley Hill.

Atkins Mrs. Farley castle
Brooks John, Farley Hill court
Gray Col. William D.L., J.P. Farley hall
Simmonds William, Woodbury
Brown Alfred, *Fox & Hounds*
Cordery William, farmer
Cusden Wm. shopkeeper & postmaster
Fulker Charles, draper
Goddard George, farmer
Holt John, farmer

THATCHAM is a parish with a station on the Great Western railway, 50 miles from London, and situated on the high road between London and Bath, 3 miles east from Newbury and 14 south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Reading, union and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford. Thatcham is intersected by the river Kennet and the Kennet and Avon canal, and is bounded on the south by the river Auburn, which separates this county from Hants. The church of St. Mary is a very fine structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower containing 6 bells, and is calculated to seat 1,000 persons; it has been restored throughout; adjoining the chancel is a chantry chapel, called the Fulier chapel, containing a monument of that family, 1620, with memorials to Sir Archer Croft, bart. 1792, and his mother 1767; there is also an altar tomb to William Danvers, 1504, one of the judges of the Common Pleas, and floor stones of the Tull family, to whom the chantry now belongs; there are several stained windows in the church, and an extremely fine Norman doorway in the porch; the chancel arch is also Norman, but modern; the tower has a Decorated doorway and windows of the same date. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £460 with residence, in the

gift of and held since 1866 by the Rev. Hezekiah Martin M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. Here are Congregational and Wesleyan chapels. There are several endowed charities, amongst which is Lady Winchcomb's Blue Coat School, for 40 boys, who are clothed and taught reading and writing, the parents also receiving assistance towards their apprenticeship to some trade; the income of the charity is £230; the remaining charities include a sum of £71 yearly for church repairs; £97 for the support of almshouses; £6 15s. for distribution in bread, and £68 for distribution in money. Thatcham formerly had a market, but it has long since been discontinued. Here are gas works for the lighting of the village. William George Mount esq. of Wasing, Albert Richard Tull esq. D.L., J.P. the trustees of the late Lloyd Baxendale esq. Edward Fidler esq. Mrs. Eyre and Mrs. Shuter are the principal landowners. William George Mount esq. is lord of the manor of Thatcham and Albert Richard Tull esq. D.L., J.P. the lord of Crookham manor. Crookham Heath is in the southern portion of the parish. Crookham House, the seat of Albert Richard Tull esq. D.L., J.P. is a modern stone building, delightfully situated on an eminence commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. Little Park House the residence of Mrs. Shuter and James Shuter esq. is a handsome red brick building, beautifully situated, with fine views of the distant Hampshire hills. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, gravel, clay and peat. The chief crops are barley, wheat and roots. The entire area is 12,259 acres; rateable value, £15,706; population in 1881, 2,882.

AWBURY STREET is a tything.

CROOKHAM, 1 mile south-east, HENWICK, ASHMORE GREEN and COLTHROP are places in this parish.

Sexton, Francis Harris.

COLD ASH is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1865 out of the mother parish of Thatcham and occupies elevated ground in the northern part of the parish. The church of St. Mark is a well-proportioned brick building consisting of chancel and nave and was erected in 1864: in the chancel is a stained memorial window to the Rev. W. M. Pickthall, late vicar, and his daughter erected by his widow and the parishioners. The register dates from the year 1865. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £130 with residence and 4 acres of glebe, in the gift of the vicar of Thatcham and held since 1872 by the Rev. Walter Smith Grindle T.A.K.C.L. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1847.

Parish Clerk, John Palmer.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Charles Brooks, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 7.15 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 11.35 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. The telegraph office is at the railway station

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire, John Wm. Mecey
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. A. Sheppard, Broad street
Norwich Union Fire, S. Barfield, 5 Plowden buildings, Temple, London *e.c*
Queen, G. Tyfield, Broad street

SCHOOLS:—
Blue Coat (or Lady Winchcomb's Charity), Edwin Head, master
Infant, Mrs. Louis, mistress
Infant School, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, mistress
British School (mixed), for 180 children; average attendance, 130; Horatio Barton Skillman, master
National, Clappers green (built 1845), on ground given by William George Mount esq. of Wasing
National (infant), Broad street, for 200 children; average attendance, 75; Mrs. Eliza Vallis, mistress
St. Barnabas (mixed), Crookham common, for 60 children; average attendance, 70; Miss Mary Bailey, mistress

Railway Station, George Fyefield, station master

CARRIER.—Stillman, to Newbury, twice daily

Thatcham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bode Augustus William, The Elms
Burton Henry, Crowfield cottages
Brown John, The Poplars
Brown Thomas H. The Poplars
Carter Albert, Newtown
Carter Thomas, Rose cot. Chapel street
Davies Jeremiah, Brook villa
Day George, Crowfield cottages
Fidler Edward, Redfield ho. London rd
Fillpot Mrs. Newtown
Fowler George Campbell (commander R.N.), Crookham End house
Gowar Rev. Charles [Congregational], Park lane
Griffith Rev. Edward Jenkin [Congregational], Park lane
Hall William
Henry John, Calthrop house
Hazell Mrs. Chapel street
Heddon Mrs. Newtown
Hobbs Joseph, The Rookery, Henwick
Hunt Edward James, The Elms
Jenkins Miss
Lamb Mrs
Lawrence John, Marsh house
Lawrence Miss, Newtown
Lewis Marcus Hedges, Ham
Lovelock Miss, Clay hill
Lyon Francis Henry, Sydney lodge
Maillard John Francis Drake, Ham Bridge lodge
Martin Rev. Hezekiah M.A. [vicar], Thatcham house
Mecey Edward, Crookham
Mecey John William
Mogg Rev. Hy. Jas. Rees M.A. Vicarage
Newton Robert, The Cedars
Nightingale Mrs. Whitelands house
Pinnock Mrs. Broad street
Quelch Mrs. Park lane
Reynolds Thomas, Crookham
Robinson Rev. William Mills [Congregational]
Rooth William, Yew Tree villa, Park la
Saunders Rev. Henry [curate], Winchcombe villa
Shuter Jas. Little Park ho. Crookham
Shuter Mrs. Little Park ho. Crookham
Stroud Thomas, Park lane
Tonge Capt. Louis R.N. Stone house, Crookham
Tull Albert Rd. D.L., J.P. Crookham ho
Walker Thomas, The Priory

COMMERCIAL.

BAILEY JANE (Mrs.), builder, undertaker, contractor & timber merchant
BALLARD JOHN & GEORGE, coach builders to the trade
Barlow Walter, *Lamb inn*
Baxter William Edward, *Swan inn*, Ham bridge
Bowering Elijah Alfred, baker
Brooker —, beer retailer, Ashmore gn
Brooks Bernard, baker, corn dealer & seedsman
Brooks Charles, grocer & wine mercht
Brown Arthur, brush & mop handle ma
Brown Charles George, watch & clock maker, The Broadway
Carter & Son, rope & twine makers
Collis Eliz. (Mrs.), *White Hart hotel*
Denness Edmund, beer retailer
Deverell Edwd. John, farmer, Henwick
Dowling Mark, pork butcher, Crookhm
Draper William, relieving & vaccination officer No. 3 district & registrar of births & deaths for the sub-district of Thatcham & for marriages for the Newbury union
Durbridge John, mop & broom handle maker, Crookham common
Fairthorne William (Mrs.), farmer, Hartshill farm
Fidler Edward, brick maker & farmer, Red Field house
Filewood Henry, *Plough*
Fry John, baker, Crookham
Fullbrook Bartholomew, hair dresser
Gunter Charles, farmer, Crookham
Gunter Thomas (Mrs.), farmer, Little Park farm
Gunter Thomas, farmer, Waterside farm
Hawkins George, *Horse & Jockey*, & grocer, Crookham
Head Edwin, rate collector & master of Blue Coat school
Henry John, paper manfr. Colthorp mills
Hobbs Joseph, farmer, The Rookery
Hobbs Wm. *Wheatsheaf*, & harness ma
Howard Edward, farmer & brick maker
Hyde Frederick, *New inn*
Hutchinson Nathaniel Gifford, farmer, Crookham Manor farm
Joachim H. R. farmer, Henwick
Joyce Richard, boot & shoe maker
Keable John, farmer, Ashmore green
Lake Walter, draper, hosier & haberdasher, Broadway
Large Robert, farmer, Colthorp
Lawes John, *Swan inn*, & coal merchant, Longbridge
Lay James, farmer, Sedgecross farm
Lay William Golding, baker & grocer
Lewis Marcus Hedges, miller (water), Ham mills
Lyon Francis Henry, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 3 district, Newbury union, Sydney lodge
Maccabee Henry, sexton, Newtown
Maillard & Strawson, artificial manure manufacturers, Ham Bridge mills
Marks John, butcher
Maslen Jasper, butcher
Matthews Isaac, farmer, Hatch gate, Cold ash
Matthews Isaac, jun. farmer
May Daniel, farmer, Hatcham farm
Mayhew George, brewer & maltster
Mead Abel, boot & shoe maker
Mecey John Wm. & Edward, solicitors
Melton Eliza (Mrs.), baker
Milsom Hy. beer retailer, Crookham com
Morris Emily (Miss), dress maker
Munday Elizabeth Ann (Mrs.), blacksmith, Crookham
Neale Joseph James, grocer & baker
Newman William, ironmonger
Newton Robert, agricultural valuer, The Cedars, Ham bridge
Parr Thomas, beer retailer & carpenter
Pinnock Frank, horse letter
Penford George, farm bailiff to A. R. Tull esq. D.L., J.P. Chamber House fm
Peters John, boot & shoe maker
Phillips Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Pike James, blacksmith
Pinnock Edmund, coal merchant & agent to the Great Western railway
Pinnock Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Pinnock Samuel & Co. saw mills & turnery works
Pinnock Stephen, wood turner
Pocock Annie Elizabeth (Miss), dress ma

Prior William, boot & shoe maker
Randall John Mayor, chemist
Reynolds Frederick, painter & glazier
Rickarby Richard, draper & clothier
Rippon Jane (Mrs.), saddler
Rogers Thomas, *King's Head*, seedsman & plant grower
Rosier John, baker & grocer
Scriven William, farmer, Crown street
Shaw Brick, Tile & Pipe Co. (Joseph White, manager), brick makers
SewardEdwin, farm bailiff to Alex. Davis
Shepherd John, wheelwright, Newtown
Shepherd Silvanus, farmer, Park farm
Sheppard Joseph, tailor
Smith Henry, miller, Chamberhouse mill, Crookham
Smith Joseph, beer retailer & grocer, Crookham common
Smith Martha (Miss), fancy repository, Park lane
Taylor Richard, corn dealer
Staniford John Robert, farmer, Stone House farm, Crookham
Thatcham Gas Co. Limited (Edward Mecey, sec.; Charles Copus, lessee)
Tudor John Willford, shopkeeper
Turner Joseph, coal dealer
Wallin Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Webb Joseph Henry, cabinet maker
Wheeler Charles, blacksmith
Wheeler Edward, whitesmith
WheelerJsph.(exors.of),axletree makers
White Ambrose, *Coffee tavern*
White Joseph, corn merchant, Clay hill
Whiting Fredk. Wm. *Star Coffee tavern*
Willmott William, beer retailer
Wilton George, farmer, Foxholds
Wise Frank, pork butcher
Witts Charles, boot & shoe maker
Woodbridge Jn. shopkpr. Ashmore grn

Cold Ash.

Bacon Rev. John Mackenzie M.A. [curate of Shaw], Sunnyside
Grindle Rev. Walter Smith T.A.K.C.L. [vicar], Vicarage
Osmond Mrs
Parchester William

COMMERCIAL.

Adnams James, farmer, Cold Ash farm
Allec John, farmer
Brown William, *Castle*
Butler Charles, beer retailer
Drinkwater George, grocer & provision merchant, Post office
French John, boot & shoe maker
Goddard Norman, farmer
Hamblin Samuel, seed measure maker
Jefferes Frederick, beer retailer
Law Robert, farmer, Holden's end
Matthews Isaac, farmer, Hatchgate frm
Moore Robert, hay & straw merchant
Rivers James, shoe maker
Strond James, baker & grocer
Taylor Daniel, carpenter

THEALE is a hamlet and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1832 out of the parish of Tilehurst, having a station on the Great Western railway, 41 miles from London and 5 west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it forms one street situated on the road from Reading to Newbury. The river Kennet bounds the parish on the south. The church of the Holy Trinity is a building of freestone, in the Early English style, erected in 1832, in a costly manner, at the sole expense of the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Amport, Hants, and her brother, Dr. Routh, the late venerable president of Magdalen College, Oxford, from the designs of the late Mr. E. W. Garbett and consists of chancel, nave and a fine square tower, surmounted by pinnacles and containing a clock and 3 bells; the west front is a much reduced copy of that of Salisbury cathedral and the tower is to some extent reproduced from the old bell tower formerly in Salisbury Close; the interior is lofty, groined, and delicately coloured; an ancient chantry of Perpendicular date, removed from Magdalen College Chapel, Oxford, has been built on the north side of the chancel and two doorways from the same building have also been inserted in the walls: on the south side of the chancel is a low canopied tomb, a copy, simply, from an abbot's tomb of the thirteenth century, in Tewkesbury Abbey: many of the windows are stained. The register dates from the year 1832. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £774 with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford and held since 1855 by the Rev. Thomas Butler B.D. late fellow of that college. There are two chapels, one Congregational, the other is connected with the Primitive Methodists, erected in the year 1868. John Henry Blagrave esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,000 acres; the population in 1871 was 852.

Parish Clerk, James Hill.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Buckeridge, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 5.50 a.m. & 12.17 p.m.; dispatched at 10.20 a.m. & 7 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, W. H. & F. Blatch

National School, with an endowment from the late Mrs. Sheppard; William Hawley, master; Mrs. Mary Hawley, mistress

Railway Station, Charles William Ellison, clerk

Butler Rev. Thomas B.D. Rectory
Carless The Misses
Cotterel George
Cox Richard M.D
Croombe Miss
King William
Pither Mrs
Richards Mrs
Snelling Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Eli, tinman
Berridge Thomas, *Castle*
Blatch Wm. Henry & Frank, brewers
Bradley William, blacksmith
Bunce William Robert, relieving & vaccination officer No. 1 district & inspector of nuisances to the Bradfield union rural sanitary authority
Chester George, grocer
Chivers Geo. beer ret. & wheelwright
Chivers George, wheelwright
Colyer Mary (Mrs.), cooper
Cooper Jesse, *Railway Arms*
Cope William, boot maker
Cox Richd. M.D. physician & surgeon
Cumber William, butcher
Davis David, blacksmith
Duckett Charles, *Falcon*
Duffin William Henry, grocer & draper
Fowle Charles, grocer
Goswell William, wheelwright
Grace Thos.farm bailiff to R.Benyon esq
Harrison & Co. wholesale cart, cab & patent collar & harness makers, rope, line, twine,tarpaulin,tent & rick cloth makers, on sale or for hire. See advt
Holloway Richard Walker, coal merchant, Railway station
Holmden Frank, butcher
Home George, beer retailer
Horne David, beer retailer
Hunt Henry, *Bull*
Langston Henry, linen draper
Luker Ann (Mrs.), ladies' school
Maddeford William, watch maker
Mosdell George, shoe maker
Nailer Frank, boot maker
Oliver William, plumber & painter
Parsons Richard Thomas, tailor
Parsons William, corn merchant
Prior George, *Crown*
Radbourn Aaron, *White Hart*
Sparvell Henry, baker
Stevens Henry, tailor
Walden David, grocer
Wallin John M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgn
White Edwin, *Temperance hotel*
White William, greengrocer
Wren Thomas, beer retailer

TIDMARSH is a village and parish 1 mile south-south-west from Pangbourne railway station and 7 miles west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is a small building of Early English date and consists of apsidal chancel, nave, and a wooden belfry with steeple at the west end, containing 3 bells: the chancel and nave appear to date from about 1230, the former having a semi-octagonal apse with a small lancet window in each face; the vaulting is a modern restoration, carefully executed; the Norman doorway belongs to a period fifty years earlier than the rest of the west of the church and is richly carved with bands of chevron ornament, interlaced work and scrolls of foliage; on either side and at the top, is a flat semi-circular projection, the latter bearing a rude carving of a human face; the peculiar feature of this church is its octagonal apse, a very rare, perhaps unique, example in England; the triple thirteenth-century west window is also a remarkable and unfrequent design; the font appears to be of the same date as the church; the pulpit is of the fifteenth century: there are brasses of a knight in armour, *c.* 1530, and of Margaret, wife of Thomas Wode, one of the Justices of the King's Bench, 1409. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1730; marriages 1731. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £260 with residence, in the gift of Robert John Hopkins esq. and held since 1880 by the Rev. Henry David Morgan B.A. of Jesus College, Oxford. There are charities of £18 yearly, for distribution in fuel, clothing and money. Tidmarsh Manor is the seat of Robert John Hopkins esq. M.A., J.P. the lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is peat; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 770 acres; rateable value, £1,623; the population in 1871 was 183.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Tegg.

Letters from Reading *vid* Pangbourne, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Free School, Miss Louisa Burslam, mistress

Hopkins Rt. Jn. M.A.,J.P.Tidmrsh.manor
Morgan Rev. Henry David B.A. Rectory
Cleaver Henry & Herbert,farmers,Tidmarsh grange
Bailey Alice (Mrs.), *Greyhound*
Dunham Arthur & Walter, farmers, Tidmarsh farm
Evans Thomas, grocer
Nightingale James, blacksmith
Parsons Richard, cattle dealer

TILEHURST is a village and parish 3 miles west from Reading, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The river Kennet passes on the south. The church of St. Michael, in the Decorated style, is a handsome stone building consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porch and tower with spire containing 6 bells; it has an alabaster reredos and carved oak stalls and stained windows; it was almost entirely rebuilt in the year 1856; the north aisle and the base of the tower, on which rests an elegant spire, are the only remains of the old building. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory and vicarage,yearly valne £1,000 with residence,in the gift of MagdalenCollege,Oxford and held since 1855 by theRev. John W. Routh M.A. of that college. St. George is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1882. There is at present only a temporary iron church, to seat 300. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. Charles William Herbert Kenrick M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford, who resides at The Elms, Reading. A site and grant has been made for a residence. The population is now(1883)about 1,200. Here is aCongregational chapel. The 'Roebuck,' a new and excellent hotel, has been erected on the banks of the Thames for the accommodation of anglers. There are some almshouses, endowed in 1851 by the late Mrs. Mary Lyne, of Burghfield, for six poor widows, or single women, who shall have been born in the parishes and attained the age of sixty, three from each of the parishes of Burghfield and Tilehurst. The poor's land of 30 acres produces £29 yearly. Fronting the Bath road stands Calcot House, the property of John Henry Blagrave esq. D.L. now occupied by Caledon Du Pré Alexander esq.; the surrounding park is well stocked with deer. Prospect House, one mile from Reading, the property of Capt. John Liebenrood R.N. is a large brick building standing in a fine undulating park of 120 acres, and commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. John Henry Blagrave esq. who is lord of the manor, and Captain John Liebenrood R.N. are the principal landowners. The soil is light loam and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The crops are various. The area is 4,164 acres; rateable value, £20,421; the population in 1871 was 1,556.

CALCOT is a hamlet about two miles west from Reading.

THEALE was separated ecclesiastically from Tilehurst in 1855 and will be found under a separate heading.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Walker.

POST OFFICE.—William Edward Butler, receiver. Letters dispatched at 8.15 a.m. & 12.15, 5.45 & 7.40 p.m

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Calcot.—Mrs. Sarah Maskell, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 5.35 a.m.; dispatched at 9 p.m

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Frederick Barnard, postmaster. Letters dispatched at 11.45 a.m. & 6.45 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT—*Queen*, J. Stevens

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1878; S. Preston, Reading, clerk to the board

Board, Charles Tyler, master; Miss Edith Lane, infants' mistress

National, built by the late Mrs.Sheppard, of Amport, Hants: £80 yearly are paid by Magdalen College, Oxford: an infant school has been added; Thomas Walker, master; Mrs. Emma Walker, mistress

CARRIER TO READING—David Godwin, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander Caledon Du Pré, Calcot park
Bland John, The Priory
Barnes Frederick, Westwood grange
Barnes Thomas, Battle cottage
Callas Alfred, Glenmore
Cooper J. Omer, Calcot gardens
Cox Mrs. Lodge
Dormer Harry James, Kentwood cot
Downing Daniel, Fullsham villa
Hewett Miss, Kentwood villa
Hill Arthur, Elm lodge
Lacey Miss
Liebenrood Capt. John R.N. Prospect house, Calcot
May Edmund, Kentwood
Morden Mrs. Alton house
Routh Rev. John Wm. M.A. rectory
West Mrs. Grove villa
Woods Mrs. Linden cottage
Wright Mrs. Prospect Park cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Stephen, beer retailer
Armstrong James, *Bird-in-Hand*
Ashby Frederick,beer retailer, Common
Aylwyn George,*Royal Albion*, Oxford rd
Bradbury James, farmer, Hall pl. farm
Brooker William, butcher
Burgess George, grocer
Butler Moses, draper, Oxford road
Butler Samuel, newsagent
Chapman Charles, shopkeeper
Cocks George, plumber
Collier Saml. &. Edwd. brick & tile mas
Delaford Sarah (Mrs.), coffee rooms
Dobson George, *Plough*
Ellis Charle, *New inn*
Farr James, brick maker
Fidler George, wheelwright
Gardener John, *Pond House*
Giles Alfred, grocer
Grace Ambrose, farmer
Green William, *Roebuck hotel*
Hissey Amy (Mrs.), farmer & brick ma
Hunt John, beer retailer, Common
Hyde George, baker, Oxford road
Ilsley Thomas, carpenter
Iremonger, William, fruiterer
Jones George, grocer, Grovelands road
Lewendon Joseph, tailor
Lovelock James, butcher
Maskell Joseph (Mrs.), grocer
May John James, grocer
May William, farmer, Groveland farm
Miller John, butcher
Minall Moses, beer retailer, Common
Minchin William Coles, farmer
Noakes Charles, boot maker
Partlo James, builder
Pither Thomas Fredk. coach builder
Roake Richard, huntsman to the South Berks foxhounds, World's end
Sharwood Saml. corn mer. Bishops villa
Shorter William, grocer
Simmonds John, grocer
Smith Henry, blacksmith, Church end
Smith Henry, miller (water), Calcot
South Berks Fox Hounds' Kennel (John Hargreaves esq. master), World's end
Stevens Jabez & Co. drapers
Tillier Charles, grocer
Walford Walter, farmer, Prospect farm
Watts George, *George & Dragon*,& blacksmith, Calcot
Wicks George, *Horncastle inn*
Wilkins Henry, *Plough*
Wooderson Richd. shopkeeper, Armour
Woodson Thomas Henry, carpenter

TUBNEY is a parish 4 miles west-by-north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is a small Gothic structure of great beauty and simplicity, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and bell-turret containing 2 bells; it was built in the year 1848 in place, but not on the site, of the old church, which had long fallen into decay. The register dates from the year 1848. The living is a rectory, yearly value £152, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Bullock M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford, who resides at Frilford. Tubney House, situate in a park of 5 acres, is the residence of William Wasteneys esq. The manor and most of the land belong to Magdalen College, Oxford. The soil is sand, on the old oolite. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 1,144 acres; rateable value, £1,070; the population in 1881 was 165.

Parish Clerk, Charles Day.

Letters through Abingdon. Marcham is the nearest money order office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.20 p.m.; sundays at 12.15 p.m

National School (mixed), erected in 1857 for 40 children & supported by voluntary contributions; Miss Mary Chesterman, mistress

Walsh Miss, Tubney warren
Wasteneys William, Tubney house
Cornish Alfred, farmer
Ostley Henry, beer retailer
Richards Joseph Cowderoy, farmer
Walker Jas.farmer, Tubney Warren frm

TWYFORD, situated on the banks of the Lodden water, is a village and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1876 out of the parish of Hurst, union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles east from Reading, 8 south-west from Maidenhead, 5 south from Henley-on-Thames and 34 from London. Here is a station of the Great Western railway and the junction of the line to Henley. The church of St. Mary, which is in the Early English style, consists of chancel, nave and south aisle, was built in 1846, the bulk of the funds being provided by the late Rev. A. A. Cameron, vicar of Hurst, and Miss Currey. The register dates from the year 1847. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with house, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1876 by the Rev. Edward Gleadow Wilkinson M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Reformed Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected in 1853. Here are almshouses, founded by Lady Frances Winchcomb, for six

poor persons of the liberties of Whistley and Hinton in the parish of Hurst, each of whom receives 3s. fortnightly. Twyford is united with Ruscombe for school purposes. Lord Braybrooke is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are T. C. Garth esq. J.P. and Mrs. Barker of Stanlake Park. The population in 1881 was 812.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Alfred Brooker, postmaster. Letters from all parts arrive at 3.45 a.m. & 11 p.m.; dispatched at 11.10 a.m. & 9.15 p.m.; on sundays at 9.15 p.m. only. WALL BOX at Hinton corner cleared at 7.30 p.m.; sundays, 12.10 a.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union Fire*, T. Giles.

School, with chapel annexed, founded by Edward Polehampton esq. A.D. 1721 & endowed for the free education & clothing of ten poor boys of the village; Thomas James Hewlett, master; Miss Morant, mistress

Railway Station, William James Norman, station master goods agent, John Kile, Royal Station hotel

CARRIERS TO READING.—George Nullis (from St. Lawrence Waltham), sat. calling at 'Royal Oak,' returning same day; & Charles Coke, from his house, mon. wed. & sat. returning same days

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Brakespear Archibald
Burton John
Coldrey Mrs
Coleridge Capt. Francis Gee. Hermitage
Coumbe John Batten M.D
Eckstein John Joshua
Gosling Mrs
Hicks The Misses, Kent lodge
Horwood Miss
Lock Misses
Massey William Henry, The Poplars
Maynard Mrs
Nash Moses
Peaceful Jabez
Piggott Robert James, Ivy cottage
Punshon William
Rose John
Stables Gordon M.D., R.N
Tayler Mrs. Apsley house
Thorrold Mrs.
Toomer William Henry, Grove house
Verey Henry William, Bridge House
Wardle Henry
Wilkinson Rev. Edward Gleadow M.A. [vicar], Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allen William, *Rose & Crown*
Ashby E. (Mrs.), tobacconist & hairdresser
Bailey Thomas, carpenter
Berks Consumers' Gas Co. Limited (Sydney West, sec)
Bolton William, tailor & draper
Brooker Alfred, postmaster
Brooker Alfred Wm. chemist & stationer
Brooker G. J. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgn
Brooker William, butcher
Burton William, butcher
Church George, cabinet maker
Church Samuel, corn dealer
Coke Charles, shopkeeper & carrier
Coumbe John Batten M.D. physician & surgeon, medical officer & public vaccinator Hurley district, Cookham union & Wargrave district, Wokingham union
Crutchfield Bros. bakers & grocers, Station road
Crutchfield Thomas, builder
Davis Lawrence, miller (water)
Downs George, *King's Arms*
Dunsdon & Bronsdon, wheelwrights
Franklin George, corn & coal dealer
Franklin Henry, coal & coke merchant
Giles Thomas, rod merchant
Giles William, basket maker
Golding William, greengrocer & fishm
Goodchild William, builder
Halfacre Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Harvey William, *Duke of Wellington*
Haydon Alfred, *Royal Oak*
Holt Sophia (Mrs.), china & glass dlr
Hopwood Henry, boot & shoe maker
Inns George, baker & shopkeeper
Johnson Henry, *Waggon & Horses*
Jenkins Henry, linen draper & grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Kile John, *Royal Station hotel*
King Caroline (Miss), school
Knapp Edwin & George, bricklayers
Lapper George, *Bell*, & blacksmith
Larkin Henry, corn factor
Lawler William, *Red House*
Milburn Mary (Mrs.), stationer
Morris William, saddler & harness ma
Nash Moses, wholesale & retail coal & coke merchant, Railway station; & at Railway station, Bracknell
Priest George, *White Horse*
Saunders Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Sawyer John, butcher
Sheppard Charles, draper & hosier
Simmonds Alfred, *Golden Cross*
Stone John Lawrence, baker & grocer
Tayler & Co. coal, coke & salt merchants, Railway station; & at Wokingham & Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Townsend Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Treacher John, market gardener
Twyford Cafe & Reading Rooms (Mrs. Martha New, manageress)
Wadhams Michael Carter, paintr. & glazr
Walters Charles, harness maker
Walters James, harness maker
Webb William, baker & grocer
West Emily (Miss), milliner & dress ma
West Emma (Mrs.), watch maker

UFFINGTON is a village and parish in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. Uffinga was the English title of the sovereign of a district, from which Uffington or Uffinga's Town, is derived: it is pleasantly situated at the base of the White Horse Hill and distant one mile south from Uffington junction on the Great Western railway, 66 miles from London, 4 south-east from Faringdon and 7 north-west from Wantage. The Berks and Wilts canal passes north of the village. The church of St. Mary is known to have been in course of erection in the time of Fabricius, 19th abbot of Abingdon, 1105, to which monastery it was an appendage; but the present edifice is of a period a century and a half later: it is an Early English cruciform structure, with beautiful interior details: it comprises chancel, nave, transepts, south porch and central octagonal embattled tower with pinnacles and containing 5 bells and an ingenious clock, the work of a former village blacksmith: the chancel and choir are exceptionally good: all the windows, except a Decorated insertion on the south, are triple and double lancets with excellent shafts and mouldings: a sedile and piscina are also very good, the east window is stained: in the transepts on the eastern side are recesses, 2 in the north and one in the south transept; these were originally small chapels and each contains a piscina: they have gable roofs projecting eastwards with angular headed windows, unique and evidently coeval with the rest of the edifice: the south porch has a groined vaulted roof and a parvise: its original oak door exhibits excellent Early English iron scroll work: there is a small eastern porch to the south transept worthy of notice: in the nave is a good six-foiled circular window: in the north transept is a classical mural monument to Edward Archer, *ob.* 1503, near which is a beautiful triple lancet stained window: in the south transept is a recessed monument with reclining effigy to John Saunders of Woolstone J.P. founder of the school, *ob.* 1638; beneath is a brass to a former John Saunders, *ob.* 1509. The register dates from the year 1664. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £330 with residence, in the gift of Charles Eyre esq. and held since 1855 by the Rev. Henry Peter Gurney M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is an endowment of the annual value of £10, for education, now applied in support of a public elementary school for girls, boys and infants. Here is a small Baptist chapel and a public reading-room, formerly the school house. The White Horse Hill, situated in this parish, is remarkable for having the Saxon standard of a white horse cut in its steepest part; the horse is represented galloping; its length is 314 feet, and it extends nearly over an acre of ground; the outline is determined by deep trenches cut in the chalk about 10 feet broad; though generally supposed to be the work of Alfred, in commemoration of a victory obtained at Ashdown in the neighbourhood in the year 871, it is more probably the work of the Britons, whose coins frequently exhibit the impress of a similar figure; on the summit of the hill is Uffington Castle, an old Roman encampment, with an embankment and a deep fosse; from the base stretches the fine and fertile valley of White Horse, extending, though not in a direct line, from Swindon to Wantage. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loamy, stone brash and chalk; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are the usual cereals, seeds and roots. The area is 5,882 acres; rateable value, £7,134; the population in 1881 was 566.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Clark.

POST OFFICE.—John Martin Goodman, receiver. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m.; sundays dispatched 11 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Faringdon

National School, erected 1857, enlarged 1872; accommodation 140, average 100; Daniel Gane, master; Mrs. Frances Gane, infants' mistress

Railway Station, Uffington Junction, Richard Glover, station master

Cook William Henry
Gurney Rev. Henry Peter M.A. Vicarage
Walker Mrs
Walker Robert

COMMERCIAL.

Clack Alfred Edwin, shopkeeper
Clack Charles Albert, *White Horse inn*
Goodall Jonathan, boot maker
Dudgeon Andrew, resident agent to the Earl of Craven
Goodman John Martin, veterinary surgeon & druggist

Haines Sarah (Mrs.), *Craven Arms*
Hughes Edwin, shopkeeper
Hunt Richard, carpenter
Imms William, baker & shopkeeper
Jefferies George, farmer, Manor farm
Jenkins John, blacksmith
Jenkins John, jun. coal dealer
Kirkpatrick James, shoe maker
Packer Henry, blacksmith
Pepler Joseph & John Edward, farmers, Hardwell farm
Public Reading Room (Wm. Bunce, sec)
Ridley David, farmer
Spittle John, cattle dealer
Stone John, beer retailer
ThatcherJohn,farmer,TheGrounds farm
Tinson James, plumber
Wheeler George, beer retailer
Wheeler Isaac, farmer
Wheeler John, farmer, Common farm

UFTON (or UFTON NERVET) is a village and parish 3 miles south from Theale railway station and 8 south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a building in a late and poor style of Perpendicular Gothic, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a tower with a spire containing 4 bells; it was entirely rebuilt in 1862 by Richard Benyon esq.; in the church are various monuments of the Perkins family, including that of Francis Perkins esq. 1635, and his wife, with their effigies, beneath an arch supported by Corinthian columns: here also is buried Arabella (Fermor), wife of Francis Perkins esq. 1738. There were once two churches here: the remains of Ufton Greyshall, consisting now only of the fragment of a wall, may be seen just below the village, about a mile from the existing church, within an enclosure formerly a cemetery, and adjoining the Kennet. The register dates from the year 1636. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £530 with residence and 60 acres of glebe, let for £80, in the gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Brooking Cornish M.A. late fellow of that college, and Hon. Canon of Chester. At the rectory Blanco White wrote his first work, the well-known "Doblado's Letters." The Marvin charity charged on the Ufton Court estate, consists of 10 bushels of wheat made into 164 loaves, also 12½ ells of canvas and 12½ yards of calico or flannel, which are distributed yearly. The fuel allotment of 31 acres produces £10 yearly. Ufton Court, an old Elizabethan mansion, now the property of Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. and occupied by Capt. and Miss Sharp, was formerly the residence of the Catholic family of Perkins, one of whom, Francis Perkins esq. married Arabella Fermor, the "Belinda" of Pope's "Rape of the Lock;" the house stands on the brow of a hill which slopes abruptly from the broad terrace surrounding two sides of the mansion, down into a deep valley, at the foot of which a stream creeps along—and is itself an extensive and picturesque structure, with projecting wings and a series of continuous gables, overhanging the lower storey, while in the centre is a large projecting porch, with seats on either side; the lower floors have pavements of black and white marble, decorated ceilings and oak panelling; the walls of the chambers above are pierced by concealed passages, leading to a shaft in the cellar, from whence exit could be obtained to the garden, through another passage under the terrace: about 1830 a large chamber was discovered, entered by a trap door, from which depended a narrow ladder, and in this gloomy refuge were found two petronels and a crucifix, both not long since in the possession of Mr. Congreve, of Aldermaston House; a shelving apartment in the roof of the building, skilfully fitted with secret depositories for the preservation of plate and vestments, was used as a chapel; many of the rooms are now empty and tenantless: in the rear of the house may be seen a succession of fish-ponds, originally seven in number, disposed on the sloping grounds one below the other, and some of these are said to contain fish of enormous size. Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. of Englefield, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is sand and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are barley and peas. The area is 2,080 acres; rateable value, £2,515; the population in 1881 was 302.

Parish Clerk, James Champion.

Letters through Reading. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Theale

School, in part maintained by an endowment bestowed by the Rev. W. Bishop, formerly rector here, & supported also by subscriptions; John Moore Stroud, master; Miss Eliza Geary, mistress

Cornish Rev. Thomas Brooking M.A. [Hon. Canon of Chester], Rectory
Sharp Captain Cecil, Ufton court
Sharp Miss, Ufton court
Arlett Joseph, carpenter
Bell John, farmer, The Glebe
Bucknell Alfd. Hy. farmer, Middle farm
Cheney George, farmer, Field house
Ford Charles, farmer, Ufton green
Goddard Thomas, farmer, Ufton green
Pearce Henry, woodman to Richard Benyon esq. Ufton court
Smallbone John,wheelwright, Ufton grn
Wise John, *Dog & Partridge*

UPTON, in Domesday "Optone," was held at the time of the great survey by Turstinus, son of Rolf: it was formerly a chapelry attached to Blewbury, but was formed into a separate ecclesiastical parish, together with Aston Upthorpe, in 1862. Upton is a station on the Didcot and Newbury branch of the Great Western railway, and is situate on the turnpike road between Reading and Wantage, 16 miles from the former and 8 from the latter town, in the hundred of Moreton, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, given to Bermondsey Abbey in the year 1152, is a small and ancient Norman structure, of early date, with thick rubble walls and exceedingly small loop windows; it consists only of chancel and nave and a small wooden belfry on the western gable, containing 1 bell: the chancel arch, which is extremely low, with a round head, has a flat soffit; and the imposts bear the star ornament: the south doorway, also round-headed, is ornamented with zigzag moulding, partly covered by a square modern door; one of the windows also has the zigzag ornament on the exterior; the chancel is almost unique in its diminutiveness and is chiefly lighted by a small double round-headed east window, relieved by a few scraps of modern stained glass: the font, standing immediately at the entrance, is cylindrical, with a deep circular basin, quite plain and is very ancient: there are sittings for 100 people: in the churchyard are memorials to the Humfreys, a family of considerable antiquity in this locality, and others to labourers accidentally killed during the formation of the line from Didcot to Newbury. The register dates from the year 1861. The living is a vicarage, ecclesiastically united to Aston Upthorpe, under the title of Upton and Aston Upthorpe, gross yearly value £370, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1862 by the Rev. Richard Hooper M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge and surrogate. The tithes of the benefice are commuted at £370 4s. 1d. the Ecclesiastical Commissioners having surrendered the great tithes of Upton and a portion of those of Aston Upthorpe to the vicar. A substantial parsonage house of brick has been built at a cost of £1,500. The manor was granted to the monks of Bermondsey in the year 1290. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. The chief landowner is Nathaniel Humfrey esq. of Upton Lodge, others are T. and J. Humfrey and W. Church esqrs. The soil is chiefly loam; subsoil, upper greensand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 1,339 acres; rateable value, £1,487; the population in 1881 was 415.

Parish Clerk, Edward Elliot.

Letters through Didcot R.S.O. which is the nearest money order office. Didcot railway station is the nearest telegraph office

National School, erected in 1863 by the present vicar for 60 children; Miss Emma Langham, mistress

Railway Station, Charles Edward Gibbons, station master

Hooper Rev. Richd. M.A. [rector & surrogate], Upton rectory
Humfrey Nathaniel, Upton lodge
Humfrey Stanley Pearman
Butler Joseph, *George & Dragon*
Huger John, farmer
Fuller Jabez, blacksmith
Gardener Joseph, farmer
Hobbs George Collins, coal, coke, slate & salt mer.; & at Dedcot & Compton
Izzard John, farmer
Izzard Thomas, farmer
James John, shopkeeper
Keep Thomas, shopkeeper

WALLINGFORD is a very ancient parliamentary and municipal borough, market and union town, a polling place for the county, head of a county court district and a terminal station of the branch line of the Great Western railway from Moulsford station, 15 miles north-west from Reading, 16 north-east from Newbury, 20 north-west from Maidenhead, 11 north-west from Henley and 46 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the banks of the river Thames, over which is a bridge of 14 arches connecting the town with Oxfordshire: the debt having been entirely paid off from the tolls, the bridge is now toll free to the inhabitants only. There was a bridge here, probably of wood, in the time of King Stephen, afterwards supplanted by a more substantial structure of stone and flint: in 1809, the Corporation, under an Act of Parliament, removed the decayed

piers and abutments, and replaced them by three new arches of Bath and Headington stone, forming in length, with the piers, 140 feet, the old east end being at the same time widened 7 feet, at a cost, including the erection of a temporary bridge, of £7,000: since 1842, the structure, with its approaches, toll house and estate have been vested in the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the borough, their rights and privileges with reference to tolls for passing over and under the bridge being reserved to them. The town is well paved and lighted and is governed by a corporation comprising a mayor, four aldermen and twelve councillors; the borough returns one member to parliament, the mayor being the returning officer. The Corporation act as the Urban Sanitary Authority. The borough has a commission of the Peace, The parliamentary borough comprises ten parishes and three liberties in Berks and three parishes in Oxon, mentioned at the end of this notice.

It appears from Leland that there were once in Wallingford no less than 14 parish churches,and although in his time(1538) only three, as now, existed the sites of the others were known. With the sinecure of All Hallows, in which there is no church, the town has now four parishes. The church of St. Leonard is situated at the south-east end of the town, near the river and the lower wharf, in a street formerly called Little Fish street, but now St. Leonard's Church lane; it is a small and plain building of rubble and flint, probably built or restored in the eleventh century, and consists of apsidal chancel, nave, south aisle and a western tower containing 1 bell: two arches in the chancel exhibit some interesting and perhaps unique Norman work; there is a Norman doorway on the north side of the nave, and in the chancel an ancient priest's door; during the siege of Wallingford the church was converted into barracks and greatly injured, the south aisle and original apse, it is said, destroyed by fire: after remaining for years in a dilapidated state, it was restored and reopened at Michaelmas, 1704, previous repairs and repewing having been effected in 1685, 1695 and 1700; in 1850 the structure was enlarged and partially restored and repewed, the apse and south aisle rebuilt and the tower added, the churchyard being at the same time extended; this work was effected at a cost of about £1,100, defrayed by voluntary contributions: the churchyard is bounded on the east by the brook, which once formed part of the circumvallation of the town; there are in the church 316 sittings, of which 280 are free. The register dates from the year 1711, but marriages solemnised here in the years 1690, 1691 and 1695 are found in the register of St. Mary's. The living is a rectory, yearly value £153, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1873 by the Rev. William Carlisle Sayer-Milward M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. A subscription list has been opened for the purpose of improving the value of the benefice. Previously to May 14th, 1868, the chapelry of Sotwell was annexed to this living, but by an order in Council of that date it was transferred to Brightwell, a portion of the tithes of Harwell being transferred to St. Leonard's in exchange. The church of St. Mary, formerly called "St. Mary the More," occupies the south side of the market place and appears from Dugdale (Monasticon) to have been in existence shortly after the Conquest: it is a structure of flint with stone dressings, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a western embattled Perpendicular tower, with octagonal turrets at the angles, surmounted by tall panelled and crocketed pinnacles, each terminating in a crown, above which rises a vane: it is probable that the tower was built and the fabric repaired about 1653 with the materials of the castle, which had been demolished in the previous year, and the crowned pinnacles are supposed to mark the era of the Restoration; the tower contains an illuminated clock, fixed in 1868 at a cost of about £230, and a peal of 8 bells, hung on a massive timber frame of oak or Spanish chestnut, which, from its ornamental mouldings, may also have been brought from the castle; over the stage the upper part of a piscina appears, built into the western wall of the belfry; the bells are highly finished and were cast in 1738: the chancel is debased Perpendicular, the nave arcades are Decorated, the arches springing from octagonal pillars with moulded caps; the south doorway and porch are Early English; on the north side of the tower, at a considerable height from the ground and now obscured from view by the south aisle, is a stone slab fixed in the wall,with the figure, in low relief, of a knight on horseback, in complete armour, with an escutcheon on his breast, in the act of fording a tempestuous river; the church contains several mural monuments, among which on the north wall of the chancel is one of grey marble, to Thomas Renda, of Wallingford Castle esq. several times M.P. for Wallingford, 1722; near it is a marble monument to John Cottingham esq. 1746, and Elizabeth his wife; and at the west end of the church is a monument to Walter Bigg esq. alderman of London, a benefactor to the town, 1659; on the north wall is a marble tablet to Henry Stampe, 1619, and there is also a memorial to the Rev. Thomas Pentycross, 34 years rector of St. Mary's, 1808: the church was repaired and enlarged in 1854, under a faculty dated 3rd September, 1853, at a cost of £2,484 14s. 7d. and contains sittings for 564 persons, of which 64 are assigned to the rector. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1638; marriages, 1653; burials, 1671; there are also records of marriages solemnised at St. Leonard's church in 1690, 1691 and 1695, and of marriages at Sotwell chapel in 1692: the living is a rectory, yearly value not exceeding £200 with residence completed and added during the year 1882 from designs by Mr. E. Dolby, at a cost of £1,000, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. Charles Andrews Raymond M.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. There is a church estate producing £75 yearly. The parish of All Hallows, including the liberty of Clapcot, is partly within and partly without the borough, adjoining the Castle, and is a sinecure belonging to Pembroke College, Oxford; the tithes great and small and the glebe lands granted to the college in the early part of the reign of Charles I. yield about £375 a year. The church was destroyed in 1643 during the siege, but the use of the graveyard was maintained up to 1858, it contains a stone monument, erected in 1839 by the trustees of the public charities of the town, to Sir Thomas Bennett kt. citizen and alderman of London, and his father, Thomas Bennett esq. of Clapcot. The rector of St. Mary's has been appointed rector of Allhallows and receives from Pembroke College tithe rent charges amounting to £30 5s. 6d. a year, the parish having been annexed to St. Mary's for ecclesiastical purposes. St. Peter's church, situated in Thames street, near the bridge, was rebuilt in 1769, the original structure having been laid in ruins during the siege by the Parliamentary forces in 1642 or 1643, and it was reopened on 29th June, 1769, being St. Peter's day: it consists of nave only, without aisles, with four large circular-headed windows on either side, and a western tower, with lofty spire, rising from an open octangular base, and containing one bell: the lower stage serves for a porch and the total height to the top of the vane is 118 feet: in a vault beneath the chancel is buried Sir William Blackstone, the distinguished judge, who died in 1780; a black marble slab at the foot of the chancel steps, bearing his crest, but without inscription, marks the spot; there are memorials at the west end to Mrs. Ann Crouche, widow, 1620, and Mrs. Eleanor Crouche: the old church contained monuments to Sir Michael Malins 1615, and Elizabeth, Lady Malins, 1622, members of a family who had a seat at Clapcote, in All Saints' parish; and to the ancient family of James, who represented this borough in Parliament in the reign of Edward III.: the communion plate includes a chalice, paten and plate of silver, double gilt, and presented in 1778 by Mr. Justice Blackstone, who resided at Castle Priory, on the banks of the Thames, within this parish. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1711, marriages 1769. The living is a rectory, yearly value £100 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Alfred William Russell. The Wesleyan chapel, in St. Leonard's square, will hold 300 persons, and there are also Congregational, Baptist and Primitive Methodist chapels, with meeting houses for Particular Baptists and Plymouth Brethren. A cemetery has been opened for all the parishes in common; it comprises 2½ acres and has two mortuary chapels.

The Town Hall, situated on the south side of the market place, was built in 1670 and repaired in 1822, and is a plain building, supported on stone pillars, with a balcony on the north front, from which the result of Parliamentary elections is proclaimed; the hall and council chamber occupy the first floor; in the former the quarter sessions and borough courts were held, the latter serves for municipal business and for the petty sessions of the Moreton hundred: on the walls are hung portraits of Archbishop Laud (a benefactor to the town); Jacob, earl of Radnor, high steward, by Sir Thomas Lawrence; Sir Francis Sykes bart. high sheriff and M.P. for the borough; Richard Benyon de Beauvoir esq. high steward and M.P. for the borough; William Seymour Blackstone esq. M.P. for the borough; Charles Atherton Allnatt esq. and John Allnatt Hedges esq. both painted at the expense of the corporation, and Widdows Golding esq.: on the upper floor is a large room used as a kitchen on the occasion of municipal banquets; behind the open space under the hall are other rooms appropriated as an engine house and volunteer armoury. In the centre of the market place is an obelisk, with the arms of the town, and around it a paved ring of light coloured stones called the "Bull Ring." A guild of merchants or traders, "*Gilda Mercatorum*," with liberties, laws and customs secured to the inhabitants by royal favour,

existed here from the time of Edward the Confessor ; it was re-established 20th September, 1667, by letters patent from Charles II. The Corn exchange, situated on the east side of the market place, is a handsome building, erected in 1856 by a joint-stock company, and has a pedimental front, supported by flat pilasters with foliaged caps, and a roof of iron and glass ; it is furnished with stands and desks and is managed by twelve directors : previous to its erection the corn market was held in the open space beneath the town hall, first as a sample and in 1817 as a pitched market. The market day is Friday, for corn and cattle. There is on the 29th of September a fair for pleasure and hiring of servants. Here are two banks—the old bank of Messrs. Hedges, Wells & Co. and the London and County (branch). The Savings Bank was established in the year 1843 ; there is also a Penny Savings bank. A Police station for the division of Wallingford was erected in St. Mary's street in 1857, at a cost of £1,150 ; the building is of blue brick with stone dressings : the force consists of a superintendent, a sergeant and six constables, the police supervision of the borough being under the same control. Here is a Free Library with a Literary Institute, for the purposes of which a commodious building was erected in 1871 on the north side of St. Leonard's square, and is available also for concerts and other entertainments. There are two weekly newspapers published here on Friday, one called the "Berks and Oxon Advertiser" and the other the "Wallingford Times ;" there is also an agency for the "Reading Mercury." The Royal Berkshire Horticultural Society was established in the year 1831 under the patronage of the Queen and his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort ; shows are held in July and September. The Cottage Hospital, situated in the Reading road, on a site given by Henry Hawkins esq. mayor of Wallingford, owes its origin to the late Miss Mary Morrell, of White Cross, who died in June 1880, and has space for seven beds, with apartments for the matron, and is supported by voluntary contributions : a sum of £1,000 towards the building fund was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrell, of Headington Hill, Oxford. The Almshouses, situated near the entrance to the town, on the east side of the Reading road, were built and endowed in 1681 by William Angeir and Mary his sister ; the income now amounts to about £73 a year ; the inmates, six in number, have comfortable apartments and a garden, with a weekly allowance of 4s. 6d. each. Sir Thomas Bennett kt. mentioned above, founded 17th January, 1616, a charity of £20 yearly, payable out of an estate at Kirton, Lincolnshire, and vested in the Mercers' Company of London, upon trust : by a decision of the Court of Exchequer, 30th May, 1826, the Charity trustees of the borough are entitled to one-sixth of the net proceeds of the estate, amounting in 1879 to £141, from which, together with dividends arising from money in Consols, fifteen poor persons receive £12 a year each. Major Bigg's charity consisted, up to the year 1835, of a net annual sum of £20 paid by the Merchant Taylors' Company, of London, to the Corporation and arising out of an extensive range of buildings on the south side of Soho square, conveyed to the Company by the donor, Walter Bigg, for the erection of a grammar school and the relief of ten poor persons : a report of the Master of the Rolls based on a decretal order dated 29th July, 1835, and confirmed by the Court, assigned to the charity two equal third parts of the net annual income of the property : the ten poor persons indicated in the bequest now receive 24s. each every half-year, and the grammar school has been established as elsewhere described. Archbishop Laud's charity consists of a sum of £50 per annum derived out of the manors of Hagbourne and Aston Upthorpe, and by a deed executed 12th March, 1706, the income is applied annually on 7th October towards apprenticing 5 boys each year for two years consecutively and each third year to provide marriage portions for 3 poor maids. Fludger's charity, founded in 1808 by the will of Henry Fludger esq. a member of the Corporation, now consists of £900 Consols, the dividends arising from which are distributed annually among 30 poor men and women. Golding's charity consists of sums of £550 Consols and £1,050 New £3 PerCent. Annuities, left to the Corporation on trust by Widdows Golding esq. a native of Wallingford, by will dated 5th August, 1818, the dividends arising therefrom are distributed at certain times in clothing, flannel and blankets, without any distinction or reservation as to religious belief. Morrell's charity consists of two sums of bank stock, now invested in £2,275 10s. Consols, originally left to the Corporation, under certain conditions, by the will of Charles Morrell esq. of Sloane street, London, and Bridge house, Wallingford, dated 25th October, 1855, which directs that the annual income therefrom derived shall be divided equally every year among 10 poor persons.

Castle Priory, formerly the seat of Judge Blackstone, is now occupied by Jas. Hayllar esq. The Castle, built within the ancient walls, was situated in the north-east quarter of the town, on ground comprising between 20 and 30 acres, and may be said to have overhung the Thames ; its original construction has been attributed by some to the Romans, and various still existing subterranean passages connected with the keep, with portions of early masonry, have been pronounced to be Roman work; the fortress, despoiled by the Danes A.D. 1006, was rebuilt by Robert D'Oyley, acting under the orders of William the Conqueror, between A.D. 1067 and 1071 : during the contest between Stephen and the Empress Maud it was held for the latter by Brian Fitzcount, and in 1146 sustained several attacks from the king, who had thrown up fortifications in a close in the parish of Crowmarsh still called "Barbican :" in the reign of Henry II. A.D. 1155, a parliament was held at the Castle to determine the succession to the crown ; and in that of Richard I. it was traitorously seized, during the king's absence in Palestine, by his brother John, who on succeeding to the throne, strengthened and garrisoned it against the barons ; Richard, king of the Romans, earl of Cornwall and brother of Henry III. spent vast sums upon it and made it his chief residence, and in 1246, the king being present, celebrated here with great rejoicings the birth of his son ; by Edward II. it was granted to his hapless favourite, Piers de Gaveston, on the death of the latter, A.D. 1312-13, to Hugh Despenser the younger, and subsequently, in 1317, to his queen, Isabella, who transferred it to her paramour, Lord Mortimer, upon whose execution Edward III. gave the castle to his brother John of Eltham, and it afterwards became the inheritance of Edward, the famous Black Prince ; in 1471, after the battle of Tewkesbury, it became the prison-house of the unfortunate Margaret of Anjou, who remained here till the payment of a heavy ransom by her father, King René, liberated her in 1475 : during the civil war, lines of defence were again thrown up within the interior area, and the fortress regained, in some measure, its ancient strength, many of the outbuildings having been dismantled and quantities of lead and other materials transported to Windsor during the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth for the construction of works at Windsor Castle : a warrant for this re-fortifying was issued by Charles I. in May, 1643, and the defence of the town and Castle entrusted to Colonel Blagge, an officer of great courage and military talent, who defended it with great resolution for sixteen weeks, and eventually surrendered, with a loss of only five slain, 27th July, 1646 ; he died 14th Nov. 1660, and is buried in the north cross of Westminster Abbey; after its surrender the Castle became the state prison, and in 1652 was demolished by an order of Council, dated 18th November : originally it appears to have been oblong in form, with three bastions on the north and two on the south, the keep intervening between the latter ; on the east was the glacis, sloping abruptly towards the river, on the crest of which now stands the ivy-clad ruin called the "Queen's Tower ;" the centre moat still exhibits traces of artificial works of great strength, and in the large ordnance map lately published the existing remains of the fortifications are set out with great minuteness. The proprietor, J. Kirby Hedges esq. J.P. has an Elizabethan mansion situate on a commanding eminence with picturesque grounds. The College of St. Nicholas and the church or chapel belonging to it, were situated at the south-east corner of the area circumscribed by the fortifications of the Castle and within the third dyke ; the still existing ruins show that the buildings were constructed of limestone (*malin*) intermixed with flints and cemented with concrete ; the south wall, of considerable height, is nine feet thick, and in the upper portion of the tower the use of blocks of concrete may be traced ; an extensive view over the surrounding country is obtained from the summit, which is approached by a path formed along the top of the wall ; the doorway and windows, constructed of freestone, four of which remain on the west side, bear traces of alterations late in the fourteenth or in the fifteenth century ; the burial ground is supposed to have adjoined the church on the south-east. The enclosure called the Kine Croft is appropriated as a public recreation ground, and an annual sum of about £16 is received for the right of depasturing cows ; it is fenced in on the north and west by earth works, forming portions of a Roman camp, which, by a perpetual injunction of the Court of Chancery, dated 21st July, 1881, are preserved from any future disturbance.

CLAPCOT is a liberty in the parish of Allhallows, with a population in 1881 of 85.

The area of the several parishes is :—

	Acres.	Rateable Value.
Allhallows	858	... £1,987
St. Leonard	211	... 2,752
St. Mary	93	... 3,974
St. Peter	10	... 1,951

The population in 1881 was :—

Allhallows (part of)	Parish	82
Castle Precincts (part of)	„	7
St. Leonard	„	1,019
St. Mary	„	1,236
St. Peter	„	459
Municipal borough and Urban Sanitary district		2,803
Allhallows (Clapcot)	Liberty	85
Castle Precincts (part of)	Parish	16
Aston Tirrold (part of)	„	261
Aston Upthorpe (part of)	Liberty	152
Benson (Oxon)	Parish	1,145
Brightwell	„	618
Cholsey (part of)	„	1,713
Crowmarsh Gifford (Oxon) (part of)	„	304
Newnham Murren (Oxon)	„	248
North Moreton	„	325
Sotwell	„	196
South Moreton	„	328
Parliamentary limits		8,194

Parish Clerks:—*St. Leonard's*, George Absolom; *St. Mary's*, George Absolom; *St. Peter's*, David Harris.

Officia. Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—George Christie, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. & 6.20 p.m.; dispatched at 9.15 a.m. 3.15 p.m, 9.10 p.m. & 10 p.m.; sundays delivered at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 9.10 p.m. & 10 p.m

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE BOROUGH.

Pandeli Ralli esq. D.L., J.P. Alderbrook, Cranleigh, Guildford, Surrey; & 17 Belgrave sq. London *s.w*

Returning Officer, The Mayor

CORPORATION.

High Steward—The Right Hon. the Earl of Malmesbury

Mayor—Richard Wilder esq

ALDERMEN.

Thos. Arthur Champion esq	William Payne esq
Henry Hawkins esq	Thomas Frederick Wells esq

COUNCILLORS.

Edward Horne	George William Gibbons
Richard Wilder	Sidney Payne
James Morty	Richard Deacon
Henry Watkin Wells	James Wilder
Francis Bunting	John Herbert Trollope
James Taplin	Thomas Pettit

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION & URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Bridge Chamberlain, Alderman William Payne

Bridgemen, Mr. Gibbons & Mr. James Wilder

Auditors, William Rusher Davies & James Preston

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, Charles Hedges

Treasurer, Joseph Gale

Medical Officer of Health, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oak Bank, Reading

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Samuel Goldsmith

Collecting Bailiff, Samuel Smith

Sergeant at Mace & Hall Keeper, Joseph Wilson

Curfew (Morning & Evening) Bell Ringer, George Absolom

Town Crier, Joseph Lamb

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR MORETON PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Edward Anderdon Reade esq. C.B. Ipsden house, Wallingford (chairman)

John Kirby Hedges esq. Wallingford castle

Rev. Sir John Leigh Hoskyns bart. M.A. Rectory, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford

Charles Morrell esq. Burcote house, Abingdon

Arthur Smith esq. The Grotto, Basildon, Reading

Henry Bertie Watkin-Williams-Wynn esq. Howbery park, Wallingford

Edward Wells esq. High street, Wallingford

Clerk to the Magistrates, Francis Edward Hedges, Market pl

Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every friday, at 12 noon. The places in the Petty Sessional Division are :—Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Blewbury, Brightwell, Cholsey, Clapcot, Didcot, East Hagbourne, West Hagbourne, North Moreton, South Moreton, Moulsford, Sotwell, Upton & Precincts of Wallingford Castle.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

William Atkinson esq. Ewelme

Thomas Arthur Champion esq. St. Mary's street

Richard Deacon esq. High street

Henry Hawkins esq. Cranford house, Cholsey

Sidney Payne esq. St. John's house

William Payne esq. Market place

Thomas Pettit esq. Wood street

Richard Welder esq. St. Mary's street

Clerk, Francis Edward Hedges esq. Market place

The Magistrates' Sittings are held at the Town hall every saturday at 11 a.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire Mutual Life, G.W. Gibbons, St.Leonard's sq

County Fire, E. Field, Market place

Equitable Fire, S. Goldsmith, High street

Imperial Fire, J. Taplin, Reading road

Liverpool & London & Globe, C. Steer, High street

London Assurance, Field & Sons, Shillingford brewery

National Provident, H. Hawkins

North British & Mercantile, J. Smith, St. Mary's street

Norwich Union Fire, G. F. Slade, St. Martin's street

Phœnix Fire & Pelican Life, W. B. Hilliard, Lower wharf

Provident Life, E. Field, Market place

Queen, G. E. Boughton, Wallingford mills

Royal Exchange, W. Payne

Royal Farmers' & General, Franklin & Gale, Market place; & H. R. Cooper, Crowmarsh Battle (agent for *Hail*)

Standard Life, G. F. Slade, St. Martin's street

Sun Fire, S. Payne, Market place

Whittington Life, S. Goldsmith, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Almshouses, Reading road

Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (M Co.); headquarters, Lion hotel; Lieut. Ernest Fisher, commanding

Cemetery, Benjamin Martin, clerk to the Burial Board; George Absolom, sexton

Corn Exchange, William Thomas Oates, collector

Cottage Hospital, Reading road, Edward Horne & Walter Greene, hon. surgeons; Rev. W. Y. Foot, hon. sec.; Miss Sara Andrews, matron

County Court, James Whigham esq. judge; Rowland Wm. Atkinson, registrar; T. J. E. Howlett, high bailiff. The Court sits once in two months at the Town hall; office (hours 10 to 4), Market place. The district comprises the following places in Berkshire :—Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Brightwell, Cholsey, Didcot, Hagbourne, East Hagbourne, West Hagbourne, Lollingdon Farm, Mackney, Moreton North, Moreton South, Moulsford, Slade End, Sotwell, Southridge, Streatley, Wallingford, Westridge, Winterbrook, Wittenham Little & Wittenham Long, & the following in Oxfordshire :—Bensington, Berrick Prior, Berrick Salome, Brazier's Park, Brightwell Baldwin, Britwell Prior, Britwell Salome, Brookhampton, Crowmarsh Gifford, Crowmarsh Preston, Cuxham, Dorchester, Ewelme, Gangsdown Hill, Gatehampton, Gold's Heath, Goring, Goring Heath, Greenfield, Holcombe, Homer Farm, Huntercombe-end, Ipsden, May's Farm, Mongewell, Mongewell Upper Farm, Newington, Newnham Hill Farm, Newnham Murren, Nuffield, Roke, Roke Marsh, Shillingford, Stoke Little, Stoke North, Stoke Row, Stoke South, Turner's Court, Warborough & Woodcot

County Police Station, St. Mary's street; Jas. Borlase, supt

Free Library & Literary Institute, St. Mary's street; Chas. Steer, hon. librarian; J. E. Ray & C. T. Venimore, hon. secs

Stamp Office, St. Martin's street; Wm. Wood, distributor

Town Hall, Market place; Joseph Wilson, keeper

WALLINGFORD UNION.

Board day, every alternate tuesday, at 11, at the Workhouse

The Union comprises the following places :—Allhallows (Wallingford), Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Bensington or Benson (Oxford), Berwick Salome (Oxford), Brightwell, Cholsey, Clapcot, Crowmarsh Gifford (Oxford), Didcot or Dudcott, Dorchester (Oxford), East Hagbourne, Ewelme (Oxford), Fifield (Oxford), Little Wittenham, Long Wittenham, Mongewell (Oxford), Moulsford, Newington (Oxford), Newnham Murren (Oxford), North Moreton, North Stoke (Oxford), St. Leonard (Wallingford), St. Mary-le-More (Wallingford), St. Peter, Sotwell, South Moreton, South Stoke (Oxford), Wallingford Castle Precinct, Warborough (Oxford), & West Hagbourne; the population of the Union in 1881 was 14,403; rateable value, £102,217

Clerk to the Guardians, John Carthew, Church la. Wallingford
Collector to the Guardians, Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Cholsey district, James Walters, Aston Upthorpe; *Wallingford district*, James Goodchild, St. John's rd. Wallingford
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Cholsey district, John F. Breach, Aston Upthorpe; *Dorchester district*, W. C. Byass, Dorchester; *Wallingford district*, Edward Horne, St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Superintendent Registrar, John Carthew, Church lane, Wallingford
Registrars of Births & Deaths, No. 1, *Cholsey sub-district*, James Walters, Aston Upthorpe; *No.* 2, *Wallingford sub-district*, Henry S. Green, Market place, Wallingford
Registrar of Marriages, Wm. Wood, St. Martin's street, Wallingford
Workhouse, situated near the boundary of the borough, in the parish of St. Mary, is a brick building, constructed to hold 302 inmates; John Hardy, master; Rev. A.W. Russell, chaplain; Edward Horne, medical officer; Mrs. Catherine Hardy, matron; William Henry Anderson, schoolmaster

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, John Carthew, Church lane, Wallingford
Medical Officer of Health, W. T. G. Woodforde M.D. Oak Bank, Spencer's wood, Reading
Inspector & Surveyor, Abraham Withers, Castle street, Wallingford

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Burial Board, Benjamin Martin, St. Mary's st
Clerk to the School Attendance Committee (urban), Charles Hedges, Market place
Clerk to the School Attendance Committee (rural), John Carthew, Church lane
Inland Revenue Officer, John Peter Rice, Croft road
School Attendance Officer (urban), Samuel Goldsmith, High st
Stamp Distributor, William Wood, St. Martin's street
Superintendent of Police, James Borlase, Police station

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Leonard's Church, Rev. Wm. Carlisle Sayer-Milward M.A. rector; alternate sundays. 8 a.m.; sundays, 11 a.m. & 3.30 & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m.; fri. & sat. 5 p.m
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Charles Andrews Raymond M.A. rector; alternate sundays, 8 a.m.; 11 a.m. & 3.15 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. wed. & fri. 10.30 a.m.; tue. thur. & sat. 8 a.m
St. Peter's Church, Rev. Alfred Wm. Russell, rector; sundays, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursday, 8 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Thames street, ministers various; sun. 11.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m
Baptist (Particular) New road, ministers various; sun. 10.30 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
The Brethren Castle street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Primitive Methodist (Wallingford Circuit); Rev. T. Kench, minister. Places & time—Wallingford, 10.30 & 6; thurs. 7.30; Ewelme, 2.30 & 6; tues. 7; N. Moreton, 2.30 & 6; thurs. 7; Blewbury, 2.30 & 6; mon. 7; Park Corner, 2.30 & 6; mon. 7; Brightwell, 2.30 & 6; wed. 7; Chilton, 10.30, 2 & 6; tues. 7; East Hagbourne, 6; tues. 7; Wittenham, 2.30 & 6; thurs. 7; Steventon, 2 & 6; thurs. 7; Benson, 6; fri. 7; East Hendred, 2 & 6; wed. 7; Didcot, 10.30 & 6.30; wed. 7.15; Abingdon, 11 & 6.30; mon. 7.30; Ardington, 5; Wallingford (open air), 5.15; Didcot (open air), 5.15; East Hendred (open air), 5
Wesleyan St. Leonard's square, ministers various; sun. 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
Grammar, situated in High street, was originally founded, as stated elsewhere, under the Charity of Walter Bigg, supposed to have been an innkeeper of St. Giles' in the Fields, London; by endowment, amounting to not more than £10 yearly, was directed to be applied to the erection of a free grammar school, the maintenance of a master, & the instruction of six boys, sons of parents residing in the town: no nominations were made to the school for many years, & the income relating to it was allowed to accumulate until the invested capital produced a yearly income of £200, which, with the aid of private subscriptions, has enabled the Trustees to erect suitable buildings for 110 scholars: constructed so as to be capable of easy enlargement, on a site to the west of the town, at a cost of about £3,000; & these were opened, with some ceremonial, 10th September, 1877, by Edward Wells esq. then M.P. for the borough; girls: Miss Jessie A. Landon, mistress; Miss Kate Williams, assistant mistress; boys: George S. Morgan, master; William H. Faulkner, assistant master
National, Kine croft, are commodious buildings, with separate class-rooms for boys, girls & infants, the average attendance being 290; they were erected in 1861 at upwards of £2,000 cost, exclusive of the site, which was granted by the Corporation; Thomas Waterer Tickner, master; Miss Ellen Barnes, mistress; Miss Fanny Kirby, infants' mistress

NEWSPAPERS:—
Berks. & Oxon. Advertiser, St. Mary's street; Wm. D. Jenkins, printer & publisher; published friday
Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper, Market place; F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, Reading, publishers; Henry S. Green, sole agent; published saturday. See advert
Wallingford Times, Market place; James Wilson, publisher; published fridays

CONVEYANCE.—*G. W. Railway Station*, William Snow, station master; Omnibus (Edward Henry Davies, goods & cartage agent), meets every train
Omnibus on sundays to Moulsford, by James Giles, Green Tree inn, to meet all trains

CARRIERS:—
ABINGDON—Hall, thurs
BLEWBURY—Grace, from 'Oxford House,' mon. & fri
CHALGROVE—Young, from Feathers inn, at 3.0 fri
CHECKENDEN—Turner, from 'Feathers,' fri. at 2.0
DORCHESTER—Shippon, from Feathers inn, at 2.0 fri
HAGBOURNE—Sawyer, on fri
OXFORD—Whitear, from 'Dolphin,' wed. & sat. at 9 a.m. returning same days
READING—Brigenshaw, wed. & sat. at 7.45
STADHAMPTON—Moody, fri. from 'Feathers'
WATLINGTON—Charlton, from 'Lion,' fri. at 4.0; Hall, from 'Feathers,' fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Mrs. Prospect place
Albury David, St. John's road
Aldridge Mrs. Thames street
Allnatt Mrs. Goldsmith's lane
Atkinson Rowland William
Barrett Charles Albert F.R.M.S. Appleton house, High street
Bartholomew John Smith, Croft villas
Bottomley Richard, St. Mary's street
Boughton George Edwin, St. Mary's street
Bradshaw Miss, Wood street
Brasher William, Reading road
Brooks Mrs. St. Mary's street
Carter George, Wood street
Carthew John, Church lane
Castle Mrs. High street
Clarke Henry Augustus, High street
Clarke Samuel Guest, Market place
Cope Robert, Reading road
Coventry Miss, St. Mary's street
Creswell Miss, St. Martin's street
Crook Mrs. St. Mary's street
Curtis William George, Reading road
Dalzell Miss, High street
Day Mrs. Croft villas
Deacon Richard, High street
Dodd Thomas, High street
Evans Mrs. High street
Fairthorne Miss, High street
Francis Mrs. Reading road
Gilbert Alphonso, Croft villas
Goldsmith Samuel, Reading road
Greene Walter, Market place
Hayllar James, Castle priory
Hazel Miss, Reading road
Hazel Mrs. High street
Hedges Jn. Kirby J.P. Wallingford castle
Hilliard Benjamin Wm. St. Martin's st
Hilliard William B. Wharf house
Horne Edward, St. Mary's street
Hughes Mrs. High street
Jameson Thomas, Croft villas
Kench Rev. Thomas [Primitive Methodist], Reading road
Langley Miss, Thames street
Lathom Hutchinson William Lathom Browne, St. John's
Leslie George Dunlop R.A. River side, Thames street
Lester Thomas, St. Peter's street
Lewis Mrs. St. Leonard's square
Little Mrs. High street
Marshall John Hedges, High street
Marshall John Mitchell, High street
Martin Benjamin, St. Mary's street
Merrett John James, Croft villas
Morty James, St. Martin's street
Murdock James, Bridge house
Oldham John, Reading road
Partridge Mrs. Castle street
Payne Sidney, St. John's house
Pettit Thomas, Wood street
Phillips Mrs. High street
Pittman Mrs. St. John's
Ponking Henry, Market place
Price Miss, St. Mary's street
Procose James, Market place
Raymond Rev. Charles Andrews M.A. [rector of St. Mary's], High street
Russell Rev. Alfred William [rector of St. Peter's & chaplain of the Union], Market place
Sayer-Milward Rev. William Carlisle M.A. [rector of St. Leonard's], Croft villas
Slade George Frederick, St. Martin's street
Swallow Misses, High street
Taplin James, Reading road
Telling William, The Elms, Castle st

Tickner Thomas Waterer, Croft villas
Trollope Captain John Herbert, St. Martin's street
Wells Edward J.P. High street
Wells Thomas F. High street
Wilder Henry, Wood street
Wilder James, St. Mary's street
Wilder Richard, St. Mary's street

COMMERCIAL.

Absolon Joseph, cowkeeper, High street
Allright Jesse, boot maker, St. Mary's street
Allsworth Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer, Goldsmith lane
Allum Thomas, stone mason, High street
Anger Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, Reading road
Ashmall George, pharmaceutical chemist, Market place
Atkins Henry, beer retailer, Wood street
Atkinson Rowland William, solicitor, & registrar of county court, Market place
Ayres Leah (Mrs.), hair dresser, St. Mary's street
Baker Samuel C. veterinary surgeon, High street
Baker Thomas, millwright, High street
Barrett & Greene, surgeons, High street
Beale George Richard, beer retailer, Croft road
Berks & Oxon Advertiser (estab. 1855) (William D. Jenkins, printer & publisher; published fri. morn.); St. Mary's st
Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (M Co.) (Lieut. Ernest Fisher commanding); headquarters, Lion hotel
Bi-Phosphate Guano Company (W. B. Hilliard, sen. agent), Lower wharf & Great Western railway station
Blackwood George, tailor, St. Martin's street
Blissett Charles, beer retailer, Wood street
Borlase James, supt. of police, Police station, St. Mary's st
Bosley Caleb, beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Bosson Thomas, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Boughton George Edwin, miller (steam), St. Mary's street
Bradford Stutly, stationer, St. Mary's street
Brasher William & Son, builders, St. Mary's street
Brigenshaw James, carrier, St. Leonard's square
Bromley Richard, fruiterer, St. Mary's street
Bull Edward, bootmaker, Wood street
Bull William, chimney sweeper, Wood street
Bunting Francis, grocer, St. Mary's street
Burden S. *Town Arms inn*, High street
Butcher Henry & George, tanners, High street & Croft road
Carthew John, accountant, clerk to the guardians; the rural sanitary authority; the school attendance committee; superintendent registrar & secretary to the Wallingford Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited, Church lane
Castle Alfred James, hair dresser, St. Mary's street
Cemetery (Benjamin Martin, clerk to the burial board; George Absolom, sexton), Castle street
Chadwick Harry, boot maker, St. Mary's street
Chamberlain Sampson, dairyman, Wood street
Champion & Son, ironmongers, St. Mary's street
Chapman Nathaniel James, insurance agent, St. Martin's st
Cheney Ann (Mrs.), *White Hart*, St. Mary's street
Christie George, watch maker, St. Martin's street
Clowdesley Hannah Caroline (Mrs.), boat proprtr. High st
Coleman Nicholas, boot maker, St. Mary's street
Collier Charles, commercial traveller, St. Peter's street
Cooper Margaret (Miss), ladies' school, St. Martin's street
Cope Alfred, *Cross Keys*, High street
Corn Exchange (Wm. Thos. Oates, collector), Market place
Corner George Alfred, plumber, St. Mary's street
Cottage Hospital (Edward Horne & Walter Greene L.R.C.P. Lond. hon. surgeons; Rev. W. Y. Foot, hon. sec.; Miss Sarah Andrews, matron), Reading road
Cottrell George, builder, Wood street
Cottrell James, beer retailer, High street
County Court (James Whigham esq. judge; R. W. Atkinson, registrar; T. J. E. Howlett, high bailiff; office hours 10 to 4), Market place
Crook Charles George, fellmonger, St. Mary's street
Crook John, beer retailer, St. John's road
Cumming John Benjamin, *George*, High street
Dafters Joseph, rope & twine maker, St. Mary's street
Davies Edward Henry, coal, coke, lime & salt merchant, colliery agent & contractor for the removing & warehousing of furniture & cartage agent to the Great Western Railway Company; Great Western railway station & Gerrard's hall; & at Leominster; Kingston & Market Drayton
Davies William Rusher, grocer, St. Mary's street
Davis Thomas, shopkeeper, St. John's road
Day Caroline (Miss), lodging house, High street
Dodd Francis, farmer, Rush court
Dyer Henry W. cabinet maker, Market place
Eggleton Thyrza (Mrs.), beer retailer, High street
Elliott Thomas, *Lamb*, High street
Evans Thomas Sanders, painter, plumber, house decorator, paper hanger & picture frame maker, High street
Field, Hawkins & Co. linen & woollen drapers, silk mercers, carpet warehousemen & funeral furnishers, Market place & St. Mary's street
Field & Sons, brewers, wine & spirit merchants & maltsters, market place; & at Shillingford. See advertisement
Field Edgar, agent to County Fire & Provident Life Insurance offices, Market place
Finch Job, confectioner, Market place
Fisher John S. (late Ward & Co.), wine & spirit merchant & agent for Bass's ales & Guinness's stout, St. Martin's street
Fowler James, beer retailer, Goldsmith's lane
Franklin & Gale, auctioneers, land & estate agents & valuers, & agents for the Royal Farmers' Fire & Life Office, Market place
Free Library & Literary Institute (Charles Steer, hon. librarian; J. E. Ray & C. T. Venimore, hon. secs.), St. Mary's street
Gale Joseph, auctioneer &c. see Franklin & Gale
Gale Joseph John, auctioneer &c. see Franklin & Gale
Gardener John, coffee rooms, High street
Gardener Ephraim, shoe maker, St. Mary's street
Gibbons George W. baker, St. Leonard's square
Gibbons Henry, shopkeeper, High street
Gibbons William, baker, Wood street
Giles James, *Green Tree inn*, fly proprietor, job master, post horses to let on hire & omnibus to Moulsford station on sundays to meet all trains, St. Mary's street
Giles James, *Row Barge inn*, St. Leonard's lane
Goldsmith Samuel, auctioneer, surveyor, valuer, land, house & estate agent, borough surveyor, inspector of nuisances & agent to the Equitable Fire & Whittington Life Insurance offices, High street
Goodchild James, relieving & vaccination officer & collector to the guardians, Wallingford district, St. John's road
Grainger James John, carpenter, Wharf road
Grammar School (boys), George S. Morgan, master; Wm. H. Faulkner, assistant master; (girls), Miss Jessie A. Landon, mistress; Miss Kate Williams, assistant mistress; High street
Green Henry S. registrar of births & deaths for Wallingford district, & sole agent for the 'Reading Mercury,' Market place
Green John Mark Gratton, pianoforte tuner, Prospect place
Greene Walter L.R.C.P. Lond. surgeon, see Barrett & Greene
Greenwood Charles, farmer, Reading road
Gunston Robert, blacksmith, High street
Haines Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, High street
Hall Albert, beer retailer, Hart street
Hall Philip, commercial traveller, Prospect place
Hands Ellen (Mrs.), beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Harding Joseph, seedsman, Market place
Harper Joseph, mealman, Wood street
Harris Harris, tailor, St. Mary's street
Hawkins Henry, draper &c. agent for the National Provident Life Office, see Field, Hawkins & Co
Hedges, Son, & Marshall, solicitors, Market place
Hedges, Wells & Co. Wallingford Bank, Market place; & at Didcot; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London
Hedges Charles (firm, Hedges, Son & Marshall), solicitor, town clerk, clerk to the urban sanitary authority & clerk to the school attendance committee, Market place
Hedges Francis Edward (firm, Hedges, Son & Marshall), solicitor & clerk to the magistrates for the division of Moreton & borough justices & commissioners of taxes & public charities, Market place
Hedges Grace (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Wood street
Henbery Charles, *Two Brewers*, Hart street
Hilliard Benjamin William, brewer, maltster & mineral water manufacturer, St. Martin's street
Hilliard William Benjamin sen. coal, coke, salt & general merchant, Lower wharf & Great Western railway station & at Moulsford
Holmes William, farmer, St. John's
Honeybone Matilda Mrs. stone mason, St. Martin's street
Horne Edward, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Wallingford district & medical officer to the workhouse, St. Mary's street
Huggell Stephen, beer retailer, Kine croft
Inns Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, Church lane
Jenkins Ann (Mrs.), perfumer & bookseller, St. Mary's street
Jenkins Henry, photographer, St. Mary's street
Jenkins William D. printer, bookbinder & publisher of the 'Berks & Oxon Advertiser,' St. Mary's street
Jennings William, wheelwright, Wood street
Jones Elizabeth Ann (Miss) ladies' school, High street
Kearsey George, *Feathers*, Market place
Keer George Sergent, wholesale grocer &c. see Payne & Keer

Kent Henry K. fancy repository, Market place
King John & Co. grocers. High street & St. Mary's street
Kitchen Thomas, saddler, High street
Lester Thomas, jun. butcher, St. Peter's street
Lewis Francis W. basket maker, High street
Little Eliza Georgina (Miss), school, High street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (H. A. Clarke, manager), High st.; draw on head office, 21 Lombard st *e.c*
Marriott Alfred, watch maker, Market place
Marsh Robert, boot maker, St. Martin's street
Marshall John Mitchell, solicitor (firm, Hedges, Son & Marshall), Market place
Martin Benjamin, clerk to the burial board, St. Mary's st
Massey Joseph, fishmonger, St. Mary's street
Meadows Ezekiel, academy, Castle street
Messenger Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, St. Mary's street
Miller Frederick William, *Eight Bells*, St. Martin's street
Moore Jane (Miss), stay maker, High street
Morris Edward, china dealer, High street
Morris Joseph, shopkeeper, St. Mary's street
Mortimer & Collins, maltsters, Thames street
Morty James, wholesale & family grocer, bacon factor, tallow chandler & wine & spirit merchant, High street
Moss Charles William, tailor, High street
Naish Henry, plumber, St. Mary's street
Nash Jane (Mrs.), laundress, High street
Norris Henry, boot maker, High street
Norris Jane (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, High street
Ogle Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Park farm
Partridge William, greengrocer, St. Mary's street
Payne & Keer, wholesale & family grocers, Market place
Payne George Septimus, watch maker, jeweller & silversmith, Market place; & at Abingdon & Tunbridge Wells
Pearman Frederick, wine & spirit merchant, High street
Penny Savings Bank (open saturday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.; William Wood& Richd. Bottomley, hon. secs.), St. Mary's st
Pettit William & Thomas, drapers, clothiers, outfitters, boot & shoe warehousemen & funeral furnishers, St. Mary's st
Piggott John, boot maker, Mill lane
Ponking Henry, draper &c. see Field, Hawkins & Co
Pounsett Benjamin, nursery & seedsman, High street
Preater George Henry, beer retailer & farrier, High street
Preston James, ironmonger, Market place
Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper (F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, Reading, publishers; Hy. S. Green, sole agent; published saturday), Market place. See advertisement
Reading Rowland, beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Reynolds John, *Swan inn*, Shillingford bridge
Rice John Peter, inland revenue offices, Croft road
Rogers Frederick, *King's Arms inn*, St. Mary's street
Royal Berkshire Horticultural Society (John Oldham, hon. sec.), Reading road
Rusher James, china & glass dealer, High street
Saunders Eliza (Mrs.), lodging house, Prospect place
Sewell Carey Joseph, draper, High street
Simmons Thomas Alfred, *Anchor*, St. Leonard's lane
Slade George Frederick, solicitor & secretary & solicitor to the Wallingford & District Permanent Building Society & clerk to Cholsey school board & agent to the Standard Life Insurance Office, St. Martin's street
Slade Alfred, beer retailer, St. Leonard's square
Smith Amy & Son, bakers, High street
Smith Charlotte (Miss), lodging house, Reading road
Smith John, insurance agent, St. Mary's street
Snow Teresa (Mrs.), school, Croft road
Squance Thomas, draper, St. Mary's street
Stamp Office (William Wood, distributor), St. Martin's st
Staniland Charles George, grocer, St. Martin's street
Steel Evan Edwin, butcher, St. Mary's street
Steer Charles, brewery clerk, High street
Studd Christopher, beer retailer, Church lane
Telling William, corn merchant, Castle street
Timms Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Oxford House inn*, Market place
Town Hall (Joseph Wilson, hall keeper), Market place
Turner Richard Cooper, plumber, St. Leonard's square
Upton Eustace James, chemist & druggist, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, St. Mary's street
Venimore Elizabeth (Mrs.), ironmonger, High street
Walker James William, grocer, Castle street
Wallingford & District Permanent Building Society (George Frederick Slade, solicitor & secretary), St. Martin's street
Wallingford Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (Joseph Cowling, manager), Gas works
Wallingford Times (James Wilson, publisher; published friday), Market place
Walters William, *Red Lion commercial inn*, jobmaster & cab & fly proprietor, post horses let on hire, High street
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & manure manufacturers, Great Western railway station; & at Wantage & Goring
Welcome (The) Coffee Tavern (William Preston, manager), St. Leonard's lane
Weller & Son, builders, Wood street
Wells Edward, banker, see Hedges, Wells & Co
Wells Edward, brewer, High street
Wells Thomas F. tobacconist, St. Mary's street
Wernham Amos, tinplate worker, Hart street
Wernham William, tinplate worker, St. Mary's street
Wheeler Richard, dairyman, Wood street
Whichello Frank, fishmonger, St. Mary's street
Whichello William, cattle dealer, High street
White James, furniture dealer, High street
Whitear John, beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Whiting George, beer retailer, Thames street
Wilder R. J. & H. agricultural implement manufacturers, engineers, ironfounders, millwrights & steam plough proprietors, Wallingford iron works: & office, St. Mary's st
Williams George Frederick, saddler, High street
Williams William, gardener to J. K. Hedges esq. Castle st
Wilson James, news agent, Market place
Wiltshire Sack Hiring Co. Limited (W. B. Hilliard, sen. agent), Lower wharf & Great Western Railway station; & at Moulsford
Witherell James, dairyman, Wood street
Withers Abraham, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority, Castle street
Wood Richard, builder, St. Peter's street
Wood William, stamp office, & registrar of marriages for Wallingford union, St. Martin's street
Woodbridge William, saddler, Market place

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE is a parish and very ancient village 2 miles long, in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles from Reading, 6 west from Maidenhead, 7½ south-east from Henley, 3 from Twyford station and 11½ west from Windsor. The church of St. Lawrence is of considerable antiquity, supposed to be of the twelfth or thirteenth century; it is in the Norman and Gothic styles and consists of chancel, nave and aisles; it was in 1847 restored by the late vicar and inhabitants, in conformity with the original design: at the west end is a square embattled tower containing 6 bells, with a small turret at the south-west angle containing a staircase leading to the belfry and top of the tower; the tower contains a beautiful window with stone mullions: the pulpit is of stone: the font is in keeping with the original windows, which remain entire: in the north-east corner is a monument over the burial-place of the Neville family, also two others of some interest: a sculptured stone reredos, in three compartments, subjects, the Descent from the Cross, in the centre; on the right the Descent of the Holy Spirit, and in the left compartment, St. Paul Preaching at Athens: a memorial (east) stained window was given by the late vicar, the Rev. E. J. Parker, B.D. and his sister; another memorial window has been given by Mr. Hanson, being a copy from a beautiful window in Ratisbon Cathedral: close to the churchyard are four immense elm trees, quite hollow by age, forming a square and used as a pound for cattle. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, present net income £375, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke and held since 1873 by the Rev Adam Henderson Fairbairn M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. The sum of £45 (the rent of the Bell inn) is distributed annually amongst the deserving poor. Lord Braybrooke, who is lord of the manor, Pembroke College and Mrs. John Sharp, are the principal landowners. The soil is various: subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 3,468 acres; rateable value, £9,556; the population in 1881 was 853.

SHURLOCK STREET is a small hamlet in this parish. Here is a district chapel in connection with the parish church. Billingbear Park, the property of Lord Braybrooke, and rented by Thomas Russell esq. is a magnificent park of about 400 acres; it has an avenue of oak trees a quarter of a mile long leading to the mansion, which is a fine red brick building.

POST OFFICE.—Edmund Palmer, receiver. Letters through Twyford R.S.O. received 7.15 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. & dispatched from Waltham St. Lawrence at 7 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Twyford

POST OFFICE, Shurlock Street.—William Mortimer, receiver. Letters through Twyford R.S.O. arrive at 7.50 a.m. & 2.30

p.m. & dispatched at 6.10 p.m. Binfield is the nearest money order office & Twyford the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Sun Fire*, C. F. Dungate

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), with an endowment of £35, paid by Lord Braybrooke, to hold 100 children; average attendance, 79; Edward Lowman, master; Mrs. Catherine Lowman, mistress

National (mixed), Shurlock Street, to hold 140 children; average attendance, 115; Benjamin Angwin, master

CARRIER TO READING—Robert Nullis, *viâ* Twyford, sat. returning same day.

Waltham St. Lawrence.

Beale William Lansdowne J.P. Manor ho
Dean Miss, Paradise
Fairbairn Rev. Adam Henderson M.A. [vicar], Brunckets
Metcalfe George, The Grange
Prichard Maj.-Gen. Augustus, Waltham Dene
Russell Thomas, Billingbear park

COMMERCIAL.

Barrett Thomas, shopkeeper
Bowyer Henry, farmer, Park farm
Franklin Thomas, butcher
Gregory William, *Star*
Horwood Richard, farmer, Halls farm
Keep William, *The Bell*
Lidsey John, *Plough*
Mortimer Edward, wheelwright
Palmer Edmund, grocer
Pope Charles, maltster
Sharp Henry, farmer, Blaze's farm
Smith Edwin, farmer
Tombs William, blacksmith
Warner Thomas, bricklayer
Whitfield George, farm steward to W. L. Beale esq. Bear farm

Shurlock Street.

Dungate Charles
Pipon Captain Thomas, Southlake house
Tucker Hon. Mrs. Frances, Southlake cot
Watney A. Raby, The Honeys
Allwright James, *Fox & Hounds*
Douglass William, *White Horse*
Bailey Frederick, builder
Edwards Harry, blacksmith
Hewett Henry, brewer
Loader Joseph, farmer
Mortimer William, grocer
Nullis Robert, *White Hart*
Oxlade Richard, *Royal Oak*
Smith William, boot & shoe maker

WHITE WALTHAM (formerly Bury Town) with Waltham Abbotts (or ABBAS) form a parish and irregular village 10 miles east from Reading, 9 south-east from Henley, 7 west from Windsor and 3 from the station at Maidenhead, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; part of the village extends into the parish of Shottesbrooke. The church of St. Mary the Virgin was rebuilt in 1868, with the exception of the chancel and mortuary chapel, preserving the original Norman and Early English styles, with an addition of a north aisle and lofty stone tower, in which is a peal of 6 bells, principally at the expense of the late Charles Sawyer esq. of Heywood Lodge; Charles Ellis esq. of White Waltham Place, restored the mortuary chapel belonging to the estate: in taking down the walls of the old church a group of alabaster figures was found, supposed to have formed part of the reredos; the chancel walls appear to have been covered with mural paintings. The register dates from the year 1563. The living is a vicarage, united with the rectory of Shottesbrooke, joint yearly value £456 with residence, in the gift of Coleraine Robert Vansittart esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Hardwicke Mills Dyer M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. There are sums amounting to £30 yearly for apprenticing, also £38 yearly for distribution. White Waltham Place, the seat of Charles Ellis esq. is a fine building in a well-wooded park, pleasantly situated on the brow of a hill, overlooking White Waltham and commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. Heywood, now occupied by Beaumont Hankey esq. is a handsome square building, situated in a fine park. Coleraine Robert Vansittart esq. is lord of the manor of Berry; Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton-East bart. is lord of the manor of Feenes. The principal landowners are the lords of the manors and the trustees of Geo. Dunn esq. The soil is very various; subsoil, chalk, gravel and clay in some parts. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats &c. The area is 2,576 acres; rateable value, £9,669; the population in 1881 was 821.

WOOLLEY GREEN is a small hamlet on the border of the great Bath road, in the parish of White Waltham.

PALEY STREET is a small hamlet, one mile south of Waltham church, in the parish of White Waltham.

Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7.30 a.m. & 1.30 p.m.; dispatched at 1.40 & 5.40 p.m. sundays 10 a.m. Maidenhead is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT:—

Liverpool & London & Globe, H. G. Stafford

National School (mixed), to hold 120 children; average attendance, 95; George Bell, master; Miss Evelina Rowden, mistress

Littlewick Green, the chief portion of which is in the parish of White Waltham and the rest in Hurley, is situated in a highly cultivated and picturesque country on the border of the great Bath road. Here is a Congregational chapel with Sunday school.

POST OFFICE.—George Smith, receiver. Letters though Maidenhead, arrive at 8 a.m. & at 12.15 noon; dispatched at 12.20 noon & 6.45 p.m.; sundays at 11 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Knowl Hill & telegraph office at Maidenhead

White Waltham.

Auldjo Captain, Waltham grove
Brownrigg Sir Henry Moor, bart
Claremont Philip, Paley street
Dyer Rev. Hardwicke Mills M.A. Vicarage
Ellis Charles, White Waltham place
Franklin Miss
Hankey Beaumont, Heywood
Sharp William
Watkin William Henry, Nethercliffe cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Alder Thomas, baker &c. Paley street
Blay Thomas, bricklayer
Brown William, beer retailer, Paley st
Collins John, farmer, Paley street
Crockford Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Westley Mill farm
Headland Thos. Daniel, *Horse & Groom*
Horwood Alfred, farmer, Berry Court fm
Hughes James, carpenter
Humfry Edward, farmer, Heywood frm
Lee Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Lyn George, shopkeeper
Mortimore Arthur, grocer
Rose Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Buck farm
Stafford Henry George, shopkeeper
Tomlinson William, farmer, Paley street
Webb Daniel, baker, Paley street

Woolley Green.

Harrison Miss, Linethwaite
Lee Capt. John, Wooley Firs
Montgomerie Hon. Seton Montolieu, Wooley lodge
Gardener Joseph, farmer, Lane farm
Mantle Emily & Helen (Misses), boarding school, Flint house
Mason Charles, *Coach & Horses*

Littlewick Green.

Arrowsmith Henry, Littlewick cottage
Bigg-Wither Rev. Harries Jervoise M.A
Lawrence Arthur, Heathside, Maidenhead Thicket
Newton John, The Retreat
Beesley Henry, fruiterer
Bulford Benjamin, baker
Cook Edward Nathaniel, smith, farrier & machinist
Deacon James, beer retailer
King Thomas, farmer, Ffeens farm
Langley Thomas, beer retailer
Lowe William, boot maker
Netherclift James, bricklayer
Smith George, grocer & general provision dealer, draper, ironmonger, boot & shoe warehouse & stationer, Post office
Watkins William James, baker

WANTAGE.

WANTAGE, called by the Saxons "Wanating," from "Want," a mole, is a market and union town, a polling place for the county and head of a county court district, in the hundred and rural deanery of its own name, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 60 miles from London, on a branch of the river Ock, about 2½ miles south from the Wantage Road station on the Great Western railway, 9 south-east from Faringdon, 10 south-west from Abingdon and 18 miles by rail from Oxford, on the road from Oxford to Hungerford.

The town is not incorporated, but in the year 1828 an Act of Parliament was obtained for the establishment of a Board of Commissioners, 19 in number, who have the supervision of the paving, lighting and watching of the town.

The Berks and Wilts canal passes about three-quarters of a mile distant from the town, with which it is connected by a branch; there is a tramway to the Great Western railway station at Wantage Road, laid in 1875, on which steam is used as the motive power.

The church of SS. Peter and Paul, built either wholly or in part by the benefactions of the Fitz-Warren family, is a

large and fine cross church, consisting of chancel with clerestory, north and two south side chapels, central battlemented tower containing a peal of 6 bells, transepts, nave with clerestory, aisles and north and south porches with parvise: it was originally designed to have a nave without aisles; these seem to have been added in the reign of Edward I. about which time the chantry chapels, which vary considerably in style and date, were also built: the chancel is in its general design of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, as are also the aisles: the east window, inserted in 1857, was one of the Earliest Gothic works of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. then a resident in Wantage: the church is remarkable as being complete in its general plan from the beginning, the subsequent series of additions not having destroyed the original design: among other details worthy of mention are the very perfect and interesting remains of Pointed woodwork, consisting of a screen in the south chapel, parcloses shutting off the chancel and eighteen stalls, with carved miserere seats and beautiful poppy heads; two very fine brasses, one of a priest said to be of the family of the Fitz-Warine, the founders of the church, and another with effigy in armour to Sir Ivo de Fitz-Warine, a knight who attended the Earl of Buckingham in his expedition to the coast of France and was with him at the siege of Nantes; he died 1414: there is also in the chancel the canopied marble tomb of Sir William Fitz-Warine K.G. distinguished in the French and Scotch wars of 1361, with recumbent figures of himself and wife: several others to the Wilmotts of Lambourne and memorials to the family of Grove: there is also a memorial window to the Hon. and Rev. E. Nelson (brother of the present Lord Nelson), formerly curate of Wantage; the old altar-stone of early date still exists in perfect condition. In Leland's time an ancient Norman church also stood in the churchyard; the remains of which, as long as they existed, indicated that it had been restored or rebuilt in the twelfth century; the Norman doorway of this building was removed some 20 years since to the grammar school, with which it is still incorporated. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £755 with residence and 5 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and held since 1880 by the Rev. Thomas Henry Archer Houblon M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford.

The Grammar school formerly stood in the churchyard, having been erected there in the time of Queen Elizabeth; in 1840 advantage was taken of a millenary festival in commemoration of the birth of King Alfred to raise funds for the erection of a more convenient building, and in the following year new Grammar school buildings were erected on the south side of the town; these are in the Early English style, forming three sides of a quadrangle, and retain the fine old Norman doorway of the previous structure; the school admits upon its foundation twelve senior and twelve junior scholars of the parish of Wantage, the former being taught free of charge, the latter paying a small fee; both are chosen by competition; private boarders and scholars are also received, and the school buildings have lately been very much enlarged; there are now about 70 scholars, of whom 30 are boarders. Here are large National schools, an Industrial school for training female servants, another for training schoolmistresses for village schools, and a school for the daughters of the middle and upper classes; there is also a Penitentiary called St. Mary's Home, founded in 1856 and conducted by Sisters of Mercy in connection with the Church of England.

The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here; the latter, situated in Newbury street, is a building of rag stone with Bath stone dressings in the Decorated style, erected in 1844 at a cost of £1,200; it will hold 500 persons and has attached day and Sunday schools, and a minister's house; the former, built in 1860 at the cost of £1,450, is capable of holding 300 persons.

The Corn Exchange, erected in 1865 at the back of the Red Lion Inn, is a building of red brick, 90 feet long by 20 broad, and well adapted for the purpose of a pitched market: it is also let for public meetings, balls and concerts.

The Town Hall is situated in the Market place.

Petty Sessions for the town and neighbouring parishes are held on alternate Wednesdays in the Town hall. There is also a subscription reading-room in the Town hall.

The charter of a market was granted by Henry III. to the Fitz-Warines, a noble family, who were for some considerable period connected with Wantage: the market day was fixed for Saturday, and although a pitched market was established in 1817 it gradually receded into its former condition as a sample market, and business was usually transacted in the afternoon and evening between a limited number of neighbouring farmers and a few local dealers; at the commencement of the year 1845 a second attempt was made to establish a pitched market and the result has been eminently successful; for the soil of this district is conducive to the growth of prime samples of corn, and the growers finding the proximity of the Great Western railway contributed to the attendance of competing purchasers from London, Bristol, and intermediate places in both directions, have from the commencement furnished a good supply; the corn market is now held on Wednesday.

Fairs are held on the first Saturday in March and the first Saturday in May, and on the 18th July for cherries; a sale for agricultural stock is held once a month.

The manufacture of sacks and other hempen articles was formerly carried on here, the trade has however gone northward, and is now only pursued on a limited scale. The general trade of the town depends mainly upon the surrounding agricultural population. The iron and brass foundry established here by the late Mr. Charles Hart, and known as the "Vale of White Horse Ironworks," employs a considerable number of hands; it is now the property of Messrs. Gibbons and Robinson, whose reputation as manufacturers of steam threshing machinery and agricultural implements in general extends throughout the kingdom.

The charities of the town are valuable; the town lands consist of 156 acres, six houses and several cottages, the yearly value of which is £587 12s. 8d. besides a sum of £392 invested in Consols and producing £11 15s. 2d. yearly, a portion of the total gross income is appropriated to the support of almshouses for 18 persons, each of whom receives 5s. 6d. weekly; there is also a distribution to the general poor of money amounting to £221 8s. 8d. and a yearly sum of £80 to the Grammar school Stile's almshouses are for 12 persons who each receive 6s. a week; the income of this charity, derived from 238 acres of land, is £100 yearly; the remaining charities produce £68 7s. 9d. yearly, which is chiefly assigned to the almspeople, or distributed in kind, except £9 2s. 9d. bequeathed for education.

The Vale of White Horse in this neighbourhood is celebrated in ancient story as the scene of English victories over Danish invaders, perpetuated through subsequent ages by a memento simple but enduring; on one of the hills forming the south boundary of the vale and known as the White Horse Hill, is the figure of a white horse in a galloping position on the upper part of the hill, 314 feet in length, and occupying nearly an acre of ground; its shape is determined by trenched lines cut in the white chalk between two and three feet deep and about ten broad; the head, neck, body and tail are composed of one line varying in width, and one line or trench has been made for each of the legs; this figure has been generally accepted as a memorial of the great victory of Æscendune fought in 871, in which Alfred signally defeated the Danes and slew their king Buegsieg; the battle is believed to have been fought on this spot, and this view is supported by Dr. Wise and more recently by Mr. Hughes, author of "Tom Brown," but other authorities fix the site of the encounter more to the east, on the swelling hills above Aston Upthorpe, one point in which has long been known as "King's Standing"; though the situation of the figure effectually preserves it from all danger of obliteration, yet the inhabitants of the neighbouring parishes hold from time to time a rustic fête, on which occasion they clear away any accumulation of weeds. It is a tradition recorded by Baskerville (1677-8) and Lysons (1806) that some neighbouring lands were held by the tenure of cleaning the figure, *i.e.* cutting away the evergreen turf at regular intervals; this obligation or custom had, however, died out in 1780, but was revived with much success in 1858, by the late E. M. Atkins esq. of Kingston Lisle, an event which has been amusingly perpetuated in Mr. Hughes's "Scouring of the White Horse."

On the summit of the hill is a magnificent Roman camp, known as "Uffington Castle," after the village lying below; it is 700 feet in diameter from east to west and 900 from north to south, and is surrounded by a high inner vallum and a slighter one on the outside, both of which are regarded as Danish; half a mile further north-west is another camp, called "Hardwell Castle," nearly square in form and surrounded also by a double vallum; its dimensions are 140 by 180 feet. Right down below the White Horse is a curious deep and broad gully called "The Manger," into one side of which the hills fall in sweeping curves known as "The Giant's Stairs;" the other side of the Manger is called "Dragon's Hill," or more properly "Pendragon's Hill," from a chief slain in battle and buried here.

About a mile westward from White Horse Hill near the Ridgeway leading over the Downs is the interesting and historical relic called "Wayland Smith's Cave," built up of megaliths called "Sarsden stones," found in the neighbourhood; Weland

the Northern Vulcan, is one of the mythic heroes of the Scandinavian legend, who fabricates the arms of the heroes of the Early Sagas, and the tradition here is that this spot was formerly inhabited by an invisible blacksmith who good-naturedly shod any horse that was left there, provided a piece of money was deposited at the same time to reward the labours of the workman; the monument, as it now exists, consists principally of four flat stones, three slanting edgeways and a fourth placed flat upon them; the spot was formerly surrounded by others, arranged probably in an oblong form, extending due north and south, the existing stones occupying the eastern side of its southern extremity; though bearing a Saxon name and connected with a Saxon legend, it is probably only a Celtic grave.

About 5 miles from Wantage, on the estate of E. M. Atkins esq. is the famous "Blowing Stone," a mass of red sandstone about 3 feet high, 3 feet 6 inches broad and 2 feet thick, pierced in a singular manner on three sides, with holes which, if blown through, produce a dull moaning sound, audible, if the blower have strong lungs and some skill, at a distance of several miles.

Wantage is famed as being the residence of some of the early English monarchs and especially as being the birthplace (Oct. 25, A.D. 849) of one of the most illustrious among them, King Alfred the Great. The palace of the Saxon kings is believed to have stood in an oblong piece of ground of about six acres, bounded on three sides by the hollow way into the town from Faringdon by Mill street and by some running water which divided the "high garden" (originally a Roman work) from the lower; near to it is an orchard, still called "Court close," and about a quarter of a mile from the town between Limborough and the river is a brick paved Roman bath and a well, both associated by name with the great king, who is said to have died at Faringdon, and to have been first buried, A.D. 903, in the cathedral of Winchester, and afterwards re-interred in 1116 at Hyde Abbey, without the walls of that city; the remains of the king are further asserted to have been discovered on this site, January 1, 1866, by Mr. John Mellor, of Derby, and to have been afterwards placed in two mortuary chests and conveyed to the church of St. Bartholomew, Winchester. Another account, Alfred was buried in the church of Little Driffield, Yorkshire. In 1849, the thousandth anniversary of King Alfred's birth was celebrated at Wantage with much ceremony and great rejoicing, on which occasion a medal was struck, bearing the king's profile, an oration delivered by Mr. Martin F. Tupper, and a "Jubilee song," specially composed, was sung by a great concourse of people. Col. Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. of Lockinge Park, has presented to the town a Sicilian marble statue of King Alfred, executed, at a cost of 2,000 guineas, by H.S.H. Count Gleichen, which is placed in the centre of the market place, and was unveiled by T.R.H. the Prince and Princess of Wales, July 14th, 1877; the figure is 9 feet high, and, with its pedestal, 17 feet, and the face, as well as the costume, has been modelled from the best existing authorities. Dr. Butler, Bishop of Durham, the celebrated anthor of "The Analogy of Natural and Revealed Religion," was born here in 1692 in a house called "The Priory," on the south side of the churchyard.

The Commissioners of Wantage are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Edward Ormond esq. the trustees of T. Brown esq. George Curtis esq. Mrs. Wasbrough and Messrs. Worthington.

The area of the entire parish is 7,530 acres; and the population in 1881 was—township, 3,488; parish, 4,338; rateable value of Wantage, £10,496.

The parish comprises the township of GROVE, which is given under a separate heading, and the hamlets of WEST LOCKINGE, 2 miles east, and found under a separate heading. CHARLTON ½ mile north-east; at the latter place there is a chapel of ease: the population is 253; rateable value of Charlton £3,220. The principal landowners are Sir R. J. Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. Sir C. J. Palmer bart. B. Castle esq. and Messrs. John and Henry Barnard.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

Savings Bank & Government Annuity Office, Newbury st. *Postmaster*, Alfred Deighton Clegg.

Letters arrive at 3 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. & dispatched at 12 noon & 9.40 p.m. The delivery of letters is at 7 a.m.; second delivery at 12.30 p.m. Box closes at 11.50 a.m. for Faringdon, other places 11.30 a.m. & 9.5 p.m. but letters can be posted up to 9.30 p.m. by an extra stamp. A foot messenger to surrounding villages at 6 a.m. returns at 8 p.m. Money orders are granted & paid at this office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m

IMPROVEMENT COMMISSIONERS.

Offices, Market place; day of meeting every first Monday in each month.

Chairman, Rev. T. H. A. Houblon
Clerk, Edward Ormond, Market place
Treasurer, Llewellyn Jotcham
Medical Officer of Health, W. R. H. Barker, Tanner street
Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances & Collector, James Dormer

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR WANTAGE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Rev. John Ferdinando Collins, Betterton house, Wantage, chairman
John Samuel Bowles esq. Milton hill, Steventon
William Joseph Butler esq. Woolstone lodge, Faringdon
Henry Denis de Vitré esq. Charlton house, Wantage
Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. Wadley house, Faringdon
Henry Hippisley esq. Lamborne place, Hungerford
Col. Hon. Charles Hugh Lindsay C.B. Ardington ho. Wantage
Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay V.C., K.C.B., M.P. Lockinge house, Wantage
Edward Henry Morland esq. West Ilsley, Newbury
The Right Hon. Lord Overstone, Overstone park, Northampton; & Lockinge house, Wantage
Philip Wroughton esq. M.P. Woolley park, Wantage
Clerk, Edward Ormond, Market place
Petty Sessions are held in the Town hall every alternate Wednesday
The places in the division are Ardington, Chaddleworth, East & West Challow, Charlton, Childrey, Denchworth, Fawley, Goosey, Grove, East & West Hanney, East & West Hendred, Harwell, Letcombe Regis, Letcombe Bassett, East & West Lockinge, Sparsholt & Wantage

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Alliance Fire & Life, G. H. Porter, Market place
British Empire Mutual Life, F. Blackman, Mill street
County Fire, Edward George Kent
Crown Life, J. & E. Belcher, Market place
Guarantee & Accident, G. H. Porter, Market place
Guardian Fire & Life, F. W. Hanks, Wallingford street
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. Marlow
North British & Mercantile, W. H. Belcher, Mill street
Norwich Union Fire, T. P. Whitehorn, Market place
Phœnix Fire, C. R. Clement, Mill street
Provident Life, E. R. Kent
Royal Exchange, L. Jotcham, Newbury street
Royal Farmers' & General, E. Ormond, Market place; & J. W. G. Candy, Market place
Sun Fire, G. Stevenson, Mill street
Yorkshire Fire & Life, J. & E. Belcher, Market place

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Berkshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (K co.), Back street; Capt. John William Allin, commanding
Corn Exchange, Market place, Mrs. Charlotte Sanders, keeper
County Court Office, Newbury street; W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; L. Jotcham, registrar & high bailiff; G. H. Porter, bailiff; the court is held every alternate month at the Town hall; the district comprises the following places:—Aldworth, Ardington, Blewbury, Brightwaltham, Catmore, Chaddleworth, Challow East & West, Charlton, Childrey, Chilton, Compton, Denchworth, Farnborough, Fawley, Goosey, Grove, Hanney East & West, Harwell, Hendred East & West, Ilsley East & West, Letcombe Regis, Letcombe Bassett, Letcombe Bowers, Lockinge East & West, Sparsholt, Upton & Wantage
County Police Station, Mill street, Thomas Dorrell, supt.; 3 sergeants & 12 constables
Inland Revenue Office, Bear inn, Market place; Frederick Augustus Mead, officer
Royal Berkshire Yeomanry Cavalry (D troop), Capt. J. C. Ricardo, commanding; Sergt.-Major Grist, drill instructor
Stamp Office, Alfred Deighton Clegg, distributor, Newbury st
Town Hall, Market place, Edward Stroud, keeper

WANTAGE UNION.

Board day, every tuesday from October to March & alternate tuesdays from April to September, at 11 a.m. at the Workhouse

The union comprises the following parishes:—Aldworth, Ardington, Beedon, Blewbury, Brightwaltham, Catmore, Chaddleworth, Charlton, Childrey, Chilton, Compton or Compton Parva, Denchworth, East Challow, East Hanney, East Hendred, East Ilsley or Market Ilsley, East Lockinge, Farnborough, Fawley, Goosey, Grove, Hampstead Norris, Harwell, Letcombe Bassett, Letcombe Regis, Peasmore

Sparsholt, Upton, Wantage, West Challow, West Hanney, West Hendred, West Ilsley & West Lockinge; the population of the union in 1881 was 17,161; rateable value, £108,008

Clerk to the Guardians, Edwd. Ormond, Market pl. Wantage
Relieving Officers, No. 1 district, James Read, Newbury street, Wantage; *No. 2 district*, Henry Iveson, East Ilsley
Vaccination Officers, James Read, Newbury street, Wantage; *East Ilsley*, W. J. Wood; *Harwell*, Henry Iveson
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Blewbury district, A. C. Newman, Harwell; *Brightwaltham district*, W. J. Wood, Brightwaltham; *Hendred district*, M. Dugald Stark M.D. Wantage; *Ilsley district*, C. W. Beresford, East Ilsley; *Wantage district*, W. R. H. Barker, Wantage
Superintendent Registrar, Edward Ormond, Market place, Wantage
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Hendred sub-district, W. J. Wood, Harwell; *Ilsley sub-district*, Henry Iveson, East Ilsley; *Wantage sub-district*, Charles Saunders, Market place, Wantage
Registrar of Marriages, Chas. Saunders, Market pl. Wantage
Workhouse, situated in a elevated position abont a half mile from the town, will hold 330 inmates; William Kight, master; Rev. Thomas Henry Archer Houblon M.A. chaplain; W. R. H. Barker, medical officer; Mrs. Sophia Kight, matron; Miss Fanny Louisa Druce, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Edward Ormond, Market place, Wantage
Medical Officers of Health, W. R. H. Barker, Tanner street, Wantage; & W. J. Wood, Brightwaltham
Inspector, H. Burnham, Harwell

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to Assessment Committee, Edward Ormond, Market pl
Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, L. Jotcham, Newbury st
Coroner for the Wantage district of the County, Llewellyn Jotcham; *deputy*, J. B. Barnes, Lamborne
Inland Revenue Officer, Frederick Augustus Mead, Portway place
Stamp Distributor, Alfred Deighton Clegg, Post office, Newbury street
Surveyor of Roads, Robert Sheldon, The Croft
Superintendent of County Police, Thomas Dorrell, Mill street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

SS. Peter & Paul's Church, Rev. Thomas Henry Archer Houblon M.A. vicar; Rev. Geo. Longridge B.A. Rev. Gerald Spiers Maxwell B.A. Rev. Charles Myers M.A. Rev. Arthur Geo. Lennox Robertson M.A. & Rev. Daniel Elliott B.A. curates; 8 & 10.45 a.m. & 2.45 p.m. (childs' service, 3 p.m.) & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8.45 a.m. & 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Mill street, vacant; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wednesday, 7 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Newbury street, Rev. Joseph Roberts Warburton, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thursday, 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

King Alfred's Grammar, Henry Cook, head master; Rev. Alfred Herbert M.A. mathematical master
National, Charlton; capacity, 50; Miss Charlotte May, mist
Newbury Street (for young ladies, under the charge of Sisters of St. Mary's)
National, Back street; founded 1849; capacity, 550; George Augustus Faulkner, master; Miss Annie Bowen, mistress; Miss Elizabeth Chambers, infants' mistress
St. Mary's High School
St. Mary's Home for Penitent Females, St. Mary's hill (under the charge of Sisters of St. Mary's)
St Michael's Training, Tanner street (for teachers & industrial girls) (under the charge of Sisters of St. Mary's)
Wesleyan, Back street; founded 1839; capacity, 190; Edwin Unwin, master

CONVEYANCE.

Great Western Railway station, Wantage road, 2½ miles distant, Frank William de Carle, station master
Wantage Steam Tramway, to Wantage Road station; terminus, Mill street; to meet every train, sundays excepted; manager, Joseph Aldworth

CARRIERS.

With the places they go to & the inns they start from with days of departure.

ABINGDON—Bunce & Hayes, Market place, mon. 9 a.m
ARDINGTON—Embling, Market place, wed. fri. & sat
ASHBURY—Taylor, 'Blue Boar,' alternate sat. 3 p.m
BISHOPSTONE—Taylor, 'Blue Boar,' alternate sat. 3 p.m
BLEWBURY—Green, 'Blue Boar,' sat. 2 p.m
CHADDLEWORTH—Uzzell, 'Blue Boar,' wed
CHARNEY—Cliffen, 'The Castle,' wed. & sat
CHILDREY—Herman, Market place, tues. wed. fri. & sat
DENCHWORTH—Church, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat. 3 p.m
EASTBURY—Day, 'Alfred's Head,' sat. 3 p.m
FARINGDON—Brown, 'Alfred's Head,' sat. 3 p.m
FARNBOROUGH—Uzzell, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat
FAWLEY—Heighton, 'Blue Boar,' wed. & sat
GOOSEY—Clack, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat. 3 p.m
GROVE—Barrett, 'Blue Boar,' wed. & sat
HANNEY (EAST & WEST)—Herman & Barrett, 'Blue Boar,' wed. & sat
HARWELL—Jefferies, 'Blue Boar,' sat. 3 p.m
HENDRED (EAST)—Stotter, 'Blue Boar,' sat. 2 p.m
HENDRED (WEST)—Chasney, 'Blue Boar,' wed. 3 p.m
KINGSTON LISLE—Richardson, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat. 2 p.m
LAMBOURNE—Day, 'Alfred's Head,' sat. 3 p.m.; Castle, 'Blue Boar,' wed. 2 p.m
LETCOMBE BASSETT—Bunce, Market place, sat.; Morse, Market place, wed. & sat
LETCOMBE REGIS—Bunce & Morse, Market pl. wed. & sat
LIFFORD—Barrett, 'Blue Boar,' wed. & sat
LOCKINGE (EAST & WEST)—Embling, Market place, wed. fri. & sat
LONGWORTH—Batts, 'Blue Boar,' wed
NEWBURY—Bunce, Market place, thurs
OXFORD—Hayes, Market place, wed. & sat.; Lousley, Market place, fri
SHEFFORD—Tull, 'Three Tuns,' wed. & sat. 8 a.m
SOUTHMOOR—Thatcher, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat
SPARSHOLT—Becket, 'Blue Boar,' wed. & sat. 3 p.m
STANFORD—Howse, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat. 3 p.m
STEVENTON—Bunce, 'Blue Boar,' sat. 3 p.m
UFFINGTON—Moring, Market place, sat. 3 p.m
WOOLSTONE—Richardson, 'Alfred's Head,' wed. & sat

Wantage.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adkin Charles Duncan, Market place
Alder Mrs. Wallingford street
Allaway Mrs. Newbury street
Barker Walter Rice Howell, Tanner st
Barnett Miss, The Mead
Belcher John Collins, Wallingford st
Bennett Thomas, Newbury street
Brown Mrs. Newbury street
Caudwell William, Wallingford street
Clark James, Emerald hill
Clark Thomas, Belmont
Clement Charles Richard, Portway pl
Clement Robert, Grove street
Cook Henry [head master], Grammar school
Davey Edward Charles F.G.S. Mill street
Dormer James, Ickleton house
Dornford Mrs. The Priory, Back street
Doughty Mrs. Grove street
Emerson Thomas Gilbert M.D. Back st
Firth Mrs. Mill street
Gibbons Philip, Vale house
Herbert Rev. Alfred M.A. [math. mast. Grammar school], Newbury street
Hanslow Mrs. Wallingford street
Houblon Rev. Thomas Henry Archer M.A. [chaplain of the union], Vicarage
Huzzey Moses, Mount Pleasant
Johnson Alfred Thomas, Grove street
Jotcham Llewellyn, Newbury street
Keall Wm. Powell, Lea house, Newbury street
Kent George, Wallingford street
Lay Richard Belcher, Wallingford st
Leader Miss, Camel cottage
Longridge Rev. George B.A. [curate], The Priory
Mackonochie James, St. Mary's hill
Marlow William, Newbury street
Maxwell Rev. Gerald Spiers B.A. [curate], The Priory
Meadows John Slater, Tanner street
Moss Miss, Portway place
Myers Rev. Charles M.A. [curate], The Priory
Nalder Thomas, Portway place
Ormond Edward, Market place
Osborn Miss, Cloisters
Palmer Frederick Robert, Wallingford st
Plumbe Miss, Mill street
Pumfrey Mrs. Newbury street
Robertson Rev. Arthur George Lennox B.A. [curate], Belmont
Robinson Arthur Samuel Francis, Hildon house
Smith Mrs. Newbury street
Soilleux Mrs. Portway place
Staley Mrs. Portway place
Stark Mark Dugald M.D. Portway place
Symons Croft George
Stratton Mrs. Portway place
Stroud Mrs. Grove street
SurmonLawrence Woodruffe, Littlewrth
Thomas Miss, Belmont
Thomson Colonel Mowbrey, The Stirlings
Thomson Mrs. The Stirlings
Thomson Miss, The Stirlings
Tyrrell Miss, Portway place
Unwin Edwin, Newbury street
Vaughan Miss, Camel cottage
Warburton Rev. Joseph Roberts [Wesleyan], Newbury street
Wenman Mrs. Newbury street

Wheeler John, Mill street
Whitbourne Edward, Portway place
Whitehorn Mrs. Wallingford street
Wood Rev. William M.A. [rector of Farnborough], Newbury street
Young Rev. Daniel Eliott B.A. [curate], The Priory

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, *Shoulder of Mutton*, Wallingford street
Allright Elisham George, hatter, Wallingford street
Bailey Charles Richard, linen draper, Market place
Ball William, boot & shoe maker, Grove street
Barden Robert, *Wheat Sheaf*, Grove street
Barker Walter Rice Howell F.R.C.S. surgeon & medical officer of health & medical officer Wantage district & Workhouse & half of the Rural Sanitary Authority, Tanner street
Bayly Caroline, Annie & Florence (Misses), seminary, Newbury street
Bedford Shadrach, blacksmith, Grove street
Belcher John & Edward, auctioneers, valuers, surveyors & upholsterers, Market place
Belcher Henry, leather cutter, Mill street
Belcher James, academy, & printer, Mill street
Belcher Thomas, *Lamb*, Mill street
Belcher William Henry, accountant, Belmont
Bennett Richard, brewer, Grove street
Bennett Thomas, solicitor, Newbury street
Bennett William, tailor, Church street
Bennett William Edward, brewery manager, Back street
Berkshire (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (K co.) (Capt. John Wm. Allin, commanding), Back street
Blackman Charles, sheep dipper, Mill street
Blackman Francis, grocer, Mill street
Blygh William, boot maker, Wallingford street
Bromley Richard Jesse & Co. linen drapers, Market place
Brown George, shoe maker, Wallingford street
Camden George, baker, Grove street
Camden Henry, beer retailer, Grove street
Candy J. Gilbert, pharmaceutical chemist, Market place
Castle Ann (Mrs.), seed dealer, Market place
Castle Anna (Mrs.), *Abingdon Arms*, Grove street
Church Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Grove street
Clark James, miller (water & steam), & corn dealer, Newbury street & Mill street
Clegg Alfred Deighton, chemist & stamp distributor, Post office, & Newbury street
Coffee House Co. Limited (Mrs. Sarah Betteridge, manageress), Market place
Collins Walter, baker, Mill street
Cooper William, greengrocer, Mill street
Corn Exchange (Mrs. Charlotte Sanders, keeper), Market pl
Cottrell Walter, butcher, Market place
County Court Office (W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; L. Jotcham, registrar & high bailiff; G. H. Porter, bailiff), Newbury street
Cox James, hair dresser, Mill street
Crook Jasper, *Blue Boar*, Newbury street
Crook John Edwin, hair dresser, Church street
Curtis George, farmer, Ham
Davey & Co. wine & spirit merchants, Market place
Davey Edward Charles, coal merchant, Mill street
Dickey & Arnold, grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Grove street
Dixon Robert, baker, Grove street
Dormer James, surveyor & inspector of nuisances & collector to Improvement Commissioners & collector of poor rates, Market place
Dorn Benjamin, furniture dealer, Mill street
Dorrell Thomas, superintendent of county police, Mill street
Emerson Thomas Gilbert M.D. surgeon, Back street
Empson Joseph Bacon, agricultural agent, Portway place
Evans Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, Newbury street
Evans John, *King's Arms*, & butcher, Wallingford street
Farmer Henry John, toy dealer, Mill street
Gale Joseph, fruiterer, Grove street
Gandy Francis, grocer, Wallingford street
Gardner Francis, beer retailer, Mill street
Gardner Stephen, shoe maker, Newbury street
Gas Works, Grove street
Gawler Alfred Hazell, tailor, Mill street
Gibbons & Robinson, engineers, Vale of White Horse iron wks
Gibbs Wm. Grahame, music seller & tobacconist, Market pl
Giles Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, Newbury street
Giles John, fishmonger, Church street
Green John, watch maker, Mill street
Gregory William, builder, Grove street
Grist W. drill instructor to the Wantage troop of Royal Berkshire Yeomanry Cavalry, Wallingford street
Haines Charles, bricklayer, Mill street
Hanks Fredk. Wm. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surg. Wallingford st
Harris Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Tanner street
Harris Frederick, locksmith & bellhanger, Wallingford street
Harris John, plumber & glazier, Portway place
Hart James, marine store dealer, Grove street
Hatton John, linen draper, Market place
Hayes Henry, *Waggon & Horses*, & carrier, Wallingford st
Heater George, watch maker, Market place
Hill William, organist, Cloisters
Hiskins William & Son, coal merchants, Mill street
Howse Daniel, saddler, Newbury street
Howse Mary Ann (Mrs.), school, Mill street
Hubbard Annie (Miss), berlin wool & fancy repository, Newbury street
Hughes James, dairyman, Market place
Hughes Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Market place
Hulcup Thomas, builder, Mill street
Inland Revenue Office (Frederick Augustus Mead, officer), Bear inn, Market place
Jackson William, butcher, Market place
Johnson Alexander, coach painter, Grove street
Jolly William, draper, hatter, outfitter & carpet warehouseman, Newbury street
Jordan Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, Portway place
Jordan Thomas, shopkeeper, Mill street
Jotcham Llewellyn, solicitor, coroner for the Wantage district of the county, registrar & high bailiff of county court, clerk to commissioners of taxes, treasurer to improvement commissioners, & agent to the Royal Exchange Assurance Company, Newbury street
Keall William Powell, dentist, Lea house, Newbury street
Kent George & John, builders, Back street
Kent Emma (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, Wallingford st
Kent Alfred, wholesale ironmonger, Market place
Kent Sarah (Mrs.), plumber &c. Back street
Kinch Benjamin, confectioner, Wallingford street
King & Adkin, auctioneers, land agents, surveyors & valuers, Market place; & at Abingdon
King Alfred's Grammar School (Henry Cook, head master; Rev. Alfred Herbert M.A. mathematical master)
King Isaac, beer retailer, Grove street
Kirkpatrick Sarah (Mrs.), baker, Church street
Langford George, shopkeeper, Newbury street
Lay Arthur Edward, jeweller, Market place
Lester George, saddler, Wallingford street
Lewis George, china & glass dealer, Newbury street
Lewis James, glover & gaiter maker, Mill street
Liddiard Thomas, grocer, Newbury street
Lindsey Thomas, *Bell*, Market place
London & County Banking Co. Lim. (branch) (Wm. Marlow, manager), Newbury street; draw on head office, London
Looker Mark Luke, boot maker, Mill street
Lousley Josiah, coal merchant, Grove street
Lovegrove James, tailor, Market place
Lovegrove William, shopkeeper, Newbury street
Lovegrove William James, *White Horse*, Grove street
Major George, coach builder, Portway place
Malin Arthur Edwin, provision merchant, Market place
Marcham Charles, shoeing smith, Mill street
Marcham Mary (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, Grove street
Marks Frederick Comerford, chemist, dentist & cigar merchant, Market place
Marlow Wm. manager of London & County Bank, Newbury st
Martin George, maltster, Tanner street
Mayo Robert, blacksmith, Grove street
McKay John, travelling draper, Grove street
Mead Fredk. Augustus, inland revenue officer, Portway place
Milsum Mary Ann (Miss), haberdasher, Grove street
Neal Thomas Bristow, *King Alfred's Head*, Market place
Nichols Henry Norman, stationer, printer & publisher of the "Wantage Almanack," Market place
Nunney Mary Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Bear hotel & posting house*, Market place. See advertisement
Ormond Edward, solicitor, clerk to the guardians, county magistrates, assessment committee, rural sanitary authority, & supt. registrar, & clerk to the improvement commissioners, Market place
Palmer James, butcher, Market place
Palmer Robert, baker & confectioner, Wallingford street
Partridge Alfred, wheelwright, Wallingford street
Pates Henry, corn dealer, Newbury street
Payne William Albert, upholsterer, Mill street
Pegler James, fancy repository, Market place
Pert Robert, hay & straw dealer, Newbury street
Porter George H. accountant, house & commission agent, Market place
Prince Fanny (Mrs.), milliner, Market place

Pumfrey Robert, grocer, Wallingford street
Pumfrey William, furnishing & general ironmonger & hop merchant, Market place
Radbone Edward, grocer, Market place
Read James, relieving officer No. 1 district & vaccination officer, Newbury sub-district, Newbury street
Reading Room (William Marlow, hon. sec.), Town hall
Redwood William, basket & sieve maker, Mill street
Reveley Maria (Mrs.), linen draper, Wallingford street
Robinson Arthur Samuel Francis, engineer, see Gibbons & Robinson
Robson Edward, farmer, Stockham
Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry (D Troop) (Captain J. C. Ricards ; Sergt.-major W. Guest, drill instructor)
Ryman George, *Three Tuns*, Back street
St. Mary's Home for Penitent Females (conducted by sisters of St. Mary's church)
St Michael's Training School for Teachers & Industrial Girls (under the charge of Sisters of St. Mary's), Tanner st
Sansum Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Swan commercial hotel & posting house*, & wine & spirit merchant, Church street
Saunders Charles, china & glass dealer & registrar of births & deaths for Wantage sub-district & marriages for Wantage union, Market place
Savage Edward, grocer, Foundry street
Sheldon Robert, district road surveyor, The Croft
Silver William, coachsmith, Wallingford street
Simmons John, dairy, Grove street
Smith Robert, cooper, Chapel lane, Wallingford street
Smith Sarah (Miss), dress maker, Wallingford street
Stamp Office (Alfred Deighton Clegg, distributor), Newbury st
Stark Mark Dugald M.D. surgeon, Portway place
Stevenson George, ironmonger, Mill street
Stone Henry Martin, farmer, Manor farm
Stroud Charles, plumber &c. Mill street
Surmon Lawrence Woodruff, corn merchant, Mill street
Symons Croft George, surgeon & medical officer, Hendred district
Titcomb Thomas, *Shears*, Mill street
Tombs Henry, seedsman, Mill street
Town Hall (Edward Stroud, keeper), Market place
Truman John William, ironmonger, Market place
Walford Ryland James, brewer, Wallingford street
Wantage Brewery Co. Limited, wholesale wine & spirit merchants, brewers & maltsters (William Edward Bennett, manager), Back street
Webb Arthur, shopkeeper, Grove street
Webb Francis, shoe maker, Mill street
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & manufacturers, Mill st. ; & at Wallingford & Goring
Welch Ann (Mrs.), baker, Grove street
Welman Stephen, builder, Belmont
Wheeler John, builder, Newbury street
Wheeler Maurice, tailor, Market place
White Martha (Miss), shopkeeper, Wallingford street
White Thomas, *Jolly Waterman*, Mill street
Whitehorn Thomas Pye, ironmonger, Market place
Whitfield Alfred, farmer, Godfrey's farm
Whiting John, builder, Back street
Wiblin Joseph, poulterer, Back street
Willoughby Joseph, farmer, Locks lane

Charlton.

Denis de Vitré Henry J.P. Charlton ho
Barnard Henry, farmer, Charlton farm
Castle Benjamin, farmer
Church John, wheelwright
Dixon Charles, *Lord Nelson*
Pinnell Annetta (Mrs.), farmer
Pinnell John, farmer
Willoughby Robert, farmer

WARFIELD is an extensive parish 2 miles from the Bracknell station, 5 north-east from Wokingham, and 9 south-west from Windsor, in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Easthampstead, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is a very ancient stone building in the Early English style, of which it is considered a fine specimen ; it consists of a chancel, nave, north aisle, the private chapel of Lord Braybrooke, and square embattled western tower with 5 bells : the church was thoroughly restored in 1876 under the direction of the late G. E Street esq. R.A. at a cost of about £3,000, raised by subscription ; it contains a very handsome carved oak screen with delicate tracery, a reredos and good organ ; it also contains a monument to Sir John Walsh and several other fine monuments of great antiquity. The register dates from early in the fourteenth century, fragments only of which now remain, the rest having been destroyed by fire in 1848. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. R. Faithfull and held since 1860 by the Rev. Francis Turner Gill M.A. of Downing College, Cambridge ; a handsome vicarage house was erected in the year 1862. The 61 acres of fuel allotment have been sold and the invested funds produce £65 yearly for fuel : £30 from several charities are distributed. There is a Wesleyan chapel at Moss End. Warfield Park, a brick mansion surrounded by an extensive and beautiful park, is the seat of Lord Ormathwaite ; Warfield Grove, a plain brick house standing in a park of some extent, is the seat of Frederick Cazenove esq. : Warfield Hall, a pleasant brick-built residence with a park of about 60 acres, is the seat of William Charles King esq. D.L., J.P. Lord Braybrooke, who is lord of the manor, Lord Ormathwaite and Wm. Chas. King esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and gravel ; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley ; the area is 3,239 acres ; rateable value, £10,651 ; the population in 1881, including the district of Bracknell, which is principally situated in this parish, was 1,986.

Parish Clerk, William White, jun.

Letters arrive from Bracknell by foot messenger at 6.30 a.m. & 11.0 a.m. There are PILLAR BOXES, cleared at 10 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. sunday at 10 a.m. The nearest money order office & telegraph is at Bracknell

INSURANCE AGENT.—
Westminster Fire, G. Brewer, "Red Lion Hotel," Bracknell
National School (mixed), capacity, 140; average attendance, 70 ; Edwd. Trent, master ; Mrs. Trent, mistress
CARRIER.—Daniel Brown, from Bracknell to & from Reading, every tuesday, thursday & saturday

Boissier George John, Church cottage
Burges George, Hawthorndale
Cazenove Frederick, Warfield grove
Dixon Albert Newell house
Gill Rev. Francis Turner M.A. Vicarage
Hercy Thos. Jsph. J.P. Cruchfield house
Hewat John Inglis, Warfield cottage
Jenkins Mrs. Brock hill
King Wm. Chas. D.L., J.P. Warfield hall
Maxwell Fredk. Charles M.A. Moss end
Moore Miss, Hawthorne cottage
Sewell Frederick John, Rectory
Ormathwaite Lord, Warfield park ; & 28 Berkeley square *w.* & White's & Carlton clubs, London *s.w*

COMMERCIAL.

Auckland George, farmer, Jealouts hill
Bartlett Joseph, collector of poor rates
Bedford Richd. Jenkins, *Plough & Harrow*
Bowyer George, farmer, Nup town
Bowyer George, farmer, Malt Hill farm
Bowyer John, farmer, Moss end
Bowyer Thomas, cart & waggon builder, coach wheelwright, agricultural implements made & repaired. See advt
Butler George, bricklayer, Moss end
Butler Mrs. grocer
Castle Henry, blacksmith
Cocks Charles, hay & corn merchant, Faircloth's farm
Coles William, blacksmith
Crocker Wm. frmr. & cowkpr. West end
Day George, farmer
Gale James, farmer, West end
Gale Joseph, farmer
Gale Thomas, baker & grocer
Gayler Elizth. (Miss), *Four Horseshoes*
Gough Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Graham John, farmer, Brock hill
Howard Stephen, farm bailiff to Lord Ormathwaite, Warfield Park farm
Kearvell Bros. carpenters & wheelwrights
Oldland Leonard, *Leather Bottle*
Reading James, *New inn*
Robinson Stephen, *Shepherd's house*, Moss end
Street James, baker
Wesker George, farmer & general dealer
West Yeates, farmer, Nup town
White William, carpenter

WARGRAVE is a parish and village 3 miles south-east from Henley, 7 north-east from Reading, 2 north from the Great Western railway station at Twyford and 8 north-west from Maidenhead, situated in a valley surrounded by picturesque woodland scenery, on the bank of the Thames, which separates it from Oxfordshire and is crossed by a ferry to Shiplake station ; it is in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Wokingham, county court district of Henley, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Henley and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a Gothic structure of great antiquity ; it has chancel, nave, and an embattled tower and belfry containing 6 bells ; the west window is stained, representing the four Evangelists ; there are twelve marble monuments in the chancel and ten in the church, the most prominent of which is to the memory of Thomas Day, esq. the author of "Sandford and Merton." The register

dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £226 with residence, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke, and held since 1859 by the Rev. Simon Sturges M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. The Rev. Walter Sellon, vicar of Ledsham, in the county of York, left in 1793 the sum of £400 in the £3 per Cent. Consolidated Annuities, the interest of which to be given as follows:—£10 to a servant man of good character who has lived three years in one place, and to a servant woman the following year on the same principle and so on every alternate year for ever; 10s. to the vicar or curate who shall preach a sermon on every Michaelmas day, setting forth the reciprocal duties of master and mistress and their servants. There are other charities, value £20, for distribution. Lord Braybrooke is lord of the manor. The area is 4,314 acres; rateable value, £13,544; the population in 1881, was 1,882.

HARE HATCH is a small hamlet in the parish of Wargrave, on the Bath road, 1½ miles east-south-east.

KILN GREEN is a small village in this parish, 2 miles east-south-east.

UPPER CULHAM is also in this parish, 2½ miles north. Culham Court, the seat of Mrs. Egerton, is a square red-brick mansion, pleasantly situated on a hill rising abruptly from the Thames; it commands most delightful views; the plantations are extensive and the park is enriched with fine ornamental timber.

CRAZIES HILL is a small hamlet in the parish of Wargrave. A school for the poor children of the neighbourhood, with rooms for the teacher, has been built by the vicar and parishioners, and service is performed on Sundays alternately morning and afternoon. The Rev. Herbert Court Sturges M.A. of University College, Oxford, is curate.

Parish Clerk, John Parritt.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Henry Bolton, postmaster. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 7.30 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 8.40 a.m. & 7 p.m. except sundays, when they arrive at 7.30 a.m. & are dispatched at 10 a.m. Twyford is the nearest telegraph office

POST OFFICE, Kiln Green.—Thomas Trendell, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Twyford R.S.O. by rail at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m. The nearest money order office is Wargrave, & Twyford the telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

Union District is for 16 parishes (mixed), for 200 children, average attendance 170; Brice Bennett, master; Mrs. Eliza Bennett, mistress

Piggott's Charity & National (mixed), for 220 children, average attendance, 176; Robert & A. Piggott esqrs. left the sum of £8,032 in the £3 per Cents. the interest of which is appropriated for the education, clothing & support of 20 boys & 20 girls; in 1862 school rooms, with residence for master & mistress, were erected upon an extended scale & the children of the parish are educated at the same place, thus amalgamating the Piggott charity with the Wargrave National schools; Henry Marshall, master; Mrs. Maria Marshall, mistress

Parochial, Crazies Hill (mixed), for 90 children, average attendance 60; Miss Hollier, mistress

Wargrave.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashton Robert, Willows
Askew Henry Hughes, Holly cross
Bond Walter, Wargrave Hill
Buckley Mrs. Rivenden
Crocker Charles, Ferry lodge
Egerton Mrs. Culham court
Freer Charles, The Croft
Fuller-Maitland Thomas J.P
Godwin John Henry, Abbey cottage
Gosling William
Hall Capt. John
Hannen Benjamin, Ouseleys
Hitchings Miss, Red cottage
Hitchings Mrs. Wargrave villa
Holmes William, Wargrave court
Jessop William, Ferry view
Kelloway Mrs. Holly cottage
Mabson John
Nichols Frederick Ilty, Wargrave lodge
Phillimore Miss
Pritchard Capt. Chas. R.N.Freewood ldg
Pritchard Rev. Albert Richard M.A. [curate], Hill Lands
Pullen Mrs. Robert, Middle Culham
Reid John, Inverloddon
Rhodes John William J.P. Henerton ho
Sanders Joseph, Temple combe
Slous Frederick Lakes, Barymore house
Smith Lady, Chapel house; & 35 North bank, Regent's park, London *n.w*
Smith William, Hill side
Storey Major Philip, Thorncliffe
SturgesRev.Herbert Court M.A.[curate], Crazies hill
Sturges Rev. Simon M.A. [vicar]
Taylor Mrs
Waterhouse Theodore
Watson Edward Charles L.R.C.P Edin. Ash Tree house
Whiting Miss, Gaunt house
Wyatt William, Coronea villa
Ximenes Henry, Bear place

COMMERCIAL.

Balls Frances (Mrs.), dress maker
Batt Walter, *Greyhound*
Bird John, carpenter
Bolton Henry, shoe maker
Burgis Daniel, shopkeeper
Bush William, collector of rates & taxes
Clewer Edward, bricklayer
Davis John, *Free Ferry inn*
Dell Caroline (Mrs.), *Bull*
Eales Paulina (Miss), milliner
French William, *White House*
Gandy William, shopkeeper
Gosling William, artist
Grey Joseph, coffee tavern
Hobbs Samuel, *North Star*
Holmes William, farmer
Johnson Edward, *Horns*, Cockpole
Jones John, farmer, Dean Pit farm
Masters Alfred, *Four Horse shoes*
Maynard Henry, farmer, Upper Culham
Monk Henry, farmer, Woodside farm, Cockpole
Parritt John, builder
Silver Edward, blacksmith, Up. Culham
Simmons Edwd. farmer, Highfield farm
Smith George, grocer
Soames William, chemist
Street William, *Hurdle Makers Arms*, Crazies hill
Townsend Henry, tailor
Treacher Timothy, blacksmith
Turner Ann (Mrs.), china & glass dealer
Vidler William, farmer, Cockpole farm
Watson Charles Edward L.R.C.P.Edin. physician & surgeon, Ash Tree house
Wheeler John, farmer
Wicks Geo. Jas. *White Hart family hotel*; good accommodation for boating & fishing parties
Williams William, corn merchant
Wyatt & Son, coal merchants
Wyatt Emma (Mrs.), *George & Dragon*

Hare Hatch.

Coventry John, Hatch gate
Jeune Francis Henry, Hare Hatch lodge
Rigby Mrs. Wakefield cottage
Young Adolphus William D.L, J.P.Hare Hatch ho.; & 55A, Davies st. London *w*
A'Bear John, farmer, Hill farm
Chandler William, *Horse & Groom*
Franklin William, *Queen Victoria*

Kiln Green.

Crockford Thomas, blacksmith
Hussey John, carpenter
Trendell Thomas, shopkeeper

WASING is a parish 7½ miles south-east-by-east from Newbury and 10 south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is separated from Brimpton by the river Auburn, over which is a bridge. The church of St. Nicholas is a small Gothic edifice consisting of chancel, nave and south transept: the chancel which is Early English and is supposed to date from the eleventh century, has recently been thoroughly restored: the east window and the two chancel windows are stained; there is a handsome brass lectern and a small organ. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a rectory, yearly value £120 with residence, in the gift of William George Mount esq. and held by the Rev. John Butler Burne M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Wasing Place, the seat of William George Mount. esq. D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner, is a handsome modern brick building situated in an extensive park. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 682 acres; rateable value, £765; the population in 1881 was 80.

Parish Clerk, George Boyd.

Letters through Reading. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Woolhampton

Burne Rev. John Butler M.A. Rectory | Mount William George D.L., J.P.Wasing place

WATCHFIELD is a township in the parish and hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, one mile from Shrivenham, 3½ miles south-east from Highworth, 4½ south-west from Faringdon and 2 north-by-east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western Railway, separated from Wiltshire by the river Cole, on which is a mill. The church of St. Thomas was erected by subscription in 1858; it is a small stone building in the Early English and Decorated styles and consists of chancel, nave and bell gable and 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1858. The living is a chapelry annexed to Shrivenham, joint yearly value £520, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1859 by the Rev. George William Murray M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford; the Rev. Robert Litson Robinson M.A. of Hatfield Hall, Durham, is curate in charge. There is a National school for infants only, also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Earl of

Radnor and Viscount Barrington are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The acreage is returned with Shrivenham; rateable value, £2,164; the population in 1881 was 361.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Knapp.

Letters through Shrivenham R.S.O. the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 7.30 p.m. week days only

Infant School, erected in 1867 for 47 children, average attendance 20; elder children go to Shrivenham; Miss Sarah Bradshaw, mistress

Hunt Percival Spencer, Watchfield ho
Robinson Rev. Robert Litson M.A. [curate in charge]
Fereman James, farmer, Castle farm
Giles John, farmer, West Mill farm
Hickman William, farmer
Kent Charles, baker
Looker George, miller (water), West mill; & at Shrivenham
Pocock David, beer retailer
Taylor John, shopkeeper
Webb Frederick, blacksmith
Williams Lucy (Mrs.), beer retailer
Willis Harriet (Mrs.), draper & grocer

WELFORD, anciently *Weligford*, the "willow-ford," is a parish with the chapelry of WICKHAM and the hamlets of EASTON, WESTON and HOE BENHAM, in the hundred of Faircross, union and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford; Welford is 6 miles north-west from Newbury on the river Lambourn. The church of St. Gregory consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a circular western tower with octagonal spire: the chancel and nave are Early English, and the south aisle and porch Perpendicular: the tower, a thirteenth-century Early English work, is almost unique in its way and is circular for the greater part of its height, when it becomes octagonal and is surmounted by a spire of the same form, ribbed with eight good double windows under triangular heads: the sedilia afford a good example of the style peculiar to the reign of Henry III., and the font is singular from its Norman form and Early English details, and in particular the sixteen interesting arches surrounding it and presenting evidence, as is supposed, of a Transitional character: the church also contains a monumental slab, supposed to be that of the founder, and an altar tomb to Anne, daughter of Sir William Read, 1585, wife, first to Sir Adrian Fortescue and next to Sir Thomas Parry, besides mural and other monuments to the families of Mundy, Archer and others. In the churchyard, on the south side, is an ancient cross, consisting of an octagonal shaft on a square base and surmounted by an ornamental rounded head: the church has been very carefully restored. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Wickham annexed, joint yearly value of the tithe commuted rent-charge £1,400 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1879 by the Rev. Alfred Stephen Batson M.A. of St. Alban Hall, Oxford. Thomas Sheafe, rector here, who died in 1639, was the author of "A Plea for Old Age." The rectory house, situated in Wickham, has been rebuilt in the Gothic style, and contains many beautiful works of art: attached to it is a very large conservatory, in which are preserved some portions of stone work taken from Welford church at the time of the restoration. There are, perhaps, few English villages presenting an earlier or more continuous history than Welford; the Romans, it is evident from the numerous coins and relics found here, frequented it, even if they had no permanent settlement; and there are extant various Saxon charters by successive monarchs, the chief interest of which lies in their minute description of then existing boundaries. At the time of the Domesday Survey, 1083-6, Welford, then called "Waliford," was in the hundred of Roeberg (Rowbury), with two churches, and seems to have been a prosperous place. The manor belonged, from the tenth century, to the abbot and convent of Abingdon. Welford House is the seat of Charles Eyre esq. D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner; the park contains 200 acres and is stocked with deer. The soil is light and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 5,173 acres; rateable value £6,945; the population in 1881 was 943.

EASTON, three-quarters of a mile south-east, HOE BENHAM 2 miles south, are hamlets. WESTON is a hamlet half-a-mile north-west. The manor of Weston was purchased of Sir William Percy by John Aubrey, who conveyed it in 1364 to John de Cokking and his heirs; this manor, in Queen Elizabeth's time, was in the family of Hungerford. Sir Francis Burdett bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

WICKHAM chapelry is one mile and a half south-west from the parish church and is situated on the line of the great Roman highway connecting Gloucester and Silchester with London; a branch from Wickham leading by High Street Lane to Boxford. The church of St. Swithin consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and a tower containing 1 bell, and, with the exception of the tower, was entirely rebuilt in 1846-9, from designs by Mr. B. Ferrey, in a kind of fourteenth-century style, with a profusion of ornamental carving; the tower is the only portion of the ancient church now remaining, and may possibly belong to the close of the eleventh century; it has a balustre belfry window and quoins which appear like Saxon long and short work: the walls are of great thickness and the masonry consists of alternate layers of flint and mortar about three inches thick: the new work has been executed in the most sumptuous manner, and the sculpture of the foliage on the capitals and bosses is considered by some as equal to the best examples of ancient work: a handsome font-cover, from the Exhibition of 1862, was presented to the church by Lieut.-Col. Nicholson.

Parish Clerks—(Welford), Thomas Randall; (Wickham), William Brown.

WICKHAM RECEIVING OFFICE.—Jas. Brown, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. Wickham Heath Letter Box cleared at 5 p.m

Letters for Welford through Newbury. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.40 p.m

Weston letters through Hungerford

Letters for Halfway are delivered from Hungerford

The nearest money order & telegraph office for all parts of the parish is at Kintbury

INSURANCE AGENT:—

Royal Farmers' & General, T. Dreweatt, 23 Cheap street

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), erected in 1854, for 180 children; average attendance, 120; & supported by Charles Eyre esq. J.P., D.L. & the rector; James Morris Gilkes, master; Mrs. Maria Gilkes, mistress

Infant (Hoe Benham); average attendance, 80; Miss Emma Mace, mistress

Welford.

Blackman Rev. Thomas John Mark Willoughby D.C.L. [curate]
Eyre Charles D.L., J.P. Welford park
Godwin Charlie, Oakhanger house
Munday Mrs. Easton cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Allee John William, farmer, Tulloch frm
Brown Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Godwin Chas. farmer, Oakhanger house
Jarrett George, seedsman & florist
Ross Charles, gardener
Smith John, farm bailiff to Charles Eyre esq. Welford farm
Mills Alfred Thomas, farmer, Sole farm

Easton.

ChapmanThomas, steward to C.Eyre esq
Holloway Henry, blacksmith
Laurence John, farmer
Marks John, beer retailer
Mitchell Joseph, shoe maker

Hoe Benham.

Marriner Rev. Edwin Thomas James B.A. [curate], Parsonage
Burton Fredk. shopkeeper & beer retailer
Dreweatt Daniel, farmer, Halfway
Fisher Wm. *Old Green Man*, Halfway
Flowers Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
HoddrellStephen, basket maker, Halfway
Huzzey David, farmer
Perkins Thomas, farmer, Halfway
Richens William, farmer & cattle dealer, Halfway
Wansbrough William, farmer, Halfway

Weston.

Birch John, blacksmith
Brooker William, wheelwright
Clifford Elijah, rake maker
Dance Newton, beer retailer
Dance William, miller (water)
Froome William, farmer, Elton farm
Osman Joseph, farmer, Weston farm
Osmond Richard, farmer

Wickham.

Batson Rev. Alfred Stephen M.A. Rectory
Adey Brothers, brickmakers (Albert Waters, manager)
Boyes Thomas, farmer, Rectory farm
Coles John, *Five Bells*, & farmer
Symes John, farmer, Wickham farm
Thomas Henry, tailor
Wylder William, shopkeeper

WHITCHURCH is a parish in Bradfield union, partly in this county but principally in Oxfordshire; full particulars will be found in Kelly's Directory of the latter county.

WINDSOR.

WINDSOR (or NEW WINDSOR) anciently called *Windlesora*, the "winding shore," A.S. *ora*, shore, is a municipal and parliamentary borough, a polling place for the county, head of a county court district and a market and union town, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the navigable Thames, 22 miles from London, 19 from Reading, 14 from Hampton Court and 6 south-east from Maidenhead. The town consists of New Windsor and part of the suburb of Clewer, on the west. Over the Thames, connecting the borough with Eton and Slough, is a bridge 200 feet long and 29 feet wide, supported by three arches of cast iron, the middle one being 55 feet span, resting on piers of granite; it is a toll bridge for horses and carriages and was built in 1823. Lower down the river are two bridges, the Victoria bridge to Datchet and the Albert bridge from Old Windsor to Datchet. The town was given by Edward the Confessor to Westminster Abbey, but seems to have first acquired importance by the building of the castle, in which William the Norman is said to have lived. In 1276 it was made a free borough, and from the year 1302 (though not uninterruptedly till 1424) sent two members to Parliament, until the passing of the "Representation of the People Act, 1867," by which it returns only one. By the "Boundary Act, 1868," portions of Clewer and Eton are included in the parliamentary limits.

The corporation consists of a mayor, six aldermen and eighteen councillors, with a high steward, recorder, treasurer and town clerk. There is a separate commission of the peace, consisting of fifteen justices, who hold petty sessions twice a week and quarter sessions. The town is divided into the "Out" and "In" wards, and is well built, paved and lighted. For the supply of the many wealthy residents and visitors the town has establishments and shops of a higher class than are usually met with in a place of its size.

The South Western Railway Company has a branch line from Wandsworth through Richmond and Staines which crosses the river below Windsor and has its terminus in the Datchet road, immediately adjoining the northern boundary of the castle, into the grounds of which a private entrance has been made for the convenience of Her Majesty. The Great Western railway has a branch from Slough, crossing the river a little above the town by a bow bridge of peculiar construction and terminating in George Street on the west side of the castle: in March, 1882, a miscreant named Maclean, fired at Her Majesty as she was leaving this station, but happily without effect.

The parish church of St. John the Baptist, situated in the High street and rebuilt in 1822 at an expense of £14,040 17s. 3d., of which £1,005 was subscribed by the King and Royal Family, is an edifice in a nondescript style of modern Gothic, 90 feet in length by 60 wide, with later additions at the east end in much better style, and consists of apsidal chancel, nave of six bays, aisles and a western embattled tower with pinnacles containing 8 bells, two of which were presented by Lord Masham, cofferer to Queen Anne, in 1707; the rest are said to be Elizabethan: within, the church has a generally fine appearance, although, from being surrounded by galleries on three sides, the effect is somewhat heavy: the chancel is decorated with mosaics by Salviati, representing angels and objects symbolical of the Crucifixion: the windows of the apse are stained, that in the centre being a memorial to the late Mr. Ellison: on the south side is a kind of chapel, forming a royal pew attached to Frogmore House, and occasionally occupied by the Princess Christian; it has a separate entrance from the churchyard and is chiefly remarkable for its fine carved screen of oak, the work of Grinling Gibbons, formerly in St. George's chapel; the chairs in the sacrarium were presented to the church by H.R.H. the late Princess Augusta: on the wall of the north-west vestibule are two ancient black-letter inscriptions, almost illegible, one of which, dated 1509, commemorates William Canon, Mayor of Windsor, and Elizabeth his wife; here is also the monument of Sir Thomas Reeve, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, who resided at Windsor and died in 1736; it consists of a sarcophagus and pyramid of veined marble, with bust of himself and his wife, and was erected at the cost of Dr. Head; in the north aisle is a quaint undated monument of the sixteenth century, inscribed to Edward Jobson, Elynor his wife and their family, with kneeling effigies of all, and above a shield of arms; there are also other memorials to Sir Thomas Reeve, of Holyport, *ob.* 1777; Topham Foot esq. *ob.* 1712, with a bust by Scheemaker; John, son of Sir William Dugdale, *ob.* 1570; Dr. William Heberden, *ob* 1801; and to the families of Braham, Starkey, Hale, Topham and Litton; in the west gallery is a large picture of the Last Supper, discovered in 1707 behind the wainscot of one of the chantries in St. George's chapel and used as the altar-piece there till 1788, when it was presented by George III. to the parish church, together with the organ: the windows of the apse and two others are stained; there are 1,200 sittings, of which about 500 are free. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350 with residence, to which has been added, by a modern Act of Parliament, two-thirds of the proceeds of one of the suspended canonries of St. George, the remaining third being given to the rectory of Holy Trinity; it is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held by the Rev. Richard Gee D.D. of Wadham College, Oxford, canon of St. Alban's, reader in Her Majesty's chapel at Windsor and surrogate.

All Saints, a chapel of ease to the parish church, is a building of brick, in the Early English style, situated in Frances road, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a bell-turret; the first stone was laid on the 21st November, 1868, by the Crown Princess of Prussia. The church is served by the clergy of St. John the Baptist.

Holy Trinity is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1843 out of the parish of Clewer. The church of The Holy Trinity, in Trinity place, erected in 1842-3, is a cruciform building of brick, in the Early English style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, aisles, transepts and a tower with spire: galleries surround the interior on three sides, on the face of which are inscribed the names of the officers and men of the Guards who fell and died during the Crimean war, 2,120 in all: in 1881 handsome carved oak choir stalls were erected at the cost of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, to the memory of his nephew, who was drowned at Windsor weir: in 1882 a stained window was inserted in the chancel by public subscription to commemorate the deliverance of Her Majesty from assassination at Windsor, communion rails of carved oak being erected at the same time: the church also contains monuments to the late Sir Thomas Biddulph, Lord Rossmore, Sir Algernon Peyton and Earl Ranfurly; the stained east window was given by the Grenadier Guards, others in the south and west by the Coldstream Guards, the pulpit by the Scots Guards and the font by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the 2nd battalion Grenadier Guards; the reredos was painted by Mrs. Robins, wife of the rector: the church will seat 1,400. The register dates from the year 1843. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £380 with residence, in the gift of the Queen and held since 1873 by the Rev. Arthur Robins M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, chaplain to Her Majesty's Household troops and hon. chaplain in ordinary to the Queen.

St. Saviour, in Bier lane, erected in 1876, is a chapel of ease to Holy Trinity and is a building of brick and stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, eastern porch, and a bell turret at the east end containing 1 bell: the foundation stone was laid Nov. 25th, 1875, by H.R.H. the Princess Christian, Mr. Stephen M. Wyborn of Windsor, being the architect: there are 150 sittings, all free: the services are taken by the clergy of Holy Trinity.

St. Stephens is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in the year 1872, from the parish of Clewer. The church, situated in Vansittart street and Oxford road, was erected in 1872 and consecrated in 1874 and is an edifice of white brick with stone dressings, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, low side aisles and a central crocketed flèche, containing 1 bell: the chancel windows are stained and there is a fine reredos: the church has 530 sittings, all free and unappropriated. The register dates from the year 1874. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150, in the gift of the trustees of the Community of Sisters of St. John the Baptist and held since 1873 by the Rev. George Davenport Nicholas M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford.

Attached to St. Stephen's church are St. Stephen's College for ladies, a middle-class school and National schools, under the care of the Community of St. John the Baptist, Clewer.

The Wesleyan chapel in Alma road, erected in 1876-7, is a stone building in the style of the fourteenth century and will seat 700 persons. The Congregational chapel, built 1832, is

in William street and will seat 800. The Baptist chapel in Victoria street was built 1839 and will hold 450; and there is also a Baptist chapel in Adelaide square, built 1881, to hold 120. The Primitive Methodist chapel is in Victoria cottages and seats 130. The Particular Baptist chapel is in Spital road and the Brethren have chapels in Sheet street and Spital road.

The Catholic chapel of St. Edward in the Alma road is a building of Kentish ragstone, erected at a cost of about £4,000 and consists of nave, aisles and chantry; it will seat about 500.

The Cemetery, situated at Spital, one mile south from the town, is five acres in extent and has a mortuary chapel.

There are charities amounting to £140 13s. yearly for apprenticing; £270 18s. 1d. for education; £3 for a sermon; £2,307 10s. 1d. for almshouses &c.; £129 14s. 6d. for distribution in kind; £189 10s. in money; and £37 18s. 9d. for the general uses of the poor.

The Town Hall is a plain building supported by columns and arches of Portland stone, erected in 1686 from a design by Sir Christopher Wren; the interior columns were added at the request of the Corporation, who thought Wren's floor unsafe, but the architect, relying on his work, arranged that they should not touch the beams, as may be seen on close inspection: on the north side is a statue of Queen Anne, with the legend: "*Arte tua sculptor non est imitabilis* Annæ; Annæ vis similem sculpere sculpe Deam"; on the south side is the effigy of her consort, Prince George of Denmark, in Roman military habit and wearing a periwig, with the inscription: "Serenissimo Georgio Principi Daniae Heroi Omni Sæculo Venerando.": the hall contains portraits of Queen Elizabeth, after Lucas de Heere, James I. by Miraelt, Charles I. by "Old Stone," Charles II. James II. by Sir Godfrey Kneller, William III. by I. Riley, Mary II. Anne, George III. and Queen Charlotte after Sir J. Reynolds, George IV. by Sir T. Lawrence, Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Consort, presented by Her Majesty; Prince Rupert by D'Agar, Theodore Randue, Archbishop Laud, Charles Earl of Nottingham by Zucchero and William Pitt by Gainsborough; together with a marble bust of Charles Knight, the publisher, a native of Windsor, by the late Joseph Durham A.R.A.: the area beneath the building forms a Corn Exchange, and a corn market is held on Saturdays; adjoining is a market place for meat, poultry and butter, markets being held every Wednesday and Saturday.

Fairs are held on Easter Tuesday for cattle, on the 5th July for cattle and wool, and on October 24.

The Theatre Royal, in Thames street, was built in 1815, at a cost of nearly £6,000 and will hold 500 persons.

The Masonic Hall in St. Albans' street is the work of Sir Christopher Wren and the freehold property of the Windsor Castle Lodge, No. 771; the Etonian Lodge, No. 209 and the Windsor Castle Chapter of the Royal Arch also hold their meetings here.

The Eton and Windsor Royal Humane Society, established in 1835, has its headquarters at the King's Arms, Eton, and consists of about 40 working members and 100 honorary, subscribing 6s. per annum. During the Eton College vacation a waterman is specially stationed at Cuckoo Weir bathing place.

The Windsor Volunteer Fire Brigade consists of a captain, foreman, engineer, sub. and honorary officers and 20 pioneers; the headquarters are in Bachelors' Acre, where a steam fire engine is kept; a manual engine being housed at the Police Station, Sheet street and a fire escape stationed in St. Albans' street.

The Windsor and Eton Angling Preservation Association was formed for the preservation and improvement of the fishery from the City Stone, Staines, to Monkey Island.

The Royal Tapestry manufactory in Peascod street was established about 1872 by Mr. Henry, under the auspices of T.R.H Prince Leopold, Princess Helena and Princess Louise; it now employs 100 hands, mostly French and is rapidly developing a distinctly English style.

An Amateur Regatta for Windsor and Eton is held annually, when challenge and presentation prizes are offered for competition.

Race meetings are held at different periods of the year; the course, situated on Ray's Island, above Clewer, about a mile from the town, is on a flat, with a straight run of 6 furlongs.

The principal hotels are the "Castle" and "White Hart."

On account of its Royal Castle, Windsor is an important military station, one regiment of the Household cavalry and one battalion of the Guards being stationed here. In Victoria street are Infantry Barracks for 1,000 men, which were considerably enlarged in 1867-8. The Cavalry Barracks, in Spital road, will hold an equal number.

Bachelors' Acre, on the west side of High street, is, by prescription and award, an old public recreation ground, in which stands an obelisk, erected in 1810 by the bachelors of Windsor, in memory of George III.: an annual revel and extraordinary rejoicings were formerly held upon this green.

The Naval Knights of Windsor, seven in number, occupy a house in Datchet road, called Travers' College, on the north side of the castle and erected in 1802; this order was founded in 1728, under the will of Mr. Samuel Travers, for the relief of superannuated or disabled lieutenants of the Royal Navy, and retired commanders; the building consists of seven distinct apartments and a dining-room and small library: on the south side of the Lower Castle ward are the residences of the Military Knights, first instituted by King Edward III. and afterwards increased in number by Sir Francis Crane, from a benefaction left in 1631 by Sir Peter le Máire, have their residences on the south side of the Lower ward: there were originally 26 knights, but two more were subsequently added, to make them of like number with the Knights Companions of the Order of the Garter, each of whom had the right of appointing one Alms Knight: in the reign of Elizabeth the number was reduced to 13 and the knights were then nominated by the Queen, and called "Knights of Windsor," and these constitute the present Royal foundation: the five knights on the Lower, or Sir Peter le Maire's, foundation are also now appointed by the reigning Sovereign: the name by which the order is now known was assigned by William IV. and it at present consists of one governor and 12 knights on the Royal and 5 on the Lower foundation.

The Albert Institute, situated in Sheet street and opened by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in January, 1881, is a building of red brick, with stone dressings in the Tudor Gothic style; over the entrance is a fine marble statue of the late Prince Consort, presented by Mrs. Richardson-Gardner: the building contains reading, billiard, ladies' and class-rooms, a library with between 3,000 and 4,000 vols.; a large lecture hall, capable of holding 500 persons and a museum. The government school of art classes are held here.

The Working Men's Institute, in Church lane, contains reading-room, library, bagatelle and class-rooms.

The Windsor Association for Improving the Condition of the Working Classes, was originated by H.R.H. the late Prince Consort and is intended to stimulate and cherish a spirit of industry and self-respect and thus to raise the social condition of the cottagers in and around Windsor: at the annual meetings rewards and prizes are bestowed for neat cottages, well-cultivated gardens, long service, well brought-up families, thrift, and skill in various kinds of handicraft, of which an exhibition is at the same time held; the distribution of allotments and the erection of model dwelling-houses also come within the limit of the society's operations.

The Windsor Royal Dispensary and Infirmary, situated in Victoria street, is a building of white brick, with cement dressings and contains male, female, accident and convalescent wards: the Dispensary was founded in 1818, the infirmary in 1857 and the convalescent ward in 1873; in 1881 a storey was added and other additions made under the superintendence of Mr. S. M. Wyborn, architect, Windsor: there are 30 beds: the total number of in-patients admitted in 1881 was 274 and the number of out and dispensary patients treated in the same year, 3,532: the institution is mainly supported by subscriptions, donations and legacies.

The Lying-In Charity is an institution for the assistance of poor women and distributes alms to the amount of £120 yearly in bread, besides furnishing annuities of £10 each to 14 poor widows; it also expends £37 yearly in medical relief.

The Windsor Almshouses, in Sheet street, founded in 1503 by I. Tomson and W. Huntred, chaplains and I. Combe, gent. are for 32 persons, each of whom receives £4 per year, with coal and bread; the endowment of these almshouses, first bestowed in 1510 by Thomas Brotherton and increased by Richard Gallis, has recently been augmented by bequests from Alderman Hunt and the late Mr. James Griffin.

Chariott's Almshouses are for 8 persons, who receive 5s. per week.

WINDSOR CASTLE, occupying a lofty and isolated eminence of chalk, on the right bank of the river Thames, was begun by William the Norman and enlarged by Henry I. who held here, in 1122, his marriage feast with Adelais, of Louvaine. In 1170 Henry II. held a parliament here, at which time he also entertained William, King of Scotland and his brother David. King John retired here during his dispute with the barons and went hence to Runnymede, 15th June, 1215, to sign the Great Charter: in the time of his son, Henry III.

it was frequently attacked by the contending parties. The next succeeding kings lived at Windsor, where several of their children were born, including Edward III. hence known as Edward of Windsor; this monarch re-built the greater part of the Castle, the famous William of Wykeham, then one of the king's chaplains, acting as architect; this great undertaking was carried out from 1356 to 1373 and included the Palace, St. George's Hall, the east and south sides of the Upper Ward, the Round tower, St. George's chapel, the canon's houses, and the whole circumference of the walls, with the towers and gates. The existing chapel was, however, built by Edward IV. and the nave, roof and choir added by Henry VII. and Henry VIII. Most of the succeeding monarchs contributed in some way to the building, but George IV. was its chief restorer, and devoted nearly a million to the beautifying of this the most magnificent building of the kind in Europe, the whole of the work being effected from the designs and under the superintendence of James Wyatt, the king's surveyor-general. The Castle comprises two quadrangles or Upper and Lower wards, between which is the Round tower or keep, raised on an artificial mound, surrounded by a moat, and formerly separated from the Lower ward by a moat with a drawbridge, and affording from its summit a view extending into twelve shires, the height from the level of the Little park to the top of the flagpole being 295 feet; in 1868 a bell weighing 17 cwt. taken at the siege of Sebastopol, was hung in the keep. The Upper court or ward contains, on the north side, the state apartments, the Queen's private chapel, the hall of St. George and the library; it includes with these King John's tower, George IV.'s tower, the Cornwall and Brunswick towers and the Prince of Wales's tower; on the east side are the Queen's private apartments; on the south those reserved for visitors and comprising the Victoria tower, the York and Lancaster towers, flanking George IV.'s gateway and King Edward III.'s tower: these three sides are almost completely surrounded by a most noble terrace, faced on all sides by a rampart of solid freestone and commanding, northwards, a prospect, the beauty and extent of which is scarcely to be excelled; below the north terrace, 1,870 feet in length, are "the slopes," thickly planted with every variety of tree and shrub, intermingled with grottoes, fishponds and cascades and intersected by rustic bridges and sequestered walks, and at the foot of the east terrace, the Queen's private gardens, adorned with statues of bronze and marble, vases and a fountain and enclosed by a pentagonal terrace, beneath part of which is an extensive orangery and a photographic studio. Within the court, on the north side, is the state entrance, at the south-east angle the Sovereign's entrance and opposite to it that for equerries; at the west end is an equestrian statue in copper, by Slada, of Charles II.; at the extreme south-west corner is St. George's gate, leading to Castle Hill, while on the opposite side of the Round tower the Norman gate conducts to the Lower ward, the outline of whose buildings forms a slightly obtuse angle with those already described, the apex being towards the north; this ward contains the chapel of St. George, placed almost centrally, and immediately adjoining it, on the east, the Albert chapel, with the deanery and cloisters; north of these and of the chapel are the residences of the canons, and west of the chapel the Horseshoe cloisters, with houses appropriated to the organist and the minor canons; on the south side of the chapel is a spacious open court, in part laid down with turf, of which the southern boundary is constituted by the dwellings of the military knights, while the Guard house, erected originally by Sir Francis Crane, shuts it in on the west; the whole is surrounded, like the Upper ward, by a wall and a series of towers, the chief of which are Henry III.'s tower, the Salisbury and Garter towers and Julius Cæsar's or the Curfew tower; the last named was frequently used, especially during the reign of Edward III. as a prison, and many names of persons confined there are visible upon its walls; the upper portion or belfry was rebuilt under the direction of the late Prince Consort and it now contains a clock with chimes and a peal of 8 bells. The Round tower or Keep, formerly called "La Rose" and built by Edward III. has been the prison house of John, King of France, David and James I., Kings of Scotland, the Earls of Surrey, Lauderdale and Lindsay and the Marshal de Belleisle; at its foot is a small garden, in summer time ablaze with flowers, where James I. of Scotland first saw the Lady Jane Beaufort, afterwards his queen; the tower was raised 39 feet and its flag turret added by George IV. Access is obtained to the State apartments by the Norman tower and thence through King John's tower; the entrance hall is a portion of the cloisters as erected by Edward IV. The Audience chamber has a ceiling with an allegorical painting by Verrio, in which Catherine of Braganza, queen of Charles I., is represented as Britannia, on a car drawn by swans; magnificent Gobelins tapestry, with subjects from the story of Esther, decorates the walls, and pictures by Honthorst and Janet. The old ball room, now called the Vandyck room, is entirely hung with portraits by that master, including the famous picture of Charles I. and his family and the scarcely less remarkable portrait in which the king's face is seen from three points of view; here are also some magnificent cabinets, including one by Gouthier, of delicately worked ormolu, of the best period of Louis XVI., valued at £10,000. The Queen's State Drawing room or Zucarelli room contains some of that master's finest landscapes. The State Ante-room has a painted ceiling by Verrio, representing a banquet of the Gods, and exquisite carvings of fish, game, flowers and fruit, by Grinling Gibbons, this apartment having been, in Charles II.'s time, the king's public dining room. The Waterloo chamber was constructed during the reign of William IV. and its peculiarity of design, resembling the cabin of a ship, is said to have been suggested by that king: it is 98 feet long, 45 feet high, and 47 broad and contains portraits of the sovereigns, statesmen and generals connected with the great European war terminated by the battle of Waterloo in 1815; this fine apartment forms one of a splendid series including the Throne room, St. George's hall and the Grand Reception room: the latter is 90 feet long, 34 broad and 33 high, splendidly decorated in the style of Louis XIV. and hung with Gobelins tapestry of 1744-90, depicting scenes from the history of Jason and the Golden Fleece. St. George's Hall is 230 feet long, 34 broad and 34 high; the north wall is hung with portraits of the kings from James I. to George IV. and the ceiling and walls are studded with the armorial bearings of the knights of the Order of the Garter from its first institution; at the east end is a music gallery with organ and beneath a chair of state: the banners and arms of the original companionship of the Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, as founded by King Edward III. in 1344, consisting of 26 banners, viz. those of Edward III., the Black Prince and the 24 original knights, have been hung along the top of each wall, just beneath the richly-decorated ceiling, and greatly add to the beauty of the interior of this magnificent apartment. Upon the oak panels in the recessed windows overlooking the grand quadrangle of the Castle, the names of the original knights have been inscribed in the following order:—1. Edward III.; 2. Edward Prince of Wales; 3. Henry, Duke of Lancaster; 4. Thomas, Earl of Warwick; 5. Sir Piers Capitow de la Bouche; 6. Ralph, Earl of Stafford; 7. William, Earl of Salisbury; 8. Roger, Earl of March; 9. Sir John Lisle; 10. Sir Bartholomew Burghersh; 11. Sir John Beauchamp; 12. Sir John Mohun; 13. Sir Hugh Courtenay; 14. Sir Thomas Holland; 15. Sir John Grey; 16. Sir Richard Fitz Simon; 17. Sir Miles Stapleton; 18. Sir Thomas Wale; 19. Sir Hugh Wrottesley; 20. Sir Neele Loringe; 21. Sir John Chandos; 22. Sir James Audeley; 23. Sir Otto Holland; 24. Sir Henry Eam. The prelate of the Most Noble Order of the Garter is the Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Oxford being the Chancellor and the Dean of Windsor, registrar. The king's closet and the Queen's closet, to which the public are sometimes admitted, contain fine pictures by the old masters, and the Council chamber, Rubens room and Throne room are occasionally shown. The private apartments are separated from the State apartments by the grand corridor, in which is a group in Carrara marble, by Mr. Theed, representing Her Majesty and the Prince Consort in the Saxon costume of the ninth century; this corridor is of immense length, extending round two sides of the Castle for 520 feet, and is crowded with magnificent cabinets and old Oriental work, all of rare workmanship, and containing an unequalled collection of Chelsea, Oriental and Sévres china; choice examples of Canaletto, Romney, Reynolds, and Gainsborough line the walls, and other spaces are filled with faultless bronzes and superb Oriental vases; in the north corridor, fitted up as an armoury, is the wonderful tiger's head of solid gold, studded with gems, taken from Tippoo Sahib at the storming of Seringapatam and said to be worth £30,000; into the main corridor open the White Drawing room, decorated in the style of Louis XVI., and the Green Drawing room, lined with green satin and containing the famous service of Sévres made for Louis XVI.; other grand pieces are distributed about the room, the ceramic contents of which are estimated at £200,000; the Royal Dining room is a plain apartment containing a wine cooler of silver-gilt, several feet long and designed by Flaxman. The Rubens room has fine specimens of the great Flemish master. The Throne room is used for installations of Knights of the Garter and is decorated with cognisances of that order; the throne of carved ivory was in the Exhibition of 1851. In the Oak room is a wonderful portrait of Her Majesty, by the Baron

Von Angeli. The Royal Mews, the entrance to which is on the south side of Castle Hill, was built by Her Majesty between 1839 and 1842; the stables and other buildings cover a space of about four acres, with a stud of about 90 horses, and there is a riding school 165 feet long and 51 feet wide.

St. George's collegiate chapel, begun by Edward IV. and completed by Henry VIII., is a fine example of the Perpendicular style and consists of choir, with aisles, nave, aisles and various side chapels; the nave is of seven bays and has a vaulted roof richly traceried and adorned with the arms of garter knights and the "rose en soleil," the favourite device of Edward IV.; all the windows are filled with stained glass, the great west window being filled with glass collected from various parts of the chapel by Canon Lockman; at the west end of the south aisle is the Beaufort chapel, containing an altar tomb, with effigy of the founder, Charles Somerset, Earl of Worcester, *ob.* 1526, and his lady; and a splendid monument to Henry first Duke of Beaufort, *ob.* 1699; in the same chapel lies Henry Marquis of Worcester, *ob.*1646. Immediately opposite this chapel and between the first two western piers, is the elaborate altar tomb, with recumbent effigy, erected by Her Majesty to the late Duke of Kent, designed by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and executed by Boehm. At the north-west angle is the Urswick chapel, so named from Dr. Christopher Urswick, dean of Windsor, who died in 1521 and is here buried; in this chapel is the well-known and striking cenotaph of the Princess Charlotte, by Wyatt, and near it, the statue monument by Boehm, erected by the Queen, to the late King of the Belgians; and more recently a memorial has been placed on the wall of the north aisle to George V. late King of Hanover: in the south aisle lies buried Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, *ob.* 1545: on either side of the entrance to the choir, and forming shallow semi-octagonal transepts, are the Bray and Rutland chapels; the former was founded by Sir Reginald Bray, who died in 1502 and was interred here; the chapel is separated from the aisle by a beautiful screen bearing his arms and crest and enclosing in particular the cenotaph erected by Her Majesty to the late Prince Imperial of France; this consists of a panelled altar tomb supporting a recumbent figure of the Prince in the uniform he wore in Africa, his hands clasping his sword, which is laid perpendicularly on his breast, his head resting on a cushion powdered with bees, and his feet upon a helmet, the whole executed in the purest white marble by Mr. J. E. Boehm; here also are memorials to Giles Thompson, Bishop of Gloucester, *ob.* 1612; Ralph Brideoake, Bishop of Chichester, *ob.* 1678; Sir Richard Wortley, *ob.* 1603; John Douglas D.D. Bishop of Salisbury, 1807; Daniel Waterland, D.D. 1740 and others. The Rutland chapel was founded by Sir Thomas Sellynger (St. Leger) for the interment of his wife Anne, Duchess of Exeter, sister of Edward IV. who died in 1475 and on the north wall is a plate of gilt copper, engraved with figures of the founder and his wife in heraldic dresses; here also are brasses to Robert Honywode LL.D. canon of Windsor, *ob.* 1522, and to John Robyns S.T.P. also a canon, *ob.* 1558, with 16 verses and various other memorials. The choir, also of seven bays, is a magnificent architectural effort the superb effect of which is rendered still more rich and imposing by the banners, helmets and insignia suspended over the stalls of the Knights of the Garter, the backs of which are lined with gilt plates recording the style and titles of past and present knights; on the pedestals of the knight's stalls the life of our Saviour is represented in carved work, and on those of the Royal Family the deeds of St. George. The Sovereign's stall, placed immediately on the right of the entrance, glows with purple and gold. On the north side of the choir, near the altar, are carvings illustrating the attempt of Margaret Nicholson to assassinate George III., the thanksgiving by that king at St. Paul's in 1789, and the charity school of Queen Charlotte. The windows on either side are filled with the blazonry of the Sovereign and Knights Companions of the Garter: the east window, replacing one containing a representation, by Sir Benjamin West, of "The Resurrection," was presented in 1863, by the Dean and Canons, as a memorial to the late Prince Consort; beneath it is a beautifully sculptured reredos of alabaster, representing "The Ascension." In the centre of the choir is the royal vault, where repose the remains of Henry VIII. Queen Jane Seymour, Charles I. and an infant daughter of Queen Anne; on the north side of the altar are three royal closets, one of which was built by Henry VIII. for Queen Anne Boleyn; below are the iron gates said to have been wrought by Quentin Matsys, the painter-blacksmith, of Antwerp, for the tomb of Edward IV. of which only a black marble slab, inscribed "King Edward IV. and his Queen, Elizabeth Widville," now remains, his armour and a surcoat of crimson velvet embroidered with rubies, pearls and gold, having disappeared during the Civil war. North-west of the choir is the Hastings chapel, built by Elizabeth, wife of William, Lord Hastings, beheaded in 1483 and here buried: it is dedicated to St. Stephen, whose history is depicted in four compartments, on the south side; near it is a monumental statue of Field Marshal William, Earl Harcourt G.C.B. *ob.* 1830. The windows in the north aisle commemorate Edward IV. and his Queen, the Rutland (Manners) family and the Hanoverian sovereigns of the Garter and include the tombs of the Hon. Fred Keppel D.D. Bishop of Exeter, *ob.* 1778; Dr. Samuel Pratt, Dean of Rochester, *ob.* 1723 and others. At the east end of the south aisle is the Lincoln chapel, containing the monument with effigies of Edward, Earl of Lincoln, Lord High Admiral, *ob.* 1584. Lower down is a floor stone inscribed to George, Duke of Bedford and his wife; a chapel built in 1522 by John Oxenbridge, Canon of Windsor, and still more to the west, a chapel built by Dr. Oliver King, Bishop of Bath and Wells *ob.* 1492, and known as the Aldworth chapel, from its containing memorials to that family, for many years lessees of Frogmore; Bishop King is buried here, as well as Bruno Ryves, Dean of Windsor, *ob.* 1677, and Francis Junius, the critic, *ob.* 1678. At the west end of the south choir aisle, on the north side, is a table monument of marble, with four bas-reliefs in panels, erected by the Queen in 1859, to the late Duchess of Gloucester, her aunt. In the retro-choir are memorials to Theodore Randue esq. *ob.* 1724, Sir Jeffrey Wyatville (formerly Wyatt) the architect of Windsor Castle under George IV., and to Major General Brudenell. Of the tomb of Henry VI. nothing remains but his arms upon an arch. The Chapter house, in which is preserved the sword of Edward III. is placed at the north-east angle of the north choir aisle, where also a door communicates with the Dean's cloisters, which contain a number of mural tablets and inscribed flagstones. Opening from the cloisters a covered way, passing the east end of St. George's chapel, leads to the Albert chapel, originally built by Henry VII. as a burial place for himself but abandoned in favour of Westminster Abbey; Cardinal Wolsey afterwards obtained a grant of it from Henry VIII. and began the erection of a magnificent tomb therein for his own interment; this costly structure was demolished in the Civil War April 6, 1646, and its imagery of gilt copper sold for £600, nothing then remained but the sarcophagus of black marble which in 1805 was transferred to St Paul's and placed above the tomb of Lord Nelson in the crypt. On the accession of James II. Verrio, the famous Neapolitan artist, was employed to decorate the ceiling with allegorical paintings, and the building was fitted up for the performance of Catholic rites; in 1742 it was used as a school-house and was subsequently converted by King George III. in 1810, into a tomb house for himself and his descendants, for which purpose an excavation was made in the chalk rock beneath the chapel to the depth of 15 feet, the length and breadth being 70 feet and 28 feet respectively, corresponding with the dimensions of the building; the receptacles for bodies on the sides of the tomb are formed by massive octagonal columns of Bath stone, supporting four ranges of stone shelves, admitting on each side 32 bodies; at the east end are five niches and in the centre, twelve low stone tables are placed to receive the remains of Sovereigns: the sepulchre will thus contain 81 bodies; from the columns a vaulted stone roof supports the floor above; the entrance to this solemn resting place is in front of the altar steps in St George's chapel. In 1873 Her Majesty personally inspected the chamber by means of a narrow flight of steps constructed at the back of the altar: among the royal personages here interred are George III. George IV. William IV. Queen Charlotte and Adelaide, the Dukes of York and Kent, the Princesses Amelia, Charlotte and Augusta, the Duchess of Brunswick and several of the royal children who died in infancy. Shortly after the death of the Prince Consort Her Majesty determined to restore the chapel as a memorial to her husband, and the edifice in its completed form now presents one of the most splendid interiors of any ecclesiastical building in the world; the entire vaulted roof is covered with subjects worked in Venetian enamel mosaics, by Dr. Salviati, the nave having angels bearing shields and heraldic devices, and the chancel other shields, with symbols of the Passion; the blank window occupying the entire west end, over the entrance door, is similarly treated, each space between the mullions being filled with a full-length figure of some illustrious person connected with St. George's chapel: the stained windows round the chapel, thirteen in number, represent on the north and south sides, with their heraldic bearings, the ancestors of the Prince Consort from Witekind the Great, A.D. 803; the five windows in the chancel illustrate various subjects from Holy Writ; the wall under the windows is entirely inlaid with marble work, consisting of a series of scriptural

subjects, those in the nave being chosen from the Old Testament, while those in the chancel represent various incidents of Our Lord's Passion; these magnificent pictures are produced by a new process of etching on marble and are the work of the late Baron Henry de Triqueti, who died in 1874; above each picture is placed a bas-relief in white marble of a member of the Royal Family, sculptured by the late Miss Susan Durant, who died in 1873, and below runs a wall-bench of dark green marble, beneath which extend a series of bronze grilles bearing royal monograms and badges; the marble flooring, an incomparable work of its kind, is the work of Messrs. Poole & Sons and includes numerous varieties of richly-tinted marbles, arranged in diamonds and circles. In the centre of the chapel is the cenotaph, consisting of an altar tomb of marble, exquisitely sculptured by the late Baron Triqueti, supporting a full-sized recumbent figure of the Prince Consort, in white marble, clad in armour covered with the mantle of the Garter and wearing the collar and George; the head of the Prince rests upon a pillow supported by angels, and at his feet lies his favourite hound, Eos, while he himself, in dying, sheaths his failing sword; statuettes of the Queen, with other figures, surround the sides of the tomb, on the upper margin of which is the inscription following: "Albert, the Prince Consort, born August 26th, 1819; died December 14th, 1861. Buried in the Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore. I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course." The reredos is a magnificent work designed by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and comprises a base of richly-coloured marbles supporting three canopied panels, containing bas-reliefs in Sicilian marble, by Baron Triqueti and surmounted by a cross. The communion table is formed of a single slab of Levanto marble. At the western end of St. George's chapel is the grand entrance, flanked by octagonal turrets rising above the roof; a broad double flight of steps descends to the area in its front, which is enclosed by the Horseshoe cloisters and the houses of the minor canons; these buildings, erected *temp.* Henry VIII. are picturesquely constructed of brick and timber and are arranged in the form of a fetlock, the favourite badge of Edward IV. On the north side of the grand entrance, in a little grass plot, is buried Prince Alamayu, son of Theodore, King of Abyssinia, to whose memory an inscribed brass has been placed by Her Majesty within the chapel; over the place of his interment rises a tall cross of stone. The old organ of St. George's chapel is being remodelled and altered from an F to a C instrument; the new arrangement will comprise choir swell, great and solo organs with pneumatic action and four manuals: the pipes and old action are in course of removal from the case in the gallery but some time must necessarily elapse before the instrument will be again ready for use.

There are two parks, the Home or Little Park and the Great Park. The Home Park, adjoining the castle, contains 400 acres, and is about 4 miles in circumference: avenues of stately elms and noble groups of various forest trees adorn its wide expanse, conspicuous among which are a number of magnificent oaks; here stood for six centuries the celebrated Herne's Oak, immortalised by Shakespeare in his "Merry Wives of Windsor," this venerable tree fell on the 31 August, 1863, having reached, it is believed, the great age of 650 years, the remains of the tree were, by Her Majesty's command, converted into various forms for distribution and the site is now marked by a young oak planted by the Queen, September 12, 1863, with a suitable inscription. The Long Walk, a noble avenue of oaks and elms, stretches from the grand entrance to the Castle in an undeviating line for 3 miles, and at the end of the walk is a bronze equestrian statue of George III., by Westmacott, 26 feet in height and raised upon a rocky pedestal of like elevation. The trees were planted in 1680, and there is a carriage drive in the centre with footpaths on each side. Queen Anne's Ride, commencing at the end of King's road and extending to the boundary of the park near Ascot Heath, is also 3 miles in length. In the neighbourhood near Cranbourn Lodge, on the Forest, said to have been a favourite resort of William the Norman, stands the "King's Oak," 26 feet round and hollow; this tree is not visible from the public road, but a remarkably fine and picturesque specimen, called the "grandfather of the forest," can be seen close to the highway leading from Forest Gate to High Standing Hill, on the Winkfield road.

Frogmore, also mentioned by Shakespeare in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," belonged to Queen Charlotte, who purchased it about 1800; the Duchess of Kent died here in 1861, and since then it has been occupied by the Prince of Wales, whose eldest son was born here, and by Prince Christian; the gardens contain about 32 acres, artificially laid out with mock antique ruins, a hermitage and a temple. In the grounds stands the Royal Mausoleum, erected by her Majesty to receive the mortal remains of the late Prince Consort, a magnificent tomb, erected, from the designs and under the superintendence of Mr. Humbert and Professor Grüner, by Messrs. Dines and Co. of Pimlico, at a total cost of upwards of £200,000; the ground plan forms a Greek cross, from the centre of which rises a dome 70 feet in height; the arms of the cross, extending to the same distance, form transepts, with aisles surrounding the central portion and communicating with each transept; the whole floor is supported by massive vaults of brick, in one of which is the foundation stone laid by the Queen; the approach to the building is by a grand flight of granite steps, and a porch carried on monolithic columns of granite; immediately over the door is the inscription:—

"Alberti Principis quod mortale erat
Hoc in sepulchro deponi volvit vidua
Mœrens Victoria Regina A.D. MDCCCLXII
Vale desideratissime!
Hic demum conquiescam tecum
Tecum in Christo consurgam."

Through the porch, gates open into the Eastern transept, conducting to the central chamber, the walls of which are covered with exquisitely designed marble panelling, adorned with bas-reliefs and paintings in fresco; in niches between the transepts are statues of David, Isaiah, Daniel and Solomon; the dome has a blue ground studded with golden stars, and below it is a clerestory pierced by eight three-light windows, all stained; a lamp of gilt bronze hangs in each transept; the whole floor is of polished marble inlaid, and in the centre is placed the sarcophagus of Aberdeen granite, containing the mortal remains of the late Prince, on a plinth of black marble given by the late King of the Belgians; on its summit reposes a full-length effigy in marble of the Prince, by the late Baron Marochetti, and at the angles are kneeling figures of angels in bronze; the side bears a short and simple inscription. On the anniversary of the Prince's death, Dec. 14th, 1861, a memorial service is held here, attended by her Majesty, the Royal Family and servants of the late Prince, after which the clergy, the Royal tradesmen of Windsor, the inhabitants of the Castle, and principal residents are permitted to visit the Mausoleum, near to which is that of the Duchess of Kent (*ob.* 16 March, 1861), an edifice erected at the express desire of her late Royal Highness, circular in form, with a dome supported on sixteen Ionic columns of Penrhyn granite, 10 feet high, with bronze capitals and bases; the interior is appropriately decorated and lighted by panels of stained glass in the dome; in the centre is a statue, by Theed, of the Duchess, whose remains are deposited in a sarcophagus of polished blue granite, in the vault below.

In a niche below the Mausoleum is a marble bust of H.S.H. Feodora, late Princess Hohenlohe, the Queen's half-sister, by Mr. Theed, erected by her Majesty in 1873; and in front of it a monumental cross, also erected by Her Majesty, in memory of Lady Augusta, wife of Dean Stanley; it is of fine blue Cairngall granite, beautifully enriched on the front and sides with entwined ornaments, after the style of the early Christian crosses in the west of Scotland; and stands upon an unhewn block of granite, the total height being about seven feet. On the stem of the cross in gold letters is inscribed the following:—"To the dear memory of Lady Augusta Stanley, fifth daughter of Thomas Bruce, seventh Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, this cross is erected by Queen Victoria in grateful and affectionate remembrance of her faithful labours for 30 years in the service of the Queen, the Duchess of Kent, and the Royal Family. Born, April 3, 1822. Died, March 1, 1876."

Adelaide Cottage, in the Home Park, at the end of the slopes, is a secluded dwelling in the midst of a pretty garden, and was a favourite resort of the late Queen Adelaide; in the enclosure attached to the cottage is "Luther's Beech," a tree raised from the beech near Altenstein, in the Duchy of Saxe Meiningen, under which Luther was arrested in 1521; it was planted by Queen Adelaide near the house in Bushey Park, and by her wish transplanted hither. In the Home Park are also Frogmore Cottage; the Royal dairy, built in 1852, from a design by the late Prince Consort, adjoining which is the Dairy Farm; the Queen's Aviary, a semi-Gothic building, containing a rare and valuable collection of fowls; the Kennels, built by Her Majesty in 1840; Shaw Farm, the model farm of the late Prince Consort, and the Royal Gardens, with a range of 920 feet of glass-houses. The Great Park, which is open to the public, is about 14 miles in circumference, and contains about 1,800 acres; it abounds in delightful walks, affording rich glimpses of forest scenery, and is well stocked with herds of red and fallow deer, white harts and Cashmere goats &c. Oaks and

beeches are very numerous, some specimens of which are known to be several centuries old. In the Great Park are Cumberland Lodge, now the residence of T.R.H. the Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and once occupied by William, Duke of Cumberland, who won the battle of Culloden, and created Virginia Water; the Royal Lodge of George IV. inhabited by Lt.-Col. G. G. Gordon, equerry to Prince Christian; Holly Grove, enclosed from the waste in 1773, the residence of Col. the Hon. George Augustus F. Liddell, Deputy-Ranger; Sand Pit lodge; All Saints' Chapel Royal, for the use of residents in the Park; the Royal Vinery and the Norfolk Farm.

VIRGINIA WATER, formed by William, Duke of Cumberland, is a large artificial lake upwards of a mile and a half long, and of varying width, 5½ miles from Windsor, at the extreme south of the Great Park, and is partly in the parish of Egham, county of Surrey; it extends over what was once a wild, swampy district, whose waters drained into a basin of considerable dimensions and then flowed into the Thames at Chertsey, and its banks, laid out by George IV. with all the resources of the landscape gardener's art, are charmingly diversified; near the lake, in a beautifully secluded corner of the park, are several marble columns and plinths of a Corinthian temple, and in the neighbourhood are some fir trees of great height; access to the lake and park from the Surrey side is obtained through the grounds of the Wheatsheaf Hotel; about 1½ miles distant is the Virginia Water station of the London and South Western railway.

A large portion of the Castle is always open to visitors, and the state rooms can be seen in the absence of Her Majesty, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, by tickets, to be obtained only at the Lord Chamberlain's office in the Castle yard; the Albert chapel is open every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday without tickets and St. George's chapel, every day except Wednesday, from 12.30 to 4.

About half-past nine o'clock on the night of Saturday the 19th of March 1853, a fire broke out in the Prince of Wales's Tower at the north-east angle of the Castle, which threatened serious consequences and was not extinguished until half-past four o'clock the next morning: the Queen and Royal Family had arrived at the Castle for their Easter sojourn only a few hours previously to the breaking out of the fire, which was confined to the tower where it originated, the damage being estimated at £6,000.

The Queen causes to be distributed on New Year's day, in the Riding School of the Royal Mews, quantities of beef and coals, tickets for which are dispensed by the aid of the local clergy, to the poor of the parishes of Windsor and Clewer.

Windsor offers many attractions to the excursionist, who may easily reach by water the beautiful scenery of Maidenhead and Cookham; and inland, Ascot, Sunninghill, Winkfield, Warfield and Binfield. Freshwater fish of all kinds are abundant and very fine trout are taken every season in the weir at the back of the New Inn, Eton.

Her Majesty is lady of the manor.

The population in 1881 was:—

Clewer parish (part of)	4,628
New Windsor parish (part of)	7,645
Municipal limits (including 916 military)	12,273
Clewer (part of)	3,341
Eton (part of), Bucks	3,466
Total Parliamentary limits	19,080

The area is 3,237 acres; the rateable value of New Windsor is £47,350.

The Castle was formerly deemed extra-parochial, but the Lower ward is now assessed with New Windsor; the remainder of the Castle, being in immediate occupation of the Crown, is not rateable, and is without the municipal limits. Her Majesty and Court were present when the census of 1881 was taken, the number who slept in that portion of the Castle inhabited by Her Majesty and the Royal Household being upwards of 300.

DEDWORTH, a hamlet of New Windsor, will be found under Clewer.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Stevenson, 4 Wellington terrace, Sheet street.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

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Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, 17 Park street.

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	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	sun.	p.m.
Bexley Street	8.20	10.45	1.35	3.45	6.25	7.20	8.45	6.10	8.55
Clarence rd.	8.30	10.50	1.40	3.53	6.20	7.25	9.20	6.15	9.0
Eton College	8.30	10.45	1.30	3.55	6.10	7.15	9.20	6.10	9.0
High street	8.40	11.0	1.45	4.5	6.25	7.35	9.30	6.25	9.15
King's road	8.10	10.45	1.15	3.0	6.20	7.0	9.0	5.50	8.35
Osborne rd	7.50	10.35	1.30	3.40	6.10	7.15	9.10	6.0	8.45
Sheet street	8.30	10.50	1.20	4.5	6.25	7.30	8.45	5.45	8.30
Thames st	8.40	10.55	1.40	4.5	6.20	7.25	9.30	6.20	9.10

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Gen. Charles Crutchley, Sunninghill park, Staines
Percy Crutchley esq. Sunninghill park, Staines
Edmond Benson Foster esq. Clewer manor, Windsor
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John William Wellman esq
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Manchester Fire, T. Chamberlain, 53 Thames street
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Barracks (Guards) Victoria street } barrack conductor
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Tax office, High street, Parker Glover, surveyor
Templars' Hall, Spital road, Frederick Foreman, sec
Theatre Royal, Thames street, James Suttle, manager; box office, Welham Clarke, 49 High street
Town Hall & Market House, High street, Charles Field, keeper
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Bachelors' acre, Frank Buckland, captain; William Sevenoakes, engineer & hon. sec
Windsor Infants Nursery, Grove road, Miss Louisa Oxley, secretary & superintendent; Miss Mary Ann Rogers, matron

WINDSOR UNION.

Board day, alternate tuesdays at the Workhouse at 10.30 a.m
The Union comprises the following places, Clewer, Egham (Surrey), Sunninghall, Thorpe (Surrey), New Windsor & Old Windsor; the population in 1881 was 31,936; rateable value, £214,461

Clerk to Guardians, George Henry Long, 4 Park st. Windsor
Collector of Poor Rates for New Windsor, Alfred Stevenson, Sheet street, Windsor; *for Old Windsor*, John Bitmead, Old Windsor; *for Clewer*, John Hy. Strange, Alma road, Windsor; *for Sunninghill*, Alfred Hitchcock, Sunninghill; *for Egham*, George Holmes, Englefield Green; *for Thorpe*, Benjamin Hall, Fort Rupert villa, Egham
Relieving Officers, Egham district, Henry J. James, Egham; *Windsor district*, John Simms, 13 St. Mary's villas, Windsor
Vaccination Officers, Windsor district, George William Plumridge, Victoria, Windsor; *Egham district*, W. H. Gardener, Egham
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Egham district, Wm. Thomas Drew, Egham; *Sunninghill district*, Alexander Gairdner Lacy, Ascot; *Windsor district*, Edward Pearl, Windsor
Superintendent Registrar, George Henry Long, 4 Park street, Windsor; *Deputy*, Philip Lovegrove, 4 Park st. Windsor
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Windsor sub-district, George William Plumridge, 3 Victoria place, Windsor; *deputy*, John Henry Strange, Alma road, Windsor; *Egham sub-district*, W. H. Gardener, Egham; *deputy*, Geo. Gardener, Egham
Registrar of Marriages, Windsor district, John Simms, 13 St. Mary's villas, Windsor; *deputy*, James Needham, 4 Park street, Windsor; *Egham district*, W. H. Gardener, Egham; *deputy*, George Gardener, Egham
Workhouse, Old Windsor, Philip Hanson, master; Rev. Thomas Eustace Harwood M.A. chaplain; William Thomas Drew, surgeon; Mrs. Rachel Hanson, matron; Amy Margaret Kent, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, George Henry Long, 4 Park street, Windsor
Medical Officer of Health, William Thomas Garrett Woodforde M.D. Oakbank, Reading
Inspector, Patrick James Byrne, Sheet street, Windsor

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to Commissioners of Property & Assessed Taxes, Geo. Henry Long, 4 Park street
Clerks to the Magistrates of the Hundred of Stoke, Long, Durnford & Lovegrove, 4 Park street
Clerk to the School Attendance Committee, Henry Darvill, William street
Collector of Assessed, Land & Property Tax, Alfred Stevenson, 4 Wellington terrace
Inland Revenue Officer & Inspector of Corn Returns, Richard Paddon, 3 Victoria place
Stamp Distributor, Welham Clarke, 49 High street
Surveyor of Taxes, Parker Glover, High street
Vestry Clerk, A. Stevenson, 4 Wellington terrace

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service.

COLLEGIATE CHAPEL, OF ST. GEORGE, The Castle.

Hours of Service, sun. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; daily, 10.30 a.m. & 3 p.m
Dean—The Very Rev. Canon George Henry Connor M.A. registrar of the Order of the Garter & Lord High Almoner to the Queen
Canons—Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell M.A.; Rev. Frederick Anson M.A.; Hon. & Rev. Charles Leslie Courtenay; the Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter M.A
Minor Canons & Divinity Lecturers—Rev. Richard Tahourdin M.A.; Rev. William Gilbert Edwards M.A.; Rev. James Edgar Sheppard M.A.; Rev. Stephen King Tahourdin M.A
Chapter Clerk—Richard Cope
Gentlemen forming the Choir—Walter Parratt esq. Mus. Bac. organist; James Mitchell, Frederick Marriott, Thos. Dyson, Henry Barnby (Slough), Thomas Hunt, Benjamin Ramsbottom (in town), George Packer, Joseph Shilliard, James Ganthrop, D. Sutton Shepley, George Bateman
Verger—Richard Savage
Sextons—J. Ackerstaff & Arthur Henry Carpenter
Porter—James Budden
Belfry Keeper—J. Holloway
Schoolmaster & Lay Clerk—Richard Branson

St. John the Baptist Parish Church, High street, Rev. Richd. Gee D.D. vicar; Rev. William Rolfe Tindall Atkinson M.A. Rev. Henry Paul Prosser M.A. Rev. Willis Fleming Aston Lambert M.A. curates; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. tues. thur. & sat. at 8.15 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; wed. 8 p.m.; fri. 7 p.m
Holy Trinity Church, Trinity place, Rev. Arthur Robins M.A. rector; Rev. George Hayward B.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily 10.30 a.m
All Saints Church, Frances road, served from St. John; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
St. Saviour's Church, Bier lane, served from Holy Trinity; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
St. Stephen's, Vansittart street, Rev. George Davenport Nicholas M.A. vicar; Rev. Robert Ranson M.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 3, 3.30 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 9.15 a.m. & 8 p.m. & wed. 7 p.m
St. Edward's Catholic Chapel, Alma road, Rev. Augustus Applegath, priest; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8.30 a.m
Baptist, Adelaide square, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Victoria street, Rev. C. Cole, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Particular Baptist Chapel, Spital road, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, William street, Rev. Thomas Orr, minister; sun. 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Victoria cottages, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Brethren, Sheet street, ministers various; 6.30 p.m
Brethren, Spital road, 6.30 p.m
Wesleyan—Windsor Circuit, ministers, Rev. John Weatherill, Alma road, Windsor; Rev. J. S. Hicks, 2 Hedsor villas, Maidenhead; Windsor, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m. Slough, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Winkfield, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Sunninghill, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Datchet, 6.30 p.m. Stoke, 6 p.m. Maidenhead, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m. Cookham, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m. Holyport, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. Taplow, 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Government School of Art, Albert Institute, Sheet street, George D. Hiscox, teacher
St. Mark's Middle School, Grove road, for 100 children, average attendance, 70; Joseph Trehern Dobson, head master
St. Stephens College for Ladies, Vansittart street, under the management of the Clewer Sisters
St. Stephen's, Vansittart street, for 110 boys & 160 girls; average attendance, 110 & under the control of the Sisters of Mercy at Clewer; George Knight, master; Miss Caroline Fenemore, mistress; Miss Emily Durborn, infants' mistress
Windsor Royal Free & Industrial, Bachelors' acre, erected 1857 & endowed with £250 yearly; the elder girls are taught laundry work; for 370 boys & 250 girls; average attendance, 302 boys & 199 girls; William Whittington, master; Miss Selina Lloyd, mistress; Mrs. Wheeler, industrial mistress
British, Victoria street, opened in 1842, for 240 boys & 150 girls; average attendance, 185 boys & 82 girls; Alfred Day, master; Miss Jane Gore, mistress
Infant, Alexandra road, for 350 children; average attendance, 227; Miss Louisa Wood, mistress
Holy Trinity (girls), Alma road, Miss Emma Randall, mistress; Miss Louisa Parsons, infants' mistress
Infants (Spital), for 60 children; average attendance, 42; Miss Louisa Munns, mistress
Ladies' Charity School, Bachelors' acre, founded 1784, for 20 girls & endowed with a sum of £1,800 Consols

NEWSPAPERS.

Windsor & Eton Express, 4 High street, Richard Oxley, proprietor; Richard Oxley & Son, publishers; published sat
Windsor Gazette & Eton College Journal, 34 Peascod street, William Cunningham Tait, publisher & proprietor, published sat

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Great Western, George street, John George Smith, station master; Joseph Harding, goods agent
South Western, Datchet road, William Henry Cheesman, station master; parcels carriers, Sutton & Co. 83 Peascod street (Edward Dowsett, agent)

CARRIERS.

AMERSHAM—Joseph Halt, from 'Bull,' mon. & thurs
BEACONSFIELD—Joseph Halt, from 'Bull,' mon. & thurs
LONDON—Cheal & Co. through Colnbrook, Hounslow & Hammersmith, to the 'Old White Horse,' Piccadilly & 'Old Bell,' Warwick lane
MAIDENHEAD—Emmett, from 'Bull,' fri
READING—Emmett, from 'Bull,' fri
SUNNINGHILL—Cubitt, from 'Bull,' wed. & sat
WINKFIELD—Clayton & Pithers, from 'Bull,' daily

RESIDENTS IN THE CASTLE.

HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Anson Rev. Canon Fredk. M.A. Cloisters
Baird Capt. James, 6 The Lower ward
Bateman George [lay clerk], 19 Horseshoe cloisters
Bradshawe Col.Paris William Augustus, 7 Lower ward
Burslem Major Rollo Gillespie[governor of the MilitaryKnights],13 Lower wrd
Carpenter Rev.Canon William Boyd M.A. 6 Cloisters
Connor the Very Rev.George Henry M.A. [dean of Windsor, hon. canon of Winchester, resident chaplain in ordinary to the Queen & registrar of the Order of Garter], The Deanery
Courtenay Hon. & Rev. Canon Charles Leslie M.A. [vicar of Bovey Tracey, Devon, surrogate & chap. in ordinary to the Queen], 8 Cloisters
Cowell Maj.-Gen. Sir John Clayton R.E., K.C.B. [Master of the Household], 12 Lower ward
DeRottenburg Col.George Frederick C.B. 5 Lower ward
Dyson Thomas [lay clerk], 14 Horseshoe cloisters
Edwards Rev. William Gilbert M.A. [minor canon], 5 Cloisters
Gawthorp James [lay clerk], 20 Horseshoe cloisters
Gee Major Francis, 8 Lower ward
Hunt Thomas [lay clerk], 20 Horseshoe cloisters
Ivey Col. George James, 3 Lower ward
Maloney Capt. Wm. 17 Lower ward
Marriott Frederick [lay clerk], 15 Horseshoe cloisters
Menzies Capt. James, 9 Lower ward
Mitchell James[lay clerk], 13 Horseshoe cloisters
Packer George [lay clerk], 16 Horseshoe cloisters
Parratt Walter Mus. Bac. [organist of St. George's chapel], Horseshoe cloisters
Percy Major Wm. 1 Lower ward
Pickworth Capt.Edward,18 Lower ward
Ponsonby Gen. the Right Hon. Henry Frederick K.C.B., P.C. [keeper of H.M. Privy Purse & priv. sec. to H.M.], Norman tower
Powell Major John, 15 Lower ward
Russell Rev. Canon Lord Wriothesley [rector of Chenies, Bucks & hon. chap. & dep.clerk of the closet to the Queen], Cloister
Sanderson Lt.-Col.Jsph. 14 Lower ward
Seabrook William [inspector of the Lord Chamberlain's department], Winchester tower
Shepley D. Sutton [lay clerk], 18 Horseshoe cloisters
Sheppard Rev. James Edgar M.A.[minor canon], 4 Cloisters
Stevens Col. William, 10 Lower ward
Stilliard Joseph [lay clerk], 17 Horseshoe cloisters
Stillman Major John, 11 Lower ward
Tahourdin Rev. Richard M.A. [minor canon], 9 Cloisters

Brewtey James [supt. of Royal mews], Royal mews
Howe Rt. [clerk of works], Castle yard

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Absell Mrs. 25 Park street
Addy Thos. 10 St. Mary's vils. Grove rd
Allaway Rt. 5 Brunswick vils.Frances rd
Allnutt Henry, 57 Thames street
Ambrose Charles, 16 Gloucester place
Applegarth Rev. Augustus [Catholic], 1 Claremont road
Ashley Rev. Geo. Ed. M.A. 5 Osborne vils
Ashman Charles, 24 Adelaide square
Attwater Alex. Henley,5 Clarence cresct
Attwater Mrs. Spinner's walk
Babbington Miss, 5 Claremont road
Bailey James, 15 Gloucester place
Bannister Misses, 6 Brunswick terrace, King's road
BartonMisses,21Brunswick ter.King's rd
Barton Mrs. 10 Park street
Barton Thomas, Groves road
Batcheldor Mrs. 6 Park street
Baxter William M.C.P. Brunswick house, King's road
Beach William, 1 Balmoral vils. New rd
Beale Thomas Salway, 1 Clarence villas
Bell Lady, 11 Clarence crescent
Binfield James Lee, 8 York place
Bird Fredk.Wm.5 Queen's ter. King's rd
Blyth Rev. Robert [chaplain], St.Mark's schools, Alma road
Boone Mrs. 8 Queen's terrace, King's rd
Box John, 3 Clarence crescent
Bragg Edwd. 5 St. Mary's vils. Grove rd
Broome Miss, 26 Park street
Brown Col. Charles, 6 Queen's villas, Osborne road
Brown Archibald, 19 Victoria street
Brown Hy. 5 Gerald villas, Vansitart st
Brown Mrs. 4 Albert terrace, King's rd
Brown Mrs. 3 Trinity place
Brown Mrs. Albert villa,13 Trinity place
Browning Mrs. Beehive, Osborne road
Brownjohn Benjamin, Spital
Brownjohn Henry Wm. Bachelor's acre
Buckland Francis Bowry, 8 High street
Bulkeley Mrs. Clewer cottage, Spital
Bullock Charles, Royal Dispensary & Infirmary, Victoria street
Bulteel John, 11A, Osborne villas
Burfitt Mrs. 26 Adelaide square
Burt Chs.Hy.1Brunswick vils.Frances rd
Burton Mrs. 20 Brunswick ter.King's rd
Butcher William Deane, Clydesdale villa, Spital road
Byrne Miss, 2 Park street
Byrne Patrick James, 32 Park street
Cantrell Mrs. 22 Trinity place
Cantrell William Seward, Fernleigh, Frances road
Carey John George, 5 Gloucester place
Carter Wm. 8 Gerald vils. Vansitart st
Cartland George, Victoria street
Casey Edward M.D. 24 Park street
Cashman Commander William R.N. [Governor],2Traver's coll.Datchett rd
Castle Mrs. 14 Trinity place
Chamberlain Thomas, Thames street
Chapman James, 1 Alma road
Chitty Mrs. 7 Keppel terrace
Clark Whelan,12 St.Mary's vils.Grove rd
Clarke Thomas, Alma road
Cleave Miss, 12 Trinity place
Cleave Thomas, Merton villa, King's rd
Cleave Wm. 1 Wellington ter. Sheet st
Clode Miss, 3 Clarence road
Cobbett John Herbert, Myrtle villa, Adelaide square
Cobden Mrs. 4 Brunswick pl. King's rd
Cobden Mrs. 2 Osborn terrace
CoddingtonMrs.4 Qu.'s gdns.Osborne rd
Collier Samuel, 11 Trinity place
Collins Edward Richard, New road
Collins William, 12 Osborne villas
Conacher John, 51 Thames street
Cook Mrs. 10 Brunswick ter. King's rd
CooperDanielWm.Eversleigh,Frances rd
Cooper Mrs. 6 Keppel terrace
Copeland Frederick M. 6 Thames street
Copus Mrs. 4 Adelaide square
Cornewall Col. Frederick Talbot, 14 Osborne villas
Cornewall Miss, 13 Osborne villas
Corps George William, 2 Gerald villas, Vansitart street
Cox Mrs. Melton villa, Bachelor's acre
Crawford John Clarke, Thames street
Crowder Rev. John Hutton M.A. Park villa, Sheet street
Cunningham Capt. Albert, 60 Thames st
Daman Rev. Charles M.A. [sub-warden of St. Mark's schools], Alma road
Dalzell Mrs. 2 Gloucester vils. King's rd
Dangerfield Mrs. 11 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Darby Mrs. St. Leonard's vils. Dorset rd
Darvill Henry, Elmfield, Osborne road
Darvill Henry, jun. Elmfield, Osborne rd
Davis Capt. George, 4 St. Mark's road
Davis Ernest, St. Mark's road
Davison Thomas Vincent C.E. 2 Richmond villas, Grove road
Davison Thos.Vincent Herbert, Spital rd
Delamain Mrs. 1 Queen's ter. King's rd
Denham Commander Annesley R.N. 2 Queen's terrace, King's road
Denyer Edwin, Alma lodge, Alma road
Dewe James, St. Helens, Frances road
Dickenson Mrs. Huntley ldg. Osborne rd
Dixie Mrs. 3 Osborne terrace
Dobson Joseph Trehern, 9 York place
Dolby Capt. Seymour, 25 St. Mark's rd
Drake James, 6 Gloucester place
Drake Robert, 20 Trinity place
Drowl Robert, 28 St. Mark's road
Ducrocq Pierre, New road
Dunlap Mrs. Hamilton lodge, King's rd
Durant Ben. Chandler, 3 Clarence vils
Durnford Fras. Mount, 2 Clarence cres
Dyett Capt. James, 4 Lower ward
Dyson Miss, Spinner's walk
Edgington Thomas, 17 Park street
Elliman James, Brunswick pl. Grove rd
Ellington Charles Townley, 1 Elton villas, Frances road
Ellis Miss, 2 Adelaide terrace, King's rd
Ellis Mrs. 4 Brunswick vils. Frances rd
Ellison James M.D. 14 High street
Elvey Robert Victor, 7 Clarence villas
Fairbank William, Sheet street
Feltham Arthur Frank, 14 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Fenner Joseph, 7 St.Mary's vils.Grove rd
Fenning William, 10 Clarence crescent
Fergusson Col. Jn. Church ho.Trinity pl
Fleming Geo. Stph. 1 Park pl. King's rd
Forster Miss, 29 Adelaide square
Franklin Geo. 7 Brunswick ter.King's rd
Franklin Mrs. 22 Adelaide square
Freebody Miss, 31 St. Mark's road
Frowd Henry, 3 Adelaide square
Fuller Charles, 11 Keppel terrace
Gane Joseph, Grove road
Gasnet Mrs. 10 Trinity place
Garratt Frank Burton, 14 Gloucester pl
Gee Rev. Richd. D.D. [vicar, hon. canon of St. Albans, reader in Her Majesty's chapel, & surrogate], Vicarage, Castle hill
Geraghty Mrs. 5 York place
Gibson Mrs.18 Brunswick ter.King's rd
Gidney Walter Jeremiah, Grove road
Girling John, 3 Adelaide ter. King's rd
Girt Mrs. Grove road
Gooch Capt. Arthur, 7 Queen's gardens, Osborne road
Goodhart Stephen Cloves, Hadleigh house, Sheet street
Goodyere George Binly, 2 Osborne vils
Goolden Commdr. George Barnett R.N. 4 Travers college, Dachett road
Gould Mrs. 10 Sheet street
Gower William Henry, 16 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Graham Col. John James, 19 Lower ward, The Castle
Grant Mrs. Glenmore, Alma road
Grant Mrs. St. Margaret's, Frances rd
Greedy Benj. Sussex villas, Clarence rd
Gregson Miss,4 Geraldvils.Vansittart st
Grenfall Arthur Riversdale, 4 Queen's terrace, King's road
Grimble Aug. 5 Albert ter. King's road
Grudgeon James, 55 High street
Gulliver Misses, 6 Clarence villas
Haggar Alfred, 7 Clarence terrace
HaighChas.Edwd.6Queen's ter.King'srd
Hall Miss, 7 Datchett road
Halliday Fredk.3St.Mary's vils.Grove rd
Hanson Mrs. 30 High street

Harding Joseph, 6 Albert ter. King's rd
Harris John Aberlin, Abingdon house, Alma road
Harris Mrs. 1 Albert ter. King's road
Harris Wm. Hethrington B.A., B.S.C., F.G.S. Clewer house, Spital road
Harris William Redford, 4 Osborne vils
Harrison Mrs. 2 Adelaide square
Harrison William, 2 Clarence road
Hart Mrs. 2 Lincoln villas, Frances road
Hartopp Edmund C. 1 Osborne villas
Hawes Mrs. 9 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Hawtrey Rev. Stph. Thos. M.A. [warden of St. Mark's schools], Alma road
Hayward Rev. Geo. B.A. [curator of Holy Trinity], 7 Trinity place
Heatly Lt.-Col. Chas. Fade, 6 Osborne ter
Henry Mrs. The Lodge, Park street
Hewitt Fredk. 2 Wellington ter. Sheet st
Hibbert Miss, 5 Park street
Hiscock George, 23 Adelaide square
Hobbs Alfred, 35 High street
Hodgetts Herbert, 11 St. Mark's road
Holderness Mrs. 12 Park street
Holderness William Brown, 15 Park st
Holland Mrs. The Gables, Osborne road
Hollis George, 6 Claremont road
Hollis John Lanham, 23 Trinity place
Hollis Mrs. 6 Trinity place
Hollis Mrs. 51 Victoria street
Holmes Capt. Richd. R. F.S.A. (royal librarian), 8 Clarence villas; & Athenæum club, Pall mall, London *s.w*
Houchin Mrs. 5 Adelaide square
Hughes Miss, 2 Park terrace, Sheet st
Hull Mrs. 2 Dorset villas, Dorset road
Hunter Mrs. 9 Keppel terrace
Hutcheson Mrs. 9 Gerald vils. Vansittart street
Jackson Miss, 2 Claremont road
Jackson Mrs. 6 Clarence crescent
Jackson Mrs. 27 Park street
Jacobs Mrs. 7 Gerald vils. Vansitart st
Jarrett Henry, New road
Jennings Mrs. 9 Clarence road
Johns Mrs. 3 Albert terrace, King's road
Johnson Mrs. Cedar cottage, Francis rd
Johnson Mrs. 2 Queen's gdns. Osborne rd
Johnstone John Brown, Lockerlie, Osborne road
Johnstone Mrs. Alva villa, Osborne road
Johnstone William Grenville, Rothley, Francis road
Jones Mrs. J. Datchett road
Kellner Miss, 12 Keppel terrace
Kelly Mrs. 1 Gloucester vils. King's rd
Kinsey Miss, 10 Osborne villas
Knight Geo. 6 Gerald vils. Vansittart st
Lambert Commander Richard Blake, 7 Travers college, Datchett road
Lamber Rev. Willis Fleming Aston M.A. [curate of St. John Baptist], 5 Clarence crescent
Last Charles John, 6 Osborne villas
Lawley Edward, 8 St. Mark's road
Lawley Miss, Spinners walk
Lawrence John, 15 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Lawrence Mrs. 6 Brunswick vils. Frances road
Layton Frederick, Alma road
Layton John, 9 Claremont road
Lea Lt.-Col. Frederic Percy, 16 Lower Ward, The Castle
Leveson-Gower Lord Ronald Sutherland, 3 King's road
Lewis Drake, 29 St. Mark's road
Linnell Richd. 2 Balmoral vils. New rd
Loins Mrs. 3 Gloucester place
Long Geo. Hy. Beaumont ho. Spital rd
Long Henry, New road
Long Mrs. 4 Keppell terrace
Lorraine Mrs. 7 Clarence road
Lovegrove Philip, 4 St. Mary's villas, Grove road
Loynes Wm. 3 Wellington ter. Sheet st
Lundy Joseph, 9 St. Mark's road
Lyon Mrs. 5 Queen's grds. Osborne rd
McDonald Mrs. 3 Brunswick villas, Frances road
Macdonald Mrs. Clarence ho. Clarence crescent
MacGrigor Commdr. Charles Græme R.N. 5 Travers college
McInnis Mrs. 3 Park street
Mackenzie Alexander, 18 St. Mark's rd
Mackrell Robert, 30 Mark's road
Maclean Mrs. Grove road
Madox-Blackwood Mrs. Osborne ho. Osborne road
Major Misses, 19 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Malsch Geo. 4 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Mangles Mrs. 10 Clarence villas
Manley Frederick, 2 Clarence villas
Manning Henry, 6 St. Mark's road
Mason William Bertie, 6 Sheet street
Meredith Mrs. New road
Millard Thomas, Alma road
Miller Miss, Claremont ho. Claremont rd
Miller Mrs. 2 Brunswick vils. Frances rd
Millar Mrs. 10 Claremont road
Miller Mrs. Grove road
Miller Richd. Shalders M.B. 1 Trinity pl
Mills Louis, 20 St. Mark's road
Moore Miss, 3 Queen's grds. Osborne rd
Moore Mrs. 52 Thames street
Morton Miss, 8 Adelaide ter. King's rd
Mosley Miss, 5 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Moyse Arthur, Grove road
Murray Lady, 1 Clarence road
Newton Miss, New road
Nicholas Rev. Geo. Davenport M.A. [vicar of St. Stephen's], 1 Vansitart road
Nock Miss, Elgin lodge, Osborne road
Norris Daniel, 54 Victoria street
Norris Edwd. Stacey M.A., M.B. 21 Park st
Norton George, 9 Osborne villas
Norton George R. 9 Park street
Nottage William G. 7 Trinity place
Nowell Chas. 3 Alexander ter. Grove rd
Nutt Alfd. Young, 13 Brunswick ter. King's road
O'Connor Mrs. 3 Keppel terrace
Ogilvy Lieut. Alexander W. R.N. 6 Travers college, Datchett road
Ogilvy Alfd. [assistant mas. St. Mark's schools], Alma road
Oliphant Mrs. 8 & 9 Clarence crescent
Orr Rev. Thomas [Congregational], 8 William street
Oubry Mrs. 5 Queen's vils. Osborne rd
Oxley Richard, Clarence villas, Trinity pl
Parry Jn. Jas. 9 St. Mary's vils. Grove rd
Pearl Edward, 9 High street
Perry Miss, The Redhouse, Osborne rd
Peters George, 9 Clarence villas
Peters Henry, 58 Thames street
Peters Mrs. Bridge house, Thames st
Phillips Chas. Thos. 4 Park ter. Sheet st
Phillips Mrs. 3 Dorset villas, Dorset rd
Philpot Mrs. 7 Trinity place
Pooley George, 18 Trinity place
Power Thomas, Newbury lodge, Grove rd
Prosser Rev. Hy. Paul M.A. [curate of St. John Baptist], 6 Adelaide terrace
Ramsbottom Ben. [lay clerk], 25 St. Mark's road
Radnor George, Sussex villas, Alma rd
Randall Mrs. 30 Adelaide square
Reavell Walter Back, 10 St. Mark's rd
Redfern George, 14 St. Mark's road
Redrup Mrs. 8 Park street
Ridgeon Isaac, New road
Ridgway Gainsford, Ashstead house, Osborne road
Rigby Miss, Adelaide pl. King's road
Riley Miss, 1 Osborne terrace
Roberts Mrs. 12 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Robins Rev. Arthur M.A. [rector, chaplain to H. M. Household Troops & hon. chaplain in Ord. to the Queen], Holy Trinity rectory, Alma road
Ronaldson Miss, 21 Trinity place
Ross William, New road
Rowley William, Clifton ho. Sheet st
Rubie Mrs. 2 Leworth vils. Bachelor's acre
Rinicles William, Eton villa, Alma road
Russell Mrs. Hendon ldg. Osborne road
Sanders William John, 19 Trinity place
Saunders George, Parkside ho. King's rd
Schröder Charles, 1 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Secker Mrs. 7 Adelaide ter. King's road
Seymour Charles Windsor, 16 Trinity pl
Seymour Henry Meakes, 40 Peascod st
Seymour John, 2 Portland pl. Alma rd
Sharpe John, 2 Gloucester place
Sharples Maj. James, 6 Augusta place, Spital road
Shelley Col. Charles, Thornbury house, Osborne road
Shepherd George, Rectory cot. Alma rd
Shipley Alexander, Springfield, Alma rd
Shurley Joseph, 57 Victoria rd
Shurley William Holmleigh, Alma rd
Simpson George M.R.C.V.S. 8 Clarence rd
Simpson Henry Lunnon M.R.C.V.S. 93 Peascod street
Smith Daniel Brummell, 7 Park street
Smith George, 2 Argyle vils. Grove rd
Smith John M.D. 48 Thames street
Smith Miss, 2 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Smith Mrs. 8 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Smith Thomas, New road
Soley Mrs. 59 Thames street
Solloway Mrs. 8 Adelaide square
Stacy Mrs. 31 Park street
Statham Thomas, The Lodge, Francis rd
Stevens Woodhouse, 11 Osborne villas
Stokes Francis M.A. [assistant master St. Mark's school], The Nook, Alma rd
Stone Mrs. Bedford lodge, Osborne rd
Stopford Viscount J.P. 6 Queen's grdens. Osborne rd.; & Carlton club, London *s.w.*
Strange John, The Firs, Alma road
Street George (clerk of works to Her Majesty), King's road
Strongman Mrs. 1 Adelaide square
Sullivan Miss, 15 Trinity place
Sullivan Misses, 4 Dorset villa, Dorset rd
Summerbell Walter, 17 Brunswick ter. King's road
Swinbourne Thomas, Alma road
Symonds Mrs. 61 Thames street
Tahourdin Rev. Stephen King M.A. [minor canor], 8 Brunswick terrace, King's road
Tait William Henry, Prince Consort's Shaw farm
Thompson Charles, 13 St. Mark's road
Thompson Mrs. 1 Adelaide ter. King's rd
Thornton Alfred Henry, Thames street
Tilly William, 12 St. Mark's road
Tindal-Atkinson Rev. William Rolfe M.A. [curate of parish church], 2 Albert terrace
Tinson Mrs. 8 Keppel terrace
Tompkinson Miss, 8 Claremont road
Tottenham Wm. Sunnyside, Alexandra rd
Towers Mrs. Bachelor's acre
Tredgett Miss, 17 Victoria street
Tuck George, 4 Victoria street
Tull Mrs. 4 Trinity place
Tuson Miss, 13 Park street
Underhay William, 3 Sheet street
Utterton Mrs. 9 Trinity place
Vidler Mrs. Beaumont, Clarence road
Wagstaff Miss, 7 Adelaide square
Wake Capt. Thomas, 7 Brunswick villas, Frances road
Walker James, 3 Gerald's villas, Vansitart street
Walker John, 1 Gloucester place
Walker Robert, 1 Dorset vils. Dorset rd
Wallis Miss, Strathmore, Alma road
Ward Mrs. Glen Aray lodge, Osborne rd
Weatherill Rev. John [Wesleyan], 4 Osborne terrace
Webb Mrs. 8 Trinity place
Webber Hy. Grosvenor vil. Clarence rd
Webster John Henry, 7 St. Mark's road
Weight Miss, 32 St. Mark's road
Wellman Mrs. Alfred, 2 Trinity place
West John, 1 Denton place, King's road

Westlake Bernard L.D.S. irel. 58 Peascod street
Whale Mrs. 4 Adelaide terrace, King's rd
Whale Robert Strevens, 1 Park terrace, Sheet street
Wheeler Anselm, 5 Trinity place
Wheeler Mrs. 3 Queen's ter. King's rd
Whitburn Alfred Francis, 17 Trinity pl
Wickens George, 11 St. Mary's villa, Grove road
Wickham William, 1 St. Mary's villas, Grove road
Wicks William George, 27 Adelaide sq
Wilkins William, 48 Victoria street
Williams Mrs. 20 Park street
Williams Philip Henry, 4 Clarence cres
Willis Commdr. Cecil Shorlock Wale R.N. 1 Travers college, Datchett road
Wisdom Geo. 5 Alexander ter. Grove rd
Wolseley George, 2 Brunswick place, King's road
Woolridge Thomas, New road
Wright Miss, 23 Park street
Wyborn Stephen Mogg, St. Alban's st

COMMERCIAL.

Acutt Samuel, baker, Grove road
Adames Robert, tailor, Alexander road
Adams John, butcher, 37 Peascod street
Akery Frank, carpenter, Alexander road
Albert Institute (Rev. W. Gilbert Edwards, hon. librarian, T. Clarke & R. Harrison, hon. secs.; Benjamin C. Muzzall, curator), Sheet street
Alborn Joseph, watch maker, 51 Lower Peascod street
Aldridge Sarah Ann (Mrs.), baker, 89 Peascod street
Alger Edward Henry, grocer &c. 24 High street
Allen Edward, greengrocer, 5 Sussex place, King's road
Allen Sarah (Mrs.), greengrocer, 99 Peascod street
Allnutt Henry M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon to the Queen, 57 Thames street
Amateur Dramatic Society (Horace Marriott, hon. sec.), Horseshoe cloisters
Amateur Madrigal Society (Rev. Richard Tahourdin M.A. hon. sec.), 9 Cloisters
Andrews Joseph, butcher, 75 Lower Peascod street
Armstrong John, fly proprietor, Oxford road
Association for Protection from Felons (William Seaward Cantrell, treasurer), Fernleigh, Francis road
Atkins Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, Spital
Atkins Mary (Mrs.), day school, 8 James street
Attwater A. Henley, architect, 9 Thames street
Babister John, grocer, 26 Thames street
Badger Amelia (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, 31 Peascod street
Badger William Curtis, shoe maker, 9 Peascod street
Bagg Alfred, greengrocer, 82 Peascod street
Baigent Edwin, fruiterer, 31 Thames street
Baker George Thomas, glass & china dealer, Spital road
Baker Richard, draper, Sheet street
Bambridge George, postmaster, 17 Park street
Bampfylde Edward, plumber, decorator & house fitter, estimates given for general repairs, Frances road
Banks Frederick, beer retailer, Love lane
Barber Alfred T. auctioneer, valuer, estate agent & furniture dealer, 63 Peascod street
Barber Henry, shopkeeper, 4 Albert street
Barnes Thomas John, baker, Oxford street
Barnett William, tobacconist, Spital road
Barrett William, boot maker, Grove road
Barrs Edward J. working jeweller, 65 Lower Peascod street
Baxter William M.C.P. commercial school, Brunswick house, King's road
Bayley John, plumber, King's road
Beagley George, *Queen's Head*, & timber merchant, Spital
Bean William, keeper of the Round tower, Castle yard
Beasley John, beer retailer, Oxford road
Bedborough John, butcher Castle hill
Beesley Edward, carpenter, Pleasant place
Bennett Frederick, plumber &c. Goswell road
Berks & Bucks Licensed Victuallers Protection Society (Jsph. John Lingwood, hon. sec.), *Prince Christian inn*, King's rd
Berks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (D Co.) (Captain R. R. Holmes, commandant; Thomas Desson, drill instructor), Church lane
Berridge William W. & Son, ironmongers, 1 & 2 High st
Berry Charles John, beer retailer, Goswell lane
Berry Esther (Mrs.), beer retailer, Oxford road
Betteridge William, beer retailer, 32 Thames street
Biggs E. *Royal Adelaide family & commercial hotel*, livery stables, horses & carriages of every description; good loose boxes for hunters, King's road
Bird Eliza Sarah (Miss), lodging house, 2 York place
Bishop Robert, builder & contractor, Grove road
Bond Alfred (late William Bond), carpenter, builder, undertaker & funeral furnisher, estimates for repairs & alterations, 89 Peascod street, *res.* 11 Adelaide square
Bosher John, greengrocer, Victoria street
Bosher Stephen, baker, 22 King's road
Boswell Henry Wheeler, butcher, 74 Peascod street
Box John, grocer, 63 Victoria street
Boyce John Pierce, pharmaceutical chemist, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 35A, Peascod street
Bradley John, baker, Spital road
Bragg Edward, watch maker, 23 Thames street
Brazier Jabez, corn & flour dealer, 5 Clarence road
Bressey William, grocer, Spital road
Bridgman William Henry, shopkeeper, 7 Market street
Briggs Arthur, teacher of languages, King's road
Briginshaw Henry, hosier, 14 Peascod street
British & Foreign Bible Society Depository (N. Hemmings), Castle hill
Bromley George, beer retailer, 29 Victoria street
Brooks William Henry, oil & color man, 26 & 27 Peascod st
Brown & Son, ironmongers, 50 Thames street
Brown Emily (Mrs.), dress maker, Oxford road
Brown Harry, hair dresser, 3 Helena terrace, King's road
Brown William James, greengrocer, Oxford road
Browning & Wesley, refreshment rooms, Great Western railway station
Brownjohn & Co. coal factors & contractors to Her Majesty's War Department & patronised by the officers of the army & navy; offices, Great Western railway station
Buckland & Sons, auctioneers, land & estate agents & surveyors, 8 High street; & at 11 Adam st. Strand, London *w c*
Bucks & Berks Bee Keepers' Association (Wm. S. Darby & Geo. P. Cartland, hon. secs.), 56 High street
Budd Henry, fly proprietor, 12 Victoria street
Budgen Sidney, wholesale & retail grocer, tea dealer, provision merchant & tallow chandler, purveyor to Her Majesty, 95 Peascod street
Buer William Beaumont, wine merchant, 19 Thames street
Bullock Charles, house surgeon, Royal Infirmary & Dispensary, Victoria street
Burfoot George, stone mason, 53 Victoria street
Burge & Co. brewers, Victoria brewery, Victoria street
Burke Edmund Luke, *Falcon*, 15 William street
Burnay Andrew, beer retailer, 68 Peascod street
Burt Charles Henry, draper, 16 High street
Busby John, *Grapes*, 5 Thames street
Butler John, butcher, Bier lane
Button Thomas Charles, art agent, 34 & 36 Peascod street
Byrne Patrick James, architect & sanitary inspector to the rural sanitary authority, Sheet street
Caley & Son, silk mercers & linen drapers by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, dress makers, milliners, mantle makers & funeral furnishers, 19 High street
Caley Frederick, baker, Oxford road
Canham William, dining rooms, 83 Lower Peascod street
Canning John, brewer & maltster, 39 Peascod street
Cantrell William Seaward, jun. hosier &c. 7 Thames street
Carpenter Arthur Harry, sexton for St. George's, 6 Adelaide sq
Carpenter Henry, *Two Brewers*, 34 Park street
Carpenter William, photographer, 13 High street
Carter Thomas, *Round Tower*, Sheet street
Cartland & Sons, auctioneers, valuers, accountants, land & estate agents, & agents to Guardian Fire & Life office, 56 High street
Cartland George (firm, Cartland & Sons), accountant, secretary to the Royal Infirmary, Prince Consort's Association, the Royal Building Society & the Windsor Gas Co. 56 High street
Casey Edward M.D. surgeon, 24 Park street
Castell Robert, baker, 11 Sheet street
Cave Henry & John, fishmongers, 22 Thames street
Chadwell Thomas, plumber, 2 Denton place, King's road
Chalk John, shopkeeper, Bier lane
Chamberlain Thomas, coal, coke, building material & Doulton ware merchant, 53 Thames street; depôts, Feltham, Ashford, Virginia Water, Sunningdale, Sunninghill, Ascot & Bracknell
Chambers George, *Raglan inn*, Alma road
Chapman James, artist, 1 Alma road
Cheal & Co. carriers, 90 Peascod street
Cheque Bank, 35A, Peascod street
Chisholm Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school, 7 Claremont road
Choral Festival Union (Rev. Wm. Gilbert Edwards M.A. hon. sec.), 5 Cloisters
Choral Society (W. H. Cheesman & Alfred Scott, hon. secs.), Albert Institute, Sheet street
Chowne Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodging house, 33 Park street
Church of England Young Men's Association (Charles John Last, sec.), Church lane
Church Missionary Society (Rev. Henry Paul Prosser M.A. hon. sec.), 6 Adelaide terrace
Church Pastoral Aid Society (Thomas Statham, hon. local sec.), The Lodge, Frances road

Clack Henry, shopkeeper, 3 Oxford road
Clark George & Son, tailors, 55 Victoria street
Clark Thomas, *Hope inn*, 67 Lower Peascod street
Clark William Henry, refreshment room proprietor, South Western railway
Clarke Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 40 Sheet street
Clarke Welham, manufacturing stationer, printer, lithographer, bookbinder, engraver & die sinker to the Queen & H.R.H. the Princess Christian & stamp distributor, 49 High street
Clayton George, hair dresser, Oxford road
Cleave William, auctioneer &c. 2 Sheet street
Clifford Phœby (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 24 Sheet street
Cobden Thomas Richard, tailor, 2 Thames street
Collins Robert, boot maker, Spital road
Collyer George, fruiterer, 54 Victoria street
Colsell Andrew, bricklayer, 23 Arthur road
Compton George, shoe maker, Spital road
Cook Henry James, glass embosser, 3 James street
Cooper & Son, plumbers & house decorators & paper hangers to Her Majesty the Queen, 7 High street
Cooper Jesse, coach builder, 18 Peascod street
Cooper William, saddler, 62 Lower Peascod street
Copeland & Son, butchers, 6 Thames street
Copeland James King, butcher, 7 Peascod street
Corby William, pork butcher, 77 Lower Peascod street
Corfield Edward, auctioneer, 102 Peascod street
Cornish Ellen (Miss), ladies' school, 3 St. Mark's road
County Court (James Whigham esq. judge; Henry & Henry Darvell, jun. joint registrars), Town hall; offices, William st
Coventry Edward, shoe maker, 53 Lower Peascod street
Cox Richard, butcher, 59 Lower Peascod street
Crawford John Clark, wine merchant, Douglas stores, Thames side; office, Thames street
Creak William, linen draper, 69 & 70 Peascod street
Cripps Richard, beer retailer, Sheet street
Crown Henry, grocer, Sheet street
Cutler Thomas, tailor, Grove road
Dance Joseph, greengrocer, Helena road
Dangerfield Henry John, ironmonger, 71 Peascod street
Dare Alfred, baker, 13 Bexley street
Darke William Joseph, *Castle hotel*, High street
Darvill, Darvill & Last, solicitors, William street
Darvill Henry (firm, Darvill, Darvill & Last), solicitor, town clerk, clerk of the peace for the borough & joint registrar of the county court, William street
Darvill Henry, jun. solicitor & joint registrar of the county court (firm, Darvill, Darvill & Last), William street
Dauncy Walter, lodging house, 21 Park street
Davis Charlotte (Mrs.), grocer, 7 Helena terrace, King's road
Davis Edward, chimney sweeper, Keppel street
Davis Thomas, beer retailer, Spital road
Davison Thomas Vincent C.E. borough surveyor & inspector of nuisances & of weights & measures, 2 Richmond villas, Grove road
Davison Thomas Vincent Herbert M.A.M.S.E.&S. sanitary & civil engineer, architect & surveyor, Albert chambers, Datchett road
Daw James, *Crispin*, Grove road
Deller Thomas George, baker, 16 Arthur road
Dench Lambert, fancy repository, 6 Helena ter. King's road
Dent Jemima (Miss), fancy repository, 5 High street
Denyer Edwin, draper, see Rogers & Denyer
Derby Robert, boot & shoe maker, 20 High street
Devereux Joseph, hatter, 13 Peascod street
Dickinson John, plumber, 60 Victoria street
Dobner James, chimney sweeper, 13 Oxford street
Dobner Robert, bricklayer, 1 Bexley street
Dobner Joseph, *Bull inn & commercial hotel*, 30 Peascod st
Dodds John, *Wellington*, 65 Peascod street
Doggett Charles, *Red Lion*, 27 Thames street
Dowsett Edward, dining rooms, 83a, Peascod street
Drew Edwin, *The Beresford*, 58 Lower Peascod street
Driver Henry & Co. clothiers, drapers, milliners &c. 35 & 36 Peascod street; 1, 2, 3 & 4 Pilgrim place & 1 William st
Drouineau Louis, baker, 43 Thames street
Drury Charles, *Stag & Hounds*, Spital
Durant Benjamin Chandler, solicitor, 3 Clarence villas
Durnford Francis Mount (firm, Long, Durnford & Lovegrove), solicitor, 4 Park street
Dutton George, furniture dealer, 3 Oxford road
Dutton Thomas, confectioner, Spinners walk
Dyson Thomas & Sons, music & pianoforte warehouse & tuners to the Queen, T.R.H. Princess Christian, the Duke & Duchess of Connaught & the Duke & Duchess of Albany, 10 Thames street; & jewellers, silversmiths & opticians, 9 Thames street
Earley Henry, furniture dealer, 34 Victoria street
Earley William, shoe maker, Grove place
East Henry Frederick, beer retailer, High street
Eberl Frank X. *New inn, family & commercial hotel*, dinners for private parties, bean feasts &c.; good stabling; *man spricht Deutsch; on parle Français;* 18 Park street
Edgington & Summerbell, architects & surveyors, 17 Park st
Edgington George, tailor, 38 Victoria street
Edgington John, carpenter, 4 James street
Edwards John, *Jolly Gardeners*, Spital road
Ekins Ekin, butcher, 28 Thames street
Elliot & Sons, leather sellers, 101 Peascod street
Ellis Henry, watch maker, 23 Peascod street
Ellison & Fairbank, surgeons, Sheet street
Emson Reginald Embleton, accountant, see Whitcomb & Emson
Evans Henry William, *White Hart hotel*, for families & gentlemen, wine merchant & postmaster to Her Majesty, High street (opposite the Castle)
Fairbank William, surgeon, see Ellison & Fairbank
Fellows George, fishmonger, 46 Lower Peascod street
Fellows Henry, fishmonger, Helena road
Feltham Arthur Frank, artist, 64 Brunswick ter. King's rd
Field Daniel, greengrocer, Frances road
Field William, tailor, Church street
Field William Branch, tailor, 16 William street
Field William Henry, draper, 41 & 42 Thames street
Field William Henry, greengrocer, 9 & 10 Oxford road
Finch William, baker, 29 Peascod street
Fleming George Stephen, artist, 1 Park place, King's road
Fletcher Charles, beer retailer, Love lane
Ford Frederic Wilbraham Randle (firm, Phillips & Ford), solicitor, 1 Sheet street
Forde Margaret (Mrs.), *The Union*, 58 High street
Foreman Richard, shopkeeper, Spital road
Foreman Walter Uriah, wheelwright, Spital road
Foster Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 69 Lower Peascod street
Fowler Henry, *Duke of York*, Spital
Francis Emily (Mrs.), grocer, King's road
Freeman Charles & Son, poultry dealers, 88 Peascod street
Fry William, shoe maker, Oxford road
Fryer Henry, butcher, Spital road
Fuggle Edward, confectioner, King's road
Fuller Charles, school attendance officer, 11 Keppell terrace
George George, painter &c. 15 Arthur road
Gibbons George, town crier, 26 Charles street
Gidney Marion (Mrs.), lodging house, 10 York place
Gilbert William, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Gill Reuben, picture frame maker, 3 Church lane
Gillott George, cutler, 4 Spital road
Glass Alexander, photographer, Spital road
Glass Thomas, shopkeeper, 24 Victoria cottages
Glover Mary Ann (Miss), ladies' school, Grove road
Glover Parker, surveyor of taxes, Inland Revenue office, High street
Goddard Brothers, linen drapers &c. 14 & 15 Thames street
Goddard Edward John & Co. bakers, 20 Peascod st. & Spital
Godman William, *Horse & Groom*, Castle hill
Goertz & Son, upholsterers, 3 High street
Gold Brothers, carriage builders, Frances road
Gold Henry, carriage builder, Frances road
Goldsmith James, *Clarence inn*, Alma road
Gooch James Wyard, surgeon, see Pearl, Gooch & Norris
Good James, carpenter, 26 Bexley street
Goodwin James, upholsterer, 1 Victoria street
Goring Eliza (Miss), ladies' school, 1 St. Mark's road
Gosling Edwin James, draper, Spital road
Government School of Art (George D. Hiscox, teacher), Albert institute, Sheet street
Gravatt Charles, dining rooms, 25 Thames street
Gray Edward James, builder, Spital road
Gray Henry, builder, Datchett road
Green George, plumber &c. 84 Lower Peascod street
Green Sarah Ann (Mrs.), optician, Peascod street
Greener Alfred, *Windsor Castle*, Sussex place, King's road
Gregory Daniel, beer retailer, 13 Oxford road
Gregory Edwin, hosier, 81 Peascod street
Grisbrook Edward, chemist, see Woolridge & Grisbrook
Grover Timothy, *Criterion*, 66 Lower Peascod street
Grugeon James, man. of London & County Bank, 55 High st
Haines Thomas, second-hand clothes dealer, 14 Oxford road
Hall Henry & Son, shoe makers, 24 Thames street
Hall Louisa (Mrs.), confectioner, 36 Thames street
Hall Thomas, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Hancock Henry, beer retailer, 5 Victoria street; & earthenware dealer, 48 Lower Peascod street
Hann Frederick & Co. builders, contractors, painters & decorators; plans & estimates for repairs & alterations, 13 Gloucester place

Hand Charles, road contractor, Grove road
Hand Edwin Henry, fruiterer, 16 Thames street
Harding Henry, beer retailer, Arthur road
Harding John, boot maker, Spital road
Harding John, pork butcher & poulterer, licensed dealer in game & venison & purveyor to Her Majesty, 24 High st.; & at High street, Slough. See advertisement
Harding Joseph, Gt. Western goods agent, Gt. Western statn
Harley Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, 38 Sheet street
Harman Edwin, fruiterer, 76 Lower Peascod street
Harman George, greengrocer, Spital road
Harmer James Dorkin, chemist, Post office, Spital road
Harris W. R. & Sons, collegiate school, Clewer House school
Harris Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 29 Park street
Harris William, earthenware dealer, 5 & 6 Oxford road
Harris William Henry, saddler, 37 Thames street
Harrison John William, *The London*, 10 Peascod street
Harrison Richard, reporter, 5 St. Mark's terrace
Hart George Elijah, *Five bells*, Sheet street
Hartland Edward Thomas, coal dealer, Oxford road
Hawthorn James, beer retailer, Spital
Hawtrey Rev. Stephen M.A. St. Mark's schools, Alma road
Hayes George, chief superintendent of borough police, Police station, Sheet street
Hayes Thomas, greengrocer, Victoria street
Haylor Thomas, *George IV.* Church lane
Haynes Thomas, fishmonger, 13 Sheet street
Hearn Joseph, beer retailer, 81 Victoria cottages
Heckford Robert, *Three Tuns inn*, 8 Market street
Hemming Nathaniel (successor to Samuel Collier), stationery, printing & bookselling establishment, Castle hill
Henocq Richard Henry, *Merry Wives of Windsor*, Spital rd
Herbert & Son, auctioneers &c. 62 Peascod street
Herbert George, china & glass dealer, 79 Lower Peascod st
Herbert John, bricklayer, Russell street
Herbert Robert, builder, 13 Vansittart street
Hewitt Frederick, collector of rates for the Urban Sanitary Authority, 2 Wellington terrace
Hill Henry James, beer retailer, Bier lane
Hill James, coal dealer, Spital road
Hill Thomas, gun maker, 80 Peascod street
Hills Ellis, hair dresser, 80 Lower Peascod street
Hiscock Emmie (Mrs.), tobacconist, 45 Thames street
Hobbs Alfred, dentist, 35 High street
Hobbs Jonas, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Holderness George, baker, 65 Peascod street
Holderness William, timber merchant, Victoria street
Holderness William Brown, surgeon, 15 Park street
Holland George, baker, 31 Victoria street
Holland Sarah (Mrs.), butcher, 4 Oxford road
Hollis John Lanham, builder, 52 Victoria street
Holton Richard, marine store dealer, Oxford road
Honeybone John Baker, saddler, 4 William street
Hopkins James Charles, shoe maker, 24 Peascod street
Horlock Phineas, fly proprietor, 24 High street
Hornby Benj. dairyman, 75 Peascod street & 4 Clarence rd
Horsnell Simon, tobacconist, 1 King's road
Hudson Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 37 Victoria street
Hughes Richard, fishmonger, 73 Lower Peascod street
Hulls Stephen, coppersmith, 93 Bexley street
Hunt John, upholsterer, 79 Peascod street
Hunt William Charles, hair dresser, 42 Peascod street
Hunter John, plumber: electric bells & telegraphs fixed & maintained, Grove road
Inchbold William, toy dealer, 35 Thames street
Infant Nursery (Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers, matron; Miss Louisa Oxley, sec. & supt.), Grove road
Inland Revenue Office (Richard Paddon, officer), *Bull inn*, Peascod street
Inns Jane (Mrs.), outfitter, Spital road
International Tea Company, 64 Peascod street
Inwood Edward, tobacconist, 16A, Thames street
Ireland George, baker, Spital road
Iremonger Ann (Mrs.), midwife, 1 Oxford road
Iremonger Thomas, shoe maker, 1 Oxford road
Jackson George, baker, 23 High street
Jenkins James, working cutler, 6 King's road
Jennings Sarah (Mrs.), baker, Bier lane
Jepson George, furniture dealer, 51 Victoria street
Joel George, shopkeeper, 54 Lower Peascod street
Johnson Fanny (Miss), dress maker, 13 Victoria street
Johnson Henry, *Crown*, 22 Peascod street
Jones & Oliver, coal merchants, Datchett road
Jones John, fly proprietor, Victoria street
Jones Thomas, head gardener to Her Majesty, Frogmore gardens
Jones William, fly proprietor, 27 Sheet street
Keeble Charles, carman, 9 Victoria street
Kelly Edward William, builder, contractor & stone merchant; sole manufacturer of William's patent Windsor school desks, Alma road
King Francis James, corn merchant, 14 Sheet street
King Frederick, *Carpenters' Arms*, 4 Market street
King Frederick, watch maker, Spital road
King James, lodging house, 3 Park terrace, Sheet street
King Louisa (Miss), milliner, 38 Sheet street
King William Charles, *Royal Oak & Railway*, Datchett road
Kirtland Thomas, greengrocer, Oxford road
Knapp Edward, builder, Grove road & King's road
Knapp Joseph, builder, Grove road
Knight Thomas James, shoe maker, Oxford road
Laird Thomas, *Duke's Head*, 86 Lower Peascod street
Lambert John, coffee rooms, 3 Market place
Langley Ann (Miss), lodging house, 7 York place
Last Charles John (firm, Darvill, Darvill & Last), solicitor William street
Lawes Charles, shoe maker, 3 Albert street
Lawson Henry, cabinet maker &c. 2 William street
Layton Brothers, confectioners & dining rooms, 1 Thames st
Ledgley & White, carpenters, Spital road
Leimon John, tailor, 16 Adelaide square
Lester Elizabeth (Mrs.) & Co. confectioners, 21 High street
Lester Henry, berlin & fancy repository, 22 High street
Lester William Henry, bookbinder, 46 Thames street
Lingwood Joseph James, *Prince Christian*, King's road
Linsell Thomas William, grocer, 54 High street
Liverd & Nottage, auctioneers, land & estate agents, architects & surveyors, 47 High street; & at Slough
Lloyd Arthur Richard, grocer, 14 Peascod street
Lockey George, beer retailer, Grove road
London & County Banking Co. Limited (James Grugeon, man.), 55 High street; draw on head office, London
Long, Durnford & Lovegrove, solicitors, clerks to the Eton Urban Sanitary Authorities, clerks to the magistrates, hundred of Stoke, Bucks & Windsor division, Berks, 4 Park st
Long Emma (Miss), milliner, 2 St. Mark's road
Long George Henry (firm Long, Durnford & Lovegrove), solicitor, clerk to the guardians & rural sanitary authority & to the commissioners of taxes for the hundred or Stoke & superintendent registrar, 4 Park street
Long Henry Collett, clothier, 59 Peascod street
Lovegrove Philip (firm Long, Durnford & Lovegrove), solicitor, deputy superintendent registrar, clerk to magistrates of borough of New Windsor, 4 Park street
Lubbock Jacob, *Brunswick Arms*, Victoria street
Luff Thomas Edmund, printer, 63 Lower Peascod street
Luker Charles Richard, clothier, 43 Peascod street
Lunnon Henry, livery stable keeper, Frances road
Lutwyche Lousia (Mrs.), news agent, 52 Lower Peascod st
Lying-in Charity (Mrs. Gee, manageress), Vicarage, Castle Hill
McCloskie William John, *Star & Garter family & commercial hotel*, job master, cab & fly proprietor & livery stable keeper; open & closed carriages on hire, 94 Peascod street
McQuhae Thomas, builder & contractor; estimates given for carpenters' brick & drainage work, 6 Clarence road
Mainwood William, cork manufacturer & mineral water maker, 19 William street
Maisey Jane (Mrs.), greengrocer, Oxford road
Maishman William, shoe maker, Oxford road
Mancey James, wheelwright, Spital
Mander Thomas, watch maker, 78 Lower Peascod street
Manley Charles, tailor, 47 Thames street
Mansbridge & Son, bakers, 8 Helena terrace, King's road
Marshall John James, tobacconist, 61 Lower Peascod street
Martin John, livery stables, 13 William street
Martin Mary (Mrs.), tobacconist, 32 Peascod street
Mason William Bertie, auctioneer, valuer, land, house & estate agent & surveyor, 18 High street
Maynard Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Love lane
Mayner Edmund, locksmith, Oxford road
Mazzey John, painter, Russell street
Mear Charles, hair dresser, 3 Thames street
Meredew Edward Edwin, beer retailer, Oxford road
Midgley & Co. oil & colorman, 6 Oxford road
Miller Richard Shalders M.B. surgeon, 1 Trinity place
Miller William, hair dresser, 10 Market street
Milligan John Thompson, linen draper, 62 Victoria street
Mills John, oilman, 41 Peascod street
Minton Thomas, beer retailer, Oxford road
Molyneux Thomas Fell, printer, 92 Peascod street; & embroiderer, see Seymour & Molyneux
Moore Sarah (Miss), stay maker, 36 Victoria street
Morris Thomas, confectioner, 18 Thames street
Morton Emma (Miss), stationer, 78 Peascod street
Moss Alfred, fancy repository, 2 Peascod street

Moyse Augustua (Miss), milliner, 15 Peascod street
Mundy Thomas, grocer, Helena road
Murray Louisa Jane (Mrs.), *Mitre inn*, Oxford road
Nalder William, tobacconist, 67 Peascod street
Nash James, china & glass dealer, 91 Peascod street
Needham James, deputy registrar of marriages for Windsor sub-district, 4 Park street
Newman John Henry, hosier, 28 High street
Nicholls William & Co. coopers, 8 Peascod street
Nixon Thomas & Son, china & glass dealers, 12 High street
Norris Edward Stacy M.A., M.B. surgeon, see Pearl, Gooch & Norris
Nottage William G. auctioneer &c. see Liverd & Nottage
Ogilvy Henry, baker, 101 Victoria cottages
Ottley Moses, basket maker, Oxford road
Ovens Thomas, general dealer, Bier lane
Overton Goss, head gamekeeper to Her Majesty, Windsor pk
Owen Alfred, baker, 56 Victoria street
Owen Amelia (Mrs.), dress maker, Russell street
Owen George, carpenter, Victoria street
Owen Robert, greengrocer, 11 Oxford road
Oxley Richard & Son, stationers & publishers of "The Windsor & Eton Express," 4 High street
Paddon Richard, inland revenue officer & inspector of corn returns, 3 Victoria place, Victoria street
Paice Dorcas (Mrs.), photographer, 17 Thames street
Palmer James Thomas, greengrocer, 2 Oxford road
Pardoe Edward, boot maker, 2 James street
Parker Henry, coal mer. & colliery agent, S. W. Ry. station; & 42A, High street, Eaton. See advertisement
Parsons Richard Hussey, tobacconist, 12A, Thames street
Parsons Samuel, tower keeper & master gunner, Castle yard
Pasmore & Son, coach builders to Her Majesty, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales&the Royal Family, Victoria st.&William st
Passmore Catherine (Miss), dress maker, 20 William street
Pate Charles, pianoforte tuner, Alma road
Patnell Sarah Ann (Miss), milliner, 6 High street
Pearl, Gooch & Norris, surgeons, 9 High street
Pell William, fishmonger, 25 Oxford road
Peoples' Property Company Limited (P. J. Byrne, surveyor; H. F. Seaton, agent), 48 High street
Petchell John, tobacconist, 97 Peascod street
Peters H. & Son, coal merchants, 56 Thames street
Petley James, greengrocer, 32 Peascod street
Pettitt Stephen, clothier, 28 Peascod street
Pettitt Jack, cowkeeper, 5 Oxford road
Pettit John, seedsman, 72 Peascod street
Philips James, coal dealer, 16 Albert street
Phillips & Ford, solicitors, 1 Sheet street
Phillips Charles Thomas (firm, Phillips & Ford), solicitor & clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, 1 Sheet street
Phipps Alfred, butcher, 2 Keppel terrace
Pither Robert, grocer, 14 Bexley street
Plumridge George William, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Windsor sub-district, 3 Victoria place, Victoria street
Plumridge Thomas, shoe maker, 12 Oxford road
Pond M. (Miss), tobacconist, 44 Thames street
Potter Ann (Mrs.), ladies' school, 73 Peascod street
Pounsford William, baker, 76 Peascod street
Powell George Henry, tailor, 39 Sheet street
Prince Consort's Association for Improving the Conditions of the Labouring Classes (George Cartland, sec.), 56 High st
Pritchard Henry George, french polisher, Oxford road
Pullen James, fancy repository, 74 Lower Peascod street
Puttick Arthur & Son, *Star inn*, 45 Peascod street
Radnor Joseph, pawnbroker, 11 & 12 Peascod street
Rainer Frederick, coffee house, 12 Market street
Rainer Frederick William, greengrocer, Oxford road
Rawe Theophilus, beer retailer, Victoria street
Rayband John, *King William IV.* Datchett road
Reavell Walter P. builder, Peascod street
Reid Nevile & Co. bankers, Thames street; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co. London *e.c*
Reid N. & Co. brewers, The Brewery, Thames street
Religious Tract Society (N. Hemming), Castle hill
Rich Alexander, greengrocer, 16 Oxford road
Richards Edward, linen draper, 11 Thames street
Richards Walter, greengrocer, 50 Lower Peascod street
Roberts & Son, grocers, 16 Park street
Roberts Arthur, bookseller, 11 High street
Roberts Henry Francis, pianoforte warehouse, 18 High st
Roberts Joseph, shoe warehouse, 10 High street
Roberts Martin, grocer, Grove road
Roberts William, ironmonger, 21 Peascod street
Robinson George, baker, 24 Oxford road
Rodgers & Denyer, linen drapers, 25 High street
Rolfe William, basket maker, Spital road
Rose John Burrows, butcher, Spital road
Rose Robert, draper, 23 Oxford road
Rosoman William, haberdasher, 25 Sheet street
Rowles John Adams, dyer, 61 Peascod street
Rowley William, dentist, Clifton house, Sheet street
Royal Borough Coffee Tavern & Temperance Hotel (William Mc Donald, proprietor), good accommodation for travellers & excursionists, 18 Peascod street
Royal Dispensary & Infirmary (J. Ellison M.D. E. Pearl & J. W. Gooch, hon. surgeons; S.Turrell M.D. W. B. Holderness & E. S. Norris M.A., M.B. hon. visiting surgeons; Charles Bullock L.R.C.P.Lond. house surgeon; George Cartland, sec.; George Halstead, dispenser), Victoria street
Royal Free Industrial School (William Whithington, master; Miss Selina Lloyd, mistress; Mrs. Wheeler, industrial mistress), Bachelor's acre
Royal United Benefit Society (George Cartland, sec.; Thomas J. Cartland, assistant sec.); office, 56 High street (Alfred Stevenson, agent for Windsor), 2 Wellington terrace
Rubie J. & Son, grocers, 16 Peascod street
Russell Charles James Lawrence, pharmaceutical chemist by special appointment to H.R.H. the Princess of Wales; H.I. & R.H. the Crown Princess of Prussia & various members of the Royal Family, 29 High street
St. Stephen's College for Ladies (of the community of St. John Baptist, Clewer)
Sammes William, grocer, Castle hill
Scorey Samuel, *Ship inn*, Church lane
Scott George, china & glass riveter, Oxford road
Sears John, lodging house, 11 Park street
Seaton Henry Francis, coal, coke, corn, hay & straw merchant, 48 High street; & 1 Mackenzie street, Slough
Sevenoaks William, plumber, general decorator & electrical engineer; proprietor of the Windsor baths, Acre house, Bachelor's acre
Seward Walter, boot maker, Love lane
Seymour & Molyneux, embroiderers, 19 Peascod street
Seymour Charles Windsor, watch & clock maker, jeweller, silversmith, optician & dealer in electro plate, 27 High st
Seymour Henry Meakes, dentist, 40 Peascod street
Seymour Robert, confectioner, Spital road
Sharp John, tailor & dining rooms, 57 & 58 High street
Sharpe Arthur, draper, 11 York place, Sheet street
Shean Matilda (Miss), dyer, 87 Peascod street
Shellard Moses, blacksmith, Russell street
Shepherd Matthew, shopkeeper, 56 Lower Peascod street
Short Edward, shoe maker, King's road
Short Henry Joseph, fruiterer, Spital road
Shrimpton Richard, wheelwright, 16 Arthur road
Shurly & Son, corn, seed, flour, hay & straw merchants, by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, 57 Victoria road; & bakers, 45 High street, Slough. See advertisement
Siddall Emma V. (Mrs.), tailor &c. 34 High street
Simms John, relieving officer & registrar of marriages for Windsor district, 13 St. Mary's villas
Simpson & Son M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeons, 93 Peascod street; & at 20 High street, Maidenhead
Simpson George M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, see Simpson & Son
Simpson Henry Lunnon M.R.C.V.S. vetcrinary surgeon, see Simpson & Son
Singer Manufacturing Co. (Alfred Lott, manager), 64 Lower Peascod street
Skelly William, saddler & harness maker to her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales & Royal Family, 5 High st
Smith W. J. & Co. wholesale & retail grocers, tea dealers & provision merchants, 77 Peascod street
Smith Caroline (Mrs.), *Adam & Eve*, 29 Thames street
Smith Charles William, cabinet maker, 9 Sheet street
Smith Daniel Brummell, solicitor, 7 Park street
Smith Edward, stationer, 66 Peascod street
Smith John M.D. surgeon, 48 Thames street
Smith John Chandler, tobacconist, Spital road
Smith Mary Ann (Miss), lodging house, 5 Park ter. Sheet st
Smith Philip, grocer, Alexandra road
Smith Samuel, professor of music, 4 Claremont road
Smith William, *Bachelor's Arms*, Victoria street
Smith William Goodman, baker, 81 Lower Peascod street
Snuggs Everett Austin, plumber &c. 26 Sheet street
Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews (Mrs. F. W. Bird, sec.), 5 Queen's terrace
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Wm. Fredk. Taylor), 13 High street
Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts (Rev. Wm. Rolfe Tindal-Atkinson M.A.), 2 Albert ter. King's rd
Solloway Frederick, tailor, 4 Helena terrace, King's road
Soundy Brothers, linen drapers, 86 Peascod street
Spencer Alfred, carpenter, Grove road

Spencer James, carver & gilder, Castle hill
Spring Albert John, beer retailer, Spital road
Springett Edward, *Swan*, 49 Thames street
Squelch Frederick George, plasterer, Alma road
Squibb Joseph, grocer, 82 Lower Peascod street
Stammer Thomas, furniture dealer, 71 Lower Peascod street
Stamp Office (Welham Clarke, distributor), 49 High street
Stanbrook Stephen, paper hanger, Adelaide square
Stevens Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 10 William street
Stevens Henry, boot & shoe maker, 12 Thames street
Stevenson Alfred, parish clerk for St. John's & collector of borough & poor rates & taxes, 4 Wellington ter. Sheet st
Stocker William A. confectioner, Oxford road
Stone William, greengrocer, 2 Market street
Strange James, grocer, 30 Thames street
Strange John Henry, collector of poor rates for Clewer & deputy registrar of births & deaths for Windsor sub-district, Alma road
Street William Edmund, beer retailer, 33 Peascod street
Strickland Robert, beer retailer, 13 Peascod street
Sturgess Henry, builder, Spital road & Alma road
Style Henry Thomas, grocer, Oxford road
Summerbell Walter, architect, see Edgington & Summerbell
Summers William Fredk. professor of music, 51 Thames st
Sutton & Co. carriers (Edward Dowsett, agent), 83 Peascod street
Tack Henry, beer retailer, Spital
Tait William Cunningham, publisher & proprietor of the "Windsor Gazette & Eton College Journal," 34 Peascod st
Tait William Henry, land steward to Her Majesty, Prince Consort's Shaw farm
Tax Office (Parker Glover, surveyor), High street
Taylor William Frederick, bookseller, 13 High street
Templers' Hall (Frederick Foreman, sec.), Spital road
Theatre Royal (James Shuttle, manager), Thames street; box office (Welham Clarke), 49 High street
Thomas William, marine store dealer, 19 & 20 Oxford road
Thompson Henry, dairyman, 11 Market street
Thorn Thomas, dairyman, 49 Victoria street
Thuell John, tailor, Pleasant place
Timmins Elizabeth (Mrs.), *King's Arms*, & boat owner, Thames side
Tolladay Robert, boat builder, Goswell road
Tompkins George Henry, shoe maker, Oxford road
Tooner R. & Co. coal merchants, 35 High street
Tow Robt. Peter, boot & shoe warehouse, 103 & 104 Peascod st
Travers' College (Commander Wm. Cashman R.N. governor), Datchet road
Triphook Robert William, lodging house, 22 Park street
Trotter Robert & Son, carpenters, Goswell lane
Trudgett James Francis, hair dresser, 100 Peascod street
Tull Joseph & Son, bakers, 96 Peascod street
Turner Robert & Son, scale makers, 45 Lower Peascod st
Turney & Co. grocers, 60 Peascod street & Oxford road
Tulton Thomas, clothes dealer, Oxford road
Usher Charles, corn merchant, 57 Lower Peascod street
Vallis Henry, beer retailer, Russell street
Vasper Charles, *Free House*, Oxford road
Vaughan George, shoe maker, 4 & 5 Peascod street
Vickery Henry, watch maker, 17 Peascod street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Frank Buckland, capt.; William Sevenoakes, engineer & hon. sec.), Bachelor's acre
Wadeson James, manager to Royal Gas Works, Goswell lane
Wagland William, watch maker, 65A, Peascod street
Wakefield Henry, coffee house, Church lane
Walden Emmanuel, basket maker, 68 Lower Peascod st
Walker George, greengrocer, Oxford road
Walker George, *The Sun*, 25 Peascod street
Ward Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Spital road
Waterman Henry, poulterer, 21 Thames street
Way Henry & Co. clothiers, 44 Peascod street
Way Henry, pawnbroker, 38 & 39 Thames street
Wayman Robert, blacksmith, Oxford road
Webb & Sons, butchers, Frances road
Webb Elijah John, tailor, 23 St. Mark's road
Webb Thomas C. pork butcher, 6 Peascod street
Webb William Hiram, boot maker, King's road
Wellman Brothers & Co. ironmongers, hot water engineers & iron fence manufacturers, 38 Peascod street
Wells Moses, sewing machine dealer, 52A, Victoria street
Wells William, butcher, 70 Lower Peascod street
Wensley William, beer retailer, Vansittart street
Wesley Tom Hards, refreshment room, see Browning & Wesley
Westbrook Charles (Mrs.), greengrocer, King's road
Westlake Bernard L.D.S.I. chemist, member of the Pharmaceutical Society & licentiate in dentistry, Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, & dealer in surgical appliances, 58 Peascod street
Westlake Mary Ann (Miss), grocer, King's road
Whale Robert Stevens, wine & spirit merchant, 52 High st
Wheeler John George, boot maker, 60 Lower Peascod street
Whitaker Robert & Sons, tailors, 81A, Peascod street
Whitaker Robert, general agent, Thames side
Whitcomb & Emson, chartered accountants, 47 High street
White William & Sons, butchers, 84 & 85 Peascod street
White Charles, carpenter, see Leigh & White
White Edward, coal dealer, Oxford road
White Edwin, milliner, 24A, Thames street
White Joseph, carpenter, Oxford road
White Thomas, wheelwright, Goswell lane
Whitechurch John, beer retailer, Spital
Whitfield Thomas, beer retailer, Oxford road
Whomes James, seedsman, Spital road
Wicks John Robert, saddler, 50 Victoria street
Wilkes John, dyer, Oxford road
Wilkins Alexander, grocer, 11 Arthur road
Wilkins John Alexander, beer retailer, Arthur road
Wilkinson John Thomas, upholsterer, Oxford road
Wilkinson Thomas William, grocer, 12 Victoria street
Williams Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Grove road
Williams Philip Henry, surgeon, 4 Clarence crescent
Willis & Son, coachbuilders & wheelwrights, Peascod street; & 124 High street, Eton. See advertisement
Willis John, builder, Frances road
Willmore William, stationer, 13 Thames street
Wilson Henry, wine & spirit merchant, 98 Peascod street
Windsor & District Star-Bowkett Benefit Building Society (Arthur Moyse, sec.), Grove road
Windsor & District Trades Association (Whitcomb & Emson, managers), 47 High street
Windsor & Eton Angling Preservation Association (Alfred Stevenson, sec.), 4 Wellington terrace
Windsor & Eton Benefit Building Society (Henry Duneau Buckland, sec.), 8 High street
Windsor & Eton Church Union (Rev. Richard Tahourdin M.A. hon. sec.), 9 Cloisters
Windsor, Eton & Clewer Working Men's Conservative Association (George William Plumridge, sec.), Oxford road
Windsor & Eton Express (Richard Oxley, proprietor; Oxley & Son, publishers; published saturday), 4 High street
Windsor Gazette & Eton College Journal (William Cunningham Tait, publisher & proprietor; published saturday), 34 Peascod street
Windsor Royal Building Society (Geo. & George P. Cartland, managers), 56 High street
Windsor Royal Gas Co. Limited (George Cartland, sec.), Victoria street; works (James Wadeson, engineer), Goswell la
Windsor Steam Laundry Co. (Wm. Beach, man.), Peascod st
Winkfield Dairy Company (The) (late J. W. Preston) (James H. Dainton, manager), purveyors of eggs, butter & dairy produce from our farms to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales; also dealers in poultry &c. 83 Peascod street
Wood Mary Ann (Mrs.), news agent, 40, Thames street
Wood Robert, pharmaceutical chemist by examination; successor to Weller & Leigh, chemists to Her Majesty the Queen, 50 High street
Wood William, locksmith, Love lane
Woodley Francis, coffee rooms, 6 Market street
Woolfry Tom, upholsterer, Spital road
Woolridge & Grisbrook, chemists, 17 High street
Woolward George, *Benley Arms*, Bexley street
Wootton John Richard, whitesmith, Love lane
Working Men's Institute (Chas. Stinton, hon. sec.), Church la
Working Men's Temperance Society (Edwd. Short, sec.), Churchla
Wright George William, accountant, 23 Park street
Wright J. W. bookseller, stationer & news agent, 3 Peascod st
Wyborn Stephen Mogg, architect & surveyor, St. Alban's st
Wyld William, shoe maker, 3 Victoria street
Yenn Henry Browlie, picture frame maker, Adelaide square

OLD WINDSOR is a village and parish adjoining New Windsor, on the banks of the Thames, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles from the Great Western railway at Windsor, 2½ from Egham and 2 west from Datchet. The church of St. Peter is a flint structure in the Early English style; it was thoroughly restored in 1864: it has chancel, nave, north chapel, a tower and spire and 5 bells, porch, an organ, several stained windows and a brass to the memory of John Michell, a great benefactor to Queen's College, Oxford, and a monument to Colonel Powney, the companion and friend of Charles II. The register dates from the year 1754. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350, with residence and

four acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1876 by the Rev. Thomas Eustace Harwood M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. St. Luke's licensed mission room, half a mile distant from the church, is a small red brick building. There is also a chapel situated in Windsor Park, called the Royal chapel, All Saints, erected by Her Majesty for the inhabitants residing in the Park, where divine service is performed every Sunday under the care of the chaplain, the Rev. Edward Luxmoore Tuson B.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. Here is a National and Infant school for both sexes, endowed by Mrs. Hamersly with £89 and by Lady Onslow with £22 a year. In Windsor Park, near the Royal chapel, are the Royal schools, founded in 1845 and supported by Her Majesty for the children of her servants; the school contains at present about 120 boys and girls, who are partly clothed and boarded; the charities are of about £60 yearly value for distribution. The workhouse for the Windsor union is in this parish; it is a brick building, built in 1835 on ground given by the Crown, after designs by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. in the Elizabethan style, and will hold 300 inmates; full particulars of the union are given under Windsor. Beaumont College, formerly the property of the late Lord Ashbrook, once occupied by Warren Hastings, is now occupied as a Catholic college with a chapel. Moat Farm, said to have been the hunting seat of the Saxon kings and also the place where Earl Godwin died; Cumberland Lodge, within Windsor Park, is a handsome red brick building, once the seat of William Duke of Cumberland, and is now the residence of their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein; the front facing the south has a battlemented roof with small turrets at the angles; adjacent is the Royal Lodge, once the summer residence of George IV. and now occupied by Lieut.-Col. George Grant Gordon; Holly Grove is the residence of Col. the Hon. George Augustus Liddell, deputy-ranger of Windsor park; Woodside, of Lieut.-Col. Robert William Webb Follett; Ouseley Lodge, of Rev. William Henry Rooper M.A.; the Dell, of Baron John Henry William Schröder; Pelling Place, of Lady Bulkeley; and there are several other handsome residences scattered over the parish, such as Burfield, The Grange, The Manor Cottage, The Friary and the Priory. Her Majesty the Queen is lady of the manor. The chief landowners are Her Majesty and Queen's College, Oxford, and there are many other smaller owners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, various. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and peas. The acreage is 5,457, which includes a great portion of Windsor Park; rateable value, £6,313; the population of the parish in 1871 was 2,112, and in 1881, 2,523, of which about 1,000 are in Sunningdale ecclesiastical parish, which see.

Parish Clerk, George Allen.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Wm. Blake, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7.40 & 12.45 a.m. & 9 p.m.; dispatched at 10.5 a.m. & 5.45 & 9 p.m.; sundays, arrive 7.40 a.m. dispatched 10.10 a.m. Letters for Bishopsgate through Staines

SCHOOLS:—

National, John Wilks, master: capacity 100, average attendance 60; Miss Emma Topsfield, mistress: capacity 100, average attendance 45; Miss Elizabeth Wise, infants' mistress: capacity 70, average attendance 44

Royal, Windsor Park, William Thomas Warren, master; Mrs. Martha Warren, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Gen. H.R.H. the Prince K.G. & H.R.H. Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Cumberland lodge
Ashton Richard James, Bishopsgate ho
Bedborough James Thomas, Ivy house
Birch Henry William, The Grove
Buckland Virgoe, College farm
Bulkeley Lady, Pelling place
Carington Lt-Col. Hon. William Henry Peregrine M.P. Burfield
Cassidy Very Rev. Francis [Catholic], president of Beaumont college
Croslegh Rev. Charles B.D. [chap. of the Royal Engineering Coll.] Scaitcliffe
De Pothonier The Misses, Abbey cottage
Eyre Thomas Joseph, Runnymede
Follett Lt.-Col. Rt. Wm. Webb, Woodside
Gordon Lt.-Col. Geo. Grant, Royal lodge
Harwood Rev. Thomas Eustace M.A. [chaplain to the union], Vicarage
Hayes Rev. James [Catholic], Beaumont college
Howard-Vyse Col. George Chas. Ernest Adolphus Richard J.P. [gentleman usher to Her Majesty], Manor cottage
Jerome Mrs. Vine cottage
Kenny Rev. William [Catholic], Beaumont college
Kingdon Rev. George S.J. [Catholic], Beaumont college
Liddell Col. the Hon. Geo. Augustus Frederick [deputy ranger of Windsor Park], Holly grove
Lock Mrs. Bishopsgate cottage
Lynch Rev. John [Catholic], Beaumt. col
McCann Rev. Henry S.J. [Catholic] Beaumont college
Marlin Henry Arthur [coroner for the borough of Windsor], Maple cottage
Milford Lady, Runnymede
Mills William, Mills place
Murray Rt.-Hon. Sir Charles Augustus P.C., K.C.B. The Grange
O'Hare Rev. Frederick S.J. [Catholic] vice president of Beaumont college
Pennell Mrs. Bishopsgate
Ransford Wm. Humphries, Leesholm
Reeve Rev. Edward [Catholic], Beaumont college
Ricardo Francis J.P. The Friary
Romaine William Govette, The Priory
Rooper Rev. Wm. Hy. M.A. Ouseley lodge
Schröder Baron John Henry William, The Dell
Seymour Miss, Park place
Simmonds Frederick [deputy surveyor of Windsor park & wood], Park side
Stapleton Thos. Vine cot. Bishopsgate
Tuson Rev. Edwd. Luxmoore B.A. [chaplain of Royal Chapel], Windsor park
Walls The Misses, The Hermitage
Willis Henry, The Elms

COMMERCIAL.

Allen George, farmer, Manor farm
Atlee John, *Sun inn*, Bishopsgate
Ballantine Henry, head gardener to Baron Schröder, The Dell
Beal Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Beaumont Catholic College (Very Rev. Francis Cassidy, pres.; Rev. Frederick O'Hare, vice-president), Beaumont
Beaumont College Sanatorium (Mrs. Norah Sawyer, matron)
Bitmead John, poor-rate & tax collector, & sexton
Blake William, grocer, farrier, & post office
Brebner James, farm bailiff to Her Majesty, Norfolk farm
Buckland Virgoe, land agent, College frm
Canter Jane (Mrs.), baker
Canter Reuben, *Fox & Castle*
Dowsett Edward, baker
Feist George Wm. Frederick, butcher
Haines George, beer retailer
Howland Jas. shopkeeper & beer retailer
Kirrage Joseph, builder
Lisney George, beer retailer
Miller Thomas, *Lord Nelson*
Norris Joseph, builder
Ortner Evan G. *Bells of Ouseley*
Peall George Miller, *Fox & Hounds*, Bishopsgate
Potbury Fanny (Mrs.), boot dealer
Royal Tapestry Works (Henri C.J. Henry, director; Jas. Bunning Westropp, sec)
Tooth Thomas, *Fox & Punch Bowl*
Vasper Walter William, *Wheatsheaf*
Windsor Castle Sewage Farm (John Keene, manager)
Working Men's Institute (Geo. Keer, sec)
Young William, bricklayer

WINKFIELD is one of the largest parishes in the county, consisting of CRANBOURNE, WINKFIELD ROW and ASCOT SIDE, being more than 8 miles across; it abounds with gentlemen's seats, in consequence of the beauty of its scenery and its vicinity to Windsor, from the church of which it is distant 6 miles south-west; it is in the union of Easthampstead, hundred of Ripplesmere, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a plain stone building, faced with flint, in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave and square western tower: the nave is divided in the centre by solid oak pillars, placed there in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, on one of which appears the date with a crown and her initials: it contains an organ and has a handsome carved stone reredos, representing the Lord's Supper: several of the windows are stained: the tower contains a peal of 6 bells: the principal monuments belong to the Metcalfe family, Blane family, the first lady Ellenborough and Admiral Sir Henry King; there is also a brass representing one of the Montagues in the act of distributing bread. The register dates from the year 1577. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £500 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Daubeny M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There is an endowment by the Earl of Ranelagh of £380 yearly, for which a scheme was formed in 1878 for its distribution between the parish of Winkfield and the ecclesiastical parishes of Cranbourne, Ascot Heath and Bracknell to provide school accommodation for the Winkfield said parishes, and £30, a portion of which is applied for apprentices fees, and Lock and Poynter's charity for apprenticing, amounting to £60 yearly; Pilcher's charity of £50 yearly, bequeathed in 1858, is for six poor widows. The fuel allotment has been sold and the proceeds invested, which produce £140 yearly. H. Smith's charity of £37 yearly is for clothing, and Winder's of £20 for bread. Ascot Place, the seat of Charles Cotton Ferard esq. J.P. is a noble mansion situated in a well-wooded park having tastefully laid-out pleasure grounds and a fine sheet of water. New Lodge, the seat of Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates Van de Weyer, is a handsome Tudor stone mansion. Foliejohn Park, the seat of Thomas Law Blane esq. is situated on an eminence in an undulating park,

extending over an area of 550 acres. Courts leet are held at the White Hart. The principal landowners are The Crown, Charles Cotton Ferard esq. (who is lord of the manor), Thomas Law Blane esq. and Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates Van de Weyer J.P. The soil is mixed, strong clay, loam and gravel, with a large portion of heath; subsoil clay, gravel, flint and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats and peas. The area is 8,982 acres; rateable value, £18,286; the population in 1871 was 3,291, and in 1881, 4,195, of which 969 are attached to the mother church, the remainder being in the ecclesiastical parishes of Ascot Heath, Bracknell, Braywood, Cranbourne and Sunninghill.

WINKFIELD ROW, a pleasant hamlet of Winkfield, is situated 1½ miles south from Winkfield church, and 2 north from Ascot Heath railway station. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here.

ASCOT SIDE is ecclesiastically attached to Ascot, which see.

Parish Clerks—*St. Mary's*, Daniel Hawthorn; *St. Peter's*, George Kimber.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, North street.—Miss Mary Ann Rose, postmistress. Letters arrive from Windsor at 6.30 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 9.40 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. Letters for Winkfield Row are received by foot post from Bracknell, which is the nearest money order office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union Fire*, H. T. Ward, Albion house

SCHOOLS:—

Church, erected in 1862 for 200 children, James Hunt, master; Miss Sarah Ann Charman, mistress

Infant, Winkfield Row, erected in 1873 for 100 children, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Tombs, mistress

Winkfield.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Blane Thomas Law, Foliejohn park
Bradstreet Rev. William M.A. Newington house
Brown Richard, Maiden's green
Candy Capt. Henry, The Barn
Danbeny Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
Elliott Aubrey Henry, Sherman
Ferard Charles Cotton J.P. Ascot place
Fish John Edward, Acacia lodge
Hewett John, Maiden's green
Milner Miss, Manor farm
Norris Edward James, Holmsdale
Parsons Hon. Lawrence J.P. Winkfield pl
Pratt Capt. Lord George Murray, Meadow Bank
Price William, The Rectory
Van De Weyer Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates J.P. New lodge

COMMERCIAL

Bedford Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Bird Fanny (Mrs.) *Jolly Gardener*, Bracknell road
Bowyer John, shoe maker
Brant John, beer retailer, Crouch lane
Braxton Joseph, beer retailer
Dixon Albert, farmer, Brown's farm
Druce George, blacksmith
Dainton James Humphries, dairy farm, wholesale dealer in hay, straw, corn, &c. to Her Majesty
Graham John, farmer, Rock Hill farm
Hawkins Thomas, farmer
Hawthorn Daniel, gardener
Head Joseph Burton, grocer, Maiden's gn
Head Samuel, brick maker, Crouch lane
Lovegrove William, farm bailiff to Mr. John Webb, Abbey farm
Ludgate John, farm bailiff to Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates Van de Weyer J.P. New lodge
Marks Walter Theophilus, baker, Bracknell road
Merrick Alfred, *White Hart inn*
Nichols Richard Frederick, beer retailer, Maiden's green
Parker Ann (Mrs.), laundress, Maiden's green
Parker George, farmer, Maiden's green
Poole Robert, saddler & harness maker, Maiden's green; & at Ascot
Powell Samuel, farmer, Planner's farm
Richardson William, farmer
Searle Edward, builder & contractor
Whistler Richard, farmer, Foliejohn park

Winkfield Row.

Alderson Col. Henry Jas. R.A. The Oaks
Beal Mrs. Lock's ride
Burnside Robert John, Lambrook
Clare Miss, Somerton lodge
Dee James, The Hollies
Druce Miss, Lock's ride
Druce Richard, Winkfield street
Elliott Matthew Edwd. Somerton house
Harlech Sarah Lady, Westfield lodge
Puckle Stanley
Ritchie Mrs. Brock hill
Thackrah Miss, St. Ronan's

COMMERCIAL.

Burnside Robert John, gentlemen's school, Lambrook
Cock Thomas, builder
Crocker Thomas, farmer, Bullbrook
Dunn George, farmer
Graves Charles, wheelwright
Lancaster Louisa (Mrs.), *White Horse*
Lee Edwin, *Fox*
Nickels Henry, corn & coal merchant, hay & straw dealer
Osman Charles, builder
Osman Henry Mitchell, baker
Osman James Jeffery, road surveyor & collector of poor rates
Osman John, farmer
Pitt George, farmer

LITTLE WITTENHAM is a village and parish on the banks of the Thames, 4¾ miles north-west from Wallingford and 6 south-east from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; on the south-east is Sinodun Hill, celebrated for its perfect encampment. The church of St. Peter is in the Early English style and was rebuilt in 1863 with the exception of the tower: it has chancel and nave and contains a monument to William Dunche esq. his lady and family. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with residence, in the gift of W. E. Hilliard esq. of Cowley House, Uxbridge, and held since 1861 by the Rev. John Ashby Stafford Hilliard B.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. The interest of £30, which is in the hands of the Charity Commissioners, is distributed to the poor yearly. George Charles Cherry esq. of Denford House, Hungerford, is lord of the manor and chief landower. The soil is clay and chalk; subsoil clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The parish contains 870 acres, including about 41 acres of glebe land; rateable value, £1,429; the population in 1881 was 112.

Parish Clerk, James Durbidge.

Letters through Abingdon. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Dorchester

National School, for 60 children, Miss Mary Ann Porter, mistress

Hilliard Rev. John Ashby Stafford B.A. [rector], Rectory
Cozens John, farmer
Latham Thomas, farmer

LONG WITTENHAM is a village and parish 4 miles south-east from Abingdon, 5 north-west from Wallingford and 2½ south-east from Culham railway station, in the hundred of Ock, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Isis. The church of St. Mary, which is of Norman, Early English, Decorated, Late Perpendicular and Elizabethan styles, was restored in 1850 and the chancel rebuilt by Exeter College, the impropriators of the great tithes: the tower is 75 feet high; in the chancel several members of the Prowse family are interred. The register dates from the year 1561 to 1629; from this date to 1726 the register books are missing, said to have been destroyed by accident. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford, and held since 1830 by the Rev. James Charles Clutterbuck M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The glebe is 94 acres. There is a charity (of £52 10s. a year), the rent of 25 acres of land, which is given in coals to the poor. The Manor House is occupied by William Goddard esq. The chief portion of the land is copyhold or held on lease under the President and fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil in the southern part of the parish is the upper green sand, the remainder gault clay covered with drift gravel, nearly all arable, bearing chiefly wheat, barley and roots. The area is 2,280 acres; rateable value, £3,701; the population in 1881 was 562.

Parish Clerk, William Thatcher.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Sophia Holmes, sub-postmistress. Letters are received through Abingdon at 9 a.m. dispatched 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Dorchester & telegraph office at Culham Railway station

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Guardian, Fire & Life*, H. B. Bush

National School, for 117 children; Miss Mary Ann Wilson, mistress; Miss Kate Bradbury, infants' mistress

CARRIER.—George Thatcher, mon. wed. & sat. to & from the 'Fighting Cocks' at Abingdon

Clutterbuck Rev. Francis Capper M.A. [curate]
Clutterbuck Rev. James Charles M.A. Vicarage
Goddard William, Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Almond Mary (Mrs.), *Barley Mow*
Belcher Richard, beer retailer
Bush Harry Batten, estate agent
Chambers David, *Plough inn*
Eason John, blacksmith
Eason Thomas, baker
Green William, grocer
Hewett Emily (Mrs.), wheelwright
Hewett Henry, farmer

Hewett Henry Joseph, farmer
Holmes Robert, basket maker
Holmes Sophia (Mrs.), draper, & sub-post office
Musgrove George, baker
Sadler James, farmer & grocer
Smith Thomas, seedsman
Tame Frederick James, wheelwright, joiner & undertaker
Tame George, farmer
Tame Thomas, beer retailer
Wells Oliver, farmer
Winkfield Christopher, beer retailer
Winter Alfred, builder
Wittenham Co-operative Stores (Augustus Chambers, manager)

WOKINGHAM is a market and union town, parish and polling place for the county, in Reading county court district, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, distant 7 miles south-east from Reading, 14 south-west from Windsor, 11 south-west from Maidenhead and 32 from London. A portion of this parish was included in Wiltshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vict. cap 61 it was annexed to Berkshire. The Staines and Wokingham railway, which joins the South Western line at Staines, gives access to London in one hour and a half, and the Reading, Guildford and Reigate branch of the South Eastern line affords easy communication with the coast, and, through Reading, with all the stations on the Great Western railway. The town occupies an elevated and healthy situation within the ancient limits of Windsor Forest, and consists of several irregularly-built streets, meeting in a central spot used as a market place. The government of the town is vested in an alderman and burgesses, who derive their authority from a charter of Queen Elizabeth, granted in 1582, which confirmed and enlarged powers and privileges conferred by earlier charters. Half-yearly sessions for minor offences are held by the corporation. The sanitary arrangements of the town are under a Local Board of 12 members. The parish church of All Saints is an old and handsome stone structure, principally in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, porch and square embattled western tower, containing 8 bells; it was thoroughly restored by public subscription in the year 1864: there is a flat stone to the memory of Dr. Thomas Godwin, bishop of Bath and Wells, who was a native of this town and died in 1590: the font is very old: there are several stained windows, one in the south aisle, erected by the parishioners to the Rev. Thos. Morres M.A. who was for 53 years rector; the organ was added in 1870. The register dates from the year 1674. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, under an exchange with the Dean of Salisbury, the former rector and patron: the deans, in their character of rectors, were the appropriators of the tithes, which had been leased upon lives from time immemorial and were purchased by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who have since given them as an endowment for the see of Oxford, in lieu of a former money payment; the tithe owners have always paid the incumbent £40 a year and this payment is now made by the Bishop of Oxford; the impropriate tithes have been commuted for a rent-charge of £1,700 a year; the Rev. Edward Sturges M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and surrogate has been rector since 1873.

St. Paul's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1863, from All Saints; the church was built by John Walter esq., M.P. and was consecrated July 23, 1864; it is in the Decorated style of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and consists of chancel, nave and tower surmounted by an elegant spire, with two aisles added by the liberality of Mr. Walter, assisted by £500 from the parish, in 1874: all the windows are stained; the west window represents the Life of St. Paul up to his conversion; the windows in the north and south aisles set forth the chief incidents in the Apostle's subsequent life. The register dates from the year 1864. The living is a rectory and was endowed with £200 a year, contributed in equal portions by Mr. Walter and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and a further annual grant of £50 was made by the latter to meet £50, the funds for which were provided in equal moieties by Mr. Walter and the present rector. A large and commodious rectory house was built by Mr. Walter, who is the patron; the Rev. Joseph Thomas Brown M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, has been rector since 1867. The area is 3,660; the population in 1881 was 1,838.

St. Sebastians is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1871; the church, 2½ miles from the town, was built by subscription in 1864 at a cost of about £800; it is a red brick building with stone facings, consisting of chancel and nave only. The register dates from the year 1864. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 (paid by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners) with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1882 by the Rev. Arthur Carr M.A. formerly fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. The population in 1881 was 394.

Wokingham contains places of worship for Baptists and Wesleyans. The Baptist chapel, which is very large, has been rebuilt. In the centre of the town stands a block of buildings, consisting of the Town Hall, Market House, Police station and Reading Room, erected, at a cost of £3,500, on the site of the old Town Hall: in the town hall is a parochial library of 1,000 volumes. The Drill Hall, in Denmark street, is a handsome red brick building, erected in 1881, by Capt. A. F. Walter. The market, once celebrated for its supply of poultry, but now unimportant, is on Tuesday. John Westende, of this town, left in 1451 eight almshouses for deserving poor, each of whom receives an allowance of coal, grocery and meat weekly. At Chapel Green, a mile from the town, is a hospital, originally founded in 1663 by Henry Lucas esq. for 16 poor men, who receive £20 yearly and other perquisites, to be chosen from 16 of the neighbouring parishes, but now 12 brethren are admitted, who have £25 yearly each, with a plot of ground: the hospital contains a chapel and a residence for the minister; the Rev. Reynold Harwood is the master. Wokingham is endowed with many charities, producing over £400 yearly, for food and clothing and fuel, and there is a bequest by Archbishop Laud of £50 a year, to be expended every third year in portioning poor maidens and the other two years in apprenticing boys of the parish. Heathlands House, about 2½ miles from the town, a well-built brick residence standing in pleasant grounds, is the seat of Sydney Alers Hankey esq. D.L., J.P. Keep Hatch, a pleasant residence, standing on an elevated site, is the seat of the Rev. George Edward Denis-De Vitré M.A. Bill Hill, the seat of John Leveson-Gower esq. D.L., J.P. is about 1½ miles from the town, on the Twyford road. Buckhurst, a modern red brick house with stone facings, is the seat of Chas. T. Murdoch esq. J.P. About 2 miles from the town is Marchfield House, the residence of Mrs. Bunbury. The Rev. H. Golding-Palmer, of Sonning, is the possessor of the manorial rights. The soil is a rich loam; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 8,131 acres; rateable value, £24,333; the population in 1871 was 4,652 and in 1881, 5,043. A detached portion of the parish is contiguous to Arborfield and Barkham, 3 miles distant.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Stephen Brown, Rose street

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings' Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office—James Thos. Sale, postmaster, Broad street

Mails are dispatched as under, viz.:—week days, London & through 10 a.m.; London, Reading & all parts 12 p.m.; London & through 3 p.m.; Reading, 5.20 p.m; London, Reading & all parts 7.15 p.m. & 9.15 p.m

On sundays there are two despatches only, viz.:—London, Reading & all parts 7.15 p.m. & letters for the south-west, which should be posted before 6.30 p.m

Mails are received as under, viz.: week days, 7 a.m. 10.15 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sundays, 7 a.m. only

A delivery takes place in the town on the receipt of each of these mails, but persons not residing within the later deliveries can call at the post office for their letters

WALL LETTER BOXES.—Heathlands, cleared 5.45 p.m. sundays 9 a.m.; Station road, cleared 9.20 a.m. 2.45 p.m. & 6.45 p.m., sundays at 12.45; Denmark street, cleared at 2.30 p.m. & 6.45 p.m., sundays 12.30

CORPORATION.

High Steward, Lord Braybrooke
Recorder, George Russell esq
Alderman & Chief Magistrate, James Weeks
Justice of the Peace, William Wilson Wheeler

Burgesses.

John L. Roberts
William W. Wheeler
James Weeks
John Heelas
John Heelas, jun
William Goodchild
Edward Roberts

Town Clerk, Edward Frankum
Sergeant-at-Mace, William Chambers

LOCAL BOARD.

Clerk, Edward Frankum, Market place
Medical Officer, John Shea M.D. Reading
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Edward Lane, Rose st
Collector, Thomas Stephen Brown, Rose street

DISTRICT HIGHWAY BOARD.

Clerk, Henry Trower Roberts, Broad street
Surveyor, Thomas May, London road

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR WOKINGHAM PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

King Wm. Chas. esq. D.L. (chairman), Warfield hall, Bracknell
Beale William Lansdown esq. Manor house, Waltham St. Lawrence
Bridges William Thomas D.C.L. Torwood, Torquay
Browne Hutchinson Hothersall esq. Moor Close, Binfield, Bracknell
Conroy Sir John bart. Arborfield grange, Reading
Court Major Henry esq. Castlemans, Twyford
Garth Thomas Colleton esq. Haines hill, Twyford
Hankey Sydney Alers esq. Heathlands, Wokingham
Hargreaves Thomas esq
Hayter Sir Arthur Divett M.P. Southill park, Bracknell; & 8 Grosvenor square
Knox Henry esq. Sonning grove
Lane John Henry Bagot esq. Lily hill, Bracknell
Littledale Charles Richard esq. Scarlets, Twyford
Leveson-Gower John esq. D.L. Bill hill, Wokingham
Maitland Thomas Fuller esq. Wargrave, Henley
Morshead Sir Warwick Charles bart. Forest lodge, Binfield, Bracknell
Murdoch Charles Townsend esq. Buckhurst, Wokingham
Newdigate Lieut.-Col. George, Beches, Wokingham
Ormathwaite Right Hon. Lord, Warfield park, Bracknell
Reynolds Charles William esq. Ramsdale house, Bracknell
Rhodes John William esq. Bear place, Reading
Walter Arthur Fraser esq. North court, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Walter John esq. M.P. Bearwood, Wokingham
Wheble James Joseph esq. Bulmershe court, Reading
Wiggett James Allan esq. Allanbay park, Binfield, Bracknell
Young Adolphus William esq. M.P. Hare hatch, Reading
Clerk, Edward Frankum, Market place

The places in the Forest or Wokingham division are:—Arborfield, Barkham, Binfield, Earley, Easthampstead, Finchampstead, Hinton, Newland, Ruscombe, Sonning Town, Sandhurst, Warfield Wargrave, Waltham St. Lawrence, Whistley, Winnersh, Wokingham & Woodley & Sandford

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

County Fire, Richard Webster, Wellington brewery
Imperial Fire, H. Simmons, Bearwood
Lancashire Fire & Life, T. W. T. Cooke, Broad street
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. J. Stone, Peach street
London Assurance, J. Walden, Rose street
North British & Mercantile, W. Babbage, St. Paul's schools
Norwich Union Fire, G. B. Cocksedge, Market place
Phœnix Fire, Thomas May, Merton cottage
Royal Farmers & General, W. J. Gotelee, Market place
Queen, W. B. Webster
Sun Fire, W. Ifould, Market place

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Institute, Town hall, Thomas Stephen Brown, hon. sec
Stamp & Legacy Duty Office, Market place, William Joseph Gotelee, distributor
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Town hall, Edwin Ifould, captain

WOKINGHAM UNION.

Board day, April to December, every alternate Tuesday, other months every Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at the Board room, Workhouse

The union comprises the following parishes:—Arborfield, Barkham, Broad Hinton, Earley, Finchampstead, Hartley, Dummer, Hurst, Newland, Ruscombe, Shinfield, Sonningtown, Swallowfield, Wargrave, Whistley-in-Hurst, Winnersh, Wokingham, Woodley & Sandford. The population of the union in 1881 was 24,015; rateable value, £128,028

Clerk to the Guardians, William Wilson Wheeler, Shute end, Wokingham
Collectors to the Guardians & Relieving Officers, North district, Charles Widdows, Broad Hinton; *South district*, Reginald Hann, Barkham road, Wokingham
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Shinfield district, J. F. Walker L.K.Q.C.P. Irel. Swallowfield; *Sonning district*, Bransby Brooks L.R.C.P.Lond. Sonning; *Wargrave district*, J. B. Coumbe M.D. Twyford; *Wokingham district*, Thos. H. Cresswell
Superintendent Registrar, William Wilson Wheeler, Shute end, Wokingham
Vaccination Officer, John Frederick Sargeant, Shute end, Wokingham
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Wokingham sub-district, Reginald Hann, Barkham road, Wokingham; *Wargrave sub-district*, Charles Widdows, Broad Hinton
Registrars of Marriages, Reginald Hann, Barkham road, Wokingham; & John Warwick, Milton road, Wokingham
Workhouse, a plain red brick building, built in 1850, situated on the Barkham road, will hold 200 inmates; William Augustus Norry, master; Rev. B. R. Body M.A. chaplain; Thos. H. Cresswell, surgeon; Mrs. Sarah Norry, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, William Wilson Wheeler, Shute end, Wokingham
Medical Officer of Health, John Shea M.D. Reading
Inspector & Surveyor, Robert William Hamilton, London road, Earley

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk of the Market, Keeper of Town Hall & Town Crier William Chambers
Collector of Taxes, Thomas Stephen Brown, Rose street
Inspector of Weights & Measures & Inspector of Police Louis Atkins
Stamp Distributor, William Joseph Gotelee, Market place

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service:—

All Saints' Church, Rev. Edward Sturges M.A. rector; Rev. Edward George Copleston M.A. & Rev. George Henry Purdue M.A.; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, except Friday, at 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.; fri at 7.30 p.m
St. Paul's Church, Rev. Joseph Thomas Brown M.A. rector; Rev. John Franklin Llewellyn M.A. curate; 11 a.m. 3.30 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.45 p.m
St. Sebastian's Church, Rev. Arthur Carr M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 3 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Rev. Samuel George Woodrow, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Rev. John Wesley Dawson, minister; 11 a.m. & 3.30 & 6.30 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

The Palmer School was erected in 1874, at a cost of £2,700, of which £2,500 was derived from Margaret Palmer's charity & the remainder was raised by subscription; Charles Brooker, master; Miss Caroline Denham, infants' mistress

British (mixed & infants), accommodation 232, average attendance, 180; Milton road, Richard Farrow, master; Miss Lewis, infants' mistress

St Paul's (mixed), erected in 1857, by John Walter esq.; capacity, 200; average attendance, 180. Infants' accommodation 100, average attendance, 70; Shute end, William Babbage, master; Miss Cook, infants' mistress,

St Sebastian's J. Pople, master

Forest Hill (mixed & infants), average attendance, 67; Miss Jupp, mistress

Endowed (mixed & infants), Mrs. Bullock, mistress

Railway Station, Frederick Trewren, station master

CARRIERS TO:—

BINFIELD—Brown, wed. & sat

READING—Brown, from Bracknell, tues. thurs. & sat.; Goodwin & Son, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Mrs. Rose street
Badham Misses, Melrose villa, Langborough
Baker Thomas, Kingscote
Barford James Gale, Shute end
Brant John, 2 Park villas
Brant William, Market place
Braybrooke Mrs. Rose street
Brown Rev. Joseph Thos. M.A. [rural dean of Sonning], St. Paul's rectory
Bunbury Mrs. Marchfield house
Carr Rev. Arthur M.A. [vicar of St. Sebastian]
Carroll Mrs. Broad street
Charter Thos. Denmark street
Clare Mrs. Terrace
Cooke Thos. Wm. Tahourdin, Broad st
Cooper William, Denmark street
Copleston Rev. Edwd. Geo. M.A. [curate of parish church], Wiltshire lane
Cotterell Lawrence Robert, Oxford road
Cotterell Miss, Oxford road
Dalley Mrs. Broad street
Dalley Mrs. E. Gordon villa
Dawson Rev. John Wesley [Wesleyan], Milton road
Denis-De Vitré Rev. Geo. Edward M.A. Keep hatch
Dill Gordon, Broad street
Earle Mrs. The Elms, Broad street
Englefield Alfred John, Albert lodge
Field Thomas, Terrace
Frankum Edward, Market place
French Mrs. Terrace
Garrard Benjamin Whippy, East Heath lodge
Gibson William, East Heath villas
Godfray Mrs. Ducie lodge, Milton road
Goldsmid Bartle George, Holme green
Goslchild Miss, Howard ter, Milton rd
Goslchild William, Waterloo lodge
Green Charles, Oxford road
Hankey Sydney Alers D.L., J.P. Heathlands
Hanslow E. Eden, Bank house, Broad st
Harwood Rev. Reynolds (master of Lucas's Hospital), The Lodge, Lucas's hospital, Chapel green
Heelas Daniel, Sydney house, Shute end
Heelas John, The Holt
Heelas John, jun. Woodlands

Heelas Tyndale, Market place
Hicks Chas. Cyril M.D. Broad street
Hipp Miss, Montebello villas
Holmes James, Shute end
Hurrell Richd. Weymouth,Havelock ldg
Johnson Frederick, Terrace
King Mrs. Grafton house, Market place
Lane Edward, Rose street
Lane Miss, Broad street
Leveson-Gower John D.L., J.P. Bill hill
Llewellyn Rev. John Franklin M.A. [curate of St. Paul's], 2 Montebello villas, Station road
Lovegrove Miss, Terrace
Martin Thomas Briant, Market place
Martin William Robert, Raglan terrace
Mattingley Mrs. Wiltshire lane
Moorcock William, Barkham road
Morres Miss, Denton ho. Shute end
Mundy Mrs. Carlton villas, Barkham rd
Murdoch Charles Townshend J.P. Buckhurst
Napier Misses, Brook house
Newdigate Lieut.-Col. Geo. J.P. Beches
Nicholson Edward, Matthews green
Phipps Mrs. Raglan terrace
Prime Charles Edward, Ashridge wood
Purdue Rev. Geo. Henry M.A.[curate of parish church], Terrace
Rainbow Mrs. Broad street
Roberts Edward, Shute end
Roberts Henry Trower, Broad street
Roberts John Lamplow, Broad street
Saddler John, Park villas
Salisbury Capt. Edward S. Folly court
Sells Rev. William M.A. East Brook
Shalders Chas. Carlton vils. Barkham rd
Smith Charles Henry, Ravenswood
Smith Thory Berry, St. Clement's ter
Stone Wm. J. Sunnyside, Langborough
Sturges Rev. Edward M.A. Rectory
Targett Charles, Foxley villas
Trickey Miss, Market place
Tyndale Mrs. 3 Fairview, Langborough
Vander-Gucht Col. Thos. Henry, Lock's farm
Vialls Charles Marsh, Embrook house, Reading road
Walden Mrs. 2 Newton terr. Station rd
Walter Capt. Edward, Tangley
Warter Joseph, The Brook
Watmore Mrs. Peach street
Watts James, 3 Howard ter. Milton rd
Weeks Mrs. Terrace point
Wescott Thos. Manley, East Heath vils
Wheeler Mrs. Broad street
Wheeler William Wilson, Shute end
Wicks Wm. 1 Newton terrace, Station rd
Woodrow Rev. Samuel George [Baptist], Broad street

COMMERCIAL.

Angell Thomas, tailor, Market place
Atkins Louis, inspector of police & of weights & measures, Town hall
Ayres Osmund, cabinet maker, Barkham road
Back Thomas, *Red Lion*, Market place
Bacon Benjamin, *Eagle*, Rose street
Baker Charles, picture frame maker, Peach street
Baker Rosalind (Mrs.), brewr. & wine & spirit mer. Broad st
Barford James Gale L.R.C.P. Lond. surgeon & medical officer & professor of chemistry at Wellington college, Shute end
Beechey William Collett, boarding school, Rose street
Bennett James, furniture dealer, Denmark street
Bennett James, tailor, Terrace
Benning Henry, farmer, Ashridge farm
Benning Mark, farmer, King's farm
Berkshire (1st) *Rifle Volunteers* (L Co.); (Captain A. F. Walter, commanding), Denmark street
Bint Mary Ann (Mrs.),registry office for servants, Shute end
Bishop Josiah, greengrocer, Market place
Blake Isaac & Sons, farmers, Rouse's farm
Boshier James, beer retailer, Barkham road
Brant Charles, butcher, Broad street
Breach George, boot & shoe maker, Broad street
Briginshaw Richard, butcher, Market place
Brooks Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Market place
Brown Henry & Sons, grocers, Market place
Brown Thomas Stephen, rate & tax collector & parish clerk, Rose street
Bullock William, *The Frogs*, London road
Burge Thomas, *Railway hotel*, Railway station
Burrett Jane (Mrs.), blacksmith, Peach street
Butler Brothers, grocers, Market place
Butler Alfred, greengrocer, Peach street
Butler Charles, beer retailer, Rose street
Butler Thomas, manufacturer & sole patentee of the Omnicycle tricycle, Cycle works
Byard Susan (Mrs.), private boarding house, Peach street
Byard Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Peach street
Carrington Walter, grocer, Broad street
Carter John, boot & shoe maker, Peach street
Castle Richard, ginger beer maker, Denmark street
Chambers Elizabeth & Mary (Misses), stationers, Broad st
Chambers William, baker & confectioner, Market place
Charlton Henry, *Rising Sun*, Havelock terrace
Churchman Mary (Mrs.), *Rose hotel*, Market place
Churchman Robert, brick & tile maker, Carey place
Clacy Charles, boot & shoe maker, Denmark street
Clark Francis Charles & Son, bakers & grocers, Market place
Clark David Parry, *Queen's Arms*, Rose street
Cloke Walter George, farmer, Wiltshire farm
Cocksedge George, Bloomfield, chemist, Market place
Colliass Henry, marine store dealer, Peach street
Cooke Thomas William Tahourdin, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in the Supreme Court of Judicature, & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, & agent for Lancashire Fire & Life offices, Broad street
Cope George, grocer, Peach street
Cornish Charles, farmer, Ashbridge wood
Cousins Edmund, greengrocer, Rose street
Cozens Charles, blacksmith, Peach street
Cruse Alfred, *Warren*, Binfield road
Dalley & Shalders, ironmongers, Market place
Dean Albert Edward, professor of music & organist of parish church, Peach street
Dearlove Joseph Desire, plumber & glazier, Peach street
deGolby John, hair dresser, Peach street
Drake Mark, linen & woollen draper,outfitter & grocer,Market place
Draycott William, gunsmith, Rose street
Elliott Arnold, farmer, Easthampstead road
Elliott James, farmer, Hones green
Englefield Flora Ann (Mrs.), *White Horse*, Hones green
Evans George, saddler & leatherseller, Peach street
Evans John, boot & shoe maker, Broad street
Exell David, *Rifle Volunteer*, Reading road
Farn Henry, *Star*, Peach street
Feltham Susan (Mrs.), grocer, Denmark street
Fielder Elizabeth & Son, greengrocers, Peach street
Fielder John, boot & shoe maker, Peach street
Fielder Joseph, greengrocer, Peach street
Fisher Eli, coal dealer, Denmark street
Fitzjohn James, *Queen's Head*, Terrace
Frankum Edward, town clerk, clerk to magistrates & local board, Market place
Frith John & Son, plumbers, Terrace
Fuller Mary (Miss), ladies' school, Broad street
Funnell George, baker, Peach street
Gadd Isaiah, coal merchant, Rose street
Gadd Mary (Mrs.), ladies' school, Rose street
Garratt & Meadows, coal merchants, Railway station
Golds Richard, hair dresser, Peach street
Goodchild & Ifould, butchers, Market place
Goodwin David & Son, carriers, Denmark street
Goss Frederick, *Hope & Anchor*, Shute end
Gotelee William Joseph, printer & bookseller & stamp distributor, Market place
Gray Thomas William, stone mason, Rose street
Green Mary Ann (Mrs.), tailor & draper, Broad street
Green Robert, grocer & dairy, Peach street
Greys Brewery Co. Limited (stores), Peach street
Halfacre John, cutler, Rose street
Halfacre Richard, cabinet maker, Peach street
Hall Edmund, builder, Terrace
Hall Henry Edgar, fancy repository, Denmark street
Hann Reginald, collector to the guardians & relieving officer, South district, & registrar of births & deaths for Wokingham sub-district & registrar of marriages, Barkham road
Hanslow E. Eden, manager of bank, Broad street
Harrison Thomas, grocer, Rose street
Hatton Richard, furniture dealer, Broad street
Hawkins William, beer retailer, Reading road
Hawkins William, shopkeeper, Denmark street
Headington & Webster, brewers, Denmark street
Heath William, *Wheatsheaf*, Market place
Heelas, Sons & Co. silk mercers, linen & woollen drapers, tailors & outfitters, Market place
Hefford Eliza (Miss), laundress, Milton road
Henderson Robert, builder, Market place
Heron Daniel Norton, wine, spirit & beer mer. Market place
Herring James, *Bush hotel*, Market place
Herring Maynard, china & glass dealer, Peach street
Herring Richard, *Welcome inn*, Peach street
Herring William, *Duke's Head*, Denmark street
Hicks Charles Cyril M.D. surgeon, Broad street
Higgs Susan (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Rose street
Hill Arthur, coal merchant, Railway station
Hill George, wheelwright, Carey place
Hind Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Rose street,
Hollis Frank, butcher, Broad street
Houlton Thomas, haberdasher, Barkham road
Howland Alexander, butcher, Denmark street
Huckings Charles, china & glass dealer, Market place
Hutchings William, grocer, Denmark street
Ifould Ann (Mrs.), grocer, Market place

Ifould William, secretary to Wokingham Gas Co. Market pl
Jackson Hannah Sarah (Mrs.), *Roebuck*, Market place
Jameson Charles, coal merchant, Station road
Jennings James, grocer, Denmark street
Johnson William Alfred, tinman & brazier, Peach street
Kirkby Benjamin, grocer, Barkham road
Knight Edmund, boot & shoe maker, Market place
Knight Stephen, plumber & glazier, Denmark street
Laird Mary (Mrs.), corn dealer, Peach street
Lane Edward, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to local board, Rose street
Lane William & Henry, farmers & landowners, Evendons farm
Lewis Joshua, ironmonger, Market place
Lewis Samuel, bricklayer, Rose street
Loader John, *White Hart*, Rose street
Loader William, baker, Havelock terrace
Loader William, blacksmith, Peach street
Longhurst Cornelius, commercial traveller, Oxford road
Loosley Thomas, parchment maker, Easthampstead road
Ludlow Frederick, carpenter & tobacconist, Broad street
Lunn Ann Elizabeth (Mrs.), fruiterer, Peach street
Lush George & Sons, coach builders, Peach street
Lush George, *Victoria Arms*, & woolstapler, Star lane
Mackenzie Hugh, *Redan*, Peach street
Major Thomas Paul, *Royal Exchange*, Denmark street
Marlow Henry James, baker & furniture dealer, Peach st
Martin Henry Thomas, baker, Denmark street
Mason William, *Thatched Cottage*, Embrook
May Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Rose street
May Thomas, farmer, & surveyor to highway board, Merton cottage, London road
Maynard James, bricklayer, Rose street
Millett James, saddler, Market place
Millin Alfred, printer & stationer, Peach street
Monger George, *Pin & Bowl*, Finchampstead road
Morris John, grocer, Market place
Mower William Barnard, baker, corn, seed, hay, straw & coal merchant, Rose street, & sec. to Wokingham & Bracknell Starr-Bowkett Building Society, Town hall
Neal William, builder & carpenter, Market place
Newnham Fanny (Miss), ladies' school, Milton road
Norry William Augustus, master of Wokingham union
Owen John, shopkeeper, Peach street
Painter Charles, pork butcher, Denmark street
Palmer William, *Who'd a' Thought It*, Nine Mile ride
Parker John, dairyman, Barkham road
Pearse John, farmer, Hagville farm
Philbrick John, fellmonger, The Tannery
Phillips George Thorne, building material dealer & miller (steam), Peach street
Pickles Luke, chemist & hair dresser, Market place
Pigg George, grocer & confectioner, Broad street
Player Margaretta Elizabeth (Mrs.), watch maker, Market place
Price George Henry, poulterer, Peach street
Priest William, grocer, Terrace
Prior James, *Spotted Cow*, Gardeners green
Prouting Frederick, *Ship*, Peach street
Pursey Samuel, coal agent, Easthampstead road
Rance Thomas, beer retailer, London road
Richardson Richard, *Old Leather Bottle*, Barkham road
Roberts Henry Trower, solicitor & clerk to the highway board, Broad street
Roberts John Lamplow, solicitor, clerk to the commissioners of taxes, secretary to savings bank, clerk to the Berks lieutenancy & Berks county treasurer, Broad street
Sale & Son, nursery & seedsmen, Market place
Sale George, furniture dealer, Market place
Sale James Thomas, postmaster, Broad street
Sargeant John Frederick (firm, Wheeler & Sargeant), solicitor, Shute end
Savings Bank (John L. Roberts, secretary), open every monday at the Town hall from 11 to 1 o'clock
Scaffell Arthur, *The Crispin*, Denmark street
Searle Thomas, *Lord Raglan*, Denmark street
Sells Rev. William M.A. private tutor for universities & public schools, East brook
Seward James, chimney sweeper, Rose street
Shefford William, *Fox & Hounds*, Forest end
Sheppard Richard, *Crooked Billet*, Gardener's green
Simms William, shopkeeper, Rodway terrace, Oxford road
Simonds J. & C. & Co. bankers (branch of Reading) (E Eden Hanslow, manager), Broad street; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co. London
Smith John, *Three Brewers*, Barkham road
Spencer Thomas, pharmaceutical chemist, Market place
Stamp & Legacy Duty Office (William Joseph Gotelee, distributor), Market place
Stevens James, baker & grocer, The Heath
Stone George, *Two Poplars*, East heath
Stone William James, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Peach street
Snrman Thomas, shopkeeper, Forest hill
Surridge James, *Spread Eagle*, Star lane
Talbot Charles, *Dog & Duck*, Embrook
Tayler & Co. coal, corn & salt merchants, Railway station; & at Twyford. See advertisement
Thorp James William, clothier, Market place
Townsend William, *The Cricketers*, Rose street
Trewren Frederick, station master, Railway station
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Edwin Ifould, capt.), Town hall
Walden Eleanore (Mrs.), basket maker & cooper, Broad st
Walden James, grocer, Rose street
Walden Samuel, watch maker, Station road
Walter Oliver, shopkeeper, Barkham road
Warwick John, accountant & registrar of marriages, Milton road
Watts Reuben, jun. commercial traveller, Oxford road
Webster Walter Benjamin, grocer, Broad street
Weeks & Watts, auctioneers, Broad street
Wescott Thomas & Sons, paper manufacturers
Wescott Thomas Manley, brick & tile maker, Railway station
Weston Thomas, farmer, Targett's farm
Wheeler & Sargeant, solicitors, Shute end
Wheeler Henry, baker, Barkham road
Wheeler William Wilson (firm, Wheeler & Sargeant), solicitor, clerk to the guardians, the rural sanitary authority & superintendent registrar, Shute end
Wigg John, surveyor, Peach street
Williams John, *Anchor inn*, Terrace
Withers Samuel, *Royal Oak*, Milton road
Wokingham Agricultural Association (H. Lane, sec.), Rose st
Wokingham & Bracknell Starr-Bowkett Building Society (W. B. Mower, sec.), Town hall
Wokingham Coffee Tavern (Richd. Jennings, man.), Peach st
Wokingham District Water Co. Lim. (James Watts, sec.), Broad street
Wokingham Gas Co. (William Ifould, sec)
Wokingham Institute (Thomas Stephen Brown, hon. sec.), Town hall
Woodley Deborah (Mrs.), market gardener, Broad street
Woodley George, gardener, Barkham road
Woodman Frank, *Wellington Arms*, Denmark street
Working Men's Club & Institute (James May, sec.), Peach st
Wright George Thomas, farmer, Stokes farm
Wynn William, carpenter, Rose street
Young William, *Crown*, Peach street

WEST WOODHAY is a parish 6 miles south-west from Newbury, 6 south-east from Hungerford and 3 miles south from Kintbury railway station, on the borders of Hampshire, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The parish church of St. Lawrence was built A.D. 1882 by W. H. Cole esq. to replace the former church, a heavy brick structure, built A.D. 1717, said to be from designs of Inigo Jones, which stood close to the manor house; this in its turn had taken the place of the original church of which no trace however remained except some few architectural fragments and a quantity of encaustic tiles found embedded in the walls and foundations of the latter building; the present church, which stands about a quarter of a mile from the manor house, is built of flint with Bath stone dressing and consists of chancel, nave and square tower with 1 bell; the style is Early Pointed. The register dates from the year 1580. The living is a rectory, yearly value £260, with residence, in the gift of W. H. Cole esq. and held by the Rev. John Day Beales B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. This place had anciently a market on Tuesdays, granted in 1318 to one of the barons of St. Amand; from the St. Amands, West Woodhay passed by marriage to Sir Gerard Braybrooke, one of whose co-heiresses married Sir William Beauchamp, afterwards Lord St. Amand. John de la Pole had a grant of this manor in 1484; from 1512 the collateral descendants of Sir F. Cheyne held it, and it then became the property of the Darrells. John Darrell was created a baronet in 1622; not long after it passed to the family of Rudyerd, of whom it was purchased by the grandfather of the late General Sir R. Sloper K.B. and is now the property of William Henry Cole esq. who is owner of the rustic parish. The Manor House, which is the seat of William Henry Cole esq. is a handsome specimen of the architecture of Inigo Jones and has been enlarged by the addition of a south wing. The soil is light

subsoil, chalk and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats &c. The area is 1,407 acres; rateable value, £1,764 18s. 6d.; the population in 1881 was 115.

Beales Rev. John Day B.A. Rectory
Cole William Henry, West Woodhay ho.; & 64 Portland place, London *w*
Churcher Henry, steward to William Henry Cole esq
Parish Clerk, Thomas Durrant.
Letters through Newbury, Kintbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office
Edwards Job, carpenter
Froome James, farmer

WOOLHAMPTON is a parish and a pleasant village on the London and Bath road, with a station on the Great Western railway called Midgham station, 47 miles from London, 7 east from Newbury and 10 south-west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter, situated on an eminence, is a handsome Gothic structure with stained windows; it was rebuilt at the expense of the late James Blyth esq and opened in June 1861. The register dates from the year 1636. The living is a rectory, yearly value £290 with residence, in the gift of Robert Burn-Blyth esq. J.P. and held since 1875 by the Rev. Robert Boyle Monck Mason M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a Catholic church dedicated to St. Mary; also a small Congregational chapel built in 1768. Charities amounting to £70 yearly value. Woolhampton House, the seat of Robert Burn-Blyth esq. J.P. is a handsome red brick building situated in a well-wooded park of about 150 acres. Robert Burn-Blyth esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, W. Mount esq. J.P. and James George Frankum esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel, clay and loam, with peat in Kennet valley; subsoil varies very much, principally clay and gravel. The area is 694 acres; rateable value, £2,585; the population in 1881 was 493.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Henry Coxeter, postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 5.50 a.m. & 12.5 noon; dispatched at 2.5 p.m & 8.5 p.m.; on sundays at 7.8 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Guardian Fire & Life*, G. Hanklin

National School, erected in 1840 for 93 children, average attendance 73, & is supported partly by voluntary contributions & partly endowed by the late Dowager Lady Falmouth

Railway Station, Wiliam Henry Parsloe, station master

Burn-Blyth Rt. J.P. Woolhampton ho
Costobadie Major James Palliser
Crookall Very Rev. John D.D., V.G. [Catholic]
Drury Col. Arthur, Woolhampton cot
Frankum James George, Brook lawn
Mason Rev. Robert Boyle Monck M.A. [Rectory]
Rivière Rev. Henry [Catholic]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Richard, *Angel*
Brown John, blacksmith
Brown George, rod merchant
Catholic Boarding School for Boys (Very Rev. John Crookall D.D., V.G. president; Rev. Henry Rivière, vice-president)
Colbourn Andrew, steward to Robert Burn-Blyth esq. J.P
Coxeter Henry, tailor
Down John Edward, agent to Grey's Brewery Co. Limited
George William, plumber
Frankum George, miller (steam & water) & farmer
Harrison Frederick, boot maker
Hignell William, beer retailer
Hobbs Brothers, rope makers & grocers
Naylor George, beer retailer
Naylor Henry, coal merchant
Pedgrift John, *Rising Sun*
Powell Frederick Ford, *Falmouth Arms*
Walker William, draper & grocer
Warner George, baker

WOOLSTONE is a township in the parish of Uffington, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles south from Faringdon, 19 from Newbury and 2 south-west from Uffington Junction on the Great Western railway; it is very pleasantly situated at the foot of the White Horse Hill. The church of All Saints is an ancient fabric in the Norman and Early English transition style, with chancel, nave and southern transept, south porch and western bell gable with 1 bell; the windows are mostly Decorated insertions; there is a piscina in the chancel, another in the transept and a locker in the nave; the font is a lead basin on an Early English stone pedestal; the north door is Norman; the edifice was restored throughout in 1867. The register dates from the year 1846, previous to which the registers were kept at the mother church at Uffington. The living is annexed to Baulking, joint yearly value £65, in the gift of Charles Eyre esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edmund St. Maur Macphail M.A. of Jesus College, Oxford, who resides at Baulking. It is said to have formerly belonged, in whole or in part, to the abbey of Abingdon. Many Roman antiquities have been from time to time found in various parts of this parish. The old Roman Icknield Street passes through the parish, also the old British way. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is not very rich, consisting of a strong clay and white gravel: subsoil, principally clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 1,819 acres; rateable value, £3,618; the population in 1881 was 201.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Hicks.

Letters from Faringdon through Uffington. Faringdon & Shrivenham are the nearest money order offices, the latter is the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared week-days at 5.40 p.m.; sundays 10.40 a.m

Infant School, built in 1873 for 50 children, average attendance 12; Miss Elizabeth Porter, mistress

Butler Wm. Jsph. J.P. Woolstone lodge
Whitfield William
Cotton James, shopkeeper
Hicks William Richard, *White Horse*
Titcomb Ralph, farmer, Manor farm
White James, farmer, Ox leaze

WOOTTON is a parish 3 miles north-west-by-north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Hormer, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Oxford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a small plain ancient edifice, with chancel, nave, south porch and bell-cot: the chancel window is stained, representing coats of arms: some of the nave windows are also stained. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of South Hinksey, joint yearly value £183, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon and held since 1881 by the Rev. Halsall Segar M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, who resides at New Hincksey. J. H. Pulman esq. and Col. Barchard are joint lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is sand, clay and limestone; subsoil, clay and limestone. The crops are a succession of grain. The area is 1,529 acres with the parish of Cumnor; rateable value, £1,912; the population in 1881 was 369.

Parish Clerk, Charles Day.

Letters through Abingdon, which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5 p.m. daily

National School, for 75 children; Miss Mary Ellen Coe, mistress

Graham William J.P. Pewit house
Hedderley Mrs. Boors hill
Jeffry Edward, Swiss cottage
Shotton Rev. James George [curate], Vicarage
Bunce Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Clemson James, farmer
Cotmore Eliza (Mrs.), *Fox*
Dyer James, beer retailer
Graham William, farmer & landowner, Pewit house
Herring Henry, farmer
Maycock William, baker
Minns Thomas, blacksmith
Newitt Philip Joseph Beston, brick manufacturers, Foxcombe hill; & at Sunninghill
Salter John, farmer
Stone Thomas, farmer

WYTHAM is a parish 3 miles north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The village is situated at the foot of a hill, on the summit of which was a castle, supposed to have been built by Kinewulf, king of the West Saxons, during his wars with Offa, king of the Mercians, who, after it had fallen into his hands, made it his residence; the battle through which Offa obtained possession of it was fought traditionally at a place called Sandfield, in which neighbourhood Hearne, in his 'Liber Niger,' says that armour, swords and human bones have been found. The parish is bounded on three sides by the Isis. The church of All Saints, first built by the monks of Abingdon, was rebuilt by the late Earl of Abingdon, who here most carefully preserved some of the very interesting fragments of Cumnor Hall; the structure is in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave and tower with clock and 3 bells; it contains some brasses of the Wyghtham family, the original owners of the manor. The register dates from the year 1700. The living is a rectory, yearly value £180 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon and held since

1881 by the Rev. Henry Duffield Meyrick. Wytham Abbey, the mansion of the Earl of Abingdon, was originally erected about the reign of Henry VI.; the gate-house in the centre of the front and the hall are fine specimens of ancient architecture. Wytham Wood extends over 700 acres. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is various; subsoil, clay, sand and limestone. The chief crops are a succession of grain and grass. The area comprises about 1,670 acres; rateable value, £1,604; the population in 1881 was 198.

Parish Clerk, Charles Styles.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Maunder, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.25 p.m.; sundays at 9.55 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Oxford

National School, erected in 1855, for 40 children; Miss Emily Bennett, mistress

Abingdon Earl of D.C.L. Wytham abbey; & 18 Grosvenor street, London *w*
Meyrick Rev. Henry Duffield [rector], Rectory
Norreys Lord D.L., J.P. The Cottage
Ball Kate (Mrs.),farmer & miller(water)
Burden Sarah (Mrs.), *White Hart*
Hedges Andrew, farmer, Abbey farm
Solloway Major, farmer
Williams Alfred, farmer

YATTENDON is a village and parish 12 miles north-west from Reading and 7 north-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Bradfield, county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on an acclivity. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a building of the Perpendicular period, consisting of chancel, nave, south and west porches and a western tower: it was rebuilt about 1450 by John Norreys esq. as recorded in an inscription formerly in a window in the church and preserved by Ashmole: the east window is of five lights: the chancel arch is destroyed, but part of a rood-screen and the staircase turret to the rood-loft remain: the nave windows are all good, three-light Perpendicular: the pulpit is Jacobean and there is an octagonal font: in the church is a monument to Sir John Norreys knt. second son to Henry, first Lord Norreys of Rycot, ambassador to France and a distinguished military commander in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; he died at Yattendon, July 3, 1597: here also is buried, in a vault on the north side of the chancel, the Rev. Thomas Carte, historian, who died at Caldecot, near Abingdon, April 2, 1574. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £413 with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Loveday and held since 1873 by the Rev. Arthur Loveday M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. Yattendon has been considered by the historian Carte, and later antiquaries, as the "Ethandune" of the Saxon Chronicle A.D. 878, where Alfred fell upon the Danes and pursuing them to their camp, forced a surrender; in digging the foundations for Mr. Waterhouse's residence, 450 feet above the sea level, and at about two feet below the surface, 59 pieces of bronze, mostly portions of warlike implements, were found and have been carefully preserved by Mr. Waterhouse; the date of the deposit was probably anterior to that of the Roman irruption. There is a free library, reading room and coffee room, erected by and maintained at the sole expense of A. Waterhouse esq. There is a charity of £2 5s. yearly, derived from Deane's bequest to the General Municipal charities of Reading. Yattendon House, the seat of Alfred Waterhouse esq. A.R.A. is a handsome building of red brick, with buff terra-cotta dressings, and has a tower 500 feet above the level of the sea, from which a beautiful view of the surrounding country is obtained. The principal landowners are W. Dewe, R. Floyd, T. Floyd and J. Breach esqrs. A. Waterhouse esq. A.R.A. is lord of the manor. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 1,393 acres; rateable value, £2,601 14s.; the population in 1871 was 279.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Ann Martha Herridge, receiver. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8.35 a.m.; dispatched at 3.50 p.m. Newbury is the nearest money order office. Bradfield is the nearest telegraph office

Parochial School, supported by subscriptions; Miss Nancy Blyth, mistress

Breach James Henry
Bridges Dr. Robert S
Knipe Col. William, Everington house
Loveday Rev. Arthur M.A. Rectory
Molesworth Mrs. Manor house
Waterhouse Alfred A.R.A. Yattendon ho
Billington William, farmer
Breach James Henry, surgeon
Briant Jane (Mrs.), blacksmith
Burton Charles, grocer, baker & draper
Free Library, Reading & Coffee Room (William Davies, manager)
Gray Charles, boot & shoe maker
Hall Charles James, grocer & draper
Herridge John, wheelwright
Larkum William, *Axe & Compass*
Martin Robert, harness maker
Pargiter Richd. Matthews,grocer&baker
Saunders Thomas, *Royal Oak*
Willey James, estate agent
Wyatt Charles, carpenter

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BERKSHIRE COURT DIRECTORY.

In order to afford space for the addresses, the abbreviation "esq." for esquire has no longer been appended to each name in the "Court Directory." It should be understood that such should be added to the name of every gentleman in the following pages to which no inconsistent addition is affixed.

HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN, Windsor Castle, Windsor
Their Royal Highnesses the Prince & Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Cumberland lodge, Old Windsor
Abbott Miss, Colborne house, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Abery Hy. Chas. 72 Queen's rd. Reading
Abingdon Earl of D.C.L. Wytham abbey, Oxford; & 18 Grosvenor st. London *w*
Abraham John George, Sparsholt house, Wantage
Absalom Jas. St. Mary's villas, Newbury
Absell Mrs. 25 Park street, Windsor
AbsolemThomas,Caversham rd.Reading
Ada William, East street, Maidenhead
Adams Capt. Joseph Wood Richards, Spring hill, Cranbourne, Windsor
Adams George, Three Mile cross, Shinfield, Reading
Adams Mrs. Prospect place,Wallingford
Adams Mrs. 3 Woodspeen terrace, London road, Newbury
Adams Richd. Leckhampstead,Newbury
Adams Robert, 70 South street, Reading
AdamsWm.Kennet vil.Burghfld.Reading
Adams Wm. 15 Zinzan street, Reading
Addison Rd. Avenue ho.Bath rd.Reading
Addy Thomas, 10 St. Mary's villas,Grove road, Windsor
Adean Mrs. 123 Castle street, Reading
Adey Edward, 43 Howard st. Reading
Adey Joseph, Cheap street, Newbury
Adey Joseph, 20 Forbury, Reading
Adey Mrs. Joseph, West Mills, Newbury
AdeyRupert J. Edinburgh ter. Newbury
Adkin Chas. Duncan,Market pl.Wantage
Adlams John, 160 King's road, Reading
Admans Miss, East Garston,Lambourne
Adnams Frank, Vine cottage, Donnington road, Newbury
AdnamsFredk.Jn.8Whitley cres.Reading
AdnamsFdk.S.Pile hl.Greenham,Newbry
Adnams William, Woodspeen West, Speen, Newbury
Ailesbury Maria, Marchioness of, Farm wood, Sunninghill, Staines; & 10 Hertford street, London *w*
Ailsa The Dowager Marchioness of, Lovel Hill house, Cranbourne, Windsor
Ainger Rev. Edward Barnard,Sandridge, Ascot heath, Staines
Albury David, St. John's rd.Wallingford
Albury Elisha, 137 Oxford rd. Reading
Albury Fredk.Wm. 97 Castle st. Reading
Alder Mrs. Wallingford street, Wantage
Alderson Col. Henry J. R.A. The Oaks, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Aldridge Capt. John, The Holt, Woodlands St. Mary, Lambourne R.S.O
Aldridge Henry, 40 Oxford rd. Reading
Aldridge John J.P. Inholmes, Woodlands St. Mary, Lambourne R.S.O
Aldridge Miss, Cookham, Maidenhead
Aldridge Mrs.Thames street,Wallingford
Aldworth Hayward, Frilford, Abingdon
Aldworth Philip, Manor house, West Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Aldworth Philip, Frilford, Abingdon
Alexander Caledon DuPre, Calcot park, Tilehurst, Reading
Allatt Capt. H. T. W. Royal Military College, Farnborough Station
Allaway Miss, 4 St. John's hill, Reading
Allaway Mrs. Newbury street, Wantage
Allaway Robert, 5 Brunswick villas, Frances road, Windsor
Allaway William,7 Southampton terrace, Newtown road, Newbury
Allcock Arthur Edward M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Allcock Charles Howard M.A.Wellington college, Wokingham
Allen Ernest James B.A. St. Margaret's, Tilehurst road, Reading
Allen Mrs. 2 Holt villas, Clewer,Windsor
Allen Mrs. 152 King's road, Reading
Allen Mrs. Rose street, Wokingham
Allen Thomas, 3 The Mount, Reading
AllfreyMaj.GoodrichHolmsdaleJ.P.Wokefield park,Stratfield Mortimer,Reading
AllfreyF.Wm.Stanbury,Grazeley,Readng
Allin John, Hendred Down house, East Hendred, Wantage
Allnab Miss, 5 Jesse terrace, Reading
Allnatt Mrs. Goldsmith lane,Wallingford
Allnutt Henry, 57 Thames st. Windsor
Allright John, Southampton st. Reading
Allwood Mrs. 228 King's road, Reading
Ambrose Chas.16 Gloucester pl.Windsor
Ames Mrs. Remenham place, Remenham hill, Henley
Amner Mrs. 3 Abbot's walk, Reading
Anderson Lt.-Col. E. A. Square, Royal Military College, Farnborough Station
AndersonCol.Horace,Addington rd.Rdng
Anderson Rev. Wm. Castle cres. Reading
AndersonH.P. Cookham ldg.Maidenhead
Anderson Mrs. Compton villas, London road, Newbury
Anderson Mrs. Coquet villa west, Castle crescent, Reading
AndersonWilliam,Abbey street,Abingdon
Andras John William Gay, Brook house, Easthampstead, Bracknell
AndrewsMrs.DunMill house,Hungerford
AndrewsMrs.1 Park vls.King st.Maidenhd
Annetts William, 13 Charles st. Reading
Annison James,78Watlington st.Reading
Anns Misses, London street, Faringdon
Anson Rev. Canon Frederick M.A. Cloisters, Windsor
Anstice Rev.Joseph Ball, M.A Hungerford
Anstruther John Newdigate, Henwick lodge, Ray park, Maidenhead
Anwyl Jas. Watkin, Albert pk. Abingdon
AppelbeeGeo.Hood,26Howard st.Readng
Appleford J.EastHagbourne,DidcotR.S.O
Appleford Miss, 7 Madeira pl. Newbury
Applegarth Rev. Augustus, 1 Claremont road, Windsor
Appleton Mrs. 4 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
Apthorp Capt.R.P.Bellevue,Earley,Rdng
Arbuthnot William J.P. Coworth park, Sunninglale, Staines
Archer Henry, Oaklands, Sratfield, Mortimer, Reading
Arkell Miss, 53 London road, Reading
Arkwright Hon. Mrs. Fernlands, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Armstrong Hy. M.D. Gilnockie,Bracknell
Armstrong Hy.Geo. 160 Friar st.Reading
Armstrong Mrs. Earley, Reading
ArmstrongMrs.Westbrook ho.Faringdon
Arnold John, 21 Bridge street, Reading
Arnold Ralph, 14 Lorne street, Reading
Arnold Richard, Bath street, Abingdon
Arrowsmith Henry, Littlewick cottage Littlewick green, Maidenhead
Arundell Edward, Amberley villa, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
AshbyJsph.Rosenau,Ascot heath,Staines
Ashe Rev. T. M.A.Crowthorne,Wokinghm
Ashley Hon. Mrs. Rose mount,Sunningdale, Staines
Ashley Rev. George Edward M.A. 5 Osborne villas, Windsor
Ashman Chas. 24 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Ashman Mrs. High street, Bracknell
AshtonRd.J.Bishopsgate ho.OldWindsor
Ashton Roberts, Willows, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Ashworth Rev. John Ashworth M.A. Rectory, Didcot R.S.O
Askew Henry Hughes, Holly cross, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
AspreyWm.Henry,16Howard st.Reading
Asquith Mrs. Gloucester st. Faringdon
Astley Hen.Edwd.Bridge vil.Hungerford
Aston Rev. Edward Henry M.A.Vicarage. Fyfield, Abingdon
Atherton MissH.Charnham st.Hungerfd
AthertonMiss S.Charnham st.Hungerfrd
Atkins Rev. John M.A., LL.B. The Litten, Newbury
Atkins Rev. Stephen Hastings M.A. Rectory, Hatford, Faringdon
Atkins Edward, St. Katherine's cottage, Clewer, Windsor
Atkins Francis, Westfield ho. Faringdon
Atkins Mrs. Farley castle, Swallowfield, Reading
Atkinson Edmd. Ph.D.,F.C.S. Staff college, Farnboro' station
AtkinsonJohnEdwd.28Zinzan st.Readng
Atkinson Miss, The Cottage,North Town Maidenhead
Atkinson Rowland William,Wallingford
Atlee Miss, 2 Salisbury terrace, West Fields, Newbury
Atlee Mrs. 11 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Attenborough Richard, Whitley grove, Whitley road, Reading
Atter Robert, 97 London road, Reading
Attree James, 180 King's road, Reading
AttwaterAlex.H.5Clarence cres.Windsor
Attwater Mrs. Spinner walk, Windsor
Attwells Thomas, Newark villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Attwood Roger, 50 Zinzan st. Reading
Auldjo Capt. Waltham grove, White Waltham,Maidenhead
Aust John, 34 Caversham road, Reading

Aust Thomas, The Firs, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Aust T.4Whitley pl.Whitley rd. Reading
Austen Capt. R.E.Whitley lodge,Whitley road, Reading
Austin Rev. Wm. Geo. Gardiner M.A. De Beauvoir villa, London road, Reading
Austin B. J. 110 Oxford road, Reading
Austin Jason, Speen hill,Speen,Newbury
Aveline John Henry, St. Leonard's, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Averill John Morrell, 3 Norfolk place, Oxford road, Reading
Awdry Herbert M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Aylmer Henry Gerald, Pope's wood, Binfield, Bracknell
Aylward George, 7 The Grove, Reading
Ayres Charles, 163 Oxford rd. Reading
Ayres Giles, Greyfriars road, Reading
Ayres Mrs. 21 Jesse terrace, Reading
Ayres Mrs. 183 King's road, Reading
Ayres Mrs. C. 44 Russell street, Reading
Ayres Thos. 73 Caversham rd. Reading
Babbington Miss, 5 Claremont rd.Windsr
Bacon Vice-Chancellor Sir James, knt. Compton house,Compton Beauchamp, Faringdon; & 1 Kensington Gardens terrace, Hyde park; & Athenæum club, London *s.w*
Bacon Rev. John Mackenzie M.A. Sunnyside, Thatcham, Newbury
Bacon Rev. Maunsell John M.A.Vicarage, Swallowfield, Reading
Badcock John William Sedgefield, 175 Oxford road, Reading
Badcock Mrs. Park road, Abingdon
Badcock Richard, Oxford road, Abingdon
Badcock Wm. East St.Helen st.Abingdon
Badham Misses, Melrose villa, Langborough, Wokingham
Bailey Edward S. 67 Castle cres. Reading
Bailey James, 15 Gloucester pl. Windsor
Bailey John Bassatt, 9 Coley hl. Reading
Bailey Mrs. Clifford house, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Bailey Mrs. 80 Oxford road, Reading
Bailey Thomas, Grenfell rd. Maidenhead
Bailey Thomas, Malvern villa, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Baird Capt. James, 6 The Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Baker Rev.Wm.J.Gloucester st.Frngdon
Baker Rev. William Robert B.A.Vicarage, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Baker Edward C.E. Stoneleigh, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Baker Henry, Denbigh villas, East Fields, Greenham, Newbury
Baker Henry, 5 Exbourne ter. Abingdon
Baker Miss, Ock street, Abingdon
Baker Miss,TheChesnuts,Speenhamland, Newbury
Baker Mrs. 20 London road, Reading
Baker Mrs. 40 Zinzan street, Reading
Baker Slade I.East St.Helen st.Abingdon
Baker Thomas, Kingscote, Wokingham
Balding Miss, 3 Salisbury terrace, West Fields, Newbury
Balding Wm. 54 Queen's road, Reading
Balding William, Rose cottage,St. Mary's hill, Newbury
Baldry Hy. O. 5 Porchester vil. Newbury
Baldwin Miss,2 York vils.York rd.Mdnhd
Ball S. 4 Woodside ter. Earley, Reading
Balme Nettleton, The Cottage, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Bance Mrs. 11 Craven street, Newbury
Banks Rev. Edward B.A.Vicarage, Coleshill, Swindon
Bannister Misses, 6 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Barber Rev. Edward M.A. Vicarage, Radley, Abingdon
Barber Rev. Richard M.A. 4 Kidwell park, Maidenhead
Barber Mrs. 1 Corio vils. Earley,Reading
Barcham Thomas, 26 Eldon rd. Reading
Barclay Mrs. Streatley, Reading
Barfield Fk. Hy. Gloucester st. Faringdn
Barford Jas. Gale,Shute end,Wokingham
Barker Charles Edward, Lingluden, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Barker Miss, Church street, Hungerford
Barker Mrs. Stanlake park, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Barker Richard Hy. High st.Hungerford
Barker Walter R. H. Tanner st. Wantage
Barkshire James, 2 Boyne villas, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Barkshire Mrs. 112 Whitley st. Reading
Barkshire Samuel,Hamilton villa,Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Barlow George, 21 The Grove, Reading
Barlow Miss, 7 Victoria square, Reading
Barlow Miss,9Victoria sq.King's rd.Rdng
Barnard Miss, 156 Southampton st.Rdng
Barnes Rev. Ralph M.A. Vicarage, Ardington, Wantage
Barnes F. Westwood gr. Tilehurst, Rdng
Barnes George Atkinson,Speen,Newbury
Barnes Jas. B. Castle ho.Speen, Newbury
Barnes Jas.B.North ldg. Lamborne R.S.O
Barnes Miss, 22 Oxford road, Reading
Barnes Mrs.3 Millman rd.Whitley,Rdng
Barnes Mrs. The Goose green, Lamborne R.S.O
Barnes T. Battle cot. Tilehurst, Reading
Barnes William, 229 Oxford rd. Reading
Barnett Charles George J.P. Kings Beeches, Sunninghill, Staines
Barnett Miss, The Mead, Wantage
Barrett Charles Albert F.R.M.S. Appleton house, High street, Wallingford
Barrett John B. J.P. Milton ho. Steventon
Barrett Misses, Speen hill, Newbury
Barrett Mrs. 13 Jesse terrace, Reading
Barrington Rt.Hon.Viscount P.C.,D.L.,J.P. Beckett house, Shrivenham R.S.O.; & 19 Hertford street, Mayfair, London *w*
Barrington Mrs. 4 Crawfurd terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Barron Gerald Edward B.A., M.B. Ivy house, Cranbourne, Windsor
Barron John, M.A., M.D. Lunatic Asylum, Cholsey S.O
Barry Baron de, St. Leonard's hl.Clewer, Windsor
Barter Mrs. Marine cot. New rd. Reading
Bartholomew Arthur,Park house, Southcot crescent, Reading
Bartholomew Henry, Greenham villa, Greenham, Newbury
Bartholomew John,22 Russell st.Reading
Bartholomew Jn. S. Croft vils. Wallingfd
Bartlett Alfred Durling,Ock st. Abingdon
Bartlett Joseph, 1 Howard st. Reading
Bartlett Mrs. Fyfield, Abingdon
Bartlett William, 16 Orts road, Reading
Bartlett William Robert, Aubrey house, Bath road, Reading
Barton Rev. Thomas B.A., M.B. 7 Donnington square, Newbury
Barton Misses, 21 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Barton Mrs. 10 Park street, Windsor
Barton Thomas, Grove road, Windsor
Baskett Chas. 59 Caversham rd. Reading
Baskett William, 3 The Mount, Reading
Basset D. Highfeed,Castle hl.Maidenhead
Bassett Mrs Cleveland villa, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Batcheldor Mrs. Buckhurst Hill cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Batcheldor Mrs. 6 Park street, Windsor
Bateman George, 19 Horseshoe cloisters, Windsor Castle, Windsor
Bath Rev. William Henry M.A. Charney Basset, Wantage
Batson Rev. Alfred Stph. M.A. [Rectory], Wickham, Newbury
Batson Mrs. Hill ho.Greenham,Newbury
Battcock George Arthur, 3 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Battiscombe Major R.C. Sherwood lodge, Bath road, Reading
Baxter Wm. M.C.P. Brunswick house, King's road, Windsor
Bayldon Edward, Pangbourne, Reading
Bayley Sir Elward Clive K.C.S.I., C.I.E. The Wilderness, Ascot heath, Staines
Baylis Mrs. Farnham ho. Earley,Reading
Baylis Frederick George, 1 Cambridge villas, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Baylis Fk. Geo. Tittle Row, Maidenhead
Bayliss Geo. 1 Exbourne ter. Abingdon
Bazett Rev. Alfred Young M.A. Barrymores, Kintbury, Hungerford
Bazett Alfred Campbell, 6 Porchester villas, Newbury
Bazett Mrs. Springfield, Bath rd. Reading
Bazett Richard, 4 Castle cres. Reading
Beach Wm.1 Balmoral vil.New rd.Windsr
Beal Mrs. Lock's ride, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Beale Rev. George, York villas, East Fields, Greenham, Newbury
Beale A. Somerley, London rd. Reading
Beale Thomas S.1 Clarence vils.Windsor
Beale William Lansdowne J.P. Manor ho. Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Beales Rev. John Day B.A. Rectory, West Woodhay, Newbury
Beanland Rev.A. B.A.Chieveley,Newbury
Beasley Francis, 70 Queen's rd. Reading
Beasley Mrs. Church street, Faringdon
Beauchamp Rev. James, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Beauchamp Mrs. Hurst cottage, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Beauchamp Mrs. Uplands, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Beaumont Edwd. J. 13 The Mount,Rdng
Bedborough James T. Ivy ho. Old Windsr
Bedford Mrs. 104 Queen's rd. Reading
Bedford Mrs. Sunningdale, Staines
Beesley Mrs. Myrtle vil.Parkst.Mdnhead
Beet Thomas Howard, Maitland villa, Maitland road, Reading
Belcham Mrs. 71 London rd. Reading
Belcher James, 58 Oxford road, Reading
Belcher John C. Wallingford st. Wantage
Belcher Miss, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Belcher Miss, London street, Faringdon
Belcher Miss, Ock street, Abingdon
Belcher Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Belcher William Bourne lodge, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Belcher William Henry, Speen, Newbury
Bell Lady, 11 Clarence crescent, Windsor
Bell John Mackney, 1 Granville terrace, Gloucester road, Newbury
Bell Thos. The Cottage, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Bell William Hewart, East Shefford ho. Little Shefford, Lamborne
Bellas Mrs. Christ Church gdns. Reading
Bellew George, 2 Goswell place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Bellhouse Charles Hatton Oaklands, Curridge, Chieveley, Newbury
Bellowes Samuel, 8 Shaw cres. Newbury
Bennett Daniel J.P. Faringdon house, Faringdon
Bennett Misses, Shrivenham, R.S.O
Bennett Thomas, Newbury st. Wantage
Benskin Rev. Frederick John,St.George's villa, Hamilton rd. Earley, Reading
Bentall Saml. 20 Donnington sq.Newbry
Bentley J. Eugene, Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Bentley John, 6 Southern hill, Reading
Benyon Richard D.L.,J.P. Englefield house, Reading; & 17 Grosvenor square, London *w*
Beresford Chas. Wm. East Ilsley, Newbry
Berner George Mansfield, Costow house, Brownlow road, Reading
Berry Henry, 47 Baker street, Reading
Berry Miss, North view, The Mount, Reading
Best Head Pottinger D.L., J.P. Donnington grove, Newbury

Best Marmaduke Head J.P. Grove cottage, Donnington, Newbury
Best Mrs. Drayton, Abingdon
BetteridgeEdward, 10 Zinzan st.Reading
Betteridge James, 9 The Grove, Reading
Betteridge Miss, Steventon R.S.O
Bettles Samuel, 16 Jesse ter. Reading
Bevir Joseph Louis M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Bew William Henry, The Poplars, London road, Newbury
Beyer Arthur John, Elm grove, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Beynon Geo. D. 35 Coley hill, Reading
Bibby William, 38 Waylen st. Reading
Biddis Mrs. 1 Florence villas, West street, Newbury
Biggs-Wither Rev. Harries Jervoise M.A. Sunny bank, Little Wick grn.Maidnhd
Biggs Samuel, 1 St. Giles close, Church street, Reading
Billing Richd. 25 Carnarvon rd. Reading
Billinghurst Wm. 78 Queen's rd.Readng
Bilton Miss, 121 Castle street, Reading
Binfield James Lee, 8 York pl. Windsor
Binfield Miss, 18 Russell street, Reading
Binfield Mrs. 23 Coley hill, Reading
Bingham Alfd. J. Nalden Hill ho. Speen
Birch George, 60 Broad street, Reading
Birch Henry Wm. Grove, Old Windsor
Birch Robert, Marsh house, Newbury
Birch William Clarkson M.A. School house, Albert park, Abingdon
Birchall Rev. Oswald A.M. Rectory, Buscot, Lechlade S.O. Gloucester
Bird Charles, 3 Coley hill, Reading
Bird Frederick William, 5 Queen's terrace, King's road, Windsor
Bird Henry, 15 Prospect street, Reading
Bird Mrs. Bath road, Reading
Bird S. Holly vil. Castle hill,Maidenhead
Blackall Rev. Thos. B.A. Goosey,Faringdn
Blackall Thomas, 138 Oxford rd.Reading
Blacket Mrs. 5 Donnington vils. Newbry
Blacket W. J. 2 Porchester vils. Newbry
Blackett Maj.-Gen. Edward Wm. Whitmore lodge, Sunningdale, Staines
Blackiston Rev. Charles Denby B.A. Broad street, Abingdon
Blackman Rev. Thomas John Mark Willoughby D.C.L. Welford, Newbury
Blackmore Rev. William M.A. Rectory, Letcomb Basset, Wantage
Blackwell Edwd. Jn. 12 Eldon rd.Readng
Blackwell John, Hedsor villa, St. Luke's road, Maidenhead
Blackwell Mrs. 12 Eldon road, Reading
Blake G. 46 Greyfriars road, Reading
Blake Mrs. Oldfield road, Maidenhead
Blake Mrs. Pope's Wood lodge, Binfield, Bracknell
Blake W. Holly cot. Binfield, Bracknell
Blakeley Mrs. Hart's leap, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Bland C. C. S. B.A. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Bland Jn. The Priory, Tilehurst,Reading
Bland Mrs. & Miss, Hermit's Hill cottage, Burghfield, Reading
Bland-Garland Thomas J.P. Hillfields, Burghfield, Reading
Blandy Col. Adam, Earley house, Readng
Blandy Frederick John, Freemantle lodge, Bath road, Reading
Blandy Hy. B. 14 London rd. Reading
Blandy Misses, 1 Kingclere villa,Milman road, Whitley, Reading
Blandy Mrs. Ripon ldg. Bath rd.Reading
Blandy Wm. Frank, Maitland rd.Readng
Blanc T. L. Foliejohn pk.Winkfld.Windsr
Blay Mrs. 3 Howard street, Reading
Bloomfield Lady, Shrivenham house, Shrivenham R.S.O
Bloomfield C. 2 Corio vils. Earley.Readng
Bloomfield Chas. J. F. Marian villas, Earley, Reading
Bloomfield Mrs. Heath villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Blowers Josiah, 3 Victoria square, King's road, Reading
Bloxam John A. Ray Mill cot. Maidenhd
Blundell Miss,Ascot cottage,Cranbourne, Windsor
Blundell-Hollinshead-Blundell Col. Hy. Ashurst lodge, Sunninghill, Staines
Blyth Capt. Cheslyn Abney, Forbury, Reading
Blyth Rev. Robert, St. Mark's schools, Alma road, Windsor
Board Mrs. 28 Jesse terrace, Reading
Bobart Mrs. Bath street, Abingdon
Bockett Rev. Benj. Bradney M.A. Burghfield, Reading
Boddington Jn. 41 St. John's rd.Readng
Bode A. W. The Elms, Thatchm. Nwbry
Bodman Miss, St. John's villa, Greenham, Newbury
Body Rev. B. R. M.A. 1 Eldon sq. Readng
Bogle Capt A. R.E. Royal Military college, Farnboro' Station
Bogue Capt. William, The Cottage, Western Elms avenue, Reading
Boissier George John, Church cottage, Warfield, Bracknell
Bond Francis, Auricula villa, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Bond Thomas, Little Coxwell,Faringdon
BondW. Wargrave hll.Henley-on-Thames
Bonner Mrs. 5 Whitley street, Reading
Booker Edward, 61 London rd. Reading
Booker James, Grove cottage, Sonning, Reading
Boone C. E. 1 Penrhyn vils.Early.Readng
BooneMrs.8 Queen's ter.King's rd.Windsr
Boorne C. E. Trereife,King's rd. Reading
Boorne James, Sydenham house, King's road, Reading
Booth Miss, 5 Montague ter. Newbury
Booz Benjamin, 5 Carnarvon ter. Nwbry
Borrodale Miss, The Hollies, Burghfield, Reading
Boseley H. Earleigh vil. Earley, Readng
Bosisto William, Richmond cottage, Carnarvon road, Reading
Bosley John, Grenfell road, Maidenhead
Bottomley R. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Bottomley William, 86 Southampton street, Reading
Bouch T.J.Stanford wood,Brdfld.Readng
Boucher J. E. Westwood lodge, Newbry
Boughton G. E. St. Mary's st. Wallingfrd
Bound H. C. 20 Waylen street, Reading
Bourchier Capt. C. J. Speen ldg. Nwbry
Bourke Rev. Cecil Fredk. J. M.A St.Giles vicarage,St.Giles close,Church st.Rdng
Bourne Mrs. 85 London road, Reading
Bouverie-Pusey Sidney Edward J.P. Pusey house, Faringdon
Bowden James, Steventon R.S.O
Bowers Mrs.Cedars,Donnington, Newbry
Bowler Henry, Vineyard, Abingdon
Bowles Rev. Thomas M.A. Rectory, East Hendred, Wantage
Bowles John Samuel J.P. Milton hill, Steventon
Bowring John Charles F.L.S., J.P. Forest farm, Cranbourne, Windsor
Box John, 3 Clarence crescent, Windsor
Boyce W. B.A. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Boyd Christopher Magnay, The Elms, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Boyer Mrs. 115 Castle street, Reading
Boyle Vice-Adm. Alexandra, Ascot Wood house, Ascot heath, Staines
Boyle Hon. Commander Robert Francis R.N. Purley lodge, Reading
Brabazon Mrs. Whitmore cottage, Sunningdale, Staines
BracherR. Sedghill, Redlnds.rd. Reading
Brackenbury Frederick F. Heathfield, Earley, Reading
Bradley Alex. Donnington road, Newbry
Bradley C. Overleigh,Craven rd.Reading
Bradley Robert, Western Elms, Reading
Bradshaw Miss, Wood street, Wallingfrd
Bradshawe Col. Paris WilliamAugustus, 7 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Bradstreet Rev. William M.A. Newington house, Winkfield, Windsor
Bragg Edward, 5 St. Mary's villas,Grove road, Windsor
Brain W. J. 13 Friar street, Reading
Brakespear Archibald, Twyford R.S.O
Brand Mrs. 4 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Brandon Charles J. Carnarvon cottage, Carnarvon road, Reading
Brant John, 2 Park villas, Wokingham
Brant William, Market place,Wokingham
Brasher Jas. Wm. 62 Queen's rd.Readng
Brasher William, Reading rd. Wallingfrd
BrayGeo.2Richmond vils.New rd.Readng
Braybrooke Mrs. Rose street,Wokingham
Breach James,Hampstead Norris,Nwbry
Breach Jas. Henry, Yattendon, Newbury
Breach J. F. Aston Upthorpe,Wallingfrd
Breedon Mrs. Henry, Courtlands, Pangbourne, Reading
Bren Rev. Robert, 81 London rd.Readng
Brewer Miss, 5 Victoria square, King's road, Reading
Brewtey James, Royal Mews, Windsor
Brickenden Capt. R. H. L. Royal Military College, Farnboro' Station
Bridger Wm. 49 Queen's road, Reading
BridgmanF.TheLaurels, Clewer,Windsor
Bright J. Furze bank,Sunninghill,Staines
Brigstocke Misses, Vicarage cottage, Speen hill, Newbury
Brinckman Sir Theodore Henry Lavington bart. D.L. St. Leonards, Clewer, Windsor; & 40 Berkeley sq.London *w*
Brinkworth Geo. E. Linden ho. Reading
Brinn Mrs. 89 London road, Reading
Broad Isaac, Mill street, Wantage
Broad Isaac, 151 Oxford road, Reading
Broad Jn. Woodhill, The Mount, Reading
Broad Misses, Cholsey S.O
Broad Thomas, Steventon R.S.O
Brocklehurst Capt. John, The Willows, Clewer, Windsor
Bronsdon Mrs.Thos.Kintbury,Hungerfrd
Brook William Pitt, Ock st. Abingdon
Brooke Capt. C. C. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Brooker Miss,East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Brooks Bransby, Sonning, Reading
Brooks Elliott, 2 St. Luke's villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Brooks John, Farley Hill court, Swallowfield, Reading
Brooks Mrs. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Brooks William Tyrrell, Robey villa, East Hanney, Wantage
BroomeCapt.A.Remenham lodge, Henley
Broome Miss, 26 Park street, Windsor
Brothers Miss, Park street, Hungerford
Brougham Henry W. B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Brown Col. Charles, 6 Queen's villas, Osborne road, Windsor
Brown Col. Percival Ashley, Stone house, Basildon, Reading
Brown Lt.-Col. William E. Devon tower, Coley avenue, Reading
Brown Rev. Joseph T. M.A. St. Paul's rectory, Wokingham
Brown Rev. Moyle Sherer M.A. 1 Bell terrace, Clewer, Windsor
Brown Archibald, 19Victoria st. Windsor
Brown Charles, Curridge, Chieveley, Newbury
Brown C. 1 Ellerton cots.New rd.Reading
Brown C.4York vils.York rd.Maidenhead
Brown Frederick Phillips, Benham lodge, Stock cross, Newbury
Brown G. D. Academy, Whitley, Reading
Brown George David, Three Mile Cross, Springfield, Reading
Brown G. W. C.E. 53 Waylen st. Reading
BrownH.5Gerald vls.Vansitart st.Windsr
Brown J. D. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Brown James D. 14 Queen's rd. Reading

Brown James Dymore, jun. Slotford lodge, Queen's road, Reading
Brown John, Belgrave cottage, Milman road, Whitley, Reading
Brown J. The Poplars, Thatcham, Newbury
Brown John Thomas, 154 Friar st. Reading
Brown Joseph, 15 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Brown Joseph, 62 Watlington st. Reading
Brown Miss, Denmark road, Reading
Brown Miss, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
Brown Mrs. 4 Albert ter. King's rd. Windsr
Brown Mrs. Newbury street, Wantage
Brown Mrs. 13 Trinity place, Windsor
Brown Mrs. Andrew, 10 Church st. Reading
Brown Mrs. S. 3 Trinity place, Windsor
Brown Richard, Capenor, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Brown Richard, Maiden's green, Winkfield, Windsor
Brown Robert, North view, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Brown Thomas H. The Poplars, Thatcham, Newbury
Brown William, Compton, Newbury
Brown William Barr, Ascot Heath, Staines
Brown Wm. Jas. 33 Russell st. Reading
Browne Rev. Baldwin M.A. Forest cottage, Clewer, Windsor
Browne Rev. Frederick Herbert M.A. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Browne Hutchinson Hothersall J.P. Moor close, Binfield, Bracknell
Browning Rev. George Albert, Devonshire cottage, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Browning Mrs. Beehive, Osborne road, Windsor
Brownjohn Benjamin, Spital, Windsor
Brownjohn H. T. Bachelor's acre, Windsor
Brownrigg Sir Henry Moor bart. White Waltham, Maidenhead
Bruce Sir William Cunningham bart. D.L., J.P. The Brackens, Bracknell
Bruce Mrs. 35 Zinzan street, Reading
Brunsden William, 7 Lorne st. Reading
Bryan E. B.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
Bryan Miss, Berkeley villa, North road, Maidenhead
Bryant Walter M.D. Highwood house, Burghfield, Reading
Buckell Henry, Milton, Steventon
Buckeridge Col. F. H. Sonning, Reading
Buckeridge Job, Kintbury, Hungerford
Buckland Capt. John Lindsay, 6 Cranfurd villas, North road, Maidenhead
Buckland Rev. Walter Edward M.A. Vicarage, Beedon, Newbury
Buckland F. B. 8 High street, Windsor
Buckland H. W. Lombard st. Abingdon
Buckland Miss, Blenheim lodge, London road, Reading
Buckland V. College farm, Old Windsor
Buckley Mrs. Rivenden, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Buckridge William, Rose lodge, London road, Reading
Budd G. Parkside vil. Sunningdale, Staines
Bulkeley Lady, Pelling pl. Old Windsor
Bulkeley Col. C. R. Clewer lodge, Windsor
Bulkeley Mrs. Clewer cot. Spital, Windsor
Bulkeley Mrs. Linden hill, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Bull Herbert Arthur M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Bulley Fras. A. 40 London rd. Reading
Bullock Rev. John M.A. Heath house, Frilford, Abingdon
Bullock Chas. Royal Dispensary & Infirmary, Victoria street, Windsor
Bullock Mrs. 72 Southampton st. Reading
Bullock Samuel, Appleford, Abingdon
Bullock Thos. 10 Craven st. Newbury
Bulteel John, M.A, Osborne vils. Windsor
Bunbury Major C. H. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Bunbury Henry Mill D.L., J.P. Marlston house, Bucklebury, Reading
Bunbury Mrs. Marchfield ho. Wokingham
Bunny Joseph M.D. 12 Northbrook street, Newbury
Bunny Joseph B. 1 Bridge st. Newbury
Bunny Mrs. Speen hill, Newbury
Burdoe Mrs. 33 Coley hill, Reading
Burfitt Mrs. 26 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Burge Miss, 51 Baker street, Reading
Burges George, Hawthorndale, Warfield, Bracknell
Burgess Rev. John Hugh, Vicarage, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Burgess Thos. 37 Caversham rd. Reading
Burgess Wm. Mansion House st. Newbry
Burgis Mrs. 164 Castle street, Reading
Burling James, 1 Katree villas, Addington road, Reading
Burn-Blyth Robert J.P. Woolhampton house, Reading
Burnard Miss, 11 Jesse terrace, Reading
Burne Rev. John Butler M.A. Rectory, Wasing, Reading
Burnett Fassett C. Raymead, Maidenhead
Burnett Henry, Gothic villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Burnett Miss, Braemar lodge, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Burney James Edward, Lynwood, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Burnham John, 13 London rd. Reading
Burnham Mrs. Sunningdale, Staines
Burns James, 2 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Burnside Robert John, Lambrook, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Burr Daniel Higford Davall J.P. Allermaston court, Reading
Burrell George, 9 Cranfurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Burridge Rev. Thomas Waters M.A. Rectory, Catmore, Wantage
Burrough Jn. 2 Carnarvon ter. Newbury
Burrough Misses, 2 Carnarvon terrace, Newbury
Burroughs George, 6 Argyll st. Reading
Burroughs H. R. North town, Maidenhd
Burrows James W. Cookham, Maidenhd
Burslem Major Rollo Gillespie, 13 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Burson Mrs. Childrey, Wantage
Burt Charles Henry, 1 Brunswick villas, Frances road, Windsor
Burton Henry, Crowfield cottages, Thatcham, Newbury
Burton John, Pinkneys grn. Maidenhead
Burton John, Twyford R.S.O
Burton John Schoolcroft, Childrey, Wantage
Burton Mrs. 20 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Burton Mrs. 264 King's road, Reading
Burton Mrs. 32 Zinzan street, Reading
Burton William S. Childrey, Wantage
Bushell Henry Knapp, 31 Southampton street, Reading
Bushell S. S. 74 Watlington st. Reading
Bushnell Rev. Thomas Hext M.A. Vicarage, Beenham-Vallence, Reading
Butcher A. C. 44 Zinzan street, Reading
Butcher Edwin, 27 Russell ter. Reading
Butcher Joseph, 46 Zinzan st. Reading
Butcher Wm. 43 St. John's rd. Reading
Butcher William Deane, Clydesdale villa, Spital road, Windsor
Butler Rev. John M.A. Rectory, Inkpen, Hungerford
Butler Rev. Thos. D.D. Rectory, Theale, Reading
Butler A. E. Gloucester st. Faringdon
Butler Charles, 20 Denmark terrace, Cordwalles road, Maidenhead
Butler C. Layston ho. Forbury, Reading
Butler Chas. 239 Oxford road, Reading
Butler Chas. G. 93 Chatham st. Reading
Butler Edwin, Donnington, Newbury
Butler Fredk. Gloucester st. Faringdon
Butler Fredk. 157 Oxford rd. Reading
Butler George Russell, Layston house, Brunswick hill, Reading
Butler Fredk. Wm. Ock st. Abingdon
Butler John, Binfield, Bracknell
Butler John, 33 Zinzan street, Reading
Butler Miss, Glenmore house, Southern hill, Reading
Butler Thomas, Holt lodge, Kintbury, Hungerford
Butler William Joseph J.P. Woolstone lodge, Faringdon
Butler William M. Buckland, Faringdon
Butt W. Stroud grn. Greenham, Newbry
Button George, 82 Oxford rd. Reading
Bye Richd. Marlborough st. Faringdon
Byng Rear-Adm. John Clarke, Haines hill, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Byrne Miss, 2 Park street, Windsor
Byrne Patrick J. 32 Park street, Windsor
Caffin Rev. George Crawford M.A. Brimpton, Reading
Caffin Miss, 20 Jesse terrace, Reading
Cahusac Miss, Moor cottage, Cookham, Maidenhead
Caistor Mrs. 17 Carey street, Reading
Callas Alfd. Glenmore, Tilehurst, Reading
Cambridge P. The Acacias, Binfld. Bracknel
Cameron Mrs. Hurst house, Whistley-in-hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Camilleri Rev. Michael Angelo D.D. Vicarage, Lyford, Wantage
Campbell Rev. William Fraser M.A., B.C.L. Vicarage, Kintbury, Hungerford
Campbell A. 10 Upp. Crown st. Reading
Campbell Robert F.R.G.S., J.P. Buscot house, Lechlade S.O. Gloucester; & 31 Lowndes sq. & Reform club, London *s.w*
Campbell William Henry J.P. Buscot park, Lechdale S.O. Gloucester
Candy Capt. Henry, The Barn, Winkfield, Windsor
Canning Richard, Whitefield villa, Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Cantrell Mrs. 22 Trinity place, Windsor
Cantrell William Seward, Fernleigh, Frances road, Windsor
Capel Charles Edward, York villas, East fields, Greenham, Newbury
Capes Mrs. 6 Bexley vils. Clewer, Windsor
Cappell Edward, Devonshire lodge, Ray park, Maidenhead
Carbutt John F. Broadway, Maidenhead
Carey John Geo. 5 Gloucester pl. Windsor
Carington Lt.-Col. Hon. Wm. Henry Peregrine M.P. Burfield, Old Windsor & The Abbey, High Wycombe & Guards club, London *s.w*
Carles Charles W. Cothiel ho. Abingdon
Carless Misses, Theale, Reading
Carleton Major W. F. Firgrove, Sunninghill, Staines
Carpenter Rev. Canon Wm. Boyd M.A. 6 Cloisters, Windsor
Carpenter Mrs. Elm villas, Holyport, Maidenhead
Carr Rev. Arthur M.A. Wokingham
Carr Cornelius V. 5 The Mount, Reading
Carroll Mrs. Broad street, Wokingham
Carter Capt. James Colebrooke, Mortimer bldg. Stratfield, Mortimer, Reading
Carter Rev. J. G. M.A. School house, Victoria park, Abingdon
Carter Rev. Canon Thomas Thellusson M.A. St. John's lodge, Clewer, Windsor
Carter A. Newtown, Hatchman Newbury
Carter George, Wood street, Wallingford
Carter G. F. 4 Bexley vils. Clewer, Windsor
Carter John, Market place, Abingdon
Carter John, 29 Russell street, Reading
Carter Mrs. 51 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Carter Mrs. Coombe vil. Earley, Reading
Carter Thomas, Rose cottage, Chapel street, Hatcham, Newbury
Carter William, 8 Gerald vilas, Vansittart street, Windsor
Carter John, Church lane, Wallingford
Cartland George, Victoria st. Windsor
Casey Edward M.D. 24 Park st. Windsor
Cashman Commander William R.N. 2 Travers college, Datchett rd. Windsor

Cassidy Very Rev. Francis, Beaumont college, Old Windsor
Castle Henry, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
CastleMrs.Stanford-in-the-Vale,Faringdn
Castle Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Castle Mrs. Sotwell, Wallingford
Castle Mrs. 14 Trinity place, Windsor
Caswall Misses, Downshire cottage, Brownlow road, Reading
CaswallMisses,TheElms,Binfld.Bracknell
Cater Hen. Saml. Castle hl. Maidenhead
Cathcart Capt. Sir Reginald bart. Titness park, Sunninghill, Staines
Catley James, 13 Russell ter. Reading
Caudwell Miss, Spring road, Abingdon
Caudwell Wm. Wallingford st. Wantage
Cauldwell Thomas, St. George's villa, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Cave Charles James,Wick hill, Bracknell
Cave William, 193 Oxford rd. Reading
Cazenove Fk. Warfield grove, Bracknell
Chalk Misses, Church View villa, Speen, Newbury
Challenor B. Marcham road, Abingdon
Challener B. jun. Marcham rd.Abingdon
Chamberlain Thomas, London street, Faringdon
Chamberlain Thos. Thames st. Windsor
Chambers Mrs. Moulsford, Wallingford
Chambers Thomas King M.D. Shrubbs Hill house, Sunningdale, Staines
Champion Fk. Hy. 11 Lorne st. Reading
Chandler Frank, 25 Zinzan st. Reading
Chandler Miss, West court, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Chandler Wm. 17 Waylen st. Reading
Chaplin Mrs. Speen hill, Newbury
Chapman Rev. William Edward, Vicarage, Church street, Faringdon
Chapman James, 1 Alma road, Windsor
Chapman Mrs. Binfield, Bracknell
Chapman Palmer,Holly spring,Bracknell
ChapmanThos.Cookham Dean,Maidenhd
Chapman W. Marlborough st. Faringdon
Chapman William, Peasemore, Newbury
Chard Mrs. 30 Carey street, Reading
Chare Robert,Balaclava lodge,Buckland, Faringdon
Charlton John, 51 Howard st. Reading
Charter Thos. Denmark st. Wokingham
Chase Samuel, C. 62 London st. Reading
Chatteris William Pollett Brown D.L., J.P. Sandleford priory, Newbury
Cheer Mrs. Drayton, Abingdon
Cheer Thomas, Park road, Abingdon
Cheney Mrs. 11 Zinzan street, Reading
Cherrill Mrs. 76 Watlington st. Reading
Cherry George Charles J.P. Denford house, Kintbury, Hungerford
Chesterman Mrs. 36 Zinzan st. Reading
Chesterton Joseph, Whiteknight's villa north, Eastern avenue,Earley,Reading
Cheyney Edmd. J.62 Oxford rd.Reading
Childs Rev. Henry Horatio M.A. Vicarage, Shippon, Abingdon
Childs Henry, Marcham road, Abingdon
Chilman John, Rose cottage, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Chinnock Henry, 27 Jesse ter. Reading
Chipp Miss, 57 Caversham rd. Reading
Chitty Mrs. 7 Keppel terrace, Windsor
Cholmondeley Miss, Hurley, Marlow
Chonles William, 1 Andover terrace, Wash road, Newbury
Christie George, 24 Russell st. Reading
Christie Miss, 170, Castle street,Reading
Chubb William, London road, Newbury
Church Rev. William Montagu Higginson M.A. St. Michael's cottage, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Church Ernest, Bartholomew house, Newbury
Church Miss, Buckland, Faringdon
Church Mrs. 19 Jesse terrace, Reading
Church Mrs. Park street, Hungerford
Church Mrs. The Limes, Bray, Maidnhd
Churchill Ben. 25 Coley hill, Reading
Chute General Sir Trevor K.C.B. Edmont, Binfield, Bracknell; & Army & Navy club, Pall Mall, London *s.w*
Circuitt Rev. Richard William Perry, T.A.K.C.L. Vicarage,Cholsey,Wallingfrd
Clare Miss, Somerton lodge, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Clare Mrs. Terrace, Wokingham
Claremont Philip, Paley street, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Clark Geo. Rose cot. Streatley, Reading
Clark H. 5 Norfolk pl. Oxford rd. Reading
Clark James, Emerald hill, Wantage
Clark Thomas, Belmont, Wantage
Clark Whelan, 12 St. Mary's villas, Grove road, Windsor
Clark William, Pound street, Newbury
Clark William, Rajahkooma, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Clarke Major Francis Coningsby, Hannam C.M.G., R.A. Staff college, Farnboro' station
Clarke Brigade-Surgeon Alfred Fredk. Strafford M.D. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Clarke Henry, 63 Castle street, Reading
Clarke Henry Aug. High st. Wallingford
Clarke John, 33 London road, Reading
Clarke John Creemer M.P. Waste court, Abingdon;&Reform & Devonshire clubs *s.w.* & City Liberal club, London *e.c*
Clarke John H. Fitzharris ho. Abingdon
Clarke Jsph. Hen. Castle hl. Maidenhead
Clarke Mrs. 3 Craufurd terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Clarke Mrs. 26 Jesse terrace, Reading
Clarke Nalder, 37 London road, Reading
Clarke Rupert Lewis, 8 Forbury,Reading
Clarke Sl. Guest, Market pl. Wallingford
Clarke Thomas, Alma road, Windsor
Clarke Jn. 3 Clive cotts. New rd.Reading
Clayton Lieut.-col. Fitzroy Augustus Talbot, Fifield house, Maidenhead
Clayton John Richard, The Elms, Remenham hill, Henley
Clayton Mrs. Stafferton house,Braywick, Maidenhead
Cleave Miss, 12, Trinity place, Windsor
Cleave T. Merton vil. King's rd.Windsor
Cleave William, 1 Wellington terrace, Sheet street, Windsor
Cleaver Trayton W. Vineyard,Abingdon
Clement Chas.Rd. Portway pl. Wantage
Clement Robert, Grove street, Wantage
Clements John, Aston villa east, Downshire road, Reading
Clench Henry S. Oxford road, Abingdon
Clifford Henry Copyhold,Winterbourne, Newbury
Clinch Mrs. Cedar cottage, Greenham street, Newbury
Cole Miss, 3 Clarence road, Windsor
Clutterbuck Rev. Francis Capper M.A. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Clutterbuck Rev. James Charles M.A. Vicarage, Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Coates Fredk. 50 Russell st. Reading
Cobb Edmd. Fk. 42 Howard st. Reading
Cobbett John Herbert, Myrtle villa, Adelaide square, Windsor
Cobbs Joseph, 41 Waylen street,Reading
Cobden Harry T. Church st. Faringdon
Cobden Mrs. 4 Brunswick place, King's road, Windsor
Cobden Mrs C. 2 Osborne ter. Windsor
CobhamA.C.J.P.Shinfield grange,Reading
Cochrane Basil, Chilton ldg. Hungerford
Cocks Mrs. Kendrick road, Reading
Codd Mrs. Belvin ldg.TheMount,Reading
Coddington Mrs. 4 Queen's gardens, Osborne road, Windsor
Codrington Miss, Sunnyside, Earley, Reading
Coldicutts W.Honiton vil.Earley,Readng
Coldrey, Mrs. Twyford R.S.O
Cole Hon. Arthur, St. Leonard's Dale cottage, Clewer, Windsor
Cole George T. 17 Crown street, Reading
Cole Rev. William Alston M.A. Rectory, East Lockinge, Wantage
Cole S. Newton vil. Buckland, Faringdon
Cole William Henry, West Woodhay ho. Newbury; & 64 Portland pl. London *w*
Colebrook G. W. 78 London st. Reading
Colebrook Joseph, 12 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Coleman Rev. William Hobday LL.D. Westfield house, Hungerford
Coleman Mrs. Sawbridge house, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Coleridge Capt. Francis George, Hermitage, Twyford R.S.O
CollettMiss,3Hamiltonpl.Earley,Reading
Collier John Osborne,10 Lorne st.Readng
Collier Jn. Payne, Riverside,Maidenhead
Collier Mrs. 153 Oxford road, Reading
Collier Samuel, 11 Trinity pl. Windsor
Collier Samuel J. Waddington house, Coley avenue, Reading
Collings C. N. 13 Eldon sq. Reading
Collins Rev. John Ferdinando B.A., J.P. Betterton ho. East Lockinge, Wantage
Collins Charles, Blagrave street, Reading
Collins Edward, 55 South street,Reading
Collins E. F. 7 Abbot's walk, Reading
Collins Edwd. Richd. New rd. Windsor
Collins Henry, Blagrave street, Reading
Collins Henry, Leopold house, Southcot crescent, Reading
Collins Mrs. 1 Charlton villas, Speenhamland, Newbury
Collins William,12 Osborne vils.Windsor
CollinsonT.170 Southampton st. Reading
Collis Mrs. 15 Coley hill, Reading
Collis Wm. 168 Southampton st. Reading
Collyer Miss,Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Coltman Thomas,The Uplands, Southern hill, Reading
Comins W. H. Albert park, Abingdon
Comyns Mrs. Malta pl. Speen, Newbury
Conacher John, 51 Thames st. Windsor
Coney Miss, The Warren, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Connop Miss, Bradfield hall, Reading
Connor Very Rev. Canon George Henry M.A. The Deanery, Windsor Castle
Conroy Sir John bart. J.P. Arborfield grange, Reading
Cook Arthur Burton, Snelsmore, Winterbourne, Newbury
Cook David John, 26 Forbury, Reading
Cook Henry, Grammar school, Wantage
Cook Miss,The Firs,StockCross,Newbury
Cook Miss, 2 Zinzan street, Reading
Cook Mrs. 10 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Cook Mrs. 66 Watlington street, Reading
Cook Thomas David, 2 Penrhyn villas, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Cook W. Woodside, Cranbourne,Windsor
Cook Wm. Hy. Uffington, Faringdon
Cooke M. Coombe ho. Chiveley, Newbury
Cooke O.Bradfield ldg. Bradfield,Reading
Cooke Thomas William, Tahourdin, Broad street, Wokingham
Cooksey Frank, The Firs, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Coombs Capt. John Robert Rice,Fox Hill villa, Earley, Reading
Coombs Mrs. 1 Milton villas, London road, Newbury
Cooper Daniel William, Eversleigh, Frances road, Windsor
Cooper G. J. 6 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Cooper Godfrey, Fair view, Holyport, Maidenhead
Cooper Henry, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Cooper H. The Croft,London rd. Reading
Cooper J. Omer, Calcot gardens, Tilehurst, Reading
Cooper Jno. Elm lodge,Binfield,Bracknell
Cooper John, 106 Oxford road, Reading
Cooper John James, 41 Castle st.Reading
Cooper J.K. Pinkney's green,Maidenhead
Cooper Misses, 11 Cooley hill, Reading

Cooper Mrs. 16 Baker street, Reading
Cooper Mrs. Geelong vil. Earley, Reading
Cooper Mrs. 6 Keppel terrace, Windsor
Cooper Mrs. 194 King's road, Reading
Cooper Mrs. 2 Glanville terrace, Westfields, Newbury
Cooper William, Denmark st. Wokingham
Cooper William Edward, Sheepbridge, Swallowfield, Reading
Cooper W. H. 112 Oxford road. Reading
Cooper Wylbie, Fern bank, Woodside, Cranbourne, Windsor
Coote Maj.-gen. Chas. Geo. Hy. Mortimer ho. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Copas Philip, Glencoe villa, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Cope Charles West, 11 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Cope Henry Isaac, Brownlow rd. Reading
Cope Robert, Reading road, Wallingford
Copeland Ebenezer S. Stert st. Abingdon
Copeland F. M. 6 Thames st. Windsor
Copeland J. East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Copeland Mrs. East st. Helen st. Abingdon
Copleston Rev. Edward George M.A. Wiltshire lane, Wokingham
Copus Mrs. 4 Adelaide square, Windsor
Corbould James, 6 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Cork Henry, 175 Southampton st. Reading
Cornewall Col. F. T. 14 Osborne villas, Windsor
Cornewall Miss, 13 Osborne vils. Windsor
CornforthRev. W. H. 171 King'srd. Reading
Cornish Rev. Charles John M.A. Rectory, Childrey, Wantage
Cornish Rev. Canon Thomas Brooking M.A. Rectory, Ufton, Reading
Cornish Rev. William Floyer M.A. Vicarage, North Hinksey, Oxford
Corps George William, 2 Gerald's villas, Vansitart street, Windsor
Corrie Mrs. Church Speen lodge, Speen, Newbury
Cosburn George John, 2 Caxton villas, Cheap street, Newbury
Cosier Robert, Thames Field house, Remenham, Henley
Cosser Walter W. Cuba villa, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Costobadie Maj. James Palliser, Woolhampton, Reading
Cotterel George, Theale, Reading
Cotterell L. R. Oxford rd. Wokingham
Cotterell Miss, Oxford rd. Wokingham
Cotton Rev. J. L. M.A. Sonning, Reading
Cottrell John Butler, Walton cottage, Eddington, Hungerford
Cottrell Thomas, 122 Oxford rd. Reading
Cottrell W. C. Charnham st. Hungerford
Couldrey F. K. 2 Spring ter. Abingdon
Coumbe Jn. Batten M.D. Twyford R.S.O
Couper Mrs. Bath vil. Southernhl. Reading
Court M. Henry C.S.I., J.P. Castlemans house, Knowl Hill, Twyford R.S.O
Courtenay Hon. & Rev. Canon Charles Leslie M.A. 8 Cloisters, Windsor
Courtenay Capt. E. J. Royal Military College, Farnboro' station
Coventry John, Hatch gate, Hare Hatch, Henley-on-Thames
Coventry Miss, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Cow Mrs. 13 Lorne street, Reading
Cowcher Miss, East St. Helen st. Abingdn
Cowderoy Mrs. Stanford-in-the-vale, Faringdon
Cowdrey Mrs. East Hendred, Wantage
Cowell Maj.-gen. Sir John Clayton R.E., K.C.B. 12 Low. Ward, The Castle, Windsor
CowellMrs. Titcomb. Kintbury, Hungerfrd
Cowney Maj. Bray, Wick gro. Maidenhead
Cowper Miss, 24 Donnington sq. Newbury
Cowper W. J. 8 Donnington sq. Newbury
Cowslade Frederick W. Whiteknights villa, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Cowslade Henry Hartley, 12 Abbot's walk, Reading
CowsladeMisses, 12 Abbot's walk, Reading
Cowslade William W. Whiteknights villa, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Cox Capt. Thomas, 2 Prospect cottages, Clewer, Windsor
Cox Rev. Henry M.A. Vicarage, Knowl Hill, Twyford R.S.O
Cox Charles William, The Orchards, Boyne Hill, Maidenhead
Cox F. W. Bromsgrove place, Faringdon
Cox John, Appleford, Abingdon
Cox Miss, East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Cox Mrs Lodge, Tilehurst, Reading
Cox Mrs. Melton villa, Batchelor's acre, Windsor
Cox Richard, Steventon R.S.O
Cox Richard M.D. Theale, Reading
Coxe J. T. Newtown lodge, Hungerford
Coxeter Charles, 1 Spring ter. Abingdon
Coxeter Charles, jun. Ock st. Abingdon
Coxeter Job, Brooklyn house, Albert park, Abingdon
Coxeter Samuel, 3 Southampton terrace, New Town road, Newbury
Coxhead E. Findon villa, Clewer, Windsor
CozensG. Slade end, Brightwell, Wallngfrd
Cozens Miss, 10 Russell st. Reading
CozensR. Slade end, Brightwell, Wallngfrd
Craigie Major John H. S. Royal Military College, Farnboro' station
Cramp Edward, 190 King's rd. Reading
Crapp Joseph, 18 Baker street, Reading
Crapp Mrs. 37 Zinzan street, Reading
Craven Earl of, Ashdown park, Shrivenham R S.O.; & 16 Charles st. Berkeley sq. w. & Guards'&Turf clubs, London s.w.
Crawford Jn. Clark, Thames st. Windsor
CrawleyE. T. 135 Southampton st. Reading
Creagh-Osborne Major-Gen. Charles O. C.B. Commandant's house, Staff college, Farnboro' station
Creed Henry, 18 Forbury, Reading
Creswell Miss, St. Martin's st. Wallngfrd
Crewsdon W. Colyhurst, Bath rd. Reading
Cripps Maj.-Gen. John Matthew, 2 Christchurch gardens, Reading
Cripps Mrs. 2 Kendrick road, Reading
Cripps William, Clewer green, Windsor
Crocker Charles, Ferry lodge, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Croft Thomas, Bracknell
CrookMrs. 11 Milman rd. Whitley, Readng
Crook Mrs. St. Mary street, Wallingford
Crookall Very Rev. John D.D., V.G. Woolhampton, Reading
Crooks William Charles, Warwick villa, The Crescent, Marlow rd. Maidenhead
Croombe Miss, Theale, Reading
Croslegh Rev. Charles B.D. Scaitcliffe, Old Windsor
Crosley Lady, Sunningdale park, Staines
Crowder Rev. John Hutton M.A. Park villa, Sheet street, Windsor
Crowdy Edwd. P. The Grove, Faringdon
Crowdy Geo. Fredk. The Grove, Faringdn
Crowdy Misses, 225 Oxford rd. Reading
Crowdy Mrs. The Lawn, Southern hill, Reading
Crowe Miss, Homecroft, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Crowley Rev. Henry Ernest M.A. Beaconsfield villa, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Crown Miss, 54 Russell street, Reading
Crutchley Gen. Charles J.P. Sunninghill park, Staines
Crutchley Percy Edward J.P. Sunninghill park, Staines
Cuff Miss, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Cull Thomas, Ba.nk house, Faringdon
Cullum Mrs. 42 Waylen street, Reading
Cummings Rev. T. 2 Madeira pl. Nwbry
Cummins Mrs. 1 Whitley cres. Reading
Cundell C. R. Weston, Brunswick rd. Rdng
Cundell M. H. Parkside villa, Coley avenue, Reading
Cunliffe Mrs. Beech lodge, Castle hill Maidenhead
Cunningham Capt. Albert, 60 Thames street, Windsor
Cunningham Rev. Francis Macaulay M.A. Rectory, Brightwell, Wallingford
Cunnington Philip James, 29 Donnington square, Newbury
Curnick Mrs. Hill View ho. Hungerford
Currey Arthur, Avenue villa, South Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Curry Rev. T. Aston Tirrold, Wallingfrd
Curson Maj. George Augustus, Manor cottage, Clewer, Windsor
Curtis John, Drayton, Abingdon
Curtis Miss, Southampton st. Faringdon
Curtis Miss, Stratfield Mortimer, Readng
Curtis Mrs. 101 Queen's road, Reading
Curtis W. G. Reading road, Wallingford
Curwen Cecil, The Laurels, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Cusden Mrs. 19 Waylen street, Reading
Custance Miss, 31 Russell ter. Reading
Cuthbert Maj.-Gen. Robert J.P. Barton grove, Kintbury, Hungerford
Cuthbert Mrs. 3 West vils. West st. Nwbry
Dadley Mrs. 19 Prospect street, Reading
Dallas Capt. Robert, Wardour lodge, Sunningdale, Staines
Dalley Mrs. Broad street, Wokingham
Dalley Mrs. E. Gordon vil. Wokingham
D'Almaine Henry, Mill house, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Dalrymple Miss, Clieflen cottage, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Dalton F. T. B.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
Dalton Mrs. Ascot ldg. Ascot side, Staines
Daly J. H. Kingston Bagpuize, Abingdon
Dalzell Miss, High street, Wallingford
Dalzell Mrs. 2 Gloucester villas, King's road, Windsor
Daman Rev. C. M.A. Alma road, Windsor
Danbuz Mrs. Longdown cottage, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Danby Charles, 5 Craufurd terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Dance Mrs. 138 Castle street, Reading
Dand Rev. J. J. M.A. Chieveley, Newbury
Dando Aaron, 19 Carey street, Reading
Dangan Viscount, Woodside cottage, Raymead, Maidenhead; & 45 Wilton crescent, London s.w
Dangerfield Mrs. 11 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Daniel Major William Henry, Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Daniell M. Foley ldg. Stock Cross, Nwbry
Danvers Mrs. 1 Clarendon villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Darby Mrs. St. Leonard's villa, Dorset road, Windsor
Darby Stph. Bookham Dean, Maidenhead
Darby-Griffith Christopher D.L., J.P. Padworth house, Reading
Dark Henry, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Darling James, Radley road, Abingdon
Darling Mrs. 3 Milton villas, London road, Newbury
Darter William, 22 London rd. Reading
Darter William Silver, Summerleaze, Southern hill, Reading
Darvell George, 5 Prospect st. Reading
Darvill H. Elmfield, Osborne rd. Windsor
Darvill Henry, jun. Elmfield, Osborne road, Windsor
Dasent Sir George Webbe D.C.L. Tower hill, Ascot heath, Staines
Dashwood Misses, Sonning, Reading
Daubeny Rev. John M.A. Vicarage, Winkfield, Windsor
Davenport Rev. Edward M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Davenport Rev. E. High st. Hungerford
Davey Edwd. Chas. F.G.S. Mill st. Wantge
Davey E. 1 York vils. York rd. Maidenhd
Davidson Richard, 11 Eldon sq. Reading
Davies Maj.-Gen. James Snow, Lowood, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Davies Capt. & Adjutant John, Adjutant's house, Rvl. Military col. Farnboro' stn
Davies J. Percy ho. Inkpen, Hungerford

Davies J. Brook vil. Thatcham, Newbury
Davies Miss, 32 Carey street, Reading
Davies Philip, 4A, Howard st. Reading
Davies Thomas, 2 Abbot's walk, Reading
Davies-Cooke Rev. George Robert B.A. Vicarage, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Davis Capt. G. 4 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Davis A. Highwood vil. Shaw, Newbury
Davis Daniel, Heath villa, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Davis Ernest, St. Mark's road, Windsor
Davis George, 20 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Davis G. H. Stratfield Mortimer, Readng
Davis Henry, 39 Baker street, Reading
Davis Jacob, Luther cottage, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Davis Miss, Andover ter. Wash rd. Nwbry
Davis Miss, 2 Bath ter. Russel st. Reading
Davis Miss, 17 Jesse terrace, Reading
Davis Miss, 192 King's road, Reading
Davis Mrs. Bellevue, Prospect hl. Reading
Davis Mrs. Manor house, Burghfield, Reading
Davis Mrs. Sheepstead house, Marcham, Abingdon
Davis Mrs. Steventon R.S.O
Davis Mrs. Stock Cross, Newbury
Davis Philip, Overthorpe house, Russell street, Reading
Davison Thomas Vincent C.E. 2 Richmond villas, Grove road, Windsor
Davison T. V. H. Spital road, Windsor
Davy C. 3 York vils. York rd. Maidenhd
Davy Robert Clifton, 3 York villas, York road, Maidenhead
Dawson Hon. Anthony Lucius, Forbury, grove, Kintbury, Hungerford
Dawson Rev. Frederick Akers M.A. Rectory, Buscot, Lechdale S.O. Glo'str
Dawson Rev. John Wesley, Milton road, Wokingham
Dawson F. H. Chawley, Cumnor, Oxford
Dawson Nathaniel, 1 The Mount, Reading
Dawson W. H. 26 Zinzan street, Reading
Day G. Crowfield cots. Thatcham, Newbry
Day Henry, Craven road, Reading
Day Mrs. Croft villas, Wallingford
Day Mrs. Heckfield villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Day Thomas, Little Coxwell, Faringdon
Day W. Sun cot. Marlow rd. Maidenhead
Day Wm. Geo. High street, Maidenhead
Daymond Rev. Albert Cooke, Timsbury house, Southcot crescent, Reading
Daymond Miss, The Lodge, Downshire road, Reading
Daymond Misses, 1 Berkeley villa, Southcot crescent, Reading
Deacon Misses, Drayton, Abingdon
Deacon Mrs. 130 London st. Reading
Deacon Mrs. J. 92 London st. Reading
Deacon Richard, High st. Wallingford
Deacon S. 18 Fatherson street, Reading
Dean Miss, Paradise, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Deane Misses, 5 Southampton terrace, Newtown road, Newbury
Deane R.C. Wellington college, Wokngham
Deane Walter, 95 London road, Reading
Dear Edward, Catherine cottage, Carnarvon rd. Reading
Dearlove Geo. 18 Zinzan street, Reading
Deazeley J. H. M.A. Park road, Abingdon
deBaudiss F. Grmmr. schl. Rdlnds. Reading
de Charente Mons. Aigre Augustus, Staff college, Farnboro' Station
Dee James, The Hollies, Winkfield row, Bracknell
De Ewer Rev. Edward, Craufurd college, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Delamain Mrs. 1 Queen's terrace, King's road, Windsor
Delane Miss, Ascot Heath house, Staines
Deller Miss, 15 Speenhamland, Newbury
De Montmorency Lt.-Col. R. O. Officers' quarters, Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Denham Commander Annesley R.N. 2 Queen's terrace, King's road, Windsor
Denis de Vitré Henry J.P. Charlton house, Wantage
Denis-De Vitré Rev. George Edward M.A. Keep hatch, Wokingham
Denker John, 36 Russell street, Reading
Denney Mrs. 39 Zinzan street, Reading
Dent Miss, Shrivenham R.S.O
Denton John, 62 Castle street, Reading
Denyer E. Alma ldg. Alma road, Windsor
DePothonier Misses, Abbey cottage, Old Windsor
De Rottenburg Col George Fredk. C.B. 5 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Dew Mrs. 16 Lorne street, Reading
Dewe J. St. Helens, Frances rd. Windsor
Dewe Miss, 126 Castle street, Reading
Dewe Miss, 52 Russell street, Reading
Dewe Mrs. Ock street, Abingdon
Dewe William, Parsonage, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Dexter Mrs. Kintbury, Hungerford
Dibley Miss, 92 Northbrook st. Newbury
Dickenson Mrs. Huntley lodge, Osborne road, Windsor
Dickey Joseph, Ock street, Abingdon
Dickey Miss, Ock street, Abingdon
Dickins Miss, Downshire house, Bath road, Reading
Dickson Rev. William Richard M.A. Vicarage, Woodlands St. Mary, Lambourne R.S.O
Diggle James, Rose hill, Hurley Marlow
Dill Gordon, Broad street, Wokingham
Dixie Mrs. 3 Osborne terrace, Windsor
Dixon A. Newell ho. Warfield, Bracknell
Dixon Hy. Ed. Bridge street, Abingdon
Dixon J. Laurel ho. Argyll st. Reading
Dixon Robert, Remenham hill, Henley
Dobson G. H. 133 Oxford road, Reading
Dobson John F. Oxford road, Abingdon
Dobson Joseph T. 9 York place, Windsor
Dobson Mrs. Stratfield Mortimer, Readng
Dodd Jas. Swallow, 8 Forbury, Reading
Dodd John T. 1 Abbot's walk, Reading
Dodd Miss, 41 Baker street, Reading
Dodd Mrs. Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Dodd Thomas, High street, Wallingford
Dodson Miss, Lacey court, Bath street, Abingdon
Doe Rev. George, Beaumont villa, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Doe C. Weaver, 10 Shaw cres. Newbury
Dolby Capt. Seymour, 25 St. Mark's road, Windsor
Dolby Edwin, Albert park, Abingdon
Dolton C. H. 13 Donningtgn sq. Newbury
Dolton Henry, Wharf house, Newbury
Donaldson Lady, Bere court, Pangbourne, Reading
Donegall Marquess of K.P., G.C.H., P.C. Hampstead park, Newbury; & 22 Grosvenor square *w.*; & White's & Boodle's clubs, London *s.w*
Donges John Conrad, Grove villa, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Dormer Harry James, Kentwood cottage, Tilehurst, Reading
Dormer James, Ickleton house, Wantage
Dornford Mrs. The Priory, Back street, Wantage
Doughty Mrs. Grove street, Wantage
Douglas Rev. James Wescomb B.A. Aldermaston, Reading
Douglas John, 130 Castle street, Reading
Douglas Miss, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Douglas William Thomas Parker B.A., M.B. Ivy house, London rd. Newbury
Downing Daniel, 12 Baker st. Reading
Downing Daniel, Fullsham villa, Tilehurst, Reading
Downshire Marquess of, Easthampstead park, Bracknell; & 24 Belgrave square, London *s.w*
Downshire Georgiana Marchioness of, Easthampstead park, Bracknell
Dowsett Arthur, Hatherley, London road, Reading
Dowson A. C. Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Dowson Henry, Pintlebury, 107 Castle street, Reading
Drake Frederick W. Oakleigh, Bracknell
Drake Jas. 6 Gloucester place, Windsor
Drake Mrs. 124 Castle street, Reading
Drake Robert, 20 Trinity place, Windsor
Dredge J. Marian villas, Earley, Reading
Drew Mrs. 40 Queen's road, Reading
Drowl Robert, 28 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Druce Miss, Lock's ride, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Druce Richard, Winkfield street, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Drummond Rev. Arthur Hislop M.A. Vicarage, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Drummond Mrs. The Elms, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Drury Col. Arthur, Woolhampton cottage, Woolhampton, Reading
Dryland Robert Coster, Tahourdin lodge, Bath road, Reading
Dubourg Mrs. 3 Clarendon villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Ducker Hy. 27 Carnarvon road, Reading
Ducrocq Pierre, New road, Windsor
Duffield Charles Philip J.P. Marcham park, Abingdon
Duffield Thomas, Newhouse, Longworth, Faringdon
Dundas Wm. J.P. The Elms, Faringdon
Dungate Chas. Shurlock street, Twyford
Dunlap Mrs. Hamilton lodge, King's road, Windsor
Dunlop Geo. 3 Southern hill, Reading
Dunn Ben. 80 Southampton st. Reading
Dunn George, Woodside, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Dunn Miss, 189 Southamptn. st. Reading
Dunn Mrs. Elindene, North tn. Maidenhd
Dunn Mrs. Gen. Inglewood house, Kintbury, Hungerford
Dunn N. N. Bath vil. Castle hl. Maidenhd
Dunn Thos. 185 Southamptn. st. Reading
Dunn William Hew D.L., J.P. Elcott park, Kintbury, Hungerford
Dunning Lt.-Col. Samuel, Charlie villa, Southern hill, Reading
Duport Rev. Charles Durell B.A. 30 London road, Reading
Du Pré Rev. Henry Ramus M.A. Rectory, Shellingford, Faringdon
Dupuis Rev. Charles Seymour B.A. Sunninghill, Staines
Durand Rev. Havilland M.A. Vicarage, Earley, Reading
Durant Ben. C. 3 Clarence vils. Windsor
Durnford F. M. 2 Clarence cres. Windsor
Dyer Rev. Hardwicke Mills M.A. Vicarage, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Dyer Mrs. Araluen ho. Boyne hl. Maidenhd
Dyer Mrs. 143 Oxford road, Reading
Dyett Capt. J. 4 Lower ward, Windsor
Dyke George, Ascot side, Staines
Dyke Robert James, Ascot side, Staines
Dyson Miss, Spinners walk, Windsor
Dyson Thomas, 14 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor

Eagle E. J. East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Eames Rev. John Gough B.A. Rectory, West Ilsley, Newbury
Earle Mrs. The Elms, Broad st. Wokinghm
Earnley Chas. East Hanney, Wantage
East Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton bart. J.P. Hall place, Birchet's grn. Maidenhd
Eaststaff Thos. 2 Downshire rd. Reading
Eatwell James, 2 St. Mary's villas, Speenhamland, Newbury
Eckstein John Joshua, Twyford R.S.O
Eddorrs John, 34 Baker street, Reading
Eden Hon. Miss, Abbots leigh, North town, Maidenhead
Edgar A. Claverhouse, Sunninghl. Staines
Edgar Mrs. 32 Waylen street, Reading
Edgell Rev. J.B.A. Vicarge. Lamborne R.S.O
Edgington Thos. 17 Park street, Windsor

Edkins Misses, 3 Eldon square, Reading
Edmonds George, 7 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Edmonds Miss, 1 Waterloo terrace, London road, Newbury
EdmondsT.E.Wellington coll.Wokinghm
Edmonds William, 7 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Edwards Rev. Reginald Campbell M.A. Vicarage, Speen, Newbury
Edwards Rev. Rt. Stafford, 38 Russell street, Reading
Edwards Rev. William Gilbert M.A. 5 Cloisters, Windsor
Edwards Mrs. Park street, Hungerford
Edwards Mrs. Wellington lodge, Oxford street, Reading
Edwell Henry Edwin, Oakridge villas, Gloucester road, Newbury
Egerton Mrs. Culham court, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Egginton John, Kendrick ho. Reading
Eggleton Mrs. Maple cottage, Sunningdale, Staines
Eggleton Mrs. Thos. Sotwell, Wallingford
Eggleton Thomas, Bray, Maidenhead
Eggleton William, Bray, Maidenhead
Egington John, Milverton. Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Eisdell Arthur R. Brooklyn, Kendrick road, Reading
Eldridge Thos. 117 Queen's rd. Reading
Elkins Frederick, Winston house, South Kendrick road, Reading
Elkins Mrs. 18 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Elkins Mrs. 12 Kendrick road, Reading
Elliman James, Brunswick place, Grove road, Windsor
Ellington Charles Townley, 1 Elton villas, Francis road, Windsor
Ellliot Rear-Adm. Hugh Maximilian, 160 Castle street, Reading
Elliott Aubrey H. S. Winkfield, Windsor
Elliott Matthew Edward, Somerton house, Winkfield, Bracknell
Elliott Mrs. 12 Jesse terrace, Reading
Elliott Samuel, The Limes, Northbrook street, Newbury
Ellis Rev. Conyngham M.A. Vicarage, Cranbourne, Windsor
Ellis Chalfont Chute, Shottesbrooke park, Maidenhead
Ellis Chas. White Waltham pl. Maidenhd
Ellis John, 8 Eldon road, Reading
Ellis Miss, 2 Adelaide terrace, King's rd. Windsor
Ellis Miss, 12 Waylen street, Reading
Ellis Mrs. 4 Brunswick villas, Frances road, Windsor
Ellis Mrs. 139 Southampton st. Reading
Ellison James M.D. 14 High st. Windsor
Elrington Rev.C. A. B.A. LambourneR.S.O
Elsdale Rev. Daniel Thomas William M.A. The Firs, Andover road, Newbury
Elvey Rt.Vict. 7. Clarence vils. Windsor
ElwynW.R. Elm ho.Cranbourne,Windsor
Ely John, Thames street, Abingdon
Emerson T. G. M.D. Back st. Wantage
Emery Chas. G. Sudbury ho. Faringdon
Emmens Thomas, Park road, Abingdon
England Capt. Richard, Old Bracknell house, Easthampstead, Brackwell
EnglandEbsworth, Pangbourne, Reading
Englefield Alf. J. Albert ldg.Wokingham
English Mrs. 26 Carey street, Reading
Entwisle Mrs. The Oaks, Sunninghill, Staines
Errington Rev. John Launcelott M.A. Hall court, Midgham, Reading
Errington Rev. Roland M.A. Rectory, Clewer, Windsor
Etheredge Capt. Henry Whitbread, 61 Castle crescent, Reading
Eurby John, 84 Oxford road, Reading
Evans David. 20 Howard street, Reading
Evans H. M. B.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
Evans Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Evans Mrs. Vineyard, Abingdon
Evans Mrs. 49 Zinzan street, Reading
Evelyn Col. Charles Frederick, Brook house, Sunninghill, Staines
Everson James, Grove villa, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Exall Mrs. 123 London road, Reading
Eyles John, 117 Oxford road, Reading
Eyre Col. Fredk. V. Hillside, Bracknell
Eyre Chas. D.L., J.P. Welford pk.Newbury
Eyre Hy. Jn. Andrew,Grange fm.Newbry
Eyre Thos. J. Runnymede, Old Windsor
Eyston Mrs. Hendred house, East Hendred, Wantage
Eyston George Basil, Stanford place, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Fagge T. H. South ldg.Ascot hth. Staines
Fahey Charles Swain, Amree villa, Holyport, Maidenhead
Fairbairn Rev. Adam Henderson M.A. Brunketts, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Fairbank William, Sheet street, Windsor
FairbrotherThomas Hopkins Mutrie,Dry Sandford, Abingdon
FairholmeMrs.Elm ho.ShrivenhamR.S.O
Fairman Miss F. Sunninghill, Staines
Fairthorne A. W. Shrivenham R.S.O
Fairthorne John, Longcot ho. Faringdon
Fairthorne Miss, High st. Wallingford
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Fane T. G. Chieveley, Newbury
Fanning Robert John, 3 Northwick terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Fardell Rev. Cecil Henry, Jesus hospital, Bray, Maidenhead
Fardon Mrs. 32 Queen's road, Reading
Farley Mrs. 15 The Grove, Reading
Farmer John, 22 Baker street, Reading
Farmer John, 2 Melrose villas,Gloucester road, Newbury.
Farr William Berry, 1 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Farrant Mrs. Pine Acre, Sunningdale, Staines
Farrar W. J. Sandhurst ldg.Wokingham
Farrer Mrs.Bridgewater ldg.Maidenhead
Faussett Colonel William Godfrey,Farley moor, Binfield, Bracknell
Fawcett L. H. The Square, Abingdon
Fawcett Miss, Springfields, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Fawcett Samuel, Blandford house, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Fear James, 1 Bath terrace, Russell street, Reading
Featherstone James Holdieness, 63 Baker street, Reading
Fellowes Thomas Abdy, The Priory, Donnington, Newbury
Fellows Mrs. 58 Caversham rd. Reading
Feltham Arthur Frank, 14 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Fenner Joseph, 7 St. Mary's villas, Grove road, Windsor
Fenning W. 10 Clarence cres. Windsor
Ferard Charles Cotton J.P. Ascot place, Winkfield, Windsor
Ferguson F. J. Coley avenue, Reading
Ferguson William, Denmark house, Hatherley road, Reading
Fergusson Col. John, Church house, Trinity place, Windsor
Ferris Mrs. William, 10 Donnington square, Newbury
Ferry Mrs. 113 London road, Reading
Festing Capt. Michael Morton Metcalfe, Park road, Abingdon
Few Harry Garrard, Berkeley villa, New Town road, Newbury
Fewster Alfred, 167 Oxford rd. Reading
Fewster Caleb, 2 Howard street,Reading
Fidel Mrs. Westfield villas, Faringdon
Fidler Edward, Redfield house, London road, Thatcham, Newbury
Fidler G. Stroud gn.Greenham Newbury
Fidler Frederick Claxton, 8 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
Fidler John C. Greenham, Newbury
Fidler Mrs. Speenhamland, Newbury
Fidler Mrs. E. 21 Shaw cres. Newbury
Fidler Thos. 7 Porchester vils. Newbury
Field Charles G. 168 Castle hill, Reading
Field George Purday, Brook side, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Field Thomas, Terrace, Wokingham
Field Walter, Borough marsh, Sonning, Reading
Fielder Misses, 8 Cheap street, Newbury
Fielder Mrs. Speen hill, Speen, Newbury
Fielder T. W. Euborne house, Newbury
FiennesLadyAugusta S.Coley hl.Reading
Fife T. 2 Clive cottages, New rd. Reading
Filewood C. Boyne Hill vil. Maidenhead
Filipott Mrs. Newtown, Thatcham, Newbury
Filmer Dowager Lady, Bourne bridge, Holyport, Maidenhead
Finch Rev. Robert M.A. Rectory, Pangbourne, Reading
Finch C.W.TheKnoll,Sunninghill,Staines
Finch Mrs. Hurst grove, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Finlay Surgeon William, Royal Military college, Farnborough station
Firth Mrs. Mill street, Wantage
Fish J. E. Acacia ldg. Winkfield, Windsor
Fisher Miss, 6 Bath road, Reading
Fishwick Jeremiah, Spring rd. Abingdon
Fitch Alfred James, Rostand villas, Westfields, Newbury
Fitt Mrs. 2 Uxbridge villas, Abingdon
Fitzgerald Lady, Oakley court, Windsor; & 8 Carlton House terrace, London *s.w*
Fitzgerald A. Keith lodge, Ray park, Maidenhead
FitzGerald Lucius Henry, The Firs, Binfield, Bracknell
Fitzgerald Miss, Hidden cottage, Newtown, Hungerford
Fitzmaurice Hon. James Terence J.P. (Com. R.N.), Fernley, Marlow road, Maidenhead; & 21 Bolton st. London *w*
FitzWygraw Loftus, Somersham, Ray park, Maidenhead
Fleck Thomas, 233 Oxford rd. Reading
Fleet Mrs. 191 Oxford road, Reading
Fleming G.S.1Park pl.King's rd.Windsor
Fleming Miss, The Grove, Cookham, Maidenhead
Fleming Mrs. Kidwell house, Kidwell park, Maidenhead
Fleming Wm. 4 Abbot's walk, Reading
Fletcher Misses, 83 London rd. Reading
Fletcher Mrs. 20 Russell street, Reading
Fletcher Mrs.9Whitley crescent, Reading
Flight Thomas, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Flint Rev. William Charles Raffles M.A. Vicarage, Sunningdale, Staines
Flint Henry, Cheap street, Newbury
Flint John, 9 Donnington sq. Newbury
Flint Mrs. E. Montague villa, Newbury
Flint Mrs. Henry, Cheap street, Newbury
Flower Mrs. 2 Edinburgh terrace, West mills, Newbury
Flowers Mrs. Myrtle cot. New rd.Reading
Floyd Rev. G. M.A. Frilsham, Newbury
Floyd E. W. B.A. Park road, Abingdon
Floyd Mrs. Longworth, Faringdon
Floyd Robert Henry, 14 Bath rd.Reading
Floyd Thomas, Frilford, Abingdon
Floyd Thomas, Frilsham ho. Newbury
Follett Lieut.-Col. Robert William Webb, Woodside, Old Windsor
Foot Rev. William Yates M.A. Vicarage, Moulsford, Wallingford
Foquett Col. H. 6 Kendrick rd. Reading
Forbes Rev. George Frederick M.A. Vicarage, Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Forbes Miss, Boyne Hill cot. Maidenhead
Ford Charles Wm. 3 Jesse ter. Reading
Ford D. Albert vil. Brunswick hl.Reading
Ford Hy. Harpsden ho. Clewer, Windsor

Ford Henry, 57 Waylen street, Reading
Ford Jas. Clieveden view, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Ford James Samuel, Linden villa, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Ford John Thos. 26 Queen's rd. Reading
Forman Mrs. 59 Waylen street, Reading
Forster Miss, 29 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Forster Stuart, Binfield house, Bracknell
Foster Edmund Benson J.P. Clewer manor, Windsor
Foster George A. 3 Whitley st. Reading
Foster John, 1 Prospect villas, Gloucester road, Newbury
Foster William, Oxford villa, Easthampstead, Bracknell
FountaineW.127Bartholomw.st.Newbury
Fowle W. Station road, Bracknell
Fowler George Campbell (commander R.N.),Crookham End house, Thatcham, Newbury
Fowler Mrs. Binfield, Bracknell
FowlerMrs.Medlar cot.ShrivenhamR.S.O
Fox George Fort, Aldermaston, Reading
Fox Mrs. 59 Queen's road, Reading
Frampton Rev. James, The Hermitage, Ascot side, Staines
Frampton Mrs. Andover road, Newbury
France Miss, 76 Southampton st.Reading
Francis Rev. Theodore M.A. Vicarage, Stock cross, Newbury
Francis F. Hamilton rd. Earley, Reading
Francis Frederick, Orchard villa, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Francis Mrs. Reading road, Wallingford
Frankland Thos. 155 Oxford rd. Reading
Franklin George, 7 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Franklin Miss, White Walthm. Maidenhd
Franklin Mrs. 22 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Frankum Edwd. Market pl. Wokingham
Frankum James George, Brook lawn, Woolhampton, Reading
Fraser Maj.-Gen. John Elphinstone, The Lee, Woodspeen, Speen, Newbury
Fraser Capt. Arthur, Firbank, Sunninghill, Staines
Fraser Rev. Henry Pole M.A. Shrubbs hill, Sunningdale, Staines
Fraser James, 1 Lindum villas, St. John's road, Newbury
Freebody Miss, 31 St. Mark's rd.Windsor
Freebody Mrs. The Limes, London road, Newbury
Freeman Edward Pratt, Burwood, The Mount, Reading
Freeman James, 15 Carey street,Reading
Freeman Mrs. 193 King's road, Reading
Freeman Samuel Henry, Swiss cottage, West street, Newbury
Fremantle Lt.-Col. Fitzroy William J.P. Chuffs, Holyport, Maidenhead
Freer Charles, The Croft, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
French Mrs. Terrace, Wokingham
Frew Mrs. Harry John, 12 Donnington square, Newbury
Friend Rev. Martin Thomas M.A. Forbury, Reading
Frost John, Rose cottage, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Frowd Henry, 3 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Fryer William Fleming, The Hall, Cookham, Maidenhead
Fulbrook Charles Oughton, 187 King's road, Reading
Fulker Miss, 48 Zinzan street, Reading
Fuller Ambrose, 34 Howard st. Reading
Fuller Charles, 11 Keppel ter. Windsor
Fuller George Frederick, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Fuller John, Ellington ho. Maidenhead
Fuller John, 2 Southern hill, Reading
Fuller Joseph, Calcot house, Craufurd rise, Maidenhead
Fuller Josiah, Stanley house, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Fuller Mrs. Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Fuller Mrs. 103 Castle street, Reading
Fuller Thomas, Amersham villa, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Fuller Thomas Wellingham, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Fuller-Maitland Thomas J.P. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Fullerton Miss, Gladstone villa, 7 Beaconsfield terrace, London rd. Newbury
Furnival Mrs. 35 Jesse terrace, Reading
Gadd Fredk. 43 Caversham rd. Reading
Gale Jsph. Jn. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Gale Miss, Brighton villa, North town, Maidenhead
Gale Mrs. Three Mile Cross house, Shinfield, Reading
Galligan G. Goyer, 121 Castle st. Reading
Gallini Mrs. Arthur, Park villas, London road, Newbury
Gamble William, 16 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Gane Joseph, Grove road, Windsor
Gardener William, Fir cottage, Sunningdale, Staines
Gardner Rev. Edward Imber M.A. Rectory, Pound street, Newbury
Gardiner Miss, 26 Donnington square, Newbury
Gardner Joseph, 204 King's rd. Reading
Gardner Mrs. Bullbrook, Bracknell
Gardner William, 22 Zinzan st. Reading
Garland C. H. B.A. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Garne Mrs. 3 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Garnett Mrs. 10 Trinity place, Windsor
Garrard B.W. East Heath ldg.Wokinghm
Garratt F. B. 14 Gloucester pl. Windsor
Garth Thomas Colleton D.L., J.P. Haines hill, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Gascoigne Lieut.-Col. W. J. Forest end, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Gaunt Walter Everhard, 2 Church villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Gawthorp James, 20 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Geary Charles, Aldermaston, Reading
Geary Chas. Beenham-Vallence, Reading
Gee Major Francis, 8 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Gee Rev. Canon Richard D.D. Vicarage, Castle hill, Windsor
Gegg Mrs. North Moreton, Wallingford
Genders Jas. 72 Watlington st. Reading
George Rev. Elias, Southampton street, Faringdon
George James David, 2 Ferndale, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
George Miss, 176 King's road, Reading
George Miss, 23 Prospect street, Reading
George Mrs. Abbey, Abingdon
George Mrs. Cromwell cottage, Castle hill, Maidenhead
George Mrs. 54 South street, Reading
George Mrs. The Limes, Clewer, Windsor
Geraghty Mrs, 5 York place, Windsor
Gerring Miss,Marlborough st.Faringdon
Gestone R. P. Remenham hill, Henley
Ghrimes Samuel, Belmont, Maidenhead
Gibbons Miss G. Norfolk rd. Maidenhead
Gibbons Philip, Vale house, Wantage
Gibbs Rev. Joseph G. M.A. St. Mary's vicarage, Newbury
Gibbs Rev. William Cobham M.A. Vicarage, Albert park, Abingdon
Gibbs Charles, 14 Whitley cresc. Reading
Gibbs Mrs. Speen hill, Newbury
Gibbs William Brown,Fern hill,Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Gibson George James, Daisy cottage, Crescent road, Earley Reading
Gibson Mrs. 18 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Gibson Mrs.Manor ho. Shinfield, Reading
Gibson W. East Heath vil. Wokingham
Gidney Walter Jer. Grove road, Windsor
Gilbert Alphonso, Croft vils. Wallingford
Gilbert William, Kintbury, Hungerford
Gill Frederick, London road, Newbury
Gill Rev. Francis Turner M.A. vicarage, Warfield, Bracknell
Gill George C. 14 Russell st. Reading
Gill Mrs. 125 Castle street, Reading
Gill-Campbell Rev. Dugald M.A. Midgham cottage, Midgham, Reading
Gilland Robert Bryce M.D. County Lunatic asylum, Cholsey S.O
Gilbert J. 1 Northwick terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Gilligan George, Turrett house, Southcott crescent, Reading
Gillmore Mrs. Herborough house, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Gilpin Mrs. 1 Craufurd ter. North road, Maidenhead
Gilroy Daniel, Worthing cottage, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Girdlestone Rev. Canon William Harding D.D. Sunningdale, Staines
Girling John, 3 Adelaide terrace, King's road, Windsor
Girling Mrs. Burton terrace, West fields, Newbury
Girt Mrs. Grove road, Windsor
Gladone Mrs. 7 Argyll street, Reading
Gleave Thomas, Sankey house, Bulmershe, Earley, Reading
Gleichen Vice Admiral H.S.H. Count, St. Bruno, Sunningdale, Staines
Goddard Henry, East Field villas, Greenham, Newbury
Goddard John, 244 King's road, Reading
Goddard Miss, High house, Speenhamland, Newbury
Goddard Misses, 21 Donnington square, Newbury
Goddard Mrs. 6 Eldon road, Reading
Goddard William, Manor house, Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Godding Miss, 23 Shaw cresc. Newbury
Godfray Mrs. Ducie lodge, Milton road, Wokingham
Godfrey E. C. Marcham road, Abingdon
Godfrey James,6 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
GodsonE.Hyde End ldg.Shinfield,Readng
Godwin Charlie, Oakhanger house, Welford, Newbury
Godwin H. B. 5 Donnington sq. Newbury
Godwin John Henry, Abbey cottage, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
GodwinMrs.TheLawn,Speen hl.Newbury
Godwin R.Binfield cot. Binfield,Bracknell
Goff William, 43 Queen's road, Reading
Golden James, 51 South street, Reading
Golding Mrs. 28 Russell street, Reading
Golding-Palmer Rev. Henry B.A. Holme park, Sonning, Reading
Goldsmid B. G. Holme grn. Wokingham
Goldsmith Miss, Bath street, Abingdon
Goldsmith Saml. Reading rd. Wallingford
Gooby Mrs. 3 Baker street, Reading
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Gooch Captain Arthur, 7 Queen's gardens, Osborne road, Windsor
Gooch —, Cooper's hill, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Good William Ferguson, Roselee villa, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Goodacre James, 9 Argyll road, Reading
Goodacre Mrs. 8 Greyfriars rd. Reading
Goodall Frank, Royal kennels, Ascot heath, Staines
Goodchild Rev. William M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Goodchild Miss, Howard terrace, Milton road, Wokingham
Goodchild William, 5 Roseberry place, Greenham, Newbury
GoodchildWm.Waterloo ldg.Wokingham
Gooden Mrs. 11 Sidmouth st. Reading
Goodey T. Earleigh ho. Earley, Reading
Goodhart Stephen Cloves, Hadleigh house, Sheet street, Windsor
Goodhind Lewis, 8 Russell st. Reading

Goodlake Thomas Leinster J.P. Wadley house, Littleworth, Faringdon
Goodwin James, Steventon R.S.O
Goodwyn Gen. Henry R.E. Whiteknights house, Earley, Reading
Goodyere Geo. B.2 Osborne vils. Windsor
Goolden Commander Geo. Barnett R.N. 45 Travers cot. Datchett rd. Windsor
Goolden Edwin Richardson M.A. 11 Friar street, Reading
Goolden Francis, The Wilderness, North road, Maidenhead
Gordon Lieut.-Col. George Grant, Royal lodge, Old Windsor
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Gough Mrs. The Mall, Hungerford
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Gould Mrs. 10 Sheet street, Windsor
Gould Mrs. 9 West street, Newbury
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Graffe Geo. 6 Donnington vils. Newbury
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Graham Maj. Jn. Northcourt, Abingdon
Graham David, 181 King's rd. Reading
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Graham Miss, The Poplars, West Ilsley, Newbury
Graham Mrs. Springfield, Abingdon
Graham Robert, Laurel cottage, Andover road, Newbury
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GreedyB.Sussex vils.Clarence rd.Windsr
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Green Thomas, Didcot R.S.O
Greenaway Joseph, 2 Beckeley villas, Southcot crescent, Reading
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Greene Walter, Market pl. Wallingford
Greenfield James, Lulworth, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Greenhalf Mrs. 2 Queen's place, Queen street, Maidenhead
Greenwood C. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Greenwood John, Wedmore lodge, Remenham hill, Henley
Greenwood Miss, 28 Carey st. Reading
Greeves Mrs. 19 Zinzan street, Reading
Gregg Miss, 1 Shaw crescent, Newbury
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Grierson Lady, 48 Russell st. Reading
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Griffith Rev. Samuel Young Neyler M.A. Vicarage, Cumnor, Oxford
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Grigsby Alfred, Milton cottage, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
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Hackett Francis,10 Fatherson st.Reading
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Hagger Miss, Remenham hill, Henley
Haig John, Bray court, Maidenhead
Haigh Charles Edward, 6 Queen's terrace, King's road, Windsor
Hailstone Mrs. 16 Zinzan st. Reading
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Haines Geo. Jas. London st. Faringdon
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Hall Miss, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Hall Mrs. 156 Castle street, Reading
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Hammett Benj. 25 Jesse terrace,Reading
Hammond Wm. 22 Waylen st. Reading
Hampton Samuel, 53 Baker st. Reading
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Hancock Rev. J. Bridge st. Hungerford
Hankey Beaumont Heywood, White Waltham, Maidenhead
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Hanks F. Wm. Wallingford st. Wantage
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Hansell Rev. Edward Halifax B.D. East Ilsley, Newbury
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Hansom Chas. Jn. 11 Carey st. Reading
Hanson Miss, 156 King's road, Reading
Hanson Mrs. 30 High street, Windsor
Hanson Wm. 1 Westfield vils. Newbury
Harbor Thos. 4 Whitley cres. Reading
Harding Rev. Daniel, The Manse, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Harding Chas. Remenham hill, Henley
HardingJ.6Albert ter.King's rd.Windsor
Harding Miss, 24 Jesse terrace, Reading
Hardinge Miss, Sunningdale, Staines
Hardyman Miss, Sillwood cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
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Hargreaves John J.P. Maiden Erlegh, Earley, Reading
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Harper Rev. Hugo Daniel D.D. Rectory, Besselsleigh, Abingdon
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Harper William, Clifton villa, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Harrington Wm. Oxford road, Abingdon
Harrinson Isaac, 47 Castle st. Reading
Harris Edmund, Lit. Coxwell,Faringdon
Harris George, Alsworth villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Harris J. Brunswick ho.Bath rd.Reading
Harris John, 49 Waylen street, Reading
Harris John Aberlin, Abingdon house, Alma road, Windsor
Harris Miss, Beaumont place, Faringdon
Harris Misses, 12 London rd. Reading
Harris Mrs. 1 Albert terrace, King's road, Windsor
Harris Mrs. Ock street, Abingdon
Harris Mrs. Edwd. Albert pk. Abingdon
Harris Mrs. Henry, Stert st. Abingdon
Harris Walter, 122 Castle st. Reading
Harris William, Bath street, Abingdon

Harris Wm. East Hendred, Wantage
Harris Wm. Davis, 33 Jesse st. Reading
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Harrison Hy. Oldfield cot. Maidenhead
Harrison J. Bardesley, Bath rd. Reading
Harrison Miss, Linthwaite, Woolley green, Maidenhead
Harrison Mrs. 2 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Harrison Mrs. 8 Craven st. Newbury
Harrison R. 1 Montague ter. Newbury
Harrison R. Elm vil.Holyport, Maidenhd
Harrison Wm. 2 Clarence road, Windsor
Harriss Miss, 37 Prospect st. Reading
Hart John, 29 Coley hill, Reading
Hart Miss, 36 Waylen street, Reading
Hart Mrs. 2 Lincoln villas, Frances road, Windsor
Hart Robert, Cyprus villa east, Castle crescent, Reading
Hartopp Edmd.C.1 Osborne vils.Windsor
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Haslam Mrs. Croydon villa, Brownlow road, Reading
Hatfield F. Mallory cot. Bullbrk.Bracknll
Hathaway Mrs. 154 King's rd. Reading
Hathway Mrs. Kingston villa, Earley, Reading
Hautenville Miss, Gordans cottage, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Havill Charles, 21 Coley hill, Reading
Hawes Mrs. 9 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Hawes Wm. Fras. 4 Argyll rd. Reading
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Hawker Francis Alfred, Eaglehurst, Binfield, Bracknell
Hawker John, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
HawkerMisses,77Northbrookst.Newbury
Hawkers Misses, 174 Castle st. Reading
Hawkes Chas. Geo. London rd. Reading
Hawkes Mrs. Elm Leigh, Cranbourne, Windsor
Hawkes Mrs. 15 Jesse terrace, Reading
Hawkes Mrs. 121 Oxford road, Reading
Hawkins Rev. Charles Lawrence M.A. Everland cottage, Hungerford
Hawkins E. Black, Speen, Newbury
Hawkins H. J.P. Cranford ho.Cholsey S.O
Hawkins Hugh, 17 Castle st. Reading
Hawkins James, 11 Prospect st. Reading
Hawkins Jn. Luther,74 South st.Reading
Hawkins Miss, 65 London road, Reading
Hawkins Miss, 12 Russell st. Reading
Hawkins Mrs. 2 Argyll road, Reading
Hawkins Mrs. 1 Prospect cottages, Clewer, Windsor
Hawkins Thomas, Vernon lodge, Oxford road, Reading
Hawkins Thos.Edwd.West mills, Newbry
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Hazel Miss, Reading road, Wallingford
Hazel Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Hazell John, Home & Manor farms, Sotwell, Wallingford
Hazell Mrs. 6 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Hazell Mrs. Chapel st. Thatchm. Newbry
Head William, St. John's road, Newbury
Heading Jas. Bromsgrove pl. Faringdon
Heading Mrs. London street, Faringdon
Heading Wm. jun.West Hanney, Wantge
Headington Edwd.C.Holyport, Maidenhd
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Hearn Rev. H. T. B.A. Ardingtn. Wantge
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Heelas Tyndale, Market pl.Wokingham
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Hemsted S. 28 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Hemsted S. jun. 42 Cheap st. Newbury
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Herbert Rev. A. M.A. Newbury st. Wantge
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Hercy Thomas Joseph J.P. Cruchfield house, Warfield, Bracknell
Hermon Rev. George L. Landscape lodge, Downshire road, Reading
Heseltine Rev. E. M.A. Speen hl. Newbury
Hewat Jn. Inglis, Warfield cot. Bracknell
Hewett Charles Hollingsworth, Chesham cottage, New road, Reading
Hewett J. Maiden's grn. Winkfld. Windsr
Hewett Miss, Kentwood villa, Tilehurst, Reading
Hewett Mrs. 21 Prospect street, Reading
Hewett Mrs. Swallowfield
Hewett Robert, St. Mary's hill, Downshire road, Reading
Hewitt Frederick, 2 Wellington terrace, Sheet street, Windsor
Hewitt Thomas, Tetbury lodge, Downshire road, Reading
Hewitt Wm. 74 Queen's road, Reading
Hibbard Wm. 7 Montague ter. Newbry
Hibbert Jn. J.P. Bray Wick ldg. Maidenhd
Hibbert Miss, 5 Park street, Windsor
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Hickey Mrs. 46 Queen's road, Reading
Hickling Alfred C. Acacia lodge, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Hickman Fredk. 2 Mount vils. Newbury
Hickman J. F. 1 Porchester vils. Newbury
Hickman R. 121 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Hicks Chas. C. M.D. Broad st. Wokinghm
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Hicks Geo. W. 107 Queen's rd. Reading
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Higgins Miss, Southville, Bath rd. Readng
Higgott Mrs. 56 Oxford road, Reading
Higgs Edwin, 26 Baker street, Reading
Higgs H.Hurstdale, Hatherley rd. Readng
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Hill Claudius, Walton cottage, Marlow road, Maidenhead
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Hilliard Wm. B. Wharf ho. Wallingford
Himdenberg Frank, 34 Waylen st. Readng
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Hitchcock Alfred, 39 Prospect st. Readng
Hitchin Mrs. 181 Oxford road, Reading
Hitchings Miss, Red cottage, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Hitchings Mrs. Wargrave villa, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Hobbs Alfred, 35 High street, Windsor
Hobbs George, Pinkneys Green cott. Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Hobbs Joseph, 260 King's read, Reading
Hobbs Joseph, The Rookery, Henwick, Thatcham, Newbury
Hodder Robert, 111 Oxford rd. Reading
Hodges Rev. Geo. Samuel B.A. Stubbings vicarage, Pinkney's green, Maidenhd
Hodges Francis Drew, 3 Park villas, London road, Newbury
Hodges Mrs. Wellesley villa, Lorne street, Reading
Hodges William, 26 Oxford rd. Reading
Hodgetts H. 11 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Hodgetts Mrs. 8 Southampton terrace, Newtown road, Newbury
Hodson Miss, Sunnyside, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Hoffert Henry, 57 London rd. Reading
Hoffman Chas. W. 59 Broad st. Reading
Hofland Mrs. Eddington, Hungerford
Hogg George, 12 Zinzan st. Reading
Holbrook Chas. 17 Eldon sq. Reading
Holbrook C. jun. 10 Eldon rd. Reading
Holder John, 10 London road, Reading
Holdemess Mrs. 12 Park street, Windsor
Holderness Wm. B. 15 Park st. Windsor
Holding Misses, Western Elms avenue, Reading
Holdway Isaac, 12 Argyll street, Reading
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Hollis George, 6 Claremont rd. Windsor
Hollis Jn. Lanham, 23 Trinity pl. Windsor
Hollis Mrs. 6 Trinity place, Windsor
Hollis Mrs. 51 Victoria street, Windsor
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Hope Henry, 25 Prospect st. Reading
Hope William, 47 Queen's road, Reading
Hopkins Misses, West end, Pangbourne, Reading
Hopkins Robert John M.A., J.P. Tidmarsh manor, Reading
Hopson Chas. 3 Carnarvon ter. Newbury
Horne Edwd. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Horne Mrs. 3 Porchester villas, Newbury
Horseman Mrs. James, 3 Milford villas, Greenham, Newbury
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Howard T. Stock Cross, Newbury
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Howard-Vyse Col. Geo. Chas. Ernest J.P. Adolphus Rd. Manor cot. Old Windsor
Howe Rev. George, 1 Park villas, London road, Newbury
Howe Rt. Castle yd. The Castle, Windsor
Howell Mrs. 9 Carey street, Reading
Howell Mrs. 60 South street, Reading
Howes Mrs. 100 Oxford road, Reading
Howes Thos. Sutton Courtney, Abingdn
Howitt Capt. Thomas, Coquet villa east, Castle crescent, Reading
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Huddleston Sir John W. The Grange, Ascot heath, Staines
Huet Frank William, 10 Bath rd. Readng
Huggell Mrs. Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Huggins Edwd. 227 Oxford rd. Reading
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Hughes Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Hughes William, Braywick cottage, Braywick, Maidenhead
Hugo John Thomas, Beaufort lodge, Eldon road, Reading
Hukins William, 17 Coley hill, Reading
Hulbert James, Streatley, Reading
Hulbert William, Hermitage, Newbury
HullMrs. 2 Dorset vils. Dorset rd. Windsor
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Hunt Edward James, The Elms, Thatcham, Newbury
Hunt Francis, 72 King's road, Reading
Hunt Jas. The Cottage, Sonning, Reading
Hunt John, Stanford road, Faringdon
Hunt P. S. Watchfield ho. Shrivenham
Hunt Thomas, 22 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Hunter Sir Claudius Stephen Paul bart. D.L., J.P. Mortimer hill, Reading
Hunter Henry Lannoy J.P. Beech Hill house, Reading
Hunter Miss, Stamford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Hunter Misses, Northwd. Binfld. Bracknll
Hunter Mrs. 9 Keppel terrace, Windsor
Huntley Joseph, Earlham villa, Kendrick road, Reading
Huntley Miss, 18 Kendrick rd. Reading
Huntley Mrs. 71 Watlington st. Reading
Huntley Thos. 14 St. John's rd. Reading
Hurley Frederick, Coley avenue, Reading
Hurley Fredk. Rowland, 18 Mill la. Readng
Hurley Mrs. 1 Boyne villa, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Hurley Rowland, Mill ho. Mill la. Reading
Hurrell Richard Weymouth, Havelock lodge, Wokingham
Hurry Miss, Frampton lodge, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Hurst Mrs. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Hussey Jn. 1 Clive cots. New rd. Reading
Hutcheson Mrs. 9 Gerald villas, Vansittart street, Windsor
Hutchings Rev. William Henry M.A. Warden's lodge, Clewer, Windsor
Hutt Henry, 29 Caversham rd. Reading
Hutt Hy. Oxford ldg. Oxford rd. Reading
Huzzey Moses, Mount Pleasant, Wantage
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Hyde Mrs. Drayton, Abingdon
Hyde Mrs. 224 King's road, Reading
Hyde-Clarke Mrs. Sunningdale, Staines
Ibeston Mrs. 13 Russell street, Reading
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Illsley Rd. York pl. York rd. Maidenhead
Ilsley George, 51 Waylen street, Reading
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Ince Charles, Wokefield green, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
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Ingham Miss, Glebe vil. Ascot hth. Staines
Ingleby Miss, Sonning, Reading
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Ivey Mrs. Pine cot. London rd. Newbury
Ivey William P. 100 Castle st. Reading
Izod George, Ivy cottage, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Jackson Rev. Francis George M.A. North lodge, Crambourne
Jackson A. Ashton vil. Andover rd. Nwbry
Jackson Charles, Burghfield, Reading
Jackson Charles, 1 Rosemore villas, Pond street, Newbury
Jackson Edward, 13 Coley hill, Reading
Jackson Miss, 2 Claremont rd. Windsor
Jackson Mrs. 6 Clarence cres. Windsor
Jackson Mrs. 27 Park street, Windsor
Jackson Wm. C.E. Hermitage, Newbury
Jacobs Mrs. 7 Gerald's villas, Vansittart street, Windsor
James Archibald, 136 Castle st. Reading
James Mrs. The Mount, Faringdon
James Thomas, 27 Coley hill, Reading
James Thomas, London & County Bank, Market place, Reading
James William Henry, Stamford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Jameson Thos. Croft. vils. Wallingford
Jarrett Henry, New road, Windsor
Jay Mrs. Earlywood, Sunninghill, Staines
JeepHerr C.Staff college, Farnboro' statn
Jefferies Frederick, Park cottage, New road, Reading
Jeffry E. Swiss cot. Wootton, Abingdon
Jenkins Rev. Owen B.D. Rectory, Longwarth, Faringdon
JenkinsC.Sunnymead Ray pk. Maidenhd
Jenkins Jn. Blandy J.P. Kingston house, Abingdon
Jenkins Mrs. James, Brock hill, Warfield, Bracknell
Jenkins Miss, Thatcham, Newbury
Jenkins Thomas Leonard, 108 Southampton street, Reading
Jenkyn Rev. William Osborn M.A. Vicarage, East Garston, Lamborne
Jennings George, Devonshire house, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Jennings Mrs. 9 Clarence rd. Windsor
Jerome Mrs. Vine cottage, Old Windsor
Jervois Rev. William Henry H. 58 London street, Reading
Jesse Edwin, 154 Castle st. Reading
Jessep Henry Lethredge, Craven villa north, Craven road, Reading
Jessett William, 208 King's rd. Reading
Jessop William, Ferry view, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Jeune Francis Henry, Hare Hatch lodge, Henley-on-Thames
Jeune Mrs. Arlington manor, Chieveley, Newbury
Johns Mrs. 3 Albert terrace, King's road, Windsor
Johnson Capt. William Victor J.P. King's mead, Cranbourne, Windsor
Johnson Rev. Charles Augustus M.A. Rectory, Enborne, Newbury
Johnson Rev. H. B. 58 London st. Reading
Johnson Alfred Thos. Grove st. Wantage
Johnson Earl T. Raymead, Maidenhead
Johnson Frederick, Terrace, Wokingham
Johnson George, 42 Zinzan st. Reading
Johnson Henry Jesse, Aston villa west, Downshire road, Reading
Johnson J.H. 90 Southampton st. Reading
Johnson Mrs. Cedar cottage, Francis road, Windsor
Johnson Mrs. 2 Queen's gardens, Osborne road, Windsor
JohnsonMrs. 115Southamptn. st. Reading
Johnson T. 133 Southampton st. Reading
Johnson Thomas, 50 Waylen st. Reading
Johnston Capt. Edward, Hyde End house, Brimpton, Reading
Johnston John Annandale, Riverside, Donnington, Newbury
Johnston Mrs. Hyde End house, Brimpton, Reading
Johnstone John Brown Lockerbie, Osborne road, Windsor
Johnstone Mrs. Alva villa, Osborne road, Windsor
Johnstone William Grenville Rothley, Francis road, Windsor
JollandsCharlesEdward, 1 Orchard villas, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Jones Ven. Hugh Hyndman M.A. Houston villa, Craven road, Reading

Jones Rev. William Richard M.A.Rectory, Compton Beauchamp, Faringdon
Jones Edmund, 11 Duke street, Reading
Jones F. A. 4 Crawfurd rise, Maidenhead; & Reform club, Pall Mall, London *s.w*
Jones George V. 19 Lorne st. Reading
Jones H. Woodlands, Binfield, Bracknell
Jones Harrison, 115 London rd. Reading
Jones Henry, 40 Baker street, Reading
Jones James M.D. 18 Friar st. Reading
Jones John, Towers house, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Jones J. Parry, 13 The Grove, Reading
Jones Miss, Childrey, Wantage
Jones Miss, 215 Southampton st.Reading
Jones Mrs. Childrey, Wantage
Jones Mrs. Greenhill villa, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Jones Mrs. N. Brownlow road, Reading
Jones Mrs. J. Datchet road, Windsor
Jones P. H. Holmleigh, Hurley, Marlow
Jones William, Remenham hill, Henley
Joplan Mrs. Aldermaston, Reading
Jordan Col. Joseph C.B. Lansdowne house, Addington road, Reading
Jordan Mrs. 164 King's road, Reading
Jordan Mrs. 5 Sidmouth street, Reading
Josey Mrs. 86 London street, Reading
Josey Wm. T. 7 Sidmouth st Reading
Jotcham L. Newbury street, Wantage
Joy Rev. Charles Ashfield T.A.K.C.L. West Flanney, Wantage
Joyce John, 4 Donnington sq. Newbnry
Julius Frederick, The Hermitage, Clewer green, Windsor
Jupp A. Intheray, Ray pk. Maidenhead
Justice W. J. Earley cottage, Earley, Reading
Karslake Preston,White Knights, Earley, Reading
Keable R. H. Upper Lamborne R.S.O.
Kearney Rev. John Batchelor M.A. Bourton, Shrivenham
Kedge G. 5 Bexley vils. Clewer, Windsor
Keep Mrs. 19 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Keeping Francis, 94 Oxford rd. Reading
Keirle Robert, Shrublands, Sunningdale, Staines
Kellmer Miss, 12 Keppel ter. Windsor
Kelloway Mrs. Holly cottage, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Kelly Gen. Richard Denis K.C.B. Berkley house, Bath road, Reading
Kelly Mrs. 1 Gloucester villas, King's road, Windsor
Kemp Mrs. Goldwell house, Newbnry
Kempthorne Rev. Philip Henry M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Kench Rev. T. Reading rd. Wallingford
Kenhan William, 2 Milford villas, Greenham, Newbury
Kennard David, Lamborne R.S.O
Kennedy Rev. John Doyle, Vicarage, Grazeley, Reading
Kennedy Donald, 57 Baker st. Reading
Kenny Rev. William, Beaumont college, Old Windsor
Kenrick Rev. Charles William Herbert M.A. The Elms, Coley aven. Reading
Kensington Edward, 3 Belvidere villas, Newtown road, Newbury
Kent George, Wallingford st. Wantage
Kent George, 17 Zinzan street, Reading
Kent John, Walton house, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Kent John Alexander, Ock st. Abingdon
Kent Miss, Marlborough st. Faringdon
Kentish Mrs. 46 Waylen street, Reading
Kersley Francis, 1 Ferndale, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Kewley Rev.Francis M.A.Rectory,Remenham, Henley
Key Mrs. 177 Southampton st. Reading
Kidgell John, 127 Castle street, Reading
Kidgell John, 169 Oxford road, Reading
Kifford William, Iceland cottage, Donnington, Newbury
Kift Charles, 115 Oxford road, Reading
Kift George, 22 Howard street, Reading
Kift Miss, 83 Friar street, Reading
Killick Rev. John, High st. Hungerford
Kimber C. Cope hall, Enborne, Newbury
Kimber E. 27 & 28 Market pl. Reading
Kimber Henry, 20 West street, Newbury
Kimber J. Cope hall, Enborne, Newbury
Kinchin Thos. 4 Downshire rd. Reading
Kindersley R. S. B.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
King Capt. Chas. Cooper R.M.A. Terrace, Sandhurst college, Farnboro' station
King Alfred John, 232 King's rd. Reading
King George, Park street, Hungerford
King John Busby, Ock street, Abingdon
King Miss, 34 London road, Reading
King Mrs. Bartholomew place, Newbury
King Mrs. 128 Castle street, Reading
King Mrs. Grafton house, Market place, Wokingham
King Mrs. London street, Faringdon
King O. Ray Park cottage, Maidenhead
King Richard, 109London road, Reading
King R. Brookfields, Burghfield, Reading
King Sidney, 252 King's road, Reading
King William, Theale, Reading
King William Charles D.L., J.P. Warfield hall, Bracknell
King W. Dennis, 21 Zinzan st. Reading
Kingdon Rev. George,Beaumont college, Old Windsor
Kingham John, Speen hill, Newbury
Kinsey Miss, 10 Osborne villas, Windsor
Kirby F. South Moreton, Wallingford
Kirby John, South Moreton, Wallingford
Kirk William, 100 Queen's rd. Reading
Kirkby Rev. John Henry B.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
Kirke Capt. St. George Markham R.E. Mervin, Craven road, Reading
Kitchener Capt. Henry Elliott Chevalier, Royal Military college, Farnboro statn
Kitcher T. Amity lodge, Earley, Reading
Kitts C. Ash lodge, Sunningdale, Staines
Knapp Edward, 186 King's rd. Reading
Knight Capt. William, East End house, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Knight George, 6 Gerald villas, Vansitart street, Windsor
Knight George Mitchell, 25 Donnington square, Newbury
Knight Mrs. 7 Carey street, Reading
Knight Mrs. 98 Queen's road, Reading
KnightsWilliam,Cyprus villa,Greenham, Newbury
Knipe Col. William, Everington house, Yattendon, Newbury
Knowles J. Hiles, 63 London rd. Reading
Knox H. G. A. J.P. Sonning gro. Reading
Knox Mrs. Laughton lodge. Bath road, Reading
Knyvett Col. Arthur, Sonning, Reading
Kohler John David J.P. Barton lodge, Cranbourne, Windsor
Kyffin Kyffin William, Besselsleigh manor, Abingdon
Lacey Miss, Tilehurst, Reading
Lacy A. Gairdner, The Cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Lacy Miss, 177 & 179 King's rd. Reading
Lake Fredk. 107 London road, Reading
Lake Mrs. Norfolk lodge, North road, Maidenhead
Lamb Miss, 65 Castle crescent, Reading
Lamb Misses, 6 Park villas, King street, Maidenhead
Lamb Mrs. Thatcham, Newbury
Lamberd Mrs. 150 Castle street, Reading
Lambert Commander Richard Blake R.N. 7 Travers college, Datchet rd.Windsor
Lambert Rev. Willis Fleming Aston M.A. 5 Clarence crescent, Windsor
Lambert Francis Devereux, The Lawn, Cookham, Maidenhead
Lamotte Miss, Boyne Hill ho. Maidenhd
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Lane Charles Henry M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Lane Edward, Rose street, Wokingham
Lane Miss, Broad street, Wokingham
Lane Mrs. Woodley ho. Earley, Reading
Lanfear Rev. Thomas, Vicarage, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Lanfear Rev. Walter Francis M.A. Rectory, Avington, Hungerford
Lanfear Mrs. 42 Russell street, Reading
Lanfear Thomas, Kintbury lodge, Kintbury, Hungerford
Lang Henry Charles M.D., F.L.S. Rose villa, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Langford Jsph. Eddington, Hungerford
Langford Robert, Steventon R.S.O
Langham Miss, Little Coxwell, Faringdn
Langley Miss, Thames st. Wallingford
Langton Misses, 5 Bartholomew terrace, Newbury
Langton P. S. North lodge, Maidenhead
Langworthy Mrs. Geys house, Holyport, Maidenhead
Lanmen George H. 6 Zinzan st. Reading
Large Mrs. The Firs, Grazeley, Reading
Lascelles Thomas F. W. 9 Sidmouth st. Reading
Lasham Daniel, 86 Oxford road, Reading
Lassell Misses, Ray lodge, Maidenhead
Last Chas. J. 6 Osborne villas, Windsor
Lathom H. W. L. B. St.John's,Wallingfrd
Laurie Mrs. King street, Maidenhead
Laurie Peter George, The Cottage, Sulhampstead Abbots, Reading
Lavie Mrs. 3 Craufurd villas, North road, Maidenhead
Law Miss, 24 Queen's road, Reading
Law Mrs. Friar street, Reading
Law Mrs. 43 South street, Reading
Lawes F. E. 46 Watlington st. Reading
Lawler Thomas, 35 Waylen st. Reading
Lawley Edward, 8 St.Mark's rd.Windsor
Lawley Miss, Spinner's walk, Windsor
Lawrance John, Linton house, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Lawrence Arthur, Heathside, Maidenhead Thicket
Lawrence J. 13 Carnarvon road, Reading
Lawrence John, 15 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Lawrence John, Lake vil. Earley,Reading
Lawrence John, Marsh house, Thatcham, Newbury
Lawrence Miss, Newtown, Thatcham, Newbury
LawrenceMrs.6Brunswick villas,Frances road, Windsor
Lawrence Mrs. 9 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Lawrence Mrs. 266 King's road, Reading
Lawrence Thomas,High Elms, Bracknell
Lawrence T. W.182 King's road,Reading
Laws William, 25Russell terrace,Reading
Lawton Miss,2 Battle place,Oxford road, Reading
Laxellas Thomas Feley Wall,9 Sidmouth street, Reading
Lay GeorgeTyrrell,Milton hill,Steventon
Lay R. Belcher, Wallingford st. Wantage
Layton Rev. William Edward M.A. Cranbourne, Windsor
Layton Frederick, Alma road, Windsor
Layton John,9 Claremont road, Windsor
Layton Mrs. 172 Castle street, Reading
Layton Mrs. Park cottage,Clewer green, Windsor
Lea Lieut.-Col. Frederic Percy, 16 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Lea Hy. Hollington, Redlands, Reading
Leach Mrs. 195 King's road, Reading
Leader Miss, Camel cottage, Wantage
Leadham Mrs. Stratfield house,Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Leaf Walter M.D. Sunny Mead, Ray park, Maidenhead
Leakey Mrs. 4 Coley hill, Reading
LeaverMrs. 1Devonport cottages, Queen street, Maidenhead

Le Clair Camille B.A. 165 King's road, Reading
Le Couteur P. 235 Oxford road, Reading
Lee Lady, Ditton house, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead ; & 28 Bryanston square, London *w*
Lee Capt. John, Woolley firs, Woolley green, Maidenhead
Lee Rev. Robert Elton M.A. Rectory, Padworth, Reading
Lee Frederick, 200 London road, Reading
Lee Henry, Queen's Hill lodge, Ascot Heath, Staines
Lee John B. Sonning, Reading
Lee Miss, Willow cottage, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Lee Mrs. Toutley hall, Bearwood
Lee Thomas, 111 Queen's road, Reading
Lee W. Bath cottoge, Carnarvon road, Reading
Lee Wm. Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Leigh Rev. Francis Joseph M.A. Vicarage, Buckland, Faringdon
Leigh Austin, Riverside cottage, Bray, Maidenhead
Leigh-Bennett Mrs. The Lawn, Speen hill, Newbury
Lemaire George Augustin, Oak lodge, Andover road, Newbury
Leman Philip, The Bungalow, Burghfield, Reading
Lenny Rev. Henry Stokes Noel M.A. Vicarage, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Lenny Misses, Pinkneys grn. Maidenhd
Lenny Mrs. 256 King's road, Reading
Lenthall Edmund Kyffin J.P. Besselsleigh manor, Abingdon
Lenthall Frank Kyffin F.S.A. Besselsleigh manor, Abingdon
LePage Peter Benjm. Bradfield, Reading
Lepine Rev. Stephen, Ock street, Abingdon
Lepper John, 1 St. Luke's villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Leslie George Dunlop R.A. River side, Thames street, Wallingford
Leslie Mrs. Remenham hill, Henley
Leslie Mrs. 15 Russell street, Reading
Lester Thomas, St. Peter's st. Wallingford
Leverett Caleb, West St. Helen st. Abingdn
Leveson-Gower Lord Ronald Sutherland F.S.A. 3 King's road, Windsor
Leveson-Gower John D.L., J.P. Bill hill, Wokingham
Leveson-Gower John Edward J.P. Finchampstead, Wokingham
Leveson-Gower Miss, 16 Kendrick road, Reading
Levitt Levi, 1 Eldon terrace, Reading
Levy William, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Lewin Lady, Springfield, Abingdon
Lewis Drake, 29 St. Mark's road, Windsor
Lewis James William, Bray, Maidenhead
Lewis John, 2 Katree villas, Addington road, Reading
Lewis John A. Bray cot. Bray, Maidenhead
Lewis Joseph, Westfield villas, Faringdon
Lewis Marcus Hedges, Ham, Thatcham, Newbury
Lewis Miss, The Cottage, Shrivenham R.S.O
Lewis Misses, 54 King street, Maidenhead
Lewis Mrs. St. Leonard's sq. Wallingford
Lewis Thomas Wm. Basildon, Reading
Leycester Edmund Mortimer, Cookham, Maidenhead
Liddell Col. The Hon. George Aug. Fredk. Holly grove, Old Windsor
Lidderdale John, Kintbury, Hungerford
Lidderdale Misses, High st. Hungerford
Lidderdale Mrs. Kintbury, Hungerford
Liddiard H. Leamington villa, Faringdon
Liddiard Miss, The Elms, Grove, Wantage
Liebenrood Capt. John R.N. Prospect house, Calcot, Tilehurst, Reading
Light Rev J. H. B.A. Springfield, Abingdon
Lindars H. F. 44 Waylen street, Reading
Lindsay Col. Hon. Charles Hugh C.B., J.P. Ardington house, Wantage
Lindsay-Bucknall Capt. John Arbuthnot, The Cedars, Bridge street, Maidenhead
Line Charles, 53 South street, Reading
Linnell Richard, 2 Balmoral villas, New road, Windsor
Linton Fdk. Jsph. Edinburgh ter. Newbry
Linzee Rev. Edward Hood B.A. Forest lodge, Bracknell
Lipscombe Mrs. Grenfell rd. Maidenhead
Lister Thomas Villiers, Armitage hill, Sunninghill, Staines
Little H. Selby, 106 London st. Reading
Little James, The Mall, Hungerford
Little James, 15 Waylen street, Reading
Little Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Little Thomas, 29 Russell terrace, Reading
Little T Selby, 106 London street, Reading
Littlechild Wm. 8 Lorne street, Reading
Littledale Charles Richard J.P. Searletts, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Littledale C. St. George R. Wickhill house, Bracknell
Littlewood Rev. Henry Charles M.A. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Livings Alexander, Southcot lodge, Southcot, Reading
Llewellyn Rev. John Franklin, 2 Montebello villas, Station road, Wokingham
Lloyd Rev. Francis Llewelyn B.D. Vicarage, Aldworth, Reading
Lloyd Mrs. Sunnyside, Brownlow road, Reading
Lobb Arthur, Lady place, Hurley, Marlow
Lock Misses, Twyford R.S.O
Lock Mrs. Bishopsgate cot. Old Windsor
Lockhart Mrs. Fairseat villa, North town, Maidenhead
Lockwood Lady Julia, Ravensbury, Sunninghill, Staines
Lockwood J.P. Bromsgrove ho. Faringdn
Loder-Symonds Capt. Frederick Cleave J.P. Hinton manor, Hinton Waldrist, Faringdon
Loins Mrs. 3 Gloucester place, Windsor
Long E. 143 Southampton street, Reading
Long George Henry, Beaumont house, Spital road, Windsor
Long Henry, New road, Windsor
Long John, Worcester lodge, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Long Joseph, Tangley villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Long Mrs. 4 Keppel terrace, Windsor
Long Stephen Oliver, Binfield grange, Bracknell
Longley Mrs. Bridge lodge, Maidenhead
Longmore Rev. Philip Alexander M.A. Vicarage, Hermitage, Newbury
Longridge Rev. G.B.A. The Priory, Wantage
Lorraine Mrs. 7 Clarence road, Windsor
Louch Francis Queckett, North Brook street, Newbury
Lonsley Jethro, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Lousley Mrs. East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Lousley Oded, 9 Eldon square, Reading
Love T. The Limes, Earley road, Reading
Loveday Rev. A.M.A. Yattendon, Newbury
Lovegrove John Wm. 232 Southhampton street, Reading
Lovegrove Miss, Terrace, Wokingham
Lovegrove Mrs. 8 Park villas, King street, Maidenhead
Lovegrove Philip, 4 St. Mary's, Grove road, Windsor
Lovejoy George, 37 London street, Reading
Lovell Charles, 99 Queen's road, Reading
Lovelock Miss, Clay hill, Thatcham, Newbury
Loveloek Richard Shaw, Newbury
Lovering William, 2 Fairseat villas, North town, Maidenhead
Lovett-Cameron Rev. Charles Leslie M.A. Vicarage, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Low Misses, The Limes, Speen hl. Newbury
Lownds Mrs. Greylands, Earley, Reading
Lowry C. B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Lowsley Luke, Manor house, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Loyd-Lindsay Col. Sir Robert James V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P. Lockinge house, Wantage ; & 2 Carlton gardens ; & Carlton, Travellers'&Guards' clubs, London *s.w*
Loynes William, 3 Wellington terrace, Sheet street, Windsor
Lucas Chas. 114 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Lucas Harry James, Linton cottage, Argyle road, Newbury
Lucas J. H. 28 Donnington sq. Newbury
Luck Rev. Thos. East Hendred, Wantage
Luck Miss, 59 London road, Reading
Luker John, Marlborough st. Faringdon
Lundy Joseph, 9 St. Mark's road, Windsor
Luxmoore Rev. Charles Coryndon M.A. Great & Little Fawley, Wantage
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Lye G. Lynwood ho. Southern hl. Reading
Lyford Misses, The Cottage, Drayton, Abingdon
Lynch Rev. J. Beaumont coll. Old Windsor
Lynes Misses, 62 South street, Reading
Lynn W. 9 Park vils. King st. Maidenhead
Lyon Capt. Edmund David, Oakleigh, Sunninghill, Staines
Lyon F.H. Sydney ldg. Thatcham, Newbry
Lyon Mrs. 5 Queen's gardens, Osborne road, Windsor
Lyon William, East court, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Lyster Wm. Ribblesdale cot. Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Mabson J. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
McAdam Mrs. Brimpton lodge, Brimpton, Reading
McCabe Robt. Jeremiah, Wyvols court, Swallowfield, Reading
MacCall Col. George, Elibank lodge, Sunninghill, Staines
McCann Rev. Henry, Beaumont college, Old Windsor
McConnell Rev. Edward Alexander B.A. Lamborne, Hungerford
McCullum Neil, 2 The Mount, Reading
McDonald Mrs. 3 Brunswick villas, Frances road, Windsor
Macdonald Mrs. Clarence house, Clarence crescent, Windsor
Macdougal Rev. James M.A. Vicarage, West Hanney, Wantage
McDowell Fredk. 59 South st. Reading
McEwan John, 2 Brightwell villas, New road, Reading
MacGrigor Commander Charles Graeme, R.N. 5 Travers college, Windsor
McHardy C. Cranbourne hall, Windsor
McInnis Mrs. 3 Park street, Windsor
Mackay David, 11 Waylen st. Reading
Macken James, Titness cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Mackenzie A. 18 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Mackie Jas. 2 North place, Maidenhead
Mackie John, 18 Eldon road, Reading
Mackie John, 2 Victoria villas, Queen's road, Reading
Mackonochie J. St. Mary's hill, Wantage
Mackrell Robt. 30 Mark's road, Windsor
Maclean Mrs. Grove road, Windsor
McMaster E. C. B.A., LL.B. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
McNair Rev. Harry Bingham M.A. High street, Abingdon
Macphail Rev. Edmund W. St. Manr M.A. Vicarage, Baulking, Faringdon
MacQuoid Mrs. 63 Castle cres. Reading
Maddocks Miss, 2 Lansdowne villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Madox-Blackwood Mrs. Osborne house, Osborne road, Windsor
Maggs Charles, 238 King's road, Reading
Magniac Arthur, The Hermitage, Ascot Heath, Staines
Mahaffy Mrs. Castle villa, Castle hill Maidenhead

Maillard John Francis Drake, Ham Bridge lodge, Thatcham, Newbury
Majendie Misses, Speen hill, Newbury
Majendie Misses, The Warren, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Major George, Ruscombe, Twyford
Major Hy.P. M.D.High street,Hungerford
Major Misses, 19 Bournemouth terrace, King's road, Windsor
Major Mrs. Church street, Hungerford
Male Rev. Robt. M.A. Childrey, Wantage
Mallam Mrs. Milton, Steventon
Mallam Richard, Milton, Steventon
Mallet Gilbt. The Old Rectory, Newbury
Maloney Capt. William, 17 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Malpas E. 40 Waylen street, Reading
Malsch George, 4 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Mangles Mrs. 10 Clarence villas,Windsor
Manley Fredk. 2 Clarence villas, Windsor
Mann Rev. Saml. 30 Jesse ter. Reading
Manning Hy. 6 St. Mark's road, Windsor
Manning Miss, 117 Castle st. Reading
Mansbridge Mrs Elm lodge, Holyport, Maidenhead
Mansfield Rev. R. Bourton, Shrivenham
Margett Edwd. 25 Eldon square,Reading
Margetts J. A. 4 Spring ter. Abingdon
Markland Chris. 6 Whitley cres. Reading
Marlin H. A. Maple cottage, Old Windsor
Marlow William, Newbury st. Wantage
Marriner Rev. Edwin Thos James B.A. Parsonage, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Marriott Frederick,15 Horseshoe cloister, The Castle, Windsor
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Marshall Francis Albt. Westwood, Bracknell ; & 32 St. George's rd. London *s.w*
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Marshall John H. High st. Wallingford
Marshall John M. High st. Wallingford
Marsland Mrs. The Wilderness, Earley, Reading
Martell Mrs. 7 Prospect street, Reading
Martin Rev. David, 5 Craufurd villas, North road, Maidenhead
Martin Rev. Hezekiah M.A. Thatcham house, Newbury
Martin Benj. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Martin John Wesley, Ivy house, Brownlow road, Reading
Martin Miss, 268 King's road, Reading
Martin Mrs. Church street, Hungerford
Martin Mrs. Lansdowne, Craven road, Reading
Martin Paulin, Ock street, Abingdon
Martin Thomas, 17 Prospect st. Reading
Martin T. B. 17 Market pl. Wokingham
Martin William, East Hendred, Wantage
Martin William Robert, Raglan terrace, Wokingham
Martin-Atkins Ernest Edwin, Hermitage house, Newbury
Martin-Atkins George, Ringdale, Fernham, Faringdon
Maskelyne Geo.Hy.Church st.Faringdon
Masland Wm. 10 Greyfriars rd. Reading
Maslen Arthur, Cruchley villa, The Mount, Reading
Mason Rev. Robert Boyle Monck M.A. Woolhampton, Reading
Mason Charles, Bedford cottage, Wash road, Newbury
Mason Jas. 11 Whitley crescent, Reading
Mason John, Market place, Newbury
Mason John Hawe, The Firs, Donnington road, Newbury
Mason Wm. B. 6 Sheet street, Windsor
Mason William Henry, 5 Abbot's walk, Reading
Massey William Henry, The Poplars, Twyford R.S.O
Mathews Chas. Westbrook ho. Newbury
Mathews Thomas, Uplands, Newbury
Matless Walter, Church Gate house, Cookham, Maidenhead
Matthews Rev. Charles, 13 Carnarvon terrace, Newbury
Matthews Rev. John Henry Dudley M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Matthews G. Oldfield road, Maidenhead
Matthew James,Hartley,Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Matthews Miss, The Willows, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Matthews Mrs. Oxford road, Abingdon
Matthews Seering Hall, 13 Whitley crescent, Reading
Matthews StephenJ.P.Speen ho.Newbury
Matthey Mrs. 12 Milman road, Whitley, Reading
Mattingley F. 29 Waylen st. Reading
Mattingley Mrs. Wiltshire la.Wokinghm
Maule Henry, The Cottage, Sunningdale, Staines
Maunsell Capt. Richard, Comb cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Maurice Oliver C. 75 London st. Reading
Maw Benj. J. 183 Oxford road, Reading
Mawley Robert Charles, The Laburnums, Lamborne R.S.O
Maxwell Rev. Gerald Spiers B.A. The Priory, Wantage
Maxwell Fredk. Chas. M.A. Moss end, Warfield, Bracknell
Maxwell Mrs. 140 Castle street, Reading
May Alfred Hy. 3 Whitley cres. Reading
May Edmd. Kentwood,Tilehurst,Reading
May Edwin, Oaklands,Southcot,Reading
May George, 41 London road, Reading
May George, jun. B.A., M.B. 49 Castle street, Reading
May Mrs. Park street, Maidenhead
May Mrs. Redstone, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
May Mrs. 60 Watlington street, Reading
May Mrs. Woodside, Earley, Reading
Mayers James, 4 Garrard street,Reading
Maynard Mrs. Twyford R.S.O
Mayne John D. Shinfield green, Reading
Maze Edward, 12 The Mount, Reading
Mead Mrs. King street, Maidenhead
Mead Thos. W. 15 Carnarvon rd.Reading
Meade Hon. Robert Henry, Englemere, Ascot Heath
Meadows John S. Tanner st. Wantage
Meads John, 246 King's road, Reading
Mearing John, 4 Argyle street, Reading
Mecey Edward, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Mecey John Wm. Thatcham, Newbury
Meeson Thomas, Henfield cot. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Mellsdew John, Moor hall, Cookham, Maidenhead
Mellor E. Bay lodge, Bray, Maidenhead
Meloy Mrs. 1 Osborne villas, Wokingham rd. Earley, Reading
Meloy Robert J.234 King's road,Reading
Melsum Mrs. 19 Eldon square, Reading
Menzies Capt. James, 9 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Menzies Rev. Canon Frederick M.A. Rectory, Great Shefford, Lamborne
Mercer William, Stanley villa, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Meredith Mrs. New road, Windsor
Merideth Mrs. 52 South street, Reading
Meriton Mrs. Hill cot. Castle hl.Maidenhd
Merrett John J. Croft villas, Wallingford
Merry Mrs. Highlands,Grazeley,Reading
Messer J. Forest ho. Queen's rd. Reading
Messer Oswell, Widbury, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Metcalf Benjamin, Lindum villa, St. John's road, Newbury
Metcalf George, The Grange, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Meynell-Ingram Miss, Binfield manor, Bracknell
Meyrick Rev. Henry Duffield, Rectory, Wytham, Oxford
Michael Col. Bangor lodge, Sunninghill, Staines
Michell Rev. Thomas Hungerford M.A. Bagshot house, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Micklen J. H.Birchet's green,Maidenhead
Middleton Col. Fredk. Dobson C.B. Commandant's ho. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Midwinter Charles, Poplar house, Greenham, Newbury
Midwinter Henry Jordan, Waltaire villa, Greenham, Newbury
Miles Rev. Henry Stewart M.A. 5 Bath terrace, Russell street, Reading
Miles Mrs. Ock street, Abingdon
Milford Lady, Runnymede, Old Windsor
Millar W. Galt, Blagrave street, Reading
Millard James Henry, Shanklin lodge, Bath road, Reading
Millard Thomas, Alma road, Windsor
MillardWm.Henry,17Londonrd.Reading
Miller Rev. Henry M.A. Vicarage, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Miller John, 78 Southampton st. Reading
Miller Lewis Carr, Kensington villa, London road, Reading
Miller Miss, Claremont house, Claremont road, Windsor
Miller Miss, Southampton cot. Newbury
Miller Miss, 3 Uxbridge villas, Abingdon
Miller Mrs. 2 Brunswick villas, Francis road, Windsor
Miller Mrs. 10 Claremont road, Windsor
Miller Mrs. Grove road, Windsor
Miller Mrs. 3 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Miller Richard, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Miller Rd. Shalders,1 Trinity pl. Windsor
MillerRt. P. Woodlands, Earley, Reading
Millington Mrs. Lynton villa, Brownlow road, Reading
Mills Louis, 20 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Mills Mrs. 9 Craven street, Newbury
Mills Mrs. Laurel cottage, Holyport, Maidenhead
Mills Mrs. John, Marlborough house, Donnington road, Newbury
Mills Robert, 1 Fairford villas, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Mills William, Mills place, Old Windsor
Mills William, 103 Queen's road,Reading
Milman Major-Gen. Gustavus Hamilton Lockwood R.A. Martin's hern,Bracknll
Milner Miss, Manorfrm.Winkfld.Windsor
Milns E.West Endcot.Sunninghill,Staines
Milsom Jsph. 100 King's road, Reading
Milsom William Griffith,100 King's road, Reading
Minty Jhn. Stuart villa,Earley, Reading
Mitchell Jas. 13Horse Shoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Mitchell Mrs. 1 Craufurd villas, North road, Maidenhead
Moffit John, Southampton st. Reading
Mogford Mrs. 5 Alexandra terrace,Baker street, Reading
Mogg Rev. Henry James Reeves M.A. Vicarage, Thatcham, Newbury
Molesworth Mrs. Manor house, Yattendon, Newbury
MonckBerkley,Highfield,Bathrd.Readng
Monckton Col. Hon. Horace Manners, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Monday Thomas, Rose villa, Bracknell
Money James Henry, The Shrubbery, Donnington road, Newbury
Money Miss, The Dean, Donnington, Newbury
Money Mrs. The Dean, Donnington, Newbury
Money Walter F.S.A. Herborough house, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Money William, Bradfield, Reading
Montgomerie Hon. Seton Montolieu, Woolley ldg. Woolley grn. Maidenhead
Montgomery Edwin Cuthbert, Claremont, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Moon Miss Sunbury, Bath road, Reading
Moorcock Mrs. 4 Sydenham terrace, Broadway, Maidenhead

Moorcock Wm.Barkham rd.Wokingham
Moore Rev. William M.A. Rectory, Appleton, Abingdon
Moore Adam Jas. 52 Zinzan st. Reading
Moore Edwin, 61 Baker street, Reading
Moore George Edward M.B. 21 Queen street, Maidenhead
Moore John, Cholsey S.O
Moore John Russell, The Firs, Denmark road, Reading
Moore Miss, Hawthorn hill, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
Moore Miss, Hawthorn cottage,Warfield, Bracknell
Moore Miss, 3 Queen's gardens, Osborne road, Windsor
Moore Mrs. Sunningdale, Staines
Moore Mrs. 52 Thames street, Windsor
Moore Mrs. Edward, Marlborough street, Faringdon
Moore William,3 Christ Church gardens, Reading
Moorsom Major H. M. R.A. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Morden Mrs.Alton ho.Tilehurst,Reading
Morgan Lt.-Col. Charles Edward J.P. Oakfield,Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Morgan Rev. Henry David B.A. Rectory, Tidmarsh, Reading
Morgan Rev. Henry Thornhill M.A. St. John's vicarage, Newbury
Morgan Alfred, 1 Victoria villas, Queen's road, Reading
Morgan Edward J. Severn lodge, Wokingham road, Earley, Reading
Morgan Frederic, Ivy cottage, Remenham hill, Henley
Morgan J. W. B.A. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Morland Rev. Anthony Thomas B.A. Rectory, Chilton, Steventon
Morland Rev. Benjamin M.A. The Cottage, Marcham, Abingdon
Morland Benjamin Henry, The Cottage, Marcham, Abingdon
Morland Edward, Ocklea, Abingdon
MorlandEdwd.H.J.P.WestIlsley,Newbury
Morland John Thornhill, Thornhill lodge, Abingdon
Morland Miss, Bath street, Abingdon
Morland Mrs. Bath street, Abingdon
Morlex Madame, Rose villas, Gloucester road, Newbury
Morley Mrs. 23 Waylen street, Reading
MorrellCapt.E.Winderbrook,Wallingford
Morrell Ledger George, Rosewood, Pangbourne, Reading
Morrell Mrs. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Morrell Rt. Baker, Pangbourne, Reading
Morres Miss, Denton house, Shute end, Wokingham
Morris Alexander, 1 Lansdowne villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Morris C. 5 Christ Church gdns.Reading
Morris C. Wm. 14 Eldon square, Reading
Morris Edward, 5 Southern hill, Reading
Morris John, 3 Downshire road, Reading
Morris Joseph, Spring bank, Southcot crescent, Reading
Morris Thos. Rd. 22 Queen's rd,Reading
Morris William, 45 High st. Maidenhead
Morrison Col. John Charles Downie, Heatherside, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Morrison Charles,Basildon park,Reading
Morrison Robert, Glendale lodge, Belvidere villas, Newton road, Newbury
Morse Wm. Marlborough st. Faringdon
Morshead Sir Warwick Charles bart. J.P. Forest lodge, Binfield, Bracknell
Mortimer R.Oaklands,Binfield,Bracknell
Morton Miss, 8 Adelaide terrace, King's road, Windsor
Morty Jas. St. Martin's st. Wallingford
Mosdell Joseph, 5 Zinzan street, Reading
Mosdell Mrs. Chaddleworth, Wantage
Mosley Miss, 5 Brunswick terrace,King's road, Windsor
Moss Miss, Portway place, Wa tage
Mott Mrs. 3 Queen's terrace, Queen street, Maidenhead
Mount Henry John, 1 Hope cottages, Craufurd rise, Maidenhead
Mount Reg. Manor side, Earley, Reading
Mount William George D.L., J.P. Wasing place, Reading
Mowbray Right Hon. Sir John Robert bart. M.P., P.C., D.C.L., D.L., J.P. Warrennes wood, Reading; & 47 Onslow gardens & Carlton & Oxford & Cambridge clubs, London
Moxhay William Watkinson, 76 London street, Reading
MoyleRev.VyvyanH.Burghfield,Reading
Moyse Arthur, Grove road, Windsor
Mudd Edward, Spring road, Abingdon
Mulcock Benjamin, Spring rd. Abingdon
MumfordGeo.Beechho.Streatley,Reading
MundayMrs.Easton cot.Welford,Newbry
Mundey Mrs. Carlton villas, Barkham road, Wokingham
Munday Mrs. 17 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Murdoch Charles Townshend J.P. Buckhurst, Wokingham
Murdock Jas. Bridge house, Wallingford
MurphyMrs.Elm vil.Stroud grn.Newbry
Murray Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Augustus P.C., K.C.B. The Grange, Old Windsor
Murray Lady, 1 Clarence road, Windsor
Murray Rev. George William M.A. Vicarage, Shrivenham R.S.O
Murton Samuel, 53 Queen's rd. Reading
Myers Rev.Chas.M.A.ThePriory,Wantage
Nalder Thos. Portway place, Wantage
Nalder William, East Challow, Wantage
Nalder Wm. Benwell,The Brdg.Newbury
Napier Misses, Brook house, Wokingham
Nash Miss, Avenue villa north, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Nash Moses, Twyford R.S.O
Nash Mrs. Slade end, Brightwell, Wallingford
Nash T. Clare vil.Norfolk rd.Maidenhead
Nash Walt. L. 39 London road, Reading
Neal Miss, 12 Friar street, Reading
Neal Miss, 43 Waylen street, Reading
NealW.Weymouth ho.Prospectst.Readng
Neate A.Webb,Charnham st.Hungerford
Neate Thos. Church street, Hungerford
Neeld Capt. Audly Dallas, Manor farm, Clewer, Windsor
Neild William, 43 London road, Reading
Nelson Hon. & Rev. John Horatio M.A. Rectory, Shaw, Newbury
NethercliftJ.131Southampton st.Readng
Newell Hugh Frank B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Newbury Mrs.44 Howard street,Reading
Newbury Jsph.1Donnington sq.Newbury
NewbyRev.Jn.Curridge,Chievely, Nwbry
Newdigate Lieut.-Col George J.P. Bechés, Wokingham
Newell John, 7 Alexandra terrace, Baker street, Reading
Newland J. Rose cot. Bray, Maidenhead
Newman Ashwin Conway, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Newman Thos. 24 Friar street, Reading
Newton John, The Retreat, Littlewick green, Maidenhead
Newton Miss, New road, Windsor
NewtonR.TheCedars,Thatcham,Newbry
Nicholas Rev. George, Davenport M.A. 1 Vansittart road, Windsor
Nicholls Mrs. East St. Helen st.Abingdon
Nichols Frederick Ilty, Wargrave lodge, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Nichols Wm. Jas. 61 Minster st. Reading
Nicholson Birt, Cromwell house, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Nicholson Edward, Matthew's green, Wokingham
Nicholson Frederick William, The Elms, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Nicholson Mrs. 2 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Nicholson Mrs. 2 Orchard villas, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Nicholson Rt. 75 High st. Maidenhead
Nicholson William, The Elms, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Nicholson David M.D. Broadmoor, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Nixon George E. P. Shrivenham R.S.O
NobleC.W.NorthHagbourne,DidcotR.S.O
Noble John F.R.M.S., J.P. Park place; Remenham hill, Henley; & 50 Westbourne terrace, Hyde park *w*
Nock Miss,Elgin ldg.Osborne rd.Windsor
Nolan Rev. Thomas M.A. Rectory, Kingston Bagpuze, Abingdon
Norman J. 48 Watlington street,Reading
Normansell Mrs. "The Fishery," Maidenhead
Norreys Lord D.L.,J.P. The Cottage, Wytham, Oxford
Norris Daniel, 54 Victoria street,Windsor
Norris E.J.Holmsdale,Winkfield,Windsor
Norris E. S. M.A., M.B. 21 Park st.Windsor
Norris Frederick, 29 Zinzan st. Reading
Norris Mrs. 110 Queen's road, Reading
Norsworthy Henry, Clarifield house, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
North S. Clifton vil. Priory rd. Newbury
North Thomas, 20 Baker street, Reading
Norton Geo. 9 Osborne villas, Windsor
Norton Geo. R. 9 Park street, Windsor
Notley Alfred Thomas, 11 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
Nottage Wm. G. 7 Trinity place,Windsor
Novis Thomas A. High st. Hungerford
Nowell Charles, 3 Alexandra terrace, Grove road, Windsor
Noyes Mrs. 57 Baker street, Reading
Nunns Rev. Thomas Jackson M.A. Cordwalles, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Nutley C. Bartholomew street,Newbury
Nutt Alfred Young, 13 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Nye Mrs. 29 Jesse terrace, Reading
Oades Charles, 27 Russell street, Reading
Oades Edwin, 51 London road, Reading
Oakshott Edward George, Northleigh, Craven road, Reading
Oakshott Robert, 93 London rd. Reading
O'Callaghan Rev. Robert B.A., R.N. Fern lodge, Sulhampstead Abbots, Reading
O'Connor Mrs. 3 Keppel ter. Windsor
Ogbourne C. Fairlawn, Bath rd. Reading
Ogilby Mrs. 1 Whitley place, Whitley road, Reading
Ogilvie Mrs. The Orchards, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Ogilvy Lieut. Alexander W. R.N. 6 Travers' college, Datchett road, Windsor
Ogilvy Alfred, Alma road, Windsor
O'Hare Rev. Frederick,Beaumont college, Old Windsor
Oldham John, Reading road,Wallingford
Oliphant Mrs.8 & 9Clarence cres.Windsor
Oliver Henry, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
O'Neill Christopher, 2 Fairford villas, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Onslow Rev. Thomas George, Benham cottage, Stock cross, Newbury
Orange William M.D. Broadmoor, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Ormathwaite Lord J.P. Warfield park, Bracknell; & 28 Berkeley square *w.*; & White's & Carlton clubs *s.w*
Ormond Edward, Market place,Wantage
Orr Rev. Daniel Martin B.A. Red Hill cottage,Hampstead Marshall,Newbury
Orr Rev. Thomas, 8 William st. Windsor
Orsborne John, Longdown lodge, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Osborne Miss, Cloisters, Wantage
Osmond Mrs. Cold ash, Newbury
Onbry Mrs. 5 Queen's villas, Osborne road, Windsor
Outen Misses, Hughenden rise, Craven road, Reading
Owen Rev. Charles Harry M.A. Rectory, Bradfield, Reading

Oxley Charles, 130 Oxford st. Reading
Oxley R. Clarence vil. Trinity pl. Windsor
Packer George, 16 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Packer Misses, 2 Donnington sq. Newbury
Padmore W. P. Bridge road, Maidenhead
Page Henry, 1 Argyll road, Reading
Page Mrs. Speen Hill ho. Speen, Newbury
Paget Gerald Cecil Stuart, The Hatch, Oakley green, Windsor
Paice Henry Shepherd, 10 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
Painter J. H. Bridge road, Maidenhead
Painter William, The Elms, Brightwaltham, Wantage
Pallant Arthur L.D.S.R.C.S.Irel. Orchard house, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Palmer Lt.-Gen. Sir Roger William Henry bart. D.L., J.P. Glen island, Maidenhead
Palmer Alfred, East Thorpe, Lower Redlands, Reading
Palmer Fk. Rt. Wallingford st. Wantage
Palmer George M.P. The Acacias, Reading; & 68 Grosvenor street, London *w*
Palmer George Wm. Elmhurst, Reading
Palmer J. Castle house, Speen, Newbury
Palmer M. H. C. Speenhamland, Newbury
Palmer Mrs. Brightwaltham, Wantage
Palmer Mrs. Henry, 2 St. Mary's place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Palmer Robt. C. 16 Duke street, Reading
Palmer Walter, Westfield, Reading
Palmer Wm. College ho. Lamborne R.S.O
Palmer William Isaac, Hill side, Reading
Panter Richd. 45 Caversham rd. Reading
Papillon Major Alexander Frederick William R.A. 55 London road, Reading
Paramore Rev. James Dunlap M.A. Chewton house, Crescent rd. Earley, Reading
Paravicini H. F. De Heathfield ldg. Bracknell
Parchester William, Cold Ash, Thatcham, Newbury
Parfield T. 56 Bradford road, Reading
Pargiter John, Hermitage, Reading
Parker Arthur John, Waverley cottage, Remenham hill, Henley
Parker C. Gunning, Shrivenham R.S.O
Parker J. Manor ho. Fyfield, Abingdon
Parker John, 10 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
Parker Mrs. Ivy cot. Brunswick rd. Readg
Parker Mrs. 163 King's road, Reading
Parker T. 172 Southampton st. Reading
Parr Alfred, 1 Sidmouth street, Reading
Parr G. Elm villas, Greenham, Newbury
Parr Mrs. Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Parratt Walter Mus. Bac. Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Parrott Robert, 10 Park villas, King street, Maidenhead
Parry John James, 9 St. Mary's villas, Grove road, Windsor
Parsons Hon. & Rev. Randal M.A. Sandhurst, Wokingham
Parsons Hon. Lawrence J.P. Winkfield place, Windsor
Parsons Miss, 90 Oxford road, Reading
Parsons Mrs. 66 Cheap street, Newbury
Parsons Mrs. Woodbine cottage, Beech hill, Reading
Partlo Thomas, 7 North pl. Maidenhead
Partridge Mrs. Castle street, Wallingford
Partridge Mrs. 14 Jesse terrace, Reading
Paterson Miss, Heather down, Ascot side, Staines
Patey George Sl. East Hendred, Wantage
Patience J. A. 54 Bedford road, Reading
Patterson Miss, Heatherdown, Ascot road, Bracknell
Paul Rev. Dolben M.A. Rectory, Bearwood, Wokingham
Paul Edwin, 61 Waylen street, Reading
Paxton Robert, Oxford road, Abingdon
Payne Rev. Canon William M.A. Merton lodge, Southern hill, Reading
Payne Edwin, St. Helen's mill, Abingdon
Payne Miss, Ock street, Abingdon
Payne Mrs. Bath place, Bath rd. Reading
Payne Mrs. Marcham road, Abingdon
Payne Rodney, 2 Craven street, Newbury
Payne Sidney, St. John's ho. Wallingford
Payne W. Radnor cot. Prospect st. Reading
Peaceful Jabez, Twyford R.S.O
Peach Arthur, 36 Princes street, Reading
Pearce James Daniel Morling, Craufurd hall, Raymead, Maidenhead
Pearce Thos. W. 14 The Mount, Reading
Pearce Walter, Craufurd hall, Maidenhead
Pearl Edward, 9 High street, Windsor
Pearse Rev. Beauchamp Kerr Warren M.A. Rectory, Ascot Heath, Staines
Pearse W. Ivy lodge, Argyll rd. Reading
Peck Rev. J. 83 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Pedder William Henry, Kendrick villa north, Kendrick road, Reading
Peel Lt.-Col. Cecil Lennox, The Cottage, Easthampstead park, Bracknell
Pegler William, 9 Jesse terrace, Reading
Peirce Richard King, Woodside house, Cranbourne, Windsor
Pemberton Capt. Francis, Willminster cottage, Remenham, Henley
Penford William, The Shrubbery, London road, Newbury
Pennell Mrs. Bishopsgate, Old Windsor
Penny Rev. Charles William M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Penson Mrs. Westbrook villas, Faringdon
Penson Richard, Market place, Faringdon
Penwarne-Wellings Rev. Edward M.A. Vicarage, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Frngdn
Percy Lady Algernon, Pembroke lodge, Sunninghill, Staines; & 2 Grosvenor place, London *s.w*
Percy Maj. William, 1 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Percy Henry A. 28 Queen's road, Reading
Pereira Rev. Henry Wall M.A., F.S.A. Sutton Wick, Abingdon
Perkins F. Hatherley, London rd. Reading
Perrin John, Bradfield, Reading
Perry A. W. Acredale, Carnarvon rd. Readg
Perry Miss, The Redhouse, Osborne road, Windsor
Perry Mrs. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Peters George, 9 Clarence villas, Windsor
Peters Henry, 58 Thames street, Windsor
Peters Mrs. Bridge ho. Thames st. Windsor
Pettifer Mrs. 22 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Pettit Thomas, Wood street, Wallingford
Pettitt James, 7 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Petty Francis, 10 Forbury, Reading
Pewsey Mrs. 222 King's road, Reading
Pheasant Rev. J. L. N. B.A. Hungerford
Phelps Charles, Broadmoor, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Phelps Mrs. 28 London road, Reading
Phelps Thomas, 191 King's road, Reading
Philbrick Charles, Gordon lodge, Brunswick road, Reading
Phillimore C.B. Manor ho. Hurley, Marlow
Phillimore Miss, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Phillips Major Edward, Earleigh hill, Earley, Reading
Phillips Arthur Edward, Fox hill, Earley, Reading
Phillips C. Auricula villas, Earley, Reading
Phillips Charles Thomas, 4 Park terrace. Sheet street, Windsor
Phillips Miss, 43 Baker street, Reading
Phillips Mrs. 3 Dorset villas, Dorset road, Windsor
Phillips Mrs. High street, Wallingford
Phillips R. B. Astley house, Faringdon
Phillips W. 69 Watlington street, Reading
Philpott Mrs. 7 Trinity place, Windsor
Phipps Mrs. Raglan terrace, Wokingham
Pickard Rev. W. J. East Challow, Wantage
Pickworth Capt. Edward, 18 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Piggott R. J. Attock, Oxford road, Reading
Piggott R. J. Ivy cottage, Twyford R.S.O
Pigot A. H. The Cottage, Chieveley, Newbry
Pigot H. Elm lodge, Cranbourne, Windsor
Pigot Miss, The Cottage, Chieveley, Newbry
Pike John, 36 Caversham road, Reading
Pike S. St. Clair, Downshire road, Reading
Pike Thos. Wm. 61 South street, Reading
Pike Wm. 3 St. John's road, Reading
Pilbean Miss, 2 Ellerton cottages, New road, Reading
Pilcher Matthew, The Grange, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Pile Misses, The Firs, North twn. Maidenhd
Pile Thos. P. 4 Westfield villas, Newbury
Pilleau Maj. Henry George R.E. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Pinfold Mrs. 3 Bexley vils. Clewer, Windsor
Pingree Rev. Richard, 3 Whitley place, Whitley road, Reading
Pink Chas. 4 Milton vils. Londn. rd. Nwbry
Pinniger Broome, Market pl. Newbury
Pinniger James Cockburn, The Limes, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Pinnock Mrs. Broad st. Thatcham, Newbry
Pinnock Mrs. 5 Spring terrace, Abingdon
Piper Capt. Robert Frederick, Sussex lodge, Shinfield, Reading
Pipon Capt. Thomas, Southlake house, Shurlock street, Twyford
Pither Mrs. Theale, Reading
Pitt Sidney, York road, Maidenhead
Pittman James, 25 Waylen st. Reading
Pittman Mrs. St. John's, Wallingford
Plaistowe James, 3 Fairford villas, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Platt John, Manor ho. High st. Hungerfrd
Platt John, jun. Willow lodge, Bridge street, Hungerford
Player Mrs. 2 Western Elms av. Reading
Player Wm. Hamilton rd. Earley, Reading
Playne Alfd. M.B. 33 High st. Maidenhead
Plim Mrs. 93 Watlington st. Reading
Plumb John, St. Leonards, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Plumbe Miss, Mill street, Wantage
Plumbe Samuel Thomson M.B. 88 High street, Maidenhead
Plummer Mrs. West mills, Newbury
Plummer Thomas, King st. Maidenhead
Pocock Charles Montague, Surbiton house, Brownlow road, Reading
Pocock Isaac John Innes J.P. Curtisfields, Maidenhead
Pocock John Hall, The Elms, Donnington, Newbury
Pocock John Wernham, Down end, Chieveley, Newbury
Pocock Miss, London road, Speenhamland, Newbury
Pocock Mrs. Caldecot road, Abingdon
Pocock Walter, King street, Maidenhead
Pointer Thomas, Alma cottage, Holyport, Maidenhead
Pokins Edmd. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Pole Rev. Richard M.A. Hawthorns, Earley, Reading
Pollard Alfd. W. 14 Kendrick rd. Reading
Pollard Miss, 3 Abbot's walk, Reading
Pollard Mrs. 134 Castle street, Reading
Polley Mrs. 2 Abbot's walk, Reading
Pollington Viscount D.L., J.P. Bridge house, Maidenhead; & St. John street, Berkeley square, London *w*
Ponking Henry, Market pl. Wallingford
Ponsonby Gen. Right Hon. Sir Henry Fredk. K.C.B., P.C. Norman Tower, The Castle, Windsor
Ponsonby Capt. Hon. Ashley George John D.L., J.P. Heatherfield, Ascot Heath, Staines; Brooks', Travellers', & Army & Navy clubs; & 9 Prince's gardens, Sth. Kensington, London *s.w*
Pooley George, 18 Trinity place, Windsor
Pooley Mrs. 23 Jesse terrace, Reading
Pope Charles, 21 Lorne street, Reading
Pope Frederick, Victoria road, Abingdon
Porter Miss, 1 Western Elms av. Reading
Porter Thomas, Erlegh Whiteknights, Earley, Reading
Pott Ven. Archdeacon Alfred B.D. Rectory, Sonning, Reading
Potter Mrs. 3 Western Elms av. Reading

Pottinger Wm. 101 London rd. Reading
Poulton Richd. S. Olfield ho. Maidenhd
Poulton W. The Ferns, Mill rd. Newbury
PoultonW.2 Milman rd.Whitley,Reading
Poulton William F. Victoria villa, East Argyll road, Reading
Povey Frederick, London road, Reading
Povey Miss, 10 Jesse terrace, Reading
Powel Hugh Penry J.P. Wormstall, Kintbury, Hungerford
Powell Major John, 15 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Powell Rev. Thomas Edward M.A. Vicarage, Bisham, Marlow
Powell Henry, 38 Howard st. Reading
Powell John, 29 Jesse terrace, Reading
Powell Joseph, Bridge street, Abingdon
Powell Miss,Elmfield, North rd. Maidnhd
Powell William, 77 London rd. Reading
PowerThos.Newbury lo.Grove rd.Windsr
Powis Mrs. Ebley villa, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Powley Rev. John M.A. St. Andrew's college, Bradfield, Reading
Powley Rev. Matthew M.A. Rectory, Purley, Reading
Powys Rev. Charles Rd. M.A. Prior's Court house, Chieveley, Newbury
Poyser Algernon Sidney, Le Grey villa, The Crescent, Marlow rd. Maidenhead
Prater Charles, 202 King's rd. Reading
Prater William, Myrtle cottage, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Pratley William, 132 Castle st. Reading
Pratt Capt. Lord George Murray, Meadow bank, Winkfield, Windsor
Pratt Rev. Charles Palmer Tidd M.A. Vicarage, Bracknell
Pratt Mrs. Forest cot. Binfield, Bracknell
Preece Mrs. Castle Hill lodge, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Preston Capt. John, Abbey st. Abingdon
Preston Samuel, 26 Russell st. Reading
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Price Rev. Hy. M.A. Holyport, Maidenhd
Price Charles, 242 King's road, Reading
Price Miss, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
PriceWm.The Rectory,Winkfield,Windsr
Prichard Maj.-Gen. Augustus, Waltham Dene, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyfrd
Prime Chas. E. Ashridge wd. Wokinghm
Prince Mrs. 14 Zinzan street, Reading
Pring William, 1 Lorne street, Reading
Pritchard Capt. Charles R.N. Greenwood lodge, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Pritchard Rev. Albert Richard M.A. Hill Lands, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Pritchard Alfred, Lady Grove nurseries, Abingdon
Pritchard Miss, The Cot. Clewer, Windsor
Prosser Rev. Henry Paul M.A. 6 Adelaide terrace, Windsor
Prothero Alfd. John, The Cottage, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Provis Alfred, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Prowse James, Market pl. Wallingford
Prowse Mrs. 91 London road, Reading
Pryce Chas. A. East St. Helen st. Abingdn
Puckle Stanley, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Pugh Henry, 103 London road, Reading
Pullen Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Pullen Mrs. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Pullen Mrs. Robert, Middle Culham, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Pumfrey Mrs. Newbury street, Wantage
Punshon William, Twyford R.S.O
Purdue Rev. George S.C.L. West Challow, Wantage
Purdue Rev. George Henry M.A. Terrace, Wokingham
Purkess William, 26 Waylen st. Reading
Purnell Edward Kelly M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Pusey Henry, 4 Exbourne ter. Abingdon
Pusey John, 3 Exbourne ter. Abingdon
Pusey Mrs. Bath lo.Remenham hl.Henley
Pusey Richard, Victoria road, Abingdon
Puzey Mrs. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Pyke Mrs. 7 Howard street, Reading
Quainton Miss, 4 Northwick terrace, North road, Maidenhead
Quant Misses, 177 Oxford rd. Reading
Quarrelle James William, Barton Abbey terrace, Abingdon
Queensberry Marquis of, The Hut, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Quelch James, Edith house, The Mount, Reading
Quelch Mrs. Park la. Thatcham, Newbry
Quilter Wm. Park lo. Sunninghill, Staines
Radnor Earl of, Coleshill house, Swindon; & 52 Grosvenor street *w.* & Boodles' & Carlton clubs, London *s.w*
Radnor Geo. Sussex vils. Alma rd. Windsr
Raggett George, Priory, Bracknell
Raikes Rev. Thomas Digby M.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
RaikesMrs.Elleslie,Downshire rd.Readng
Rainbow Mrs. Broad street, Wokingham
Ralph John, 55 Caversham rd. Reading
Ramsay G. Cedar lo. Bray, Maidenhead
Ramsbottom B. 25 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Randall Miss, 124 Oxford road, Reading
Randall Mrs. 30 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Randall Mrs. 7 Craven street, Newbury
Randolph Hon. Mrs. Underwood, Remenham hill, Henley
Ransford Wm. H. Leesholm, Old Windsor
Rant Alfred Geo. 3 Spring ter. Abingdon
Ratcliffe Chas. J. 113 Castle st. Reading
Rattenbury Rev. Henry Owen, 125 Oxford road, Reading
Ravenhill R. Fernhill, Cranbourne, Windsr
Ravenor Mrs. 3 Westfield vils. Newbury
Ravenscroft Mrs. Castle cres. Reading
Ravenscroft Wm. 18 Waylen st. Reading
Raymond Rev. Charles Andrews M.A. High street, Wallingford
Rayner Chas. T. 119 Oxford rd. Reading
Read Charles, 68 Watlington st. Reading
Read Frederick John Mus. Bac. High Bridge house, King's road, Reading
Read J. High Bridge ho. King's rd. Readng
Reading Francis J. 24 Carey st. Reading
Reaney Rev. G. S. 49 London rd. Readng
Reavell Wltr. B. 10 St Mark's rd. Windsr
Reay Miss, 63 South street, Reading
Redfern Geo. 14 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Redhead William Lancelot, Cholsey S.O
Redman William, The Limes, Andover road, Newbury
Redrup Mrs. 8 Park street, Windsor
Reece Mrs. 23 The Grove, Reading
Reed Mrs. Caldecot road, Sutton Wick, Abingdon
Reed Richmond, Geelong villa west, Earley, Reading
Reed Thomas, 45 South street, Reading
Reed Thomas, 10 The Mount, Reading
Reeve Rev. Edward, Beaumont college, Old Windsor
Reeves Mrs. West Hendred, Wantage
Reichel Rev. Oswald Joseph M.A., B.C.L. Vicarage, Sparsholt, Wantage
Reid Herbert Hay, Milton cottage, Milton, Steventon
Reid John, Inverloddon, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Reid Mrs. Gloucester street, Faringdon
Reignolds Mrs. 7 Whitley cres. Reading
Reilly R. H. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Reiss James, Broomfield hall, Sunningdale, Staines
Renshaw Hy. Craven cot. Speen, Newbry
Retty John, Binfield, Bracknell
Reynolds Major Alfred Clement, Old Rectory, Ascot Heath, Staines
Reynolds Charles William J.P. Ramslade house, Bracknell
Reynolds Mrs. Station road, Faringdon
Reynolds Mrs. Wyndham house, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Reynolds Thomas, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Reynolds Thomas, Fifield grove, Fifield, Maidenhead
Rhodes John William J.P. Henerton ho. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Ribbans Frederick Bolingbroke LL.D. The Laurels, Clewer, Windsor
Ricardo Albert, Raymead cot. Maidenhd
Ricardo Fras. J.P. Friary, Old Windsor
Rice Rev. Richard John Howard M.A. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Rich Alexander, 91 Castle street, Reading
Richards Col. William Hamilton, Staff College, Farnborough station
Richards Rev. John Francis M.A. The Mount, Reading
Richards Mrs. Theale, Reading
Richards Wm. 5 North place, Maidenhd
Richardson —, West Court, Finchampstead, Wokingham
RichardsonAndrew, Ember house, Castle crescent, Reading
Richardson Ben. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Richardson Mrs. Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Richardson Wm. 106 Oxford rd. Reading
Richens Misses, Speen hill, Newbury
Richmond Miss Bath street, Abingdon
Richmond Miss M. A. Bath st. Abingdon
Ricketts William Henry, 64 Watlington street, Reading
Rickman Maj.-Gen. William, Manor house, Barkham, Wokingham
Rickman Col. Albert Divett, Standen Hussey, Hungerford
Ridgeon Isaac, New road, Windsor
Ridgway Gainsford, Ashstead house, Osborne road, Windsor
Ridley Owen, Orwell house, Craven rd. Reading
Rigby Miss, Adelaide place, King's rd. Windsor
Rigby Mrs. Wakefield cottage, Hare Hatch, Henley-on-Thames
Righton Mrs. Samoa villa, Kendrick rd. Reading
Riley Rev. Ferdinand E. St. Joseph's, London road, Newbury
Riley Miss, 1 Osborne terrace, Windsor
Riola H. Staff College, Farnboro' station
Rippon Abraham, 3 St. Luke's villas, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Ritchie Mrs. Brock hill, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Ritchie William, Bisham, Marlow
River Wm. Geo. 43 Zinzan st. Reading
Rivers Jas. 10 Whitley crescent, Reading
Rivière Rev. Hy. Woolhampton, Reading
Rixon Mrs. Bromsgrove pl. Faringdon
Roach Robert, Childrey, Wantage
RoakeMrs. 126Bartholomew st.Newbury
RobbinsMisses, 165Oxford road,Reading
Roberts Rev. Arthur M.A. Rectory, Barkham, Wokingham
Roberts Edward, Shute end, Wokingham
RobertsGeo.Wm. Ashampstead, Reading
Roberts Henry, 1 Bexley villas, Clewer, Windsor
Roberts Henry T. Broad st. Wokingham
Roberts John L. Broad st. Wokingham
Roberts Miss, Lamborne R.S.O
Roberts Mrs. 12 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Roberts Mrs. Plevna, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Roberts Mrs. Stert street, Abingdon
Roberts Robert, The Vale, St. Luke's rd. Maidenhead
Roberts William, Sotwell, Wallingford
Robertson Rev. Arthur George Lennox B.A. Belmont, Wantage
Robertson Mrs. Kendrick villa south, Kendrick road, Reading
Robey Mrs. East Hendred, Wantage
Robins Rev. Arthur M.A. Holy Trinity rectory, Alma road, Windsor
Robinson Rev. Arthur Wm. M.A. Rectory, Little Shefford, Lamborne

Robinson Rev. Francis Edward M.A.,J.P. Vicarage, Drayton, Abingdon
RobinsonRev. Robert Litson M.A. Watchfield, Shrivenham
Robinson Rev. William Mills, Thatcham, Newbury
Robinson Arthur S.F.Hildon ho. Wantage
Robinson Edward, 9 Waylen st. Reading
Robinson Richard Rodd, 11 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
RobinsonWm.Hy. 11TheMount, Reading
Robinson W. S. Wellington college, Wokingham
Robson Capt. George, Altwood house, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Robson William, Sunningdale, Staines
Rock Mrs. Binfield Pk. house, Bracknell
Rodwell Rev.John, Portland place,Speenhamland, Newbury
Roffe Madame, 4 Waterloo terrace, London road, Newbury
Rogers Rev. I. Eddington, Hungerford
RogersRev.ReginaldWellford M.A. Vicarage, Cookham, Maidenhead
Rogers Rev. Robert, Ock st. Abingdon
Rogers Miss, 1 Belle Vue villas, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
RogersMrs. East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Rogers Mrs. 18 London road, Reading
Rogers Thomas, 28 Forbury, Reading
Rogers Thomas Alfred B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Rolls Arthur, The Poplars, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Romaine W. G. The Priory, Old Windsor
Romer Maj.-Gen. Robert Corcyra R.A 4 Christ Church gardens, Reading
Ronaldson Miss, 21 Trinity pl. Windsor
Rooper Rev. William Henry, M.A. Ouseley lodge, Old Windsor
Rooth William, Yew Tree villa, Park la. Thatcham, Newbury
Rose Rev. Jas. Sandhurst, Wokingham
Rose Edward, Rose cottage, St. Luke's road, Maidenhead
Rose Jn. 5 Milman rd. Whitley, Reading
Rose John, Twyford R.S.O
Rose Mrs. 57 Queen's road, Reading
Rose Richard, Milton, Steventon
Rosier Edwin, 11 London road, Reading
Rosling Samuel, 166 King's road,Reading
Ross of Bladenburg, Capt. E. J. T. R.E. Royal Military college, Farnboro' statn
Ross William, New road, Windsor
Rosser Maj. R. Henry, Royal Military college, Farnborough station
Rothwell Robert, Cholsey S.O
Rotton Miss, 3 Edinburgh terrace, West mills, Newbury
Roupell Thomas Boone, Loddon court, Swallowfield, Reading
Rourke Charles, 21 Waylen st. Reading
Rouse Maj. John R. Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Routh Rev. John William M.A. Rectory, Tilehurst, Reading
Rowe Edmund, 55 Queen's road,Reading
RowellRobert, 6Donnington sq.Newbury
Rowle Charles, Aldworth, Reading
Rowles William, 14 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Rowley William, Clifton house, Sheet st. Windsor
Royds W. A. S. 32 London st. Reading
Rubie Mrs. 2 Leworth villas, Bachelor's acre, Windsor
Ruddock Bernard,173 Oxford rd.Reading
Ruddock Mrs. 23 Lorne street, Reading
Ruff John, 102 Oxford road, Reading
Rumming James, Park road, Abingdon
Runicles Wm. Eton vil. Alma rd. Windsor
Ruoff Louis, 46 Russell street, Reading
Russell Rev. Canon Lord Wriothesley M.A. Cloisters, Windsor
Russell Lieut.-Col. Sir Charles bart. V.C. D.L.,J.P.Swallowfield park, Reading ; & 12 St. James' place, London *s.w*
RussellRev.A. W. Market pl. Wallingford
RussellGeorge, 1 Enborne villas,Enborne road, Newbury
RussellJas. M.D. Sandhurst, Wokingham
Russell Mrs. Hendon lodge, Osborne rd Windsor
Russell Thomas, Billingbear park, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Russwurm Rev. Alexander B.A. Vicarage, Marcham, Abingdon
Rust Rt. The Oaks, Sunningdale, Staines
Ryan Charles Lister C.B. Burley bushes, Ascot Heath, Staines
Ryan Mrs 14 Argyll street, Reading
Ryder S.L. Dudley, Park lodge, Binfield, Bracknell
Ryman Stephen, Cholsey S.O
Rynd Rev. Henry Nassau M.A. Vicarage, Shinfield, Reading
Ryott Frederic Elliott M.D. 16 Northbrook street, Newbury
Ryott Mrs. 6 Beaconsfield ter. London rd. Newbury
Ryott S. W. 3 Donnington sq. Newbury
Sacret Mrs. 13 Carey street, Reading
Saddler John, Park villas, Wokingham
Sadgrove Arthur Augustus, Highfield ho. North Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
SadgroveMrs.SouthMoreton,Wallingford
Sadler William, Roseberry villa, Earley, Reading
Saffery Miss, 8 Jesse terrace, Reading
St.JohnRev.Edward M.A. Rectory,Finchampstead, Wokingham
St.JohnMrs. 1 Holt vils.Clewer, Windsor
St. Maur Lady Henrietta, Ashton lodge, Southern hill, Reading
St. Quintin Mrs. Dale ldg. Sunningdale, Staines
Salisbury Capt. Edward S. Folly court, Wokingham
Salmon Joseph Smith, Hamden ho. 105 London road, Reading
Salmon Joseph Smith, jun. 11 Abbot's walk, Reading
Salmon Mrs. The Cedars, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Salmond William, Park Farm cottage, Beenham Vallance, Reading
Salway Edwd. St. John's rd. Newbury
Salway John, 5 Madeira place, Newbury
Sampson Wm.Hy. Amersham vil. south, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Sams Samuel, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Samson Rev. Reginald Murray B.A Grammar school, Redlands, Reading
Samuelson Llewellen, Wynberg, Ray pk. Maidenhead
Sandeman Mrs. West Mains,Sunninghill, Staines
Sanders Joseph,Templecombe,Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Sanders Wm. Jn. 19 Trinity pl. Windsor
SandersonLt.-Col.Joseph, 14LowerWard, The Castle, Windsor
SandersonJas.5Pk.vils.King st.Maidenhd
Sandford Benj. 52 Castle street, Reading
Sang William, The Lodge, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Sargeant Jn. Alfd. 15 Lorne st. Reading
Sargeant John Frederick, Bracknell
Sargent Mrs. 8 Carnarvon terrace, West street, Newbury
Sargent Thomas, Grove, Wantage
Saulez F. W. Chaddleworth, Wantage
Saunder Samuel Arthur M.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Saunders Rev. Henry, Winchcombe villa, Thatcham, Newbury
Saunders Charles, Rose cottage,Donnington road, Newbury
SaundersEdmund, Primrose hl. Binfield, Bracknell
SaundersGeorge, Parkside house, King's road, Windsor
Saunders Mrs. 7 Park vils. King street, Maidenhead
Saunders Richard, Furzecot, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Savile Major Albany R. Royal Military college, Farnborough station
SavoryRev.Canon Edmund M.A. Rectory, Binfield, Bracknell
SavoryJoseph,Buckhurst park, Sunninghill, Staines
Savory Mrs. Leckhampstead, Newbury
Sawyer Rev. William George M.A. Vicarage, St. Luke's road, Maidenhead
Sawyer Miss, Oakdale, North road, Maidenhead
Sawyer Mrs. Joseph, Upland pl.Newbury
Sawyer R. Oakdale, North rd. Maidenhd
Saxby George, Northcourt, Abingdon
Saxton C. Riverdene,Cookham,Maidenhd
Sayer O. Bushey vil.Southern hl.Reading
Sayer-Milward Rev. William C. M.A. Croft villas, Wallingford
Scannell Rev. John Michael, 1 St. Luke's terrace, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Scarlett Edward Luscombe, Nyanza lodge, Hamilton road, Earley,Reading
Schofield R. W. 63 Oxford road, Reading
Schröder Baron John Henry William, The Dell, Old Windsor
Schröder Charles, 1 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Scott Major L. K. R.E. Royal Military college, Farnboro' station
Scott Capt. George Deniston, Lovel Hill cottage, Cranbourne, Windsor
ScottMrs.Woodlands,Remenham,Henley
Scott Mrs. Fitzmaurice, St. Leonard's house, Clewer, Windsor
Scott W.4Brightwell vils.New rd.Reading
Scrivener Mrs. Sulhampstead Bannister, Reading
Seabrook William, Winchester Tower, The Castle, Windsor
Searle Mrs. 199 King's road, Reading
Secker Mrs. 7 Adelaide terrace, King's road, Windsor
Sedgefield Walter Jas. Bath st.Abingdon
Seer Valentine L.201 Oxford rd.Reading
Sell William C. Marlborough st.Faringdn
Sells Rev. William M.A. East Brook, Wokingham
Sellwood William, 2 St. John's villa, New Town road, Newbury
Selwood Richard, Richmond villa, New road, Reading
Serocold Mrs. Holyport lodge, Holyport, Maidenhead
Sewell F. J. Rectory, Warfield, Bracknell
Sewell Miss, 4 Donnington vils.Newbury
Seymour C. W.16 Trinity place, Windsor
Seymour George Evelyn, Clewer Hill house, Clewer, Windsor
Seymour Hy. M. 40 Peascod st. Windsor
Seymour J.Fir cot.Swallowfield Reading
Seymour J.2Portland pl.Alma rd.Windsr
Seymour Miss, Park place, Old Windsor
Seymour Mrs. Cookham, Maidenhead
Shackel John, Selborne villa, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Shackel Joseph W.6 Madeira pl.Newbury
Shackel Mrs. Selborne house, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Shalders Rev. Edward William B.A.2 Upland villas, Newbury
Shalders Charles, Carlton vils. Barkham road, Wokingham
Sharp Capt. Cecil, Ufton court, Reading
Sharp Miss, Ufton court, Reading
Sharp Mrs. 31 Caversham road, Reading
Sharp Wm. White Waltham, Maidenhd
Sharpe John, 2 Gloucester place,Windsor
Sharpe Miss, Gravel cottage, Stock cross, Newbury
Sharpe Thomas Bowdler, Holly lodge, Cookham, Maidenhead
Sharples Major James, 6 Augusta place, Spital road, Windsor
Shave William, 6 Craufurd rise, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Shaw Mrs. Gloucester road, Newbury
Shaw-Lefevre Lady, Ascot Wood,Staines
Shea J. B.A., M.D. 47 London rd.Reading

Sheard Mrs. East Hendred, Wantage
Sheffield Major Sir Robert bart. Brook lodge, Sunninghill, Staines
Shelley Col. Charles, Thornbury house, Osborne road, Windsor
Shepherd Edward L. Albert pk. Abingdn
Shepherd G. Rectory cot.Alma rd.Windsr
Shepherd G. W.Lady Grove ho.Abingdn
Shepherd Miss, 38 Coley hill, Reading
Shepherd Mrs. 72 Castle street, Reading
Shepherd Mrs. Lady Grove ho. Abingdon
Shepley D.Sutton,18 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Sheppard Rev.J.E.M.A.4 Cloisters,Windsr
Sherwood Jas. Bow cot. Speen, Newbury
Sherwood William,165 Friar st. Reading
Sherwood William, Richmond lodge, Brunswick hill, Reading
Shettle R. C. M.D. 73 London st.Reading
Shipley A. Springfield, Alma rd.Windsor
Shipway Robert, 159 Oxford rd. Reading
Shoolbred Frederick, Shooter's hill,Pangbourne, Reading
Shore Charles, 7 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
Short George, Park road, Abingdon
Short W. H. 84 Southampton st.Reading
Shorter N. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Shorthose Mrs. Woodlands, North road, Maidenhead
Shotton Rev. James George, Vicarage, Wootton, Abingdon
Shrewsbury Edwin James, Sunny cote, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Shrimpton Frederick, Ruscombe,Twyfrd
Shrimpton William, Lime Tree cottage, Three Mile cross, Shinfield, Reading
Shrubb W. F. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Shrubsole O. A. Malvern villa north, Craven road, Reading
Shurley Joseph, 57 Victoria rd. Windsor
Shurly W. Holmleigh, Alma rd.Windsor
Shuter James, Little Park house, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Shuter Mrs. Little Park house, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Silcock J.Shirley cot.Castle hl. Maidenhd
Silver Edwin, 36 Queen's road, Reading
Silver James, The Cottage, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Silver James Edward, 2 Cedar villas, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Silver Joseph, Fountain villa, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Silver Miss, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Silver Richard, 1 Cedar villas, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Silver Stephen William, The Benhams, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Simmonds Fredk. Park side, Old Windsr
Simmonds George,17The Grove,Reading
Simmonds HarryAdolphus,Barton court, Kintbury, Hungerford
Simmonds Mrs. Winnersh lodge, Bearwood, Wokingham
Simmonds William, Woodbury, Farley hill, Swallowfield, Reading
Simmons Capt. Edward Reginald,Heathfield ho. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Simmons Henry F.80 Queen's rd.Readng
Simmons Mrs. 8 Waylen street, Reading
Simmons Richard, Steventon R.S.O
Simonds Arthur M.A.11 Friar st.Reading
Simonds Blackall, St.Mary's priory,Bath road, Reading
Simonds J.1Victoria sq.King's rd.Readng
Simonds Jn.Newland,Arborfield,Reading
Simonds Louis de Luze, The Point, Bath road, Reading
Simonds Mrs. Newland,Arborfield, Rdng
Simonds Mrs. 15 Victoria square, King's road, Reading
Simonds Wm. 39 Caversham rd. Readng
Simpson Alfred H. Vineyard, Abingdon
Simpson George, 8 Clarence rd.Windsor
Simpson Henry Lunnon M.R.C.V.S. 93 Peascod street, Windsor
Simpson Mrs. East St. Helen st.Abingdn
Simpson James, Adelaide cottage, Carnarvon road, Reading
Sims William, 166 Castle street, Reading
Sims W. Povey,158 Castle street,Readng
Singer James, Corsley house, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Sinkins Wm. Thos. 39 Waylen st.Readng
Siveright Mrs. Castle Hill cot. Castle hill, Reading
Skalley Miss, 4 Orchard villas, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Skeate John Henry, 2 Milton villas, London road, Newbury
Skeate Mrs. 2 Woodspeen terrace, London road, Newbury
Skelton John, Forest Hill park, Clewer, Windsor
Skerrett Mrs. Broad street, Wokingham
Skinner Misses, 4 Andover terrace, Andover road, Newbury
Skinner Richard, 10 Waylen st. Reading
Skinner Robert, The Castle house,Speen, Newbury
Skinner W.Eastleigh,Greenham,Newbry
Skinner William George,Bray, Maidenhd
Skipwith Captain Grey, Edgebarrow, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Skrine Rev. Wadham Huntley M.A.Camley house, Pinkney's green, Maidenhd
Skrine Douglas Huntley, The Retreat, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Skurray Mrs. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Skurry Frank, Summerfield, Southcot crescent, Reading
Slack Robert M.D. Castle house,Donnington, Newbury
Slade Geo. F. St. Martin's st. Wallingfrd
Slade Mrs. Beaumont villa, Andover road, Newbury
Slaughter Chas.64 Clarendon ter.Readng
Slaughter Joseph, 10 Milman road, Whitley, Reading
Slaughter Mrs.15 Russell terrace,Readng
Slocock Rev. Oliver Edmund M.A. Vicarage, Greenham, Newbury
Slocock Charles Samuel J.P. Lodge,Donnington, Newbury
Slocombe Mrs. Whitley villas, Whitley crescent, Reading
Sloper Major R. 32 London road,Readng
Sloper Mrs. 23 Zinzan street, Reading
Slous Frederick Lakes, Barymore house, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Smart John, Somers villa, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Smart Miss, 88 Southampton st. Readng
Smart William, 2 Yew villas, East fields, Greenham, Newbury
Smith Lady, Chapel house, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames ; & 35 Northbank, Regent's park, London *n.w*
Smith Rev. Benjamin, 1 Upland villas, New Town road, Newbury
Smith Rev. Samuel Mountjoy M.A. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Smith A. Fairlight, Denmark rd.Readng
Smith Arthur J.P. Grotto, Basildon, Reading
Smith Baker Peter, York road,Maidenhd
Smith Charles, 164A, Friar street,Readng
Smith Chas. H. Ravenswood, Wokinghm
Smith Daniel B. 7 Park street, Windsor
Smith David, 49 South street, Reading
Smith Edward, Grenfell road, Maidenhd
Smith G. 2 Argyle villas,Grove rd.Wndsr
Smith George Richard, Southwick villa, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Smith Henry, 11 Carnarvon terrace,West street, Newbury
Smith H. Montague vil.Speen hl.Newbry
Smith H. C. East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Smith Henry J. Speenhamland, Newbry
Smith John, 1 Rose cottage, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Smith John M.D. 48 Thames st. Windsor
Smith J. 1 Battle pl. Oxford rd. Reading
Smith Miss, 2 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Smith Miss, Ashampstead, Reading
Smith Miss, King's ride, Ascot Heath, Staines
Smith Miss, North town, Maidenhead
Smith Miss, 2 Whitley place, Whitley road, Reading
Smith Mrs. 8 Brunswick terrace, King's road, Windsor
Smith Mrs. Ditton ldg. Eldon rd.Readng
Smith Mrs. 5 Howard street, Reading
Smith Mrs. 39 Mill lane, Reading
Smith Mrs. Newbury street, Wantage
Smith Mrs. Pope's Wood cottage, Binfield, Bracknell
Smith Mrs. 13 Sidmouth street, Readng
Smith Mrs. 33 Waylen street, Reading
Smith Richard, 6 Craven street, Readng
Smith Thomas, Grenfell road, Maidenhd
Smith Thomas, New road, Windsor
Smith Thory Berry, St. Clement's ter. Wokingham
Smith Wm. 1 Brazilian cottage, North town, Maidenhead
Smith Wm. East St. Helen st. Abingdon
Smith William, Hill side, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Smith William, 24 Howard st. Reading
Smith Wm. Selby cot.Cox grn. Mdnhead
Smith Wm. Hy. 8 The Mount, Reading
Smith-Masters Rev. John Ernest B.A. 58 London street, Reading
Smith-Masters Mrs. Church house, Binfield, Bracknell
Smyth Jas.Boyne bnk.Castle hill, Mdnhd
Snee Charles, Wokefield green, Strathfield Mortimer, Reading
Snell George, 54 Oxford road, Reading
Snelling Thomas, Theale, Reading
Soan Alfred, 2 Belle Vue villas, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Soilleux Mrs. Portway place, Wantage
Soley Mrs. 59 Thames street, Windsor
Solloway Mrs. 8 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Solomon Christopher R. Canterbury vil. south, Eastern Avenue, Earley, Rdng
Somerscales Isaac David, 2 Osborns vils. Wokingham road, Earley, Reading
Somerset Francis Flower, Greenham house, Newbury
Somerset Hy. 28 Northbrook st. Newbry
Somerville Amesley Ashworth B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Soole Rev. Seymour Henry M.A. Grey Friars vicarage, Coley hill, Reading
Soundy Saml. Martin, 28 Baker st. Rdng
Southard Arthur, Fern lodge, Bracknell
Southby Arthur, Springhurst, Greenham, Newbury
Southby Mrs. John Head, 1 Donnington villas, Newbury
Southby Thomas Hayward, Carswell house, Buckland, Faringdon
Spackman Frederick Charles, Gloucester street, Faringdon
Spackman Mrs. Eastbury, Lamborne, R.S.O
Spencer Rev. Robert Edward, Church house, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Spencer James, 19 London road, Reading
Spencer Julius, 2 Fernly villas, Cookham, Maidenhead
Spencer Mrs. 150 Sthamptn. st. Reading
Spencer William, 1 Fernly villas, Cookham, Maidenhead
Spens Col. A. T. 17 Victoria square, King's road, Reading
Spicer T. Bockhamptn. Lamborne R.S.O
Spiller Capt. Earley ldg. Earley, Reading
Spilsbury Samuel, Brunswick lodge, Brunswick hill, Reading
Spokes Mrs. Cholsey S.O
Spurling Rev. John Walter M.A. Crowthorne, Wokingham
Squire Rev. Graham Harvey M.A. Sunningwell, Abingdon
Stableforth John, Rugby villa, Fatherson street, Reading
Stables Gordon M.D.,R.N. Twyford.R.S.O

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Staley Mrs. Portway place, Wantage
Stallwood Spencer Slingsby, 258 King's road, Reading
Stanhope William, Mablethorpe lodge, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Stanley Francis Sloane, Formosa house, Cookham, Maidenhead
Stanniford Jas. 33 Caversham rd. Rdng
Staples John, Tredewell, Bulmershe road, Earley, Reading
Stapleton Miss, Remenham hill, Henley
Stapleton Thomas, Vine cottage, Bishopsgate, Old Windsor
Stark Mark Dugald M.D. Portway place, Wantage
Starling Alfred, Queen st. Maidenhead
Statham Thomas, The Lodge, Frances road, Windsor
Staveley William, Fremington house, Southcot crescent, Reading
Staveley William Henry Wackerell, 1 Blagrave street, Reading
Stavert Rev. William James B.A. Lombard street, Abingdon
Stearns Jsph.Philip, RayMill ho.Mdnhead
Stedman George, 9 Whitley st. Reading
Stedman Miss, The Holt, Donnington, Newbury
Steel Harry Christie B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
Stephens Major Charles J.P. Woodley hill, Earley, Reading
Stepney Lady, Woodend, Sunninghill, Staines
Stevens Col. William, 10 Lower Ward, The Castle, Windsor
Stevens Charles Rowland, 70 Watlington street, Reading
Stevens George, 172 King's road, Readng
Stevens John, 5 Carey street, Reading
Stevens John, West Hanney, Wantage
Stevens Joseph, 128 Oxford road, Reading
Stevens Mrs. Caldecot road, Abingdon
Stevens Mrs.2Park vils.King st.Mdnhead
Stevens Samuel Beaven, Granville, Craven road, Reading
Stevens William, 145 Oxford rd. Reading
Stevens William Samuel, Coombe villa, Streatley, Reading
Stevens W. 11 Osborne villas, Windsor
Stewart Mrs. Sillwood park, Sunninghill, Staines
Stiff Miss, 7 Whitley street, Reading
Stilliard Joseph, 17 Horseshoe cloisters, The Castle, Windsor
Stillman Maj. John, 11 Lower ward, The Castle, Windsor
Stillman James, 4Craven street, Newbury
Stirling Marshall, Foxley cott. Holyport, Maidenhead
Stokes Francis M.A. The Nook, Alma road, Windsor
Stokes Isaac W. 148 Castle st. Reading
Stokes Samuel, 23 Eldon square, Reading
Stone James Benjamin, 12 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
StoneMrs.Bedfordldg.Osborne rd.Windsr
Stone Mrs. Glen cottage, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Stone Mrs. Streatley house, Reading
Stone Richard, Kingsland lodge, Lower wharf, Abingdon
Stone William James, Sunnyside, Langborough, Wokingham
Stopes Mrs. 48 Waylen street, Reading
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Storer Major Anthony Morris J.P. Purley park, Reading
Storer Ernest, 240 King's road, Reading
Storey Maj. Philip, Thorncliffe, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Stourton Hon. Albert Joseph, Buckland cottage, Buckland, Faringdon
Stowers William, Pangbourne, Reading
Strand Richard, 45 Waylen st. Reading
Strange J. The Firs, Alma road, Windsor
Strange Jn. Thos.Aldermaston, Reading
Strange Mrs. 48 King street, Maidenhead
Strange Mrs. 31 Russell terrace, Readng
Strange W. D.Bridge ho.Padworth, Rdng
Strange William Jefferys, Mile house, Sulhampstead-Bannister, Reading
Stratton Mrs. Portway place, Wantage
Strawson George Frederick, 2 Beaconsfield terrace, London road, Newbury
Street George, King's road, Windsor
Street Miss, Marlborough st. Faringdon
Strong Mrs. 108 Oxford road, Reading
Strong William, 1 Zinzan street, Reading
Strongman Mrs. 1 Adelaide sq. Windsor
Stroud John, 55 Waylen street, Reading
Stroud Mrs. Grove street, Wantage
Stroud Thos. Park la. Thatcham, Nwbry
Stuart Maj. R. 3 Kidwell park, Maidnhd
Stuart Clarence Esme, Addington house, Addington road, Reading
Stubington George H. 6 High street, Reading
Stuchbery Misses, Berry villa, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Stuchbery R. Berry vil. Castle hl.Mdnhd
Studd E. J. C. Caldecot house, Abingdon
Sturges Rev. E. M.A. Rectory, Wkngham
Sturges Rev. Herbert Court M.A. Crazies hill, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Sturges Rev. Simon M.A. Vicarage, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Styer Simeon, 101 Oxford road, Reading
Suffield Rev. Robert Rodolph, Malvern villa south, Craven road, Reading
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Sullivan Misses, 4 Dorset villas, Dorset road, Windsor
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Surmon Lawrnce. W. Littlewrth. Wantge
Surrey Samuel Alfred, High st. Hngrfrd
Suter Right Rev. Bishop Andrew Burn D.D. Castle hill, Maidenhead
Suter Richard, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Sutton Sir Richard Francis bart. Benham park, Newbury
Sutton A. Greenlands, Redlnds. rd. Readng
Sutton Arthur W. Lexden, Bath road, Reading
Sutton Herbert, Lower Redlands, Redlands road, Reading
Sutton Martin Hope, Cintra lodge, Southern hill, Reading
Sutton M. J. Sutherlands, Southern hill, Reading
Sutton Misses, 16 Eldon road, Reading
Sutton Mrs. 27 Zinzan street, Reading
Swadling Samuel, 52 Waylen st. Readng
Swailes Joseph, Marlow rd. Maidenhead
Swain Jn. Highclere ho. Milmn rd. Rdng
Swain Mrs. 91 Watlington street, Rdng
Swaine A. 166 Southampton st. Reading
Swainson Henry N. Streatley, Reading
Swallow Rev. James Edward M.A. Clewer, Windsor
Swallow Misses, High street, Wallingford
Swallow Mrs. 9 Prospect street, Reading
Swan Chas. T. 7 Russell street, Reading
Sweet Walter Davies, Mount villa, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Sweetinborough Jn. 199 Oxford rd. Rdng
Swinbourne Thomas, Alma road, Windsr
Swindale J. Spring vil. Binfield, Bracknll
Swire Rev. John B.A. Rectory, Peasemore, Newbury
Sydenham Joseph Edward, Norbiton house, Maltland road, Reading
Sykes Col. Augustus, Basildon, Reading
Sykes Rev. Edward John M.A. Vicarage, Basildon, Reading
Sykes Rev. William M.A. Royal Military College, Farnborough station
Sykes George, Cawthorne, Addington road, Reading
Symonds Edward, Appleford, Abingdon
Symonds Mrs. 61 Thames street, Wndsr
Tabor E. Grovely ldg. Brnswick hl. Rdng
Tahourdin Rev. R.M.A. 9 Cloisters, Wndsr
Tahourdin Rev. Stephen King M.A. 8 Brunswick ter. King's road, Windsor
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Talbot C. J. 75 Caversham road, Readng
Talbot Misses, Elmore ho. Speen, Nwbry
Talbot Richard, 15 Sidmouth st. Reading
Tamblyn Frederick, 4 Fairford villas, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Tanner Edwin, Vine cot. New road, Rdng
Tanner G. N. 2 Donnington vils. Newbry
Tanner John, Speenhamland, Newbury
Tanner Mrs. 7 Coley hill, Reading
Taplin James, Reading rd. Wallingford
Target Charles, Foxley vils. Wokingham
Targett Mrs. 3 Zinzan street, Reading
Tarquand Misses, 1 Southern hill, Rdng
Tarsey Geo. 82 Southampton st. Reading
Tatem Jas. Geo. 21 Russell street, Rdng
Taw John, Bryn ldg. New road, Reading
Tayler Mrs. Apsley ho. Twyford R.S.O
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Taylor George Noble, The Mount, Sunninghill, Staines
Taylor Gustavus Thomas, West lodge, Cookham, Maidenhead
Taylor John Oakey, Cravenhurst, Craven road, Reading
Taylor Miss, Vine cottage, Donnington road, Newbury
Taylor Mrs. 4 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
TaylorMrs. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
TaylorR. Gladstone ho. London rd. Nwbry
Taylor Thomas, 2 Hope cottages, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Taylor Thos. 13 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Taylor William, 28 Waylen st. Reading
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Teeson Mrs. 27 Carey street, Reading
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TellingW. TheElms, Castle st. Wallingford
Tennant Alfred Henry, Cholzeley house, Knowl hill, Twyford R S.O
Terrill Thomas, 9 Russell st. Reading
Thacker Major, Comb cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Thacker Miss, Queen's hill, Ascot heath, Staines
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ThatcherJsph. 14Speenhamland, Newbry
ThatcherMrs. 11 Donnington sq. Newbury
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ThatcherRichard, 113 Queen's rd. Reading
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Theobald Rev. Frederick M.A. Vicarage, Steventon R.S.O
Theobald Theobald J.P. The Abbey, Sutton Courtney, Abington
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Thomas John, Hill cot. New rd. Reading
ThomasJn. Oakley vil. Brimpton, Reading
Thomas Miss, 32 Baker street, Reading
Thomas Miss, Belmont, Wantage
Thomas Miss Eliza, 4 Western Elms avenue, Reading
Thomas Miss Ellen, 5 Western Elms avenue, Reading
Thomas Mrs. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Thomas Mrs. York road, Maidenhead
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Thompson Capt. Alfred, Yew Grove villa, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Thompson Rev. Edward B.D. Vicarage, Chaddleworth, Wantage

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Thompson Mrs. 7 Zinzan road, Reading
Thompson Peter, 6 Russell st. Reading
Thomsett Rev.W. E. 48 Waylen st.Rdng
Thomson Col. Mowbrey, The Stirlings, Wantage
Thomson Miss, The Stirlings, Wantage
Thomson Mrs. The Stirlings, Wantage
Thorn Thomas, 55 Baker st. Reading
Thorne James, 18 Stanshawe rd.Reading
Thornhill Lieut.-Gen. Anthony Robert J.P. Lavender farm, Bracknell
Thornton Capt, Edward, Shinfield lodge, Shinfield, Reading
ThorntonAlfred Hy. Thames st.Windsor
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Thorp Mrs. 142 Castle street, Reading
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Threlfall Francis, 42 Queen's rd.Reading
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Thurlow Thomas, 3 Prospect st. Reading
Thursby Lieut. Arthur Edmund, Culverlands, Burghfield, Reading
Thursby Arthur Harvey J.P. Culverlands, Burghfield, Reading
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Tildsley William, 4 Eldon road,Reading
Tilley Charles Joseph, Ingleside, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Tilly William, 12 St. Mark's rd.Windsor
Timberlake Henry James, Lake end, Broadway, Maidenhead
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Titt Mrs. Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Tocock Mrs. 10 Madeira place, Newbury
Todd John, Hill ho. Streatley, Reading
Tomkins John, The Square, Abingdon
Tomkins Mrs. 189 Southampton street, Reading
Tomline William, 30 Zinzan st.Reading
Tomlinson Rev. Charles Henry M.A. Vicarage, Denchworth, Wantage
Tompkins Robert, Westlands, Southcot crescent, Reading
TompkinsonMiss,8Claremont rd.Windsr
Toms Walter Thomas, Albion house, Speenhamland, Newbury
Tonge Capt. Louis R.N. Stone house, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Toomer Robert, 1 Whitley st. Reading
ToomerWm.H.Grove ho. Twyford R.S.O
Toomey Miss, Eddington, Hungerford
Toovey Richard, 5 Lorne st. Reading
Torry John Barry, Shrubs hill, Sunningdale, Staines
Tosland William, Malvern cottage, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Tottenham William, Sunnyside, Alexandra road, Windsor
Towers Mrs. Bachelor's acre, Windsor
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Townsend Rev. Thomas, Cholsey S.O
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Townsend John Matthew, Oriel house, Ock street, Abingdon
Townsend Mrs 178 King's rd. Reading
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Trendall W. Hy. 41 Russell st. Reading
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Trendell G.Fir vil. Castle hl. Maidenhead
Trendell William Hy. Bath st. Abingdon
Trickey Miss, Market place,Wokingham
Tripp Mrs. 2 Clifton villas, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Trollope Capt. John Herbert, St. Martin's street, Wallingford
Trotter Elijah, Onchor, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
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Trow Rev. Isaac William M.A. Vicarage, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Tubb James, 1 Mount villas, Newbury
Tubbs Rev. George Ibberson, Mansefield, Coley avenue, Reading
Tubbs Cyril B. Mansefield, Coley avenue, Reading
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Tucker Hon. Mrs. Southlake cottage, Shurlock street, Twyford
Tucker Mrs. Bourton house,Shrivenham
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Tuggy Richard, Burghfield, Reading
Tull Albert Richard D.L., J.P. Crookham house, Thatcham, Newbury
Tull Mrs. 4 Trinity place, Windsor
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Tuson Miss, 13 Park street, Windsor
Tustin John, Park road, Abingdon
Tustin Walter Henry, East St. Helen street, Abingdon
Tweedie Mrs. Calder lodge, Marlow road, Maidenhead
Twisden Rev. John Francis M.A. Staff college, Sandhurst, Wokingham
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Tyler Miss, 4 Milman road, Whitley, Reading
Tyler O. 3 Park villas, King street, Maidenhead
Tyndale Mrs. 3 Fairview, Langborough, Wokingham
Tyne Mrs. Sunnyside, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Tyrrell Miss, Portway place, Wantage
Tyrrell Misses,Fern cot.Milton,Steventon
Tyrwhitt Rev. Richard Edmund M.A. Breccles, Southcot crescent, Reading
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Unwin Edwin, Newbury street,Wantage
Upcott Ernest Alfred B.A. Wellington college, Wokingham
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Utterton Mrs. 9 Trinity place, Windsor
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Varney James, 30 Waylen st. Reading
Vaughan Joseph, 5 Argyll st. Reading
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Viddler J. The Lawns, Clewer, Windsor
Vidler Mrs. B. Clarence road, Windsor
Vidler Thomas, Isleworth house, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
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Vincent C. F. M.A. St. Peter's college, Radley, Abingdon
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Vine William, 87 London road
Vines Mrs. 3 Mansion House st. Newbury
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Vivian Mrs. Easthampstead cottage, Easthampstead, Bracknell
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Voss Henry, Denmark house, Southcot crescent, Reading
Vowles Tom R. Sycamore house, Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
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WakemanMiss,Earley cot.Earley,Readng
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Waldron Walter Brind, Poughley park, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
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Walford Hugh. 1 Woodside terrace, Earley, Reading
Walford Mrs. B. Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Walford T. L. 120 Oxford road, Reading
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Walker Rev.Frederick John M.A.Rectory, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon
Walker Rev. William M.A., F.R.G.S. Reading school, Redlands, Reading
Walker E. 217 Southampton st. Reading
Walker Frederick, Oakley house, Marcham, Abingdon
Walker James, 3 Gerald's villas, Vansitart street, Windsor
Walker James, 9 London road, Reading
Walker James Frederick, Elm lodge, Swallowfield, Reading
Walker John, 1 Gloucester pl. Windsor
Walker Mrs. Uffington, Faringdon
Walker R.1Dorset vil. Dorset rd.Windsor
Walker Rt. 1 Kidwell park, Maidenhead
Walker Robert, Uffington, Faringdon
Walker Thomas, The Priory, Thatcham, Newbury
Wall Robert Hy. 28 Oxford rd. Reading
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Wallis Rev. William Marshall, Roselands, Bucklebury, Reading
Wallis H. Dorset vil. Craven rd. Reading
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Walls Misses, The Hermitage, Old Windsor
Walsh Rev. Edmund Lionel B.A. Rectory, Arborfield, Reading
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Walter Robert Hy. 45 Baker st. Reading
Walters Alfred J. 27 Waylen st. Reading
Walters James H. 43 Castle st. Reading
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Warburton Rev. Joseph Roberts, Newbury street, Wantage
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Ward Ebenezer, 68 King's rd. Reading
Ward Frederick, High grove, Swallowfield, Reading
Ward F. T. North town, Maidenhead
Ward Miss, 16 Shaw crescent, Newbury
Ward Mrs. Castle hill, Maidenhead
Ward Mrs. Glen Aray lodge, Osborne road, Windsor
Ward Robert Arthur, Zetland house, Ray park, Maidenhead
Warder Miss, Hawthorn villa, Streatley, Reading
Wardle Henry, Twyford R.S.O
Waring Henry, Beenham house, Beenham-Vallence, Reading
Warner Capt. Lee, Englemere cottage, Ascot heath, Staines
Warner Rev. George Adolphus M.A. 126 Oxford road, Reading
Warren Miss, 9 The Mount, Reading
Warrick Mrs. 25 The Grove, Reading
Warrington Capt. R.N. Owlsmoor, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Warter Joseph, The Brook, Wokingham
Warwick Jas. G. 61 Oxford rd. Reading
Warwick William, 59 Oxford rd. Reading
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Wasey Rev. John Spearman, Vicarage, Compton, Newbury
Wastall Mrs. Thanet villa, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Wasteney William, Tubney ho. Abingdon
Waterhouse Alfred A.R.A. Yatlendon house, Newbury
Waterhouse Miss, Whiteknight's park, Southern hill, Reading
Waterhouse Theodore, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Watkin J. Old court, Cox gn. Maidenhead
Watkin William Henry, Nethercliffe cot. White Waltham, Maidenhead
Watkins J. Beaumont place, Faringdon
Watkins Wm. 34 Queen's road, Reading
Watmore Mrs. Peach st. Wokingham
Watney A. Raby, The Honeys, Shurlock street, Twyford
Watson Edward Charles, Ash Tree house, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Watson H. M.D. 73 Northbrook st. Newbury
Watson M. 4 Carnarvon st. Newbury
Watson Miss, Binfield, Bracknell
Watson Robt. W. 47 Waylen st. Reading
Watson Wm. 270 King's road, Reading
Watts Rev. Thomas William LL.M. Bucklebury, Reading
Watts Geo. Jas. Donnington, Newbury
Watts James, 3 Howard terrace, Milton road, Wokingham
Watts Mrs. 21 Eldon square, Reading
Waugh John, Diseworth house, Southern hill, Reading
Weale Rev. Fras. Abbey ruins, Reading
Weatherall Frederick P. H. Sunnyside, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Weatherhead Wm. 22 Jesse ter. Reading
Weatherill Rev. John, 4 Osborne terrace, Windsor
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Weaving Mrs. Cumnor, Oxford
Webb Francis, Baker street, Reading
Webb Geo. Wm. 119 Castle st. Reading
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Webb Miss, Speen hill, Newbury
Webb Miss Jane Coles, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Webb Mrs. 41 Caversham road, Reading
Webb Mrs. 11 Russell street, Reading
Webb Mrs. 8 Trinity place, Windsor
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Webber J. C. Castle Hill ho. Maidenhead
Webster Frank Davenport Bullock, Binfield court, Bracknell
Webster J. H. 7 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
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Weedon F. H. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Weedon Mrs. Western Elms lodge, Oxford road, Reading
Weedon W. Downs ho. Bath rd. Reading
Weedon William, Western Elms lodge, Oxford road, Reading
Weekes Henry, 41 Mill lane, Reading
Weeks Mrs. H. Terrace point, Wokinghm
Weeks W. 236 Southampton st. Reading
Weight Miss, 32 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Weightman J. The Firs, Argyll street, Reading
Welch Capt. Virginia water, Sunningdale, Staines
Welch Mrs. Hulme vil. Oxford st. Readng
Wellman George, Cholmeley house, Earley, Reading
Wellman Mrs. A. 2 Trinity pl. Windsor
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Wells Alfd. D. Sotwell hill, Wallingford
Wells Edward M.D. 15 Friar st. Reading
Wells Edward J.P. High st. Wallingford
Wells Edward, West Mead, Newtown road, Newbury
Wells Fredk. Wm. 20 Carey st. Reading
Wells H. Slade end, Brightwell, Wallingfrd
Wells Jacob Rutter, 2 Gloucester terrace, Broadway, Maidenhead
Wells John, Great Shefford, Lamborne
Wells Miss, 13 Zinzan street, Reading
Wells Mrs. Prospect lodge, Downshire road, Reading
Wells R. Keneth, 61 Waylen st. Reading
Wells Steph. Great Shefford, Lamborne
Wells Thos. 31 Russell street, Reading
Wells Thomas F. High st. Wallingford
Wenman Hy. Speenhamland, Newbury
Wenman Mrs. Newbury st. Wantage
Westcott Thomas Manley, East Heath villas, Wokingham
West James, 2 Rose cottages, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
West James, 14 Waylen street, Reading
West John, 1 Denton place, King's road, Windsor
West Jn. 7 West st. Helen st. Abingdon
West Mrs. Grove vil. Tilehurst, Reading
West Mrs. Pangbourne, Reading
West William, Barcote manor, Buckland, Faringdon
Westall George, 61 Queen's rd. Reading
Westbrook Edwin, Radley rd. Abingdon
Westell J. Herne vil. Castle hl. Maidenhead
Westlake Bernard L.D.S. Irel. 58 Peascod street, Windsor
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Wetherby John Phillip, Melmoth lodge, Cookham, Maidenhead
Wethered Rev. Florence Thomas M.A. Vicarage, Hurley, Marlow
Wethered George, Rayfield house, Ray park, Maidenhead
Wetherell John, 49 Howard st. Reading
Whale Mrs. 4 Adelaide terrace, King's road, Windsor
Whale R. S. 1 Park ter. Sheet st. Windsor
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Wharton R. Malt ho. Hurley, Marlow
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Wheatley Mrs. A. 179 Oxford rd. Reading
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Wheeler Anselm, 5 Trinity pl. Windsor
Wheeler Charles, London road, Newbury
Wheeler J. Douro vil. Lorne st. Reading
Wheeler John, Mill street, Wantage
Wheeler Miss, 115 Castle street, Reading
Wheeler Miss, Somerset cottage, Buckland, Faringdon
Wheeler Mrs. Broad street, Wokingham
Wheeler Mrs. 8 Howard street, Reading
Wheeler Mrs. 96 Queen's road, Reading
Wheeler Mrs. 3 Queen's terrace, King's road, Windsor
Wheeler N. Sunnyside, Craven rd. Readng
Wheeler Saml. 117 London rd. Reading
Wheeler Samuel, 105 Oxford rd. Reading
Wheeler W. W. Shute end, Wokingham
Whitaker Miss, Hinton lodge, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Whitbourne Edwd. Portway pl. Wantage
Whitburn A. F. 17 Trinity pl. Windsor
White Edward, 3 Argyll road, Reading
White Henry, 58 Bedford road, Reading
White John, 109 Queen's road, Reading
White Miss, 173 & 175 King's rd. Reading
White Mrs. 40 Howard street, Reading
White William, 17 Russell ter. Reading
Whitehorn Mrs. Wallingford st. Wantage
Whitehurst Rev. John M.A. Rectory, Farnborough, Wantage
Whiteman Thomas, 1 Vine cottages, Norfolk park, Maidenhead
Whitfield Mrs. Sandford villa, Argyll street, Reading
Whitfield Mrs. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Whitfield Thomas, Goosey, Faringdon
Whitfield William, Woolstone, Faringdon
Whiting Miss, Gaunt house, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Whiting Miss, 96 Oxford road, Reading
Whiting Miss, 58 South street, Reading
Whiting Samuel, 117 London rd. Reading
Whiting T. F. 67 Watlington st. Reading
Whitter Arthur John, Bear Ash, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
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Wickenden Mrs. Compton villas, London road, Newbury
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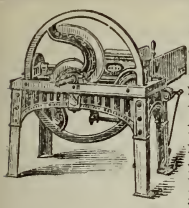
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Camden John, Marcham, Abingdon
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Castell Robt. 11 Sheet street, Windsor
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Charlwood Robt. Geo. London st. Farngdn
Child Hugh, 26 Thorn st. Reading
Church Henry, 132 Friar street, Reading
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Clark G. S. 37 Gt. Knollys st. Reading
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Collins Walter, Mill street, Wantage
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Cordery Samuel, Swallowfield, Reading
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Davis Daniel, 18 West street, Reading
Day Daniel Wm. Shrivenham R.S.O
Deadman W. Cookham Dean, Maidenhd
Dearlove Charles, 8 Oxford rd. Reading
Death James, 74 Hosier street, Reading
Dee Thomas, Donnington, Newbury
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Dix James, South Moreton, Wallingford
Dix Thomas, Streatley, Reading
Dixon Robt. Grove street, Wantage
Dowsett Edward, Old Windsor, Windsor
Dronineau Louis, 43 Thames st. Windsor
Dudley Jesse, Broad street, Abingdon
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Ekins Thomas, High street, Bracknell
Eldridge Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Elsom A. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Embling Elwin, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Embury Richard, North st. Cranbourne, Windsor
Emmins Richard, Padworth, Reading
Ferribee R. H. 66 Caversham rd. Readng
Finch William, 29 Peascod st. Windsor
Fry John, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Fowler James, 19 Cheap street, Newbury
Fullbrook Mrs. Eliza, 62 Friar st. Readng
Funnell Geo. Peach street, Wokingham
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Gale William, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
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Gibbons Stephen, 1 Portland terrace, West street, Maidenhead
Gibbons Wm. Wood street, Wallingford
Gibson Joshua, Bray, Maidenhead
Giles Charles, Kintbury, Hungerford
Giles Edwin, Binfield, Bracknell
Giles Jas. Leighton, 3 Cheap st. Newbury
Goddard Edward John & Co. 20 Peascod street & Spital, Windsor
Godfrey George, Longworth, Faringdon
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Green Mrs. Eliz. Longworth, Faringdon
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Harper Arthur, Ock street, Abingdon
Harper Tom, Market place, Abingdon
Harrington Frederick, Amity rd. Earley, Reading
Hart Henry, Arborfield, Reading
Hasker James, 3 Silver street, Reading
Hawker Frederick, King st. Maidenhead
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Hearman Frederick, Grove, Wantage
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Hewett Mrs. H. 119 Chatham st. Reading
Hewitt Joseph N. Clewer grn. Windsor
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Holderness Geo. 65 Peascod st. Windsor
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Huggins James Edward, 60 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Huggins Noble, West Hendred, Wantage
Huggins Philip, 64 Hosier st. Reading
Huggins Thos. 106 Queen's rd. Reading
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Hughes William, 102 Northbrook street, Newbury
Hussey Charles, Brightwaltham, Wantage
Hyde Geo. Oxford rd. Tilehurst, Reading
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Jennings Mrs. Sarah, Bierla. Windsor
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Kent John, Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
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Leach Charles, Speenhamland, Newbury
Leach George, Fyfield, Abingdon
Leverett Joseph, Ock street, Abingdon
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Warner George, Woolhampton, Reading
Warner Hy. Edwd. 27 Castle st. Reading
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Webb James, Englefield, Reading
Webb Philip, Cox green, Maidenhead
Webb William, Twyford R.S.O
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Collins Henry, Wash common, Newbury
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Deadman Joseph, Ray street,Maidenhead
Dean Thomas, 76 Rupert street,Reading
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Duffield Robert, Sonning, Reading
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Hearn William, Clewer, Windsor
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Hignell William, Woolhampton,Reading
Hiley William, Blacknest, Sunninghill, Staines
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Hinds Mrs. L. North Croft la. Newbury
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Holdway William, 41 King st. Maidenhd
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Hopkins Isaac, Cox green, Maidenhead
Horne David, Theale, Reading
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Hunt Richard, 78 Rupert street, Reading
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Purten W. West St. Helen st. Abingdon
Reeves George, High street, Bracknell
Reeves T. J. 99 Friar street, Reading
Rivers James, Cold Ash, Newbury
Ridgley Danl. 2 Princess st. Maidenhead
Robbins Elias, Castle hill, Maidenhead
Robbins William, Bridge st. Hungerford
Roberts Arthur E. High street, Bracknell
Roberts James, Gt. Coxwell, Faringdon
Roberts Joseph, 10 High street, Windsor
Roberts Thos. 38 Greyfriars rd. Reading
Sainsbury Walter John, 43 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Seward Walter, Love lane, Windsor
Sharps Robert, Buckland, Faringdon
Shelton Mrs. S. London st. Faringdon
Short Edward, King's road, Windsor
Smart Mrs. Lucy, Ock st. Abingdon
Smith George, Littlewick gn. Maidenhd
Smith Geo. Market street, Maidenhead
Smith Mrs. Harriett , Cholsey S.O
Smith John, 12 Chatham st. Reading
Smith Thomas, Eddington, Hungerford
Smith Thomas, Gravel walk, Faringdon
Smith William, Shurdock st. Twyford
Spackman J. & Son, 39 Bridge st.Reading
Spanswick W. Gt. Shefford, Lamborne
Stapley William, 134 Friar st. Reading
Stevens Henry, 12 Thames st. Windsor
Stock John, 12 Minster street, Reading
Stone William, 49 Silver street, Reading
Street Philip & Co. 56 Northbrook street, Newbury
Street John, Winterbourne, Newbury
Street John,Wood Speen,Speen,Newbury
Swaite William James, 103 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Taylor Arthur, Chieveley, Newbury
Taylor Charles, Inkpen, Hungerford
Taylor David, Sparsholt, Wantage
Taylor Edwin, Longworth, Faringdon
Taylor Elijah, Southampton st. Faringdn
Thorn James, 128 & 129 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Thorpe Shadrach, Bury street, Faringdn
Tice Charles, Sandhurst, Wokingham
TomkinsMrs.MaryAnn,Bath st.Faringdn
Tompkins Geo Henry,Oxford rd.Windsr.
Tow Robert Peter, 103 & 104 Peascod street, Windsor
Trill Matthew Hy. 108 High st.Maidenhd
Turner James, Winsmoor lane, Abingdn
Vaughan Geo. 4 & 5 Peascod st. Windsr
Ventris Edwd. A. 7 Kmg's road,Reading
Waggett Ralph Hy. Market st.Maidenhd
Wagstaff Philip,StanfordDingley,Readng
Walker Henry, London street, Abingdon
Walker Joseph, 24 Cheap street,Newbury
WaltersHy.Bagshotrd.Sunninghl.Staines
Warwick Fredk.10Watlington st.Readng
Watkins Hy. H. Crowthorne, Wokinghm
Watts Daniel, Speen hill, Speen, Newbry
Watts J. Lower grn. Inkpen, Hungerfrd
Watts James, 2 Waldegrave pl. Newbry
Watts John, London rd.Earley, Reading
Webb Francis, Mill street, Wantage
Webb James, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Webb James, 87 Oxford road, Reading
Webb William, 23 Watlington st.Readng
Webb William Hiram, King's rd.Readng
Wellbelove John, Sunningdale, Staines
Wellman W. 8 Aubery pl.Orts rd.Readng
Whale George, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Wheeler John George, 60 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Wicks Ezra, Lamborne R.S.O
Wiggins Henry, 132 King's rd. Reading
Wiggins Moses, Church st. Hungerford
Willis Thos. 9 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Wiltshire Jesse, Vineyard, Abingdon
Winter James, Drayton, Abingdon
WinterbourneW.29Northbrook st.Nwbry
Wise Henry, Prospect hill, Reading
Wise James, Charnham st. Hungerford
Witts Charles, Thatcham, Newbury
Woolford Walter, Burghfield, Reading
Wootton George, Grove road, Maidenhd
Worvill Robert Edmund, Hatchet lane, Cranbourne, Windsor
Wyld William, 3 Victoria street, Windsr
Young Robert, 7 & 9 Crown st. Reading

BOTTLERS.

See Ale & Porter Merchants & Agents.

BRASS FOUNDERS.

Coles Wm. Joseph, High street,Bracknll
Gibbons Henry, Kennet works,Hungrfrd
Rogers Edwin, 136 High street & Marlow road, Maidenhead
Wilder John, Yield Hall foundry, Minster street, Reading
Williams T. C. & Sons, 8 & 10 London street, Reading

BRAZIERS.

See Tinman, Braziers & Tin Plate Workers

BREECHES MAKER.

Blumfield William, 78 High st.Maidenhd

BREWERS.

Adnams James & Son, Speenhamland brewery, Newbury
Annetts John, Bridge street,Hungerford
BakerMrs. Rosalind, Broad st.Wokinghm
Barnard Henry, Mortimer brewery, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Bennett Richard, Grove street, Wantage
Bird Henry, 6 Weldale street, Reading
Blandy, Hawkins & Co. offices, 16 Bridge street ; brewery, 138 & 140 Castle street, Reading

BREWERS—*continued.*

Blatch Wm. Hy. & Frank, Theale, Readng
Blumsom James, East Berkshire brewery, King street, Maidenhead
Brown James Dymore & Son, Royal Albert brewery, Queen's road, Reading. See advertisement
Burge & Co. Victoria brewery, Victoria street, Windsor
Canning John, 39 Peascod st. Windsor
Day George, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Dike William, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Dowsett Brothers, 46 & 47 Broad street, Reading
Fairthorne & Co. Eagle brewery, Farngdn
Fanstone & Palmer, Donnington, Newbry
Ferguson & Sons, 116 & 117 Broad street, Reading
Field & Sons, Market place, Wallingford; & Shillingford, Faringdon. See advt
Flint Mrs. Ellen. Cheap street, Newbury
Fuller John & Co. Bell brewery, King street, Maidenhead
Grey's Brewery Co. Limited (stores) Peach street, Wokingham; & (John Edward Down, agent) Woolhampton, Reading
Hawkins (W. & T. E.) & Black (E. B.), West mills, Newbury
Headington & Webster, Denmark street, Wokingham
Hewett Henry, Shurlock street, Twyford
Hewitt Robert & Son, Victoria brewery, Chain street, Reading
Higgs Samuel, 20 Castle street, Reading
Hilliard Benj. Wm. St. Martin'sst. Wllngfrd
Jerome Thomas & Son, Allied Arms brewery, St. Mary's butts, Reading
Justins & Brinn, 48 Castle street, Readng
Langton Philip Sidney, Market street, Maidenhead
Love Elisha, High street, Hungerford
Mayhew George, Thatcham, Newbury
Morland & Co. (William Anderson, man.), The Brewery, Ock street; stores, The Abbey, Abingdon
Morland Edwd. Hy. West Ilsley, Newbry
Newell William, 46 West street, Reading
Nicholson & Sons, 75 & 77 High street, Maidenhead
Nutley Charles, Bartholomew st. Newbry
Pain Walter, 58 Caversham rd. Reading
Parfitt Edmund, Atlas brewery, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Paulin George, Northbrook st. Newbury
Platt John, jun. High street, Hungerford
Reid N. & Co. The Brewery, Thames street, Windsor
Saxby & Co. Stert street, Abingdon
Simonds H. & G. Seven bridges, Readng
Somerset Francis Flowers, Northbrook street, Newbury
Strange William Jeffreys & Sons, Aldermaston, Reading. See advertisement
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, Ock street, Abingdon
Tustin Brothers, Market place, Abingdn
Vincent & Co. Bracknell
Walford R. J. Wallingford st. Wantage
Walters Mrs. Hannah, Buckland, Farngdn
Wantage Brewery Co. Limited (William Edwd. Bennett, man.), Back st. Wantge
Wells Edward, High street, Wallingford
Westall George, 20 Watlington st. Readng
Westcombe & Son, Bartholomew st. Nwbry

BREWERY AGENT.

Houghton Richard Thompson, Friar street, Reading

BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Adey Brothers (Albert Waters, man.), Wickham, Newbury
Ayres C. Fobney st. Bridge st. Reading
Barr J. F. Hawkridge, Bucklebry. Readng
Bosley Henry, Springfield cottage, Crescent road, Earley, Reading
Bosley James, Birchett's green, Maidnhd
Box William, Baulking, Faringdon
Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thomas Seaward manager), Bracknell; London depôt, Bourne Valley wharf, Nine Elms *s.w.* (E. Greenfield, manager), & manufacturers of moulded bricks, plain & ornamental roofing tiles, ridges, drain pipes, chimney pots, & garden requisites. See advert
Churchman Robt. Carey place, Wokinghm
Collier Samuel & Edward, Coley avenue, Reading; & at Tilehurst
Cooper John Kinghorn & Son; office Castle hill; works, Pinkney's green, Maidenhead
Cotterell R. L. Ruscombe, Twyford R.S.O
Culley Charles, Kintbury, Hungerford
Davis J. (exors. of), Kintbury, Hungerfrd
Faithfull Mrs. Jane, Kintbury, Hungerfrd
Farr James, Tilehurst, Reading
Fidler E. Redfield ho. Thatcham, Newbry
Fielder T. Amen corner, Binfld. Bracknll
Fisher Josiah, Bradfield, Reading
Giles Tom, Hungerford
Godfrey Hy Thos. Stanford rd. Faringdn
Head S. Crouch lane, Winkfield, Windsr
Hissey Mrs. Amy, Tilehurst, Reading
Howard Edward, Thatcham, Newbury
Johnson Edward, Swallowfield, Reading
Kimber & Fawcett, Earley Court brick works, Earley, Reading
Lawrence Thomas, High street, Bracknll
Minchin C. J. Binfield, Bracknll. See advert
Newitt Philip Joseph Beston, Foxcombe hill, Wootton, Abingdon; & at Sunningwl
Norrington Bartholomew, Drytn. Abngdn
Osborne William, Basildon, Reading
Poulton & Son, Katesgrove lane, Readng
Puzey G. E. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Farngdn
Shaw Brick, Tile & Pipe Co. (Joseph White, manager), Thatcham, Newbry
Silver, Sons & Filewood, Altwood works, Tittle Row, Maidenhead; brick & lime works, Bisham
Smallbones Charles, Folly farm, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Tuttle Frederick, Kintbury, Hungerford
Ward Ebnzr. King's rd. Readng. See advert
Warner Richard, Knowl hill, Twyfrd. R.S.O
Westcott T. M. Railway station, Wokngham
Westlake William, Shalbourn, Hungrfrd
Wheeler Bros. 42 Caversham road & Coley hill, Reading
White Geo. Ivy ldg. Southampton st. Rdng
Woodbridge William, offices, Grenfell rd. brickyards, Holyport, Maidenhead

BRICK & TILE MERCHANTS.

Messer & Co. Star lane & Queen's road, Reading; & at Newbury & Queen street, Maidenhead
Ridley Wm. & Sons, Abbeywharf, Reading

BRICKLAYERS.

Allaway William, 104 Castle st. Reading
Blay Thos. White Waltham, Maidenhead
Boxall Thomas, Pangbourne, Reading
Bradley James, Chaddleworth, Wantage
Butler Geo. Moss end, Warfield, Bracknell
Butler James, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Chandler Geo. 39 George street, Reading
Clarke James, 24 Silver street, Reading
Clewer E. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Colsell Andrew, 23 Arthur rd. Windsor
Cumner John, Kintbury, Hungerford
Denton Rice, 64 Castle street, Reading
Dobner Robert, 1 Bexley st. Windsor
Ellaway Ebenezer, Sotwell, Wallingford
Foley Henry, 66 Brunswick st. Reading
Giles Thomas, Ashford cottage, Bracknell
Goddard William, Swallowfield, Reading
Grant John, 45 Mill lane, Reading
Gwynne William, Lambourn R.S.O.
Haines Charles, Mill street, Wantage
Harbut Jos. 2 Greenham view, Newbury
Harris Wm. East Hendred, Wantage
Harris William, East street, Maidenhead
Herbert John, Russell street, Windsor
Holt George, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Hopkins George, Inkpen, Hungerford
Knapp Edwin & Geo. Twyford R.S.O.
Lewis Samuel, Rose street, Wokingham
May Geo. 45 Howard street, Reading
Maynard James, Rose street, Wokingham
Morris Benjamin, Binfield, Bracknell
Netherclift J. Littlewick Grn. Maidenhd
North John, 157 Southampton st. Readng
Peck Jacob, Compton, Newbury
Peck Joel, Kintbury, Hungerford
Pettifer Robert, Market pl. Faringdon
Rackley Henry, Holyport, Maidenhead
Sargent Edwd. 1 Northcroft ter. Newbury
Spencer John, Cookham, Maidenhead
Stibbs Richard, East Hendred, Wantage
Vear J. C. Lovel Hl rd. Cranbourn, Wndsor
Viner Philip, Abbey street, Abingdon
Warner Ben. Pangbourne, Reading
Warner T. Waltham St. Lawrence. Twyfd
Winter Jesse, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Young William, Old Windsor, Windsor

BROOM HANDLE MAKER.

Durbridge John, Crookham common, Thatcham, Newbury

BRUSH MAKERS.

Brown Arthur, Thatcham, Newbury
Crocker T. (*broom*), Bullbrook, Bracknell
Sims Jas. 142 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Stone Fredk. 35 Northbrook st. Newbury
Swain John, jun. 16 Minster st. Reading

BUILDERS.

Adey Robert, Woodley, Reading
Adey Wm. Geo. West mills, Newbury
Aylin Thos. Wm. Holyport, Maidenhead
Bailey Frederick, Shurlock st. Twyford
Bailey Mrs. Jane, Thatcham, Newbury
Bailey William, Shaw, Newbury
Bance John, Kintbury, Hungerford
Barratt Henry, Sunningdale, Staines
Benham Thos. Bagnor, Speen, Newbury
Besley F. & R. East Hendred, Wantage
Birchall James, Shrivenham R.S.O
Bishop Robert, Grove road, Windsor
Blake Henry, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Bond Alfred, 89 Peascod street, Windsor
Bosley James, Birchetts grn. Maidenhead
Botsford Henry, Market place, Newbury
Bottrill John, 58 King's road, Reading
Bourton W. 103 Watlington st. Reading
Bowler Arthur, 206 King's rd. Reading
Bowler George, 12 Howard st. Reading
Brasher William & Son, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Brown Benjamin, Milton, Steventon
Buckle & Wheeler, Victoria rd. Abingdon
Cadel & Son, Church street, Faringdon
Carter Thos. 120 Chatham st. Reading
Charman Henry, Ascot Heath, Staines
Chesterman Thos. 75 & 77 Southampton street, Reading
Chivers Arthur James, Gloucester villas, Westfields, Newbury
Church W. 9 Southampton st. Newbury
Clacy Henry, 27 Queen's road, Reading
Cock Thomas Winkfield row, Bracknell
Cook John, Burghfield, Reading
Cooper Edwd. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Cordrey W. Newland, Arborfield, Reading
Cottrell George, Wood st. Wallingford
Cox Chas. Wm. Bridge rd. wks. Maidnhd
Cox Edward, Sonning, Reading
Crutchfield Thomas, Twyford R.S.O
Cullum Henry, North Croft la. Newbury
Dakin John, Clewer green, Windsor
Davies Thomas, High street, Bracknell
Denton S. 33 Southampton st. Reading
Dix H. High st. Bracknell. See advert.
Drew Richard, Ock street, Abingdon
Dunn Benj. 49 & 53 Crown st. Reading
East Jas. & Son, 8 Zinzan st. Reading
East George, Binfield, Bracknell
Edwards Edmund, Queen st. Maidnhead
Elliott Henry, St. Bartholomews, Newbry

Elliott Samuel, Albert steam joinery works, Northbrook street, Newbury
Field Alb. Mount Pleasant, Bracknell
Finch George & Son, Cholsey S.O
Ford William George, 3 Hope st. Reading
Foreman Henry, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Godfrey John, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Godwin Timothy, Belclare, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Goodchild William, Twyford R.S.O
Goswell Thos. 4 East street, Reading
Gray Edwd. James, Spital rd. Windsor
Gray Henry, Datchett road, Windsor
Green Charles, Marlboro. st. Faringdon
Green Geo. Broad Hinton, Twyford, R.S.O
Green George, Sonnery, Reading
Green Jhn. Wm. Binfield, Bracknell
Green William, Clewer, Windsor
Gregory Wm. Grove street, Wantage
Grover G. 55 Great Knollys st. Reading
Haines James, Sunninghame, Staines
Hall Edmund, Terrace, Wokingham
Hamblin Edwin, Craven rd. Newbury
Hann Frederick & Co. 13 Gloucester place, Windsor
Harrison R. & W. Bartholomewst. Nwbery
Harrison Andrew, Remenham hl. Henley
Hawkins Wm. 84 Carnarvon rd. Reading
Hedge Arthur, Moss cottage, Priory road, Newbury
Henderson Rbt. Market pl. Wokingham
Herbert Rbt. 13 Vansittart st. Windsor
Higgs Henry, 1 Watlington street & South street, Reading
Hollis John Lanham, 52 Victoria street, Windsor
Hoskings R. Nicholls, Church st. Hungerfd
Hulcup Thomas, Mill st. Wantage
Hunt Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Idenden J. Hamilton rd. Earley, Reading
James Edward, 2 Rosemore villas, Pownd street, Newbury
James George, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Jarvis John, Binfield, Bracknell
Keep W. 219 Southampton st. Reading
Kelly Edwd. Wm. Alma road, Windsor
Kendall Thos. Jas. 98A, Castle st. Reading
Kent George & John, Back st. Wantage
Keyte Joseph, St. Luke's rd. Maidenhead
King Geo. J. West St. Helen st. Abingdon
Kirrage Joseph, Old Windsor, Windsor
Knapp E. Grove rd. & King's rd. Windsor
Knapp Joseph, Grove road, Windsor
Leadbetter Richd. Swallowfield, Reading
Lemmon Frank H. North street, Cranbourne, Windsor
Lewis Henry & Arthur, 65 Castle street & 121 Southampton street, Reading
Lewis George, 77 Caversham rd. Reading
Littleton Geo. St. Luke's rd. Maidenhead
McQuhae Thos. 6 Clarence rd. Windsor
Margetts J. H. 65 Brunswick st. Reading
Martin Thomas, Boyne Hill works, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
May Edward, Easthampstead & Priestwood, Bracknell. See advertisement
Mead Jn. 1 Park ter. York rd. Maidenhd
Neal William, Market pl. Wokingham
Norris Joseph, Steam saw mills & Steam joinery works, Broom Hall works, Sunningdale, Staines
Norris Joseph, Old Windsor
Norris Wm. Hy. Chavey Down, Bracknll
Osman Chas. Winkfield row, Bracknell
Owen Frank, Lamborne R.S.O
Parritt J. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Partlo James, Tilehurst, Reading
Patience & White, 5 Stanshawe rd. Readng
Phillips Mrs. M. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Pither James, Sunninghill, Staines
Pocock Jn. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Puffley William, 52 Queen's rd. Reading
Reavell Walter P. Peascod st. Windsor
Robinson John, 3 Charles street, Readng
Salisbury Wm. Britton, West st. Newbry
Sargeant Fredk. Remenham hill, Henley
Sargent Edwd. 1 Northcrott ter. Newbry
Searle Edward, Winkfield, Windsor
Sheppard Ambrose, 50, 52, 54 & 56 Greyfriars road, Reading
Sheppard J. Bromsgrove pl. Faringdon
Sidery William, North Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Silver, Sons & Filewood, Altwood works, Tittle Row & West street, Maidenhead; brick & lime works, Bisham
Simonds Wm. Hy. 50 South st. Reading
Sims Edward, 41 Letcombe st. Reading
Smallbone James, Streatley, Reading. See advertisement
Smith Geo. 43 Watlington st. Reading
Smith William, 56 Watlington st. Readng
Spear & King, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Strike & Wyborn, Lovel road, Cranbourne, Windsor
Strong Bros. 28 St. Mary's butts, Readng
Strong Geo. Wm. 38 Zinzan st. Reading
Sturgess H. Spital rd. & Alma rd. Windsr
Taylor Alfred, Craven road, Newbury
Thatcher George, Stert street, Abingdon
Vickery Robert, Bray Wick, Maidenhead
Wainwright S. Knowl hl. Twyford R.S.O
Warwick Bros. 47 Oxford rd. Reading
Watkins George, Sunninghill, Staines
Watson William, Ascot heath, Staines
Weaver John, Blenheim road, Reading
Weller & Son, Wood street, Wallingford
Welman Stephen, Belmont, Wantage
Wernham Geo. 19 Princes st. Reading
West W. J. & C. 7& 9 Albert st. Maidenhd
Wheeler Brothers, 42 Caversham road & Coley hill, Reading
Wheeler William & James, Marlborough street, Faringdon
Wheeler John, Newbury st. Wantage
White Charles, 210 King's road, Reading
White E. 45A, Bartholomew st. Newbury
Whiting John, Back street Wantage
Whiting Saml. H. 11 The Grove, Reading
Wigmore E. M. Sandhurst, Wokingham
Williams Edward, Vineyard, Abingdon
Willis John, Francis road, Windsor
Willis John, Little Coxwell, Faringdon
Winter Alfd. Long Wittenham, Abingdn
Winter Jn. Granby ter. Earley, Reading
Winter Joseph, Chieveley, Newbury
Wood Richd. St. Peter's st. Wallingford
Woodbridge William, offices, Grenfell road, Maidenhead
Woodroffe Wm H. 31 Bridge st. Readng
Wooldridge & Son, Canal wharf, Bridge street, Hungerford
Yates Charles, Sotwell, Wallingford

Taylor Frederick, 9 High st. Uxbridge

BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS.

Chamberlain Thos. Ascot heath, Staines
Chamberlain Thomas, Bogside, Sunninghill, Staines
Chamberlain Thomas, Railway station, Sunningdale, Staines
Chamberlain Thomas, 53 Thames street, Windsor; depôts, Feltham; Ashford; Virginia Water; Sunningdale; Sunninghill; Ascot & Bracknell
Cox Charles William, Bridge Road works, Maidenhead
Milsom & Son, 100 King's road; & Britannia wharf, Caversham rd. Reading
Phillips G. Thorne, Peach st. Wokingham
Thatcher George, Stert street, Abingdon
Vickery George, King st. Maidenhead
Woodbridge Wm. Grenfell rd. Maidenhd

BUILDING SOCIETIES.

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BUSINESS TRANSFER AGNT.

Houghton Richard Thompson, Friar street, Reading

BUTCHERS.

Adams James, Gt. Coxwell, Faringdon
Adams John, 37 Peascod st. Windsor
Allaway Jn. 21 & 23 London st. Reading
Andrews Henry, King street, Maidenhd
Andrews J. 75 Lower Peascod st. Windsr
Ballard James, Bridge st. Maidenhead
Bartholemew John, East Ilsley, Newbury
Baverstock Wm. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Bedborough John, Castle hill, Windsor
Belcher John, 125 Broad street, Readng
Bell & Son, West street, Reading
Bond Jas. Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Boswell Hen. W. 74 Peascod st. Windsor
Brant Charles, Broad street, Wokinghm
Briginshaw Rd. Market pl. Wokingham
Broad Frederick, Kintbury, Hungerford
Brooker William, Tilehurst, Reading
Brooker William, Twyford R.S.O
Brown John, 101 High st. Maidenhead
Bushell John, Market street, Maidenhead
Butler John, Bier lane, Windsor
Cannon John, 110 London st. Reading
Clack J. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Coldicutt F. J. 1 Northbrook st. Reading
Colebrook George William & Co. 120 Broad st. & 81 London st. Reading
Collins & Son, 45 King's road, Reading
Compton William, Holyport, Maidenhd
Copeland & Son, 6 Thames st. Windsor
Copeland Charles, Bridge st. Abingdon
Copeland J. King, 7 Peascod st. Windsor
Cottrell Mrs. Martha Ann, Stert street, Abingdon
Cottrell Walter, Market place, Wantage
Cox Frederick Alfred, 117 King's road & 117 London street, Reading
Cox Rd. 59 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Crocker Sl. High st. Bracknell. See advt.
Cumber William, Theale, Reading
Day John, 109 Friar street, Reading
Dormer Frederick, Streatley, Reading
Douglas W. Lovel rd. Cranbourne, Windsr
Duck Wm. 119 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Durrant Hy. H. 84 High st. Maidenhead
Edwards Henry, 84 Broad st. Reading
Edwards John, 65 Gt. Knollys st. Reading
Ekins Ekin, 28 Thames street, Windsor
Elliott Fredk. 16 Hatherley rd. Reading
Evans John, Wallingford street, Wantage
Faulkner D. West St. Helen st. Abingdn
Faulkner James, Bath street, Abingdon
Faulkner Thomas, Stert street & Railway Station yard, Abingdon
Feist Geo. Wm. F. Old Windsor, Windsor
Forsyth Walter, Sunningdale, Staines
Franklin Thomas, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Freebody J. 19 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Fryer Henry, Spital road, Windsor
Gardener G. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Gill Robert, 96 Castle street, Reading
Goddard James, 17 Silver street, Reading
Godfrey Thomas, Pangbourne, Reading
Goodchild & Ifould, Market pl. Wokinghm
Gray Wm. Turner, Cookham, Maidenhd
Hambley Richard, High st. Hungerford
Hamblin S. Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hays Albert, West St. Helen st. Abingdn
Heavens Edward, Market pl. Faringdon
Hill Charles, Cumberland road & Eastern avenue, Earley, Reading
Hills Thomas Chapman, Crowthorn & Sandhurst, Wokingham
Hine Thomas, Bridge street, Maidenhd
Hobbs Neville Geo. Ascot Heath, Staines
Holland Mrs. Sarah, 4 Oxford rd. Windsr
Hollis Frank, Broad street, Wokingham
Holmden Frank, Theale, Reading
Holmes Hy. St. Mary st. Wallingford
Howland Alex. Denmark st. Wokinghm
Howland William, 17 West st. Reading
Hutchins Mrs. S. High st. Hungerford
Irons Mrs. Caroline, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Ive Charles, 43 Northbrook st. Newbury
Jackson G. 23 High street, Maidenhead
Jackson Wm. East Hendred, Wantage
Jackson Wm. Market place, Wantage
Jones Joseph, Binfield, Bracknell
Jones William, Drayton, Abingdon

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Jordan Mrs.M.A. 13 StJohn's rd.Reading
Kimber Fredk.79Bartholomew st.Newbry
Lawrence John Edwd. High st. Bracknell
Legg & Co. Ock street, Abingdon
Lester T. jun. St. Peter's st. Wallingford
Lister Charles, Pangbourne, Reading
Lovelock James, Tilehurst, Reading
Marks John, Thatcham, Newbury
Marks John, 25 Rupert street, Reading
Maslen Jasper, Thatcham, Newbury
May William, Sonning, Reading
Maynard John, 15 West street, Reading
Mayo Mrs. F. 68 Oxford road, Reading
Mays Jacob, 73 Castle street, Reading
Meaby James, 72 Leopold road, Reading
Meadows Alfred, Early road, Reading
Merritt Charles, Hermitage, Newbury
Miller John, 4 Castle street, Reading
Miller John, Tilehurst, Reading
Monk Walter, West Hanney, Wantage
Nash Henry, Swallowfield, Reading
Neat William, Coleshill, Swindon
New Daniel, Chieveley, Newbury
Nias Jn. Wm. Little Coxwell, Faringdon
Palmer Alfred, 82 Broad street, Reading
Palmer James, Market place, Wantage
Phipps Alfred, 2 Keppel terrace, Windsor
Pike Charles, Market place, Faringdon
Pither Thomas, Swallowfield, Reading
Plowman Thos. Ock street, Abingdon
Poole Joseph, Brightwell, Wallingford
Pratt Charles, Sunninghill, Staines
Robinson Mrs. E. A. 36 High st. Maidnhd
Robinson Harry, Sunninghill, Staines
Rose John Burrows, Spital rd. Windsor
Rosier Joseph, Church st. Hungerford
Rosier Joseph, High street, Hungerford
Salmon Mrs. Elizabeth, 51 Southampton street, Reading
Sawyer John, Twyford R.S.O
Scott Edward, 33 King st. Maidenhead
Seward John, 41 Hosier street, Reading
Squire William, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Staniford James, 95 Friar st. Reading
Steel Evan E. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Stratford Thomas, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Tarry Shadrach, 5 Ock street, Abingdon
Taylor Hy.& Sons,Gloucester st.Faringdn
Taylor Henry, Lamborne R.S.O
Theobald J. 119 Southampton st.Reading
Underhill William, North street, Cranbourne, Windsor
Wakelin Thos. Winterbrook, Wallingford
Waldron Joseph, Lamborne R.S.O
Webb & Sons, Frances road, Windsor
Wells Mark, East Ilsley, Newbury
Wells Wm. 70 Lower Peascod st.Windsor
Wheeler George, High street, Bracknell
Wheeler Joseph, Shrivenham R.S.O
White William & Sons, 84 & 85 Peascod street, Windsor
White T. H. Charnham st. Hungerford
Wigley Thos. D. 86 Whitley st. Reading
Wilkins Mrs. M. Buckland, Faringdon
Williams James, Bury street, Abingdon
Wilson Edwd.85 Northbrook st. Newbury
Wilson Richd. Speenhamland, Newbury
Witt Isaac, 150 King's road, Reading
Worster E. M. Cookham, Maidenhead
Yates Thomas Wm. Shrivenham R.S.O

BUTTER MERCHANT.

Venner Mrs. Martha, 97 & 99 Southampton street, Reading

CAB PROPRIETOR.

Walters Wm. High street, Wallingford

CABINET MAKERS.

See also Upholsterers.

Ayres Osmund, Barkham rd.Wokingham
Barnard Fredk. Market place, Faringdon
Blake Thos. H. 19 The Grove, Reading
Churcher George, Twyford R.S.O
Cowie James, Ascot Heath, Staines
Cox William, Market street, Maidenhead
Coxhead Edwin, 100 High st.Maidenhead
Crump Mrs. Elizh. Broadway, Maidenhd
Davies Claudius Chas. High st. Bracknell
Dyer Hy. W. Market place, Wallingford
Edmonds James & Son, 39 Northbrook street, Newbury
Evans Robt. High st. & Stert st.Abingdon
Gilbert & Son, 36 & 38 London st.Reading
Glover & Ingram, 23 & 24 Northbrook street, Newbury
Gostage Samuel & Son, 14, 15 & 16 King street, Reading
Halfacre Richard, Peach st. Wokingham
Hicks Charles, Vineyard, Abingdon
Holmes & Son, 7 St.Mary's butts,Reading
Hopson Joseph, 64 & 65 Northbrook st. & 89, 90, 91 & 92 West st. Newbury
Howes John, 51 Queen's road, Reading
Hutt Wm. 22 Stanshawe road, Reading
Lawson Henry, 2 William st. Windsor
Salmon Thos. 5 London street, Reading
Simmons Arthur, Bridge st. Abingdon
Smith Chas. Wm. 9 Sheet st. Windsor
Stevens N. H. 17 & 19 London st.Reading
Thomas James, High street, Abingdon
Truelock John, Steventon R.S.O
Tuttle Henry, 134 London st. Reading
Vickridge Jas. Alexander, Marlborough street & Gloucester street, Faringdon
Webb Joseph Hy. Thatcham, Newbury
Windsor Wm. J. Speenhamland,Newbury

CAKE MERCHANTS.

See Oil Cake Merchants.

CANAL COMPANIES.

Berks & Wilts (Fredk. Hudson, man.), Grove, Wantage
Kennet & Avon (Gt. Western Ry. Co. proprietors),(John HolmesWooldridge, agent), Bridge street, Hungerford; (Wm. Knight, agent), Canal wharf, Newbury; (John Leader, agent), Bridge street, Reading
Wilts & Berks (James Stevens, agent), Abingdon

CANOE BUILDERS.

See Boat Builders.

CAP MAKERS.

Wheeler George, 35 Coley place, Reading
Willis James, 39 Oxford road, Reading

CARMEN.

Burton Charles, 84 Chatham st. Reading
Denton James, 34 Hosier street, Reading
Draper James, 54 Hosier street, Reading
Edmonds James & Son, 39 Northbrook street, Newbury
Garwood Hy. Avis, Clewer grn. Windsor
Gray Henry, North town, Maidenhead
Hamblin Wm. 41 Howard st. Reading
Humphreys Hy. Albert st. Maidenhead
Keeble Chas. 9 Victoria street, Windsor
Lloyd Thomas, One Mile cottage, Sunninghill, Staines
Miller William, Binfield, Bracknell
Morgan John, East street, Maidenhead
Parker John, 48 Soho street, Reading
Pilgrim Henry, 89 Brunswick st.Reading
Smith Wm. C. 15 Caversham rd.Reading

CARPENTERS & JOINERS.

Agar Francis, Sunningdale, Staines
Akery Frank, Alexandra road, Windsor
Albury James, Ashampstead, Reading
Albury James,jun.Ashampstead,Reading
Aldworth Chas. East Hanney, Wantage
Annets Charles, Chieveley, Newbury
Annetts Chas. jun. Inkpen, Hungerford
Arlett Joseph, Ufton, Reading
Arnold Charles, Kintbury, Hungerford
Aylin Thos. Wm. Holyport, Maidenhead
Bailey Thomas, Twyford R.S.O
Ball Charles, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Barlow Isaac & Son, 50 Hosier st.Reading
Barns George, 23 London road, Reading
Barrett James, Fyfield, Abingdon
Barrett Thomas, Ock street, Abingdon
Beesley Edward, Pleasant place,Windsor
Benham Thos. Bagnor, Speen, Newbury
Besley Frederick & Richard, East Hendred, Wantage
Bew Henry, Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Bird John, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Blake Thos. H. 19 The Grove, Reading
Bond Alfred, 89 Peascod street, Windsor
Booker Albert, Denchworth, Wantage
Bowles Charles, Bulbrook, Bracknell
Bridgeman Fredk. 30 West st. Newbury
Burton Walter James, Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Butler William, Ashampstead, Reading
Canham Robert, 33 Thorn st. Reading
Charman Henry, Ascot Heath, Staines
Clark William, Hope street, Reading
Clark William, 38 Minster st. Reading
Cock C. Lovel rd. Cranbourne, Windsor
Collyer John, Albert street, Maidenhead
Cox Henry, Pangbourne, Reading
Cruse Frank, Kintbury, Hungerford
Davis James, 121 Queen's road, Reading
Davis Thomas, Bradfield, Reading
Day Charles, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Deadman Thomas, Coleshill, Swindon
Dearlove George, Compton, Newbury
Drewett Geo. 28 Queen st. Maidenhead
East Samuel, 70 Oxford road, Reading
Edgington John, 4 James street,Windsor
Edwards Job, West Woodhay, Newbury
Elliott A. Rose & Thistle yard, Newbury
Elms George, Stock Cross, Newbury
Franklin Charles, Down end, Chieveley, Newbury
Fruen Thomas, High street, Hungerford
Fulbrook F. W. Speenhamland, Newbury
Fulker Thos. Hampstead Norris, Newbry
Gilbert Wm. Great Shefford, Lamborne
Goddard James, Aldermaston, Reading
Godfrey John, Letcombe Regis,Wantage
Godfrey Tryoth, Cumnor, Oxford
Gold Frederick, Bearwood, Wokingham
Good James, 26 Bexley street, Windsor
Goodchild John, Sonning, Reading
Goswell William, Midgham, Reading
Grainger James J. Wharf rd. Wallingfrd
Green J. Shefford Woodlands, Hungerfd
Greenaway Benj. East Hendred,Wantge
Grover William, Three Mile cross, Shinfield, Reading
Hamblin J. Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Hancock James Wm. Bradfield, Reading
Harding Wm. Cookham Dean, Maidenhd
Hatcher Charles J. Ascot Side, Staines
Head Henry, Compton, Newbury
Heath William, Kintbury, Hungerford
Herbert William, 18 Castle st. Reading
Hitcham David, Bridge rd. Maidenhead
Hitchman I. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Howes Richd. 17 Mount Pleasant,Readng
Hughes Jas. White Waltham, Maidenhd
Hughes Wm.Shottesbrooke, Maidenhead
Hunt Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Hunt Richard, Uffington, Faringdon
Hussey J. Kiln grn. Henley-on-Thames
Ilsley Thomas, Tilehurst, Reading
Johnson Wm. Sutton Courtney, Abingdn
Kearvell Bros. Warfield, Bracknell
Keates Hy. West St. Helen st. Abingdon
King Chas.Westcote, Sparsholt,Wantage
King Thomas, Littleworth, Faringdon
King William, Milton, Steventon R.S.O
Lacey Richard, Cookham, Maidenhead
Leaver George, Hurley, Warlow
Ledgley & White, Spital road, Windsor
Longhurst John, Church rd. Bracknell
Ludlow Frederick, Broad st. Wokingham
Mattock Robert, Drayton, Abingdon
Middleton Richd. Eddington, Hungerfrd
Moore John, Padworth, Reading
Napper F. East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Neal William, Market place, Wokingham
Norris William Henry, Chavey down, Bracknell
North Henry, Princes street, Reading
Owen Frank, Lamborne R.S.O

Owen George, Victoria street, Windsor
Palmer John, Basildon, Reading
Parr Thomas, Thatcham, Newbury
Parsons George, Pinkneys grn.Maidenhd
Partlo Wm. L. North town, Maidenhead
Partridge Stephen, Marsh Benham, Speen, Newbury
Pearce Caleb, Buckland, Faringdon
Pegler W. The Oracle, Minster st. Readng
Pether Edward, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Phillips A. Bagshot,Shalbourn,Hungerfrd
Phillips James, West Ilsley, Newbury
Phillips Mrs. M. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Pocock George, Beedon, Newbury
Randall Henry, Bisham, Marlow
Read Thomas, Burghfield, Reading
Rivers John, Brimpton, Reading
Rosier Frederick, Church st. Hungerford
Salt John, Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Sargeant J. Easthampstead, Bracknell
Shewry Charles, Shellingford, Faringdon
Short George & Sons, Bath st. Abingdon
Smith Thomas, High street, Hungerford
Spear Henry, Broad street, Abingdon
Spencer Alfred, Grove road, Windsor
Stevens Henry, Water Oakley, Windsor
Stevens James, West Ilsley, Newbury
Taine Frederick James, Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Tanner Charles, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Taylor D. Cold Ash, Thatcham, Newbury
Taylor Daniel, Marsh, Newbury
Taylor David, South street, Reading
Taylor Edwin T. East Ilsley, Newbury
Thatcher George, Stert street, Abingdon
Thomas James, Drayton, Abingdon
Trotter Robert & Son, Goswell la. Windsr
Tubb James, Appleton, Abingdon
Wallace Richard, Ardington, Wantage
Watts Henry, Inkpen, Hungerford
Wells James, Leckhampstead, Newbury
West Solomon, Cookham Dean, Maidenhd
Weston A. Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Wheeler W. Lovel rd.Cranbourne,Windsr
White Frederick William, 4 & 14 Baker street, Reading
White Joseph, Oxford road, Windsor
White William, Warfield, Bracknell
Wicks Jas. 223 Southampton st. Readng
Wigg Thomas, Cookham, Maidenhead
Wilkins Charles, Lamborne R.S.O
Williams Hy. Great Coxwell, Faringdon
Williams William, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Winter James, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Wix Thos. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Woodley Caleb, Chilton, Steventon R.S.O
Woodson Thos. Hy. Tilehurst, Reading
Wyatt Charles, Yattendon, Newbury
Wynn William, Rose street, Wokingham

CARPET SLIPPER MAKER.

Probetts George, Ock street, Abingdon

CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN.

Field, Hawkins & Co. Market place & St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Jolly William, Newbury street, Wantage
Trafford Mrs. Eliza & William Harper, The Square, Abingdon

Marshall & Snelgrove, 10 to 20 Vere street & 334 to 348 Oxford street, London *w*

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

See Coach & Carriage Builders.

CARRIAGE PROPRIETORS.

See Job Masters.

CART BUILDERS.

See Van & Cart Builders.

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Chapman Walter, 25 Market pl. Reading
Giles William J. 68 London st. Reading
Higgs Frederick & Co. 2 Queen street, Maidenhead
Legg Robert, Speenhamland, Newbury
Salmon Thomas, 5 London st. Reading
Spencer James, Castle hill, Windsor
Wheeler Geo. A. 48 Minster st. Reading

CARVER—WOOD.

Turrill Jas. K. 48 Greyfriars rd. Reading

CATTLE DEALERS.

Adams James, Gt. Coxwell, Faringdon
Bance Robert, Inkpen, Hungerford
Chamberlain Benjamin, Laurel cottage, Andover road, Newbury
Crocker Samuel, High street, Bracknell. See advertisement
Evans G. Rose cot. Aldermaston, Readg
Gyngell Henry, Oldfield rd. Maidenhead
Haines Robert, Park farm, Hungerford
Hart Thomas, Bridge street, Hungerford
Hobbs Geo. Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Lewendon William, Hermitage, Newbury
Maher Thomas, Oakley green, Windsor
NewThos. 102 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Parsons Richard, Tidmarsh, Reading
Perry John, Grove, Wantage
Prismall John, Chieveley, Newbury
Rich Thomas, Shrivenham R.S.O
Richens William, Halfway, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Robertson & Co. (*importers*), Bracknell
Saunders Fras. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Spittle John, Uffington, Faringdon
Webb Ezra, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Webb James, Steventon R.S.O
Whichello William, High st. Wallingford
Woodley James, Drayton, Abingdon

CEMENT MERCHANTS.

Adey Brothers, West mills, Newbury
King Frederick, 75A, King's rd. Reading
Messer & Co. Star lane & Queen's road, Reading; & at Newbury & Queen street, Maidenhead
Ridley William & Sons, Abbey wharf, Reading
Warmsley & Co. King's road, Reading
Wooldridge & Son, Canal wharf, Bridge st. Hungerford

CEMETERIES.

Abingdon (A. D. Bartlett, clerk to the Burial Board; Peter Minns, sexton), Spring road, Abingdon
Bracknell (Charles James Cave, clerk to the Burial Board), Bracknell
Faringdon (Arthur Ballard, hon. sec. to Trustees), Canada road, Faringdon
Newbury (Henry Burke Godwin, sec.; Thomas Garrett, sexton), Newtown road, Newbury
Reading (Thomas Rogers, resident clerk & sexton), London road, Reading
Wallingford (Benjamin Martin, clerk to the Burial Board; George Absolom, sexton), Castle street, Wallingford
Windsor (Henry Darvill, clerk to the Burial Board; Arthur Bolton, supt.), Spital, Windsor

CHAIR MAKERS.

Lipscomb Alfred, West mills, Newbury
Payne & Copas, Greenham wharf, Newbry
Reeves William, Caversham rd. Reading

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL.

Bradley Charles, 46 Market pl. Reading

CHEMISTS—MANUFACTURING.

Radley & Bliss, 33 King's road, Reading

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Marked thus * are Pharmaceutical Chemists.
*Ashmall George, Market pl. Wallingford
Ballard Arthur & Co. Market pl. Faringdon
*Ballard & Co. The Square, Abingdon
*Boyce Jn. P. 35A, Peascod st. Windsor
*Bradley Charles, 46 Market pl. Reading
Brooker Alfred William, Twyford R.S.O
Brunsden E. 4 & 6 London st. Reading
*Candy John William Gilbert, Market place, Wantage
*Cardwell Ernest, 64 Minster street & King street, Reading
*Childs Philip, Speenhamland, Newbury
Clegg Alfd. Deightn. Newbury st. Wantage
Cocksedge George Bloomfield, Market place, Wokingham; & at Bracknell
Cross John, 38 Oxford road, Reading
Darling Wm. Hy. East Ilsley, Newbury
Davis H.J. 36 & 37 Northbrook st. Newbry
Dowling Robert, 24 King street, Reading
Duncombe Wm. P. Sunninghill, Staines
*Eminson John Milton Oxley, 2 Granby terrace, Earley, Reading
Fielder & Co. 2 & 3 Northbrook street, Newbury
Ford & *Miller, 51 Market pl. Reading
Goldsmith John J. 7 High st. Abingdon
Goodman Jn. Mrtn. Uffington, Faringdon
Hall Francis George, Market pl. Newbury
Hanson George Henry, 1 Falkland terrace, Wash road, Newbury
Harmer Jas. Dorkin, Spital rd. Windsor
*Hayward W. G. 3 Bridge st. Reading
Heynes Wm. H. 28 High st. Maidenhead
Hickman & Metcalf, Market pl. Newbury
Hill John, 1 Castle street, Reading
Judson B. R. G. Castle hill, Maidenhead
Killick Richard, High street, Hungerford
Knowles Jn. Heles, 149 Friar st. Reading
Loveridge T. P. Market pl. Faringdon
Marks Fk. Comerford, Market pl. Wantage
Martin Richard, 97 High st. Maidenhead
Noad Joseph, 69 Broad street, Reading
Parkes Wm. Edwd. 39 Friar st. Reading
*Payne Sidney, Market pl. Wallingford
Pickles Luke, Market place, Wokingham
Powell J.& Son, 58 St. Mary's butts, Readng
Pratt & Son, 154 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Preston Alf. Prince, Bath st. Abingdon
Randall Jn. Mayor, Thatcham, Newbury
Rowell John Childs, 3 Duke st. Reading
*Russell Charles James Lawrence, 29 High street, Windsor
Ryott Rt. Ch. 38 Northbrook st. Newbury
*Sandwith Wm. Hy. High st. Bracknell
Satchell Fredk. Crowthorne, Wokingham
*Smith William, High street, Abingdon
Soames W. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
*Spencer Thos. Market pl. Wokingham
Sprent & Beddles, 91 Broad st. Reading
Taylor R.A. 125 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Taylor Wm. Gee, Bridge st. Hungerford
Thompson & *Walton, 69 High street, Maidenhead
Tunbridge Fredk. 39 Castle st. Reading
Upton E. Jas. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Waddington J. Wm. High st. Hungerford
*Walker & *Son, 35 High st. Maidenhead
Welch Charles, 161 King's rd. Reading
Westlake Bernard L.D.S.I. 58 Peascod street, Windsor
White W. J. 123 London street, Reading
Wilson John P. 41 London st. Reading
Wood Robert, 50 High street, Windsor
Woolridge & Grisbrook, 17 High st. Windsr

CHEMIST—HOMŒOPATHIC.

Craft James, 24 London st. Reading

CHIMNEY POT MANUFACTURERS.

Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thomas Seaward, manager), Bracknell; London depôt, Bourne Valley wharf, Nine Elms *s.w* (E. Greenfield, manager); manufacturers of moulded bricks, plain & ornamental roofing tiles, ridges, drain pipes, chimney pots & garden requisites. See advertisement

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Anderson William, 29 Silver st. Reading
Bull Henry, Wharf road, Newbury
Bull William, Wood street, Wallingford
Clements Wm. Gloucester st. Faringdon
Davis Edward, Keppel street, Windsor
Dean William, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Dobner James, 13 Oxford road, Windsor
Foxley Mrs. Sarah, 46 Silver st. Reading
Hamblin Richard, Pound st. Newbury
Lander Alfd. Southampton st. Faringdon
Lawrence John, Vineyard, Abingdon
Parson W. & Son, Bartholomew st. Newbry
Pritchard Henry, Church st. Hungerford
Rose George, 22 Silver street, Reading
Rose James, 33 Friar street, Reading
Rowles G. Bogside, Sunninghill, Staines
Seward James, Rose street, Wokingham
Smith Thomas, Coxwell st. Faringdon
Townsend George, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Vickers George, Ock street, Abingdon
Wilson J. Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines
Wilson James, Park street, Maidenhead
Wix William, King street, Maidenhead

CHINA, GLASS & EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Adnams J. & Son, 1 King's road, Reading
Badcock William, High street, Abingdon
Baker George Thomas, Spital rd. Windsor
Bentley George, Ock street, Abingdon
Bushell Henry Knapp, 35 Southampton street, Reading
Capp Frederick, High street, Bracknell
Carbutt John Fred, 12 & 15 King street, Maidenhead
Catliff William, Park street, Maidenhead
Chiddy Charles, 6 Howard st. Reading
Clayton Thomas, 36 Cheap st. Newbury
Davies James, 63 Northbrook st. Newbury
Dixon James, 128A, High st. Maidenhead
Fruen Thomas, High street, Hungerford
Hancock H. 48 Lower Peascod st. Windsr
Harris W. 5 & 6 Oxford road, Windsor
Herbert G. 79 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Herbert Wm. B. 31 Castle st. Reading
Herring Maynard, Peach st. Wokingham
Heybourn William Frederick, 62 High street, Maidenhead
Hodder Thomas, Sunningdale, Staines
Holt Mrs. Sophia, Twyford R.S.O
Huckings Chas. Market pl. Wokingham
Lewis George, Newbury street, Wantage
Long R. H. 82 Northbrook st. Newbury
Lyford Mrs. Belinda S. Bath st. Abingdon
Mayers Wm. A. 33 Minster st. Reading
Morris Edward, High street, Wallingford
Moss J. W. 23 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Nash James, 91 Peascod street, Windsor
Nixon Thos. & Son, 12 High st. Windsor
Packer Henry J. 14 Rupert st. Reading
Pearce Henry L. 13 Union st. Reading
Poulton J. 103 & 104 Broad st. Reading
Pratt Henry, 52 Cheap street, Newbury
Routh Miss M. 85 London st. Reading
Rusher James, High street, Wallingford
Saunders Charles, Market pl. Wantage
Shackleford Alfred, 115 Orts rd. Reading
Turner Mrs. Ann, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Watson Bros. 1 Butter market & 15 Minster street, Reading

CHINA & GLASS RIVETER.

Scott George, Oxford road, Windsor

CHIROPODISTS.

Stark H. 7 St. Mary's parade, Reading
Stark Mrs. Jemima, 7 St. Mary's parade, Minster street, Reading

CHOCOLATE MANUFRS.

Compagnie Française (Pelletier & Co.), 69 Bermondsey New road, London *s.e*

CIGAR MERCHANTS.

Chapman Mrs. A. 25 Market pl. Reading
Marks Frederick Comerford, Market place, Wantage

Otaduy P. & Co. Barwick street, Birmingham. Direct importer of Habana cigars

CIGAR MANUFACTURER.

Dodgson John, 99 King's road, Reading

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

See Booksellers.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

See Engineers—Civil.

CLOCK MAKERS.

See Watch & Clock Makers.

CLOTHIERS.

Bell Robert, Cheap street, Newbury
Binnie William, Sunninghill, Staines
Bishop William James, Brookside, Cranbourne, Windsor
Burgess Wm. & Jn. Market pl. Newbury
Bush James, 21 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Clarke, Sons & Co. (*wholesale*), West St. Helen street, Abingdon
Darling J. West St. Helen st. Abingdon
Driver Henry & Co. 35 & 36 Peascod street; 1, 2, 3 & 4 Pilgrim place, & 1 William street, Windsor
Frazer George, 79 London st. Reading
Grierson William, Ralley house, King street, Maidenhead
Haines Thos. (*second hand*), 14 Oxford road, Windsor
Harris Mrs. H. 5 High street, Abingdon
Long H. Cobbett, 59 Peascod st. Windsor
Luker Chas. R. 43 Peascod st. Windsor
Pettit William & Thomas, St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Pettit Stephen, 28 Peascod st. Windsor
Rickarby Richard, Thatcham, Newbury
Rolfe John, 80 Northbrook st. Newbury
Seymour James Betteridge, 13 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Simpson Alfred H. & Co. Market place & Bridge street, Abingdon
Sutton & Cork, 24 & 25 West st. Reading
Thorp Jas. Wm. Market pl. Wokingham
Tutton Thomas, Oxford road, Windsor
Walker John, High street, Hungerford
Ward Charles, Coxwell street, Faringdon
Way Hy. & Co. 44 Peascod st. Windsor

CLUBS.

Abingdon (Mark Taylor, hon. sec.), Market place, Abingdon
Beaconsfield (George Harris, hon. sec.), Ock street, Abingdon
Berkshire (Henry Collins, sec.), Queen's hotel, Friar street, Reading
Newbury Liberal (Charles Lucas, hon. sec.), Broadway, Newbury
Reading Junior Liberal (John Nugent Wells, sec.), Forbury, Reading
Wellington (Rt. Hon. Sir J. R. Mowbray bart. M.P., D.C.L. president; F. J. Ferguson esq. & Capt. Hall R.N. hon. secs.), Friar street, Reading

Clubs—Working Mens'.

Christ Church (Samuel Pimley Barker, man.), Milman rd. Whitley, Reading
Earley (W. Lees, sec.), Earley, Reading
East Ilsley Workman's Club & Institute (James Curtis, manager), East Ilsley, Newbury
Kintbury Working Men's Club & Reading Rooms (Alfred Heath, manager), Kintbury, Hungerford
Maidenhead Working Men's Club & Institute (Robert Sawyer, hon. sec.), Norfolk road, Maidenhead
North Moreton (Rev. W. H. Young M.A. president), North Moreton, Wallingford
Sonning (J. Ford, sec.), Sonning, Reading
Wokingham Working Men's Club & Institute (James May, sec.), Peach street, Wokingham

COACH & CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

Ballard John & George, Thatcham, Newbury
Bell Henry John, Bridge street, Hungerford; & at Lamborne R.S.O
Bennett Herbert Geo. High st. Bracknell
Brown Geo. John, 76 Castle st. Reading
Cooper Jesse, 18 Peascod street, Windsor
Cousins William Geo. Ock st. Abingdon
Ferris Henry, London road, Speenhamland, Newbury
Fleming Rt. & Wm. 2 Friar st. Reading
Fox William, 40 & 42 King's rd. Reading
Franklin Henry, 47 Zinzan st. Reading
Gold Brothers, Frances road, Windsor
Gold Henry, Frances road, Windsor
Gough William, Bullbrook, Bracknell. See advertisement
Lewington W. Gas la. Bridge st. Reading
Lovell Robert James, 60 Northbrook street, Newbury
Lush Geo. & Son, Peach st. Wokingham
Mackrill Thomas, East street, Reading
Major George, Portway place, Wantage
Norwood William, Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines
Onsley Robert, Speenhamland, Newbury
Pasmore & Son, Victoria street & William street, Windsor
Pither Thomas Fredk. Tilehurst, Reading
Smallbone & Franklin, Gas lane, Bridge street, Reading
Smart, Moore & Saunders, Friar street, Reading
Taylor & Manlove, 2 King st. Maidenhd
Warner Bros. Oldfield road, Maidenhead
Webb J. Railway Station yard Abingdon
Wheeler Daniel & Sons, Mill la. Reading
Wheeler T. J. & C. 63 Queen's rd. Reading
Wheeler George, Ascot heath, Staines
Willis & Son, Peascod street, Windsor
Wright E. Marlborough st. Faringdon

COACH PAINTERS.

Andrews H. 28 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Creffield Thomas, South st. Maidenhead
Johnson Alexander, Grove st. Wantage
Smith Edward, Jack street, Newbury

COACH SMITHS.

Cox Aaron, Northcroft lane, Newbury
Griffiths C. 131 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Silver William, Wallingford st. Wantage

COAL AGENTS.

See Agents—Coal & Colliery.

COAL DEALERS.

Attwell John, Sonning, Reading
Balding F. W. Aldermaston, Reading
Biddle Mrs. Elizabeth, Sulhampstead Abbots, Reading
Coote Mrs. Henry, Binfield, Bracknell
Finch Charles, Sunningdale, Staines
Fisher Eli, Denmark street, Wokingham
Franklin George, Twyford R.S.O
Hartland Edwd. T. Oxford rd. Windsor
Hill James, Spital road, Windsor
Holmes James, Moon lane, Hungerford
Jenkins John, jun. Uffington, Faringdon
Lamden William, Chieveley, Newbury
Langley J. 64 Gt. Knollys st. Reading
Philips James, 16 Albert street, Windsor
Puddle Mrs M. Sunningdale, Staines
Richardson Thos. Katesgrove, Reading
Roberts Shad. East Hendred, Wantage
Ryman George, Gravel walk, Faringdon
Staniford George, Brimpton, Reading
Stephens Thos. Robt. Shrivenham R.S.O
Stevens James, Clewer green, Windsor

Tanner Thomas, Lamborne R.S.O
Taylor William Sandhurst, Wokingham
Tull George, Great Shefford, Lamborne
Turner Joseph, Thatcham, Newbury
White Edward, Oxford road, Windsor

COAL FACTORS.

Brownjohn & Co. ; offices, Great Western railway station, Windsor
Toomer R. & Co. Garrard ho. Reading
Weightman John, 38 Friar st. Reading

COAL & COKE MERCHANTS.

Adey Brothers, West mills, Newbury
Alexander Joseph, High st. Hungerford
Arnold A. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Ashley Edwd. T. Pangbourne, Reading
Avres Charles & Giles, Oxford wharf, & Seven Bridges wharf, Bridge street, Reading
Balding Francis, Padworth, Reading
Beard Henry J. Bridge st. Hungerford
Bossom Thos. Canal wharf, Wallingford
Brown William, 212 King's rd. Reading
Butler & Co. Pangbourne, Reading
Chamberlain Thomas, 53 Thames street, Windsor; depôts, Feltham ; Ashford ; Virginia Water ; Sunningdale ; Sunninghill ; Ascot & Bracknell
Church Charles, London street & Railway station, Faringdon
Clark James, Westbrook vil. Faringdon
Copas James, Wharf road, Newbury
Copeland E. S. & J. East St. Helen's street, Abingdon ; depôts, Abingdon & Didcot railway stations
Crapp Fredk. John, 69 Castle st. Reading
Davey Edward Charles, Mill st. Wantage
Davies Edward Henry, G.W. railway station & Gerrard's hall, Wallingford
Davis Joseph, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Drake & Mount, Sunningdale, Staines ; head office & stores, Bracknell
Dunlop George & Son, Gloucester wharf & 76 Oxford road, Reading
Evans Chas. Rose vil. Cheap st. Newbury
Farr W. B. & Co. King st. Maidenhead
Faulkner Thomas, Stert street & Railway Station yard, Abingdon
Flint John, Kennet & Avon wharf, Newbury
Franklin Henry, Twyford R.S.O
Frost Robert, Prospect place, St. John's road, Newbury
Gadd Isaiah, Rose street, Wokingham
Gammon Sidney, 37 Waylen street, Queen's road, Reading
Garratt & Meadows, Railway station, Wokingham
Goddard George, 58 Cheap street & Railway wharf, Newbury
Great Western Coal Co. (Arthur Hill, manager), 148 Friar street, Reading
Gregory Thos. Speenhamland, Newbury
Greswell Thomas, Cookham, Maidenhead
Hall Joseph, 8 Denmark terrace, Cordwalles road, Maidenhead
Hauks Mrs. Mary, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Head William, Pound street, Newbury
HenslerDanl. 141 Southampton st. Readng
Hill Arthur, Wellington College station & Railway station, Wokingham
Hilliard William Benjamin, sen. Lower wharf & Great Western railway station, Wallingford; & at Moulsford
Hiskins William & Son, Mill st. Wantage
Hobbs George Collins, Didcot R.S.O. ; & at Upton, Didcot R.S.O. ; & Compton, Newbury
Holloway Richard Walker, Railway station, Theale, Reading
Hopgood Edmund, 23 King's rd. Reading
Hopkins Oliver, Doddington rd. Reading
Ireson Henry, Wantage Road station, Grove, Wantage
James William, Steventon R.S.O
Jameson Charles, Station rd. Wokingham
Jones & Oliver, Datchett rd. Windsor
Kingston Sl. 129 Southampton st. Reading
Langford Robert, Steventon R.S.O
Lawes John, Longbridge, Thatcham, Newbury
Lay Wm. Chas. Railway station, Newbury
Legge Thomas, Childrey, Wantage
Lewis James, Hatherley road, Reading
Lousley Josiah, Grove street, Wantage
Lovegrove Robert, 24 King's rd. Reading
Maggs George, 36 Bridge street, Reading
Mickley Charles, Bray, Maidenhead
Milsom & Son, 100 King's road & Britannia wharf, Caversham r.d. Reading
Minchin C.J. Binfield, Bracknell. See advt
Moon George, Station road, Faringdon ; & at Goosey
Mosdell Edmund, 28 Victoria st. Reading
Mower William Barnard, Rose street, Wokingham
Nash Moses, Railway station, Bracknell ; & at Railway station, Twyford
Naylor Henry, Woolhampton, Reading
Nickels Henry, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Owen John Burgess, Kintbury, Hungerford
Parker Mills, York road, Maidenhead
Payton Mrs. Rachael, 60 Thorn st. Readng
Pearce W. Wickhamhth. Boxford, Newbury
Pemberton Wm. East St. Helen st. Abingdn
Peters H. & Son, 56 Thames st. Windsor
Pinnock Edmund, Thatcham, Newbury
Price Henry Geo. Cookham, Maidenhead
Reaveley Richard Robert, Steventon R.S.O
Sainsbury & Sons, Railway station, Hungerford
Searle John, Railway station, Sunningdale & Bogside, Sunninghill, Staines
Seaton Henry Francis, 48 High street, Windsor
Sharwood Samuel, 94 King's rd. Reading
Sims David Alfred, 21 Chatham st. Reading
South & Goodall, Earley station, Earley, Reading. See advertisement
Talbot G.W. 64 & 73 Caversham rd. Readng
Tayler & Co. Railway station, Twyford R.S.O. ; & Railway station, Wokingham. See advertisement
Toomer John & Sons, Railway station, Shrivenham R.S.O ; & Challow station, West Challow, Wantage
Toomer R. & Co. 35 High st. Windsor
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, Ock street, Abingdon
Truscott John ; office, 24 Queen street ; wharves, G.W. Railway station & White Hart road, Maidenhead
Webster & Plummer, King st. Maidenhd
Weedon Brothers, G.W. Railway station, Wallingford ; Mill street, Wantage ; & Goring, Reading
Whatley Bros. London rd. Earley, Readng
Wheeler John B. Railway station, Sunningdale, Staines
Wilkins William, St. Mary's wharf, Oxford road, Reading
Wise Wm. E. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Withers James, King's road, Reading
Woodham Henry Josiah, 67 Bedford road, Reading
Woodley William, 1 Letcombe st. Reading
Wyatt & Son, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thmes

COFFEE MERCHANTS.

Salmon Joseph Smith & Son, 33 & 34 Market place ; tea stores, 41 Queen's road, Reading

COFFEE ROOMS.

See also Dining Rooms.

Balchin Geo. Martin, 81 Friar st. Reading
Cook George, Hermitage, Newbury
Delaford Mrs. Sarah, Tilehurst, Reading
Dobner Charles Henry, Lovel road, Cranbourne, Windsor
Ellis Henry, 71 King's road, Reading
Gardener John, High street, Wallingford
Goode Rd. Hy. 12 Southampton st. Reading
Herman James, 25 Crown st. Reading
Hobbs Frederick, 5 London road, Reading
House Tom, 79 Great Knollys st. Reading
Lambert John, 3 Market street, Windsor
Mills Alfred, 35 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Naish George, Blagrave street, Reading
Perkins Misses Elizabeth & Fanny Jane, 19 Queen street, Maidenhead
Rainer Fredk. 12 Market st. Windsor
Wakefield Henry, Church lane, Windsor
Whitlock Henry, 115 Friar st. Reading
Winter J. Edwin, Speenhamland, Nwbry
Woodley Francis, 6 Market st. Windsor
Yattendon Free Library, Reading & Coffee Rooms (William Davies, man.), Yattendon, Newbury

COFFEE TAVERNS.

Abingdon Café (William Squires, man.), Market place, Abingdon
All Saints' (Reading) (Frederick Shuttle, man.), Brunswick street, Reading
Bear (Joseph Clews, man.), Pangbourne, Reading
Grey Jsph. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Hatherley Coffee Rooms (Charley Moore, man.), Earley road, Reading
Higgs Chas. Strathfield Mortimer, Reading
Hungerford Coffee House Co. Limited (Miss Mary Ann Rosier, manageress), High street, Hungerford
Newbury Public Coffee House Co. Limited (Thomas Fidler, man.), Guildhall coffee house, Market place & Fountain coffee house, City, Newbury
Rising Sun Coffee Rooms (Peter Cameron, man.), 30 Silver street, Reading
Royal Borough Coffee Tavern & Temperance Hotel (Wm. McDonald, proptr.), 18 Peascod street, Windsor
Star (Frederick William Whiting), Thatcham, Newbury
Twyford Café & Reading Rooms (Mrs. Martha New, manageress), Twyford R.S.O
Wantage Coffee House Co. Limited (Mrs. Sarah Betteridge, manageress), Market place, Wantage
Welcome (The) (William Preston, man.), St. Leonard's lane, Wallingford
White Ambrose, Thatcham, Newbury
Wokingham Coffee Tavern (Richard Jennings, man.), Peach st. Wokingham

COKE MERCHANTS.

See Coal & Coke Merchant.

COLLEGES.

See Schools & Colleges.

COLLIERY AGENTS.

See Agents—Coal & Colliery.

COLORMEN.

See Oil & Colormen.

COLOR MERCHANTS.

Ballard Arthur & Co. Market place, Faringdon
Clark Henry & Son, 13, 15 & 17 Queen's road, Reading
Hickman & Metcalf, Market pl. Newbury

COLZA OIL REFINERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c.* ; Refiners of the "Harp Brand" Pure Lighthouse colza oil

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

See Travellers—Commercial.

COMMISSION AGENTS.

See Agents—Commission.

CONFECTIONERS—WHOLESALE.

Higgins Charles, Sunninghill, Staines
Compagnie Française (Pelletier & Co.), 69 Bermondsey New road, London *s.e*

CONFECTIONERS & PASTRY-COOKS.

Baker Charles Arthur, 6 Broadway, Speenhamland, Newbury
Barley Misses Mary & Frances Maria, 49 London road, Reading
Barnby Thomas, Bradfield, Reading
Beasley Henry, 47 London st. Reading
Belcher Benjamin, 18 Duke st. Reading
Brown MosesAllen,41Oxford rd.Reading
ChambersWilliam,Market pl.Wokinghm
Cotterell G.107 Southampton st.Reading
Cray James, 9 West street, Reading
Curr Mrs. Mary Ann, 44 Northbrook street, Newbury
Davill George, 84 King's road, Reading
Dixon Miss Mary, Market st. Maidenhd
Dutton Thomas, Spinner's walk,Windsor
EdwardsEdmund,Queen st.Maidenhead
Ekins T. High st.Bracknell. See advert
Evans Mrs. Ann, Newbury st. Wantage
Fahrmbacher Max,13 Queen st.Maidnhd
Finch Job, Market place, Wallingford
Fuggle Edward, King's road, Windsor
Gallard & Son, 44&45 Market pl.Readng
George Jas. David, 23 King's st.Reading
Giles Miss Charlotte, High st. Bracknell
Giles Jas. Leighton, 3 Cheap st.Newbury
Glazier Geo. A. 109 London st. Reading
Goudy E. 113 Southampton st. Reading
Griffin Chas.36 Bartholomew st.Newbry
Hall Mrs. Louisa, 36 Thames st.Windsor
Harper Tom, Market place, Abingdon
Harrington Fredk. 3 London rd.Reading
Harvey Jas.26 Bartholomew st.Newbury
Hawley Mrs. F. 166 Friar st. Reading
Hemmings William,72 Broad st.Reading
Hodges William, 5 St. Mary's butts & 93 Broad street, Reading
Huggins J.E.60 St. Mary's butts,Readng
Hughes Wm. 102 Northbrook st.Newbry
Humphries Jn.London rd.Earley,Readng
Jones Joseph, 102 Broad street, Reading
Kerry Mrs. Mary, Market pl. Abingdon
Kimber William, Ock street, Abingdon
Kinch Benjamin,Wallingford st.Wantage
Lay Mrs. Eliza, Market place,Faringdon
Layton Brothers, 1 Thames st. Windsor
Lester Mrs. E. & Co. 21 High st.Windsor
Lloyd Mrs.Mary,21 Blenheim rd.Readng
Marchant Charles, 31 Broad street & 86 Castle street, Reading
Minchin G. E. 29 & 31 Alfred st.Reading
Morris Thomas, 18 Thames st. Windsor
Newton Thos. 21 Northbrook st.Newbry
North Fredk. Jas. 6 Union st. Reading
Paice Hy. Richd. 63 Broad st. Reading
Palmer Robert, Wallingford st. Wantage
Pasmore Ephraim, 54 High st. Maidnhd
Pigg George, Broad streat, Wokingham
Porro Mrs. Sarah, 7 Union st. Reading
Porter James, 122 King's road, Reading
Powell Edward, 7 Oxford road, Reading
Prince Jn. Cheapside,Sunninghill,Staines
Seymour Robert, Spital road, Windsor
Staples John,32 Northbrook st. Newbury
Stocker William A. Oxford rd. Windsor
Stow John, 6 Broad street, Reading
Warner Benjamin,60 London st.Reading
Western Misses Mary Ann & Sarah Elizabeth, 67 St. Mary's butts,Reading
White Miss M. Speenhamland, Newbury

CONTRACTORS.

Adey Wm. George, West mills, Newbury
AylinThomas Wm.Holyport,Maidenhead
Bailey Mrs. Jane, Thatcham, Newbury
Bishop Robert, Grove road, Windsor
Botsford Henry, Market place, Newbury
Bottrill John, 58 King's road, Reading
Brownjohn & Co.; offices, Great Western railway station, Windsor
Charman Henry, Ascot Heath, Staines
Church Walt.6 Southampton ter.Newbry
Cordrey Wm.Newland,Arborfield,Redng
Cullum Henry, North Croft la. Newbury
Dix Hy. High st. Bracknell. See advert
Elliott Samuel, Albert steam joinery works, Northbrook street, Newbury
Green William, Clewer, Windsor
Hamblin Edwin, Craven road, Newbury
Hand Chas. (*road*), Grove rd. Windsor
HannFredk.&Co.13 Gloucester pl.Windsr
Harrison Andrew, Remenham hl.Henley
Hawkins William (*forage*), Gothic villa, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Hedge Arthur, Moss cottage, Priory road, Newbury
Hoskings Rd. N. Church st. Hungerford
Hunt Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Kelly Edward Wm. Alma rd. Windsor
McQuhae Thos. 6 Clarence rd. Windsor
Martin Thomas, Boyne Hill works,Boyne hill, Maidenhead
May Edward, Easthampstead,Bracknell; & at Bracknell. See advertisement
Norris Joseph, Broom Hall works, Sunningdale, Staines
Sargeant Fredk. Remenham hill, Henley
Searle Edward, Winkfield, Windsor
Sheppard Ambrose, 50, 52, 54 & 56 Greyfriars road, Reading
Silver, Sons & Filewood, Altwood works, Tittle row, Maidenhead
Spear & King, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Thatcher George, Stert street, Abingdon
Tuttle Frederick, Kintbury, Hungerford
Warner Thomas, Botley, Oxford
Watson William, Ascot Heath, Staines
West W. J. & C.7 & 9 Albert st.Maidnhd
Wheeler William & James, Marlborough street, Faringdon
Willams Edward, Vineyard, Abingdon
Woodbridge Wm. Grenfell rd.Maidenhd
Woodroffe Wm. Hy. 31 Bridge st.Readng
Wooldridge & Son, Canal wharf, Bridge street, Hungerford

CONVENTS.

See Hospitals &c.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

Abingdon Industrial (Sidney French, man.), West St. Helen st. Abingdon
Aldermaston Co-operative Industrial & Provident Society Lim. (Thos. Selway Cambridge, sec. & man.), Aldermaston, Reading
Reading (S. S. Buchell, man.), 6 to 16 Caversham road, Child street, Newtown & 108 Southampton st.Reading; & at Prospect street, Caversham
Wittenham(Augustus Chambers,man.), Long Wittenham, Abingdon

COOPERS.

Christie Wm. R. 18 Cross st. Reading
Colyer Mrs. Mary, Theale, Reading
Druce Charles, 72 High st. Maidenhead
Johnson Joseph, Aldworth, Reading
Nicholls Wm. & Co. 8 Peascod st.Windsr
Smart & Sons, 44 Cheap street,Newbury
Smith Robert, Chapel lane, Wallingford street, Wantage
Walden Mrs. E. Broad st. Wokingham
Walter Jn. 68 Northbrook st. Newbury
Wiltshire Frederick Baillie, Cumberland road, Earley, Reading
Yates Jonathan, 11 West st. Reading

COPPERSMITHS.

Hulls Stephen, 93 Bexley st. Windsor
Huntley, Boorne & Stevens, 128 London street, Reading

CORK MANUFACTURER.

Mainwood Wm. 19 William st. Windsor

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Abraham James, Kintbury, Hungerford
AllsopT.&Sons,38 Caversham rd.Readng
Anderson George, North twn. Maidenhd
Bailey A. E. 22 Bartholomew st.Newbry
Bell William, New town, Hungerford
Brazier Jabez, 5 Clarence rd. Windsor
Brooks Bernard, Thatcham, Newbury
Burnham George, Highfield, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Carter Alfred,Marlborough st.Faringdon
Charlwood Robt.G.London st.Faringdon
Church Samuel, Twyford R.S.O
Clark J. Newbury st. & Mill st. Wantage
Danvill Richd. 17 Queen st. Maidenhead
Day Joseph, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Deadman Wm. Cookham Dean,Maidnhd
Doe James, 58 Broad street, Reading
Fernie George, Park street, Maidenhead
Flower Frederick, 3 Oxford terrace, Speenhamland, Newbury
Franklin George, Twyford R.S.O
Gregory Thos. Speenhamland, Newbury
Harper Joseph, Wood st. Wallingford
Hollis Thomas, 13 Oxford road, Reading
Laird Mrs. Mary, Peach st. Wokingham
Lane Thos. Jas. Aston Tirrold,Wallngfrd
May Edward, Station road, Bracknell
Millard Edward, Cholsey S.O
Pates Henry, Newbury street, Wantage
Purdue Arthur W.Cheap street,Newbury
Richards John, Coal wharf, Newbury
Saunders Henry, Streatley, Reading
Shaw Edmund, Broadway, Speenhamland, Newbury
Smith B. 81 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Smith John, 124 High st. Maidenhead
Stevens John E. 2 Castle st. Reading
Taylor Richard, Thatcham, Newbury
Thatcher William, Longcot, Faringdon
Turner Thomas, 25 Oxford road,Reading
West Charles, Pangbourne, Reading
Windsor T. Birchetts green, Maidenhead

CORN FACTORS.

Larkin Henry, Twyford R.S.O
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, Ock street, Abingdon
Willis & Lynn, High street, Maidenhead

CORN & FLOUR MERCHANTS.

Adnams John, High street, Hungerford
Aveline J. H. 21 & 23 King's rd. Reading
Booker Lewis, Steventon R.S.O
Bradbrook Frank Young,West st.Reading
Church Albert,Town mill & Bartholomew street, Newbury
ChurchThomasJohn,opposite theChurch, Bracknell. See advertisement
Cocks Charles, Faircloths farm, Warfield, Bracknell
Dolton Henry & Son, Corn wharf, Newbury. See advertisement
Drake & Mount, Sunningdale, Staines; head office & stores, Bracknell
Eales Thomas, Sunninghill, Staines
Faulkner Thomas, Stert street & Railway Station yard, Abingdon
Gibbons William Hutton & Son, 28 & 30 London street, Reading
Gould Stephen, High Bridge whf.Reading
Hule Edwin H. 65 Bedford road, Reading
King Francis James, 14 Sheet st.Windsor
Laird T. North st. Cranbourne, Windsor
Langton Thomas, Corn wharf, Newbury
Long John, 14 Forbury, Reading
Lovegrove Robert, 24 King's rd.Reading
Midwinter Charles & Son; stores,7 Cheap street & Greenham, Newbury
Minchin Charles Jacob, Binfield, Bracknell. See advertisement
Mower William Barnard, Rose street, Wokingham
Nickels Henry, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Oakshott Edward George,Blagrave street & Station road, Reading
Parsons William, Theale, Reading
Raynbird, Caldecott, Bawtree, Dowling & Co. Limited, The Wharf, Newbury
ReaveleyRichard Robert,Steventon R.S.O
Sampson W.H.3Granby ter.Earley,Readg
Seaton Hy. Fras. 48 High street,Windsor
Sharwood Samuel, 94 King's rd.Reading & Bishops villas, Tilehurst, Reading

Shurly & Sons, 57 Victoria road, Windsor. See advertisement
Smith Alfred, Wharf road, Newbury
Surmon Lawrence W. Mill st. Wantage
Tayler & Co. Railway station, Twyford R.S.O.; & Railway station, Wokingham. See advertisement
Telling William, Castle street, Wallingford
Usher C. 57 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Wallis Henry & Son, Victoria wharf, King's road, Reading
White J. Clay hill, Thatcham, Newbury
Wicks Thomas, 22 London street, Reading
Williams W. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thams
Withers James, King's road, Reading
Withers Mrs. Sarah, 118 & 120 London street, Reading
Woodbridge Charles, jun. Bridge street, Abingdon

CORSET MAKERS.

See Stay & Corset Makers.

COSTUME MAKERS.

Brown John Chatterton, 38 High street, Maidenhead
Jewell Henry, 49 Market place, Reading
Webber James Courtis, 64 High street, Maidenhead

COWKEEPERS.

See Dairymen & Cowkeepers.

CRICKETING DEPOT.

Batt Benjamin, 69 London st. Reading

CRUCIBLE MAKERS.

Falcke & Son, Bolingbroke gardens, Battersea *s.w*
Morgan Crucible Co. (The Patent Plumbago Crucible Co.), sole manufacturers of Morgan's & Salamander crucibles & every description of melting pots &c. Only medals awarded London, 1862; Dublin & Oporto silver medals, 1865; only first-class medals, Paris, 1867; Paris, 1878, gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold), Battersea works, London *s.w*
Morgan's & Salamander Crucibles, manufactured solely by the Morgan Crucible Co. Battersea works, London *s.w.* (only first-class medals Paris, 1867; & only medals London, 1862; sole gold medal Moscow, 1872; Paris, 1878. gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold)
Tatnell E. & Co. Ford's folly, Battersea, London *s.w*

CURRIERS & LEATHER-SELLERS.

Aldridge D. & Son, 49 Oxford rd. Reading
Cheer Thomas, Stert street, Abingdon
Constable Benjamin, Bath st. Abingdon
Elliot & Son, 101 Peascod street, Windsor
Evans George, Peach street, Wokingham
Hill Ebenezer, 25 Broad street, Reading
Keens Henry, Cheap street, Newbury
Kendall Thos. Benger, Ock st. Abingdon
Philbrick C. & G. Katesgrove, Reading
Phipps W. J. 105 London street, Reading
Smith Tom, Queen street, Maidenhead
Vize Charles, St. Mary's butts, Reading
Waters Rd. Amity road, Earley, Reading
Whitmore John, 104 High st. Maidenhead

CUTLERS.

Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
Gillott George, 4 Spital road, Windsor
Halfacre John, Rose street, Wokingham
Hiscock William, 86 Broad street, Reading
Jenkins J. (*working*), 6 King's rd. Windsor
Loveridge Joseph (*working*), 1 Pembroke road, Newbury
Margrett Edward, 1 King street, Reading
Smith Christopher, 37 Crown st. Reading

DAIRYMEN & COWKEEPERS.

Absolon Joseph, High street, Wallingford
Allen Robert John, Oaklands cottage, Hamilton road, Earley, Reading
Blizard Mrs. Caroline, Ock st. Abingdon
Bosher J. R. Clewer Hill rd. Clewer, Windsr
Brewer George, High street, Bracknell
Britten Thomas, 9 Queen st. Maidenhead
Chamberlain S. Wood street, Wallingford
Christie T. F. 34 Abbey street, Reading
Clark J. Berries bank, Greenham, Newbry
Cox John, Longcot, Faringdon
Crocker W. West end, Warfield, Bracknell
Dance Mrs. F. Amity rd. Earley, Reading
Dredge Robert, Eldon cottage, Bracknell
Everest Benjamin, 101 Orts road, Reading
Field J. Ivy ho. Greenham fields, Newbury
Froome F. Trap hill, Inkpen, Hungerford
Goatley G. Bogside, Sunninghill, Staines
Godwin R. W. 35 & 37 Vachel rd. Reading
Green Robert, Peach street, Wokingham
Harding Mrs. Elizabeth, East St. Helen street, Abingdon
Hatch William, 110 Whitley st. Reading
Hawkins W. 6 Southampton st. Reading
Hinch Hy. Buscot, Lechdale S.O. Glo'str
Hornby Benjamin, 75 Peascod street & 4 Clarence road, Windsor
Hughes James, Market place, Wantage
Hughes W. Gloucester street, Faringdon
Hunt Charles, Southampton st. Faringdon
Hunt Robt. Pinckneys green, Maidenhead
Johnson Hy. 73 Lower Thorn st. Reading
Jones John, Binfield, Bracknell
Latham John, 90 London street, Reading
Mearing Chas. 15 Argyll street, Reading
Newport Frederick, Pound st. Newbury
Noble James, Whitley street, Reading
North Charles, High street, Hungerford
Oades Edwin, Blagrave street, Reading
Owen Joseph, Bradfield, Reading
Parker John, Barkham road, Wokingham
Pettitt Jack, 5 Oxford road, Windsor
Pierce J. Kent cot. Southern hill, Reading
Reeve George A. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Reeves William, Shrivenham R.S.O
Simmons John, Grove street, Wantage
Smith Isaac, Vineyard, Abingdon
Such Eric Fredk. Queen st. Maidenhead
Such Mrs. H. Bridge street, Maidenhead
Thompson H. Dedworth rd. Clewer, Windsr
Thompson H. 11 Market street, Windsor
Thorn Thos. 49 Victoria street, Windsor
West Joseph, Binfield, Bracknell
Wheeler Richard, Woodstreet, Wallingford
Wild Mrs. Maria, 80 Hosier st. Reading
Williams James, Bury street, Abingdon
Winkfield Dairy Company (The), 83 Peascod street, Windsor
Witherell James, Woodstreet, Wallingford
Woodland Walter, 4 Falkland terrace, Wash road, Newbury
Woodland William, Hatherley rd. Reading

DECORATORS.

See Painters & House Decorators.

DENTISTS.

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Butler Aug. Edwd. Glo'ster st. Faringdon
Clarke Rupert Lewis, 8 Forbury, Reading
Harvey Edwin, 38 Friar street, Reading
Hobbs Alfred, 35 High street, Windsor
Keall W. P. Lea ho. Newbury st. Wantage
†Lyddon George, 16 Forbury, Reading
Mallet Gilbert, The Old Rectory, Newbury
Marks Frederick Comerford, Market pl. Wantage
*Pallant Arthur, Orchard ho. Castle hill, Maidenhead
†Petty Francis, 10 Forbury, Reading
Rowley Wm. Clifton ho. Sheet st. Windsr
Seymour Hy. M. 40 Peascod st. Windsor
Starling Alfred, Queen street, Maidenhead
Staveley Wm. Hy. W. 1 Blagrave st. Reading
Styer Simeon, 101 Oxford road, Reading
Toms Walter Thomas, Albion house, Speenhamland, Newbury
Waddington John Wm. Highst. Hungerfrd
Wall Robert Henry, 28 Oxford rd. Readng
*Westlake Bernard, 58 Peascod st. Windsor

Jones George Horatio, 57 Great Russell street, London *w.c.* (pamphlets enclosed post free)

DIE SINKERS.

Clarke Welham, 49 High street, Windsor
Richards Fuller Edwin, 55 Highst. Maidnhd

DINING ROOMS.

See also Coffee Rooms.

Botting Harry, 4 Broad street, Reading
Canham Wm. 83 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Coward William, 29 Broad street, Reading
Darling Mrs. Jane, 28 Caversham road, Reading
Dowsett Edward, 83A Peascod st. Windsor
Fidler Isaac, 130 King's road, Reading
Gravatt Charles, 25 Thames st. Windsor
Layton Brothers, 1 Thames st. Windsor
Noakes Thos. 13 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Sharp John, 58 High street, Windsor
Sherval Wm. Fras. 140 King's rd. Reading
Sims George, 13 Broad street, Reading

DISPENSARIES.

See Hospitals &c.

DRAIN PIPE MANUFACTURERS.

Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thomas Seaward, manager), Bracknell; London depôt, Bourne Valley wharf, Nine Elms *s.w* (E. Greenfield, manager); manufacturers of moulded bricks, plain & ornamental roofing tiles, ridges, drain pipes, chimney pots & garden requisites. See advertisement
Chawley Brick Works (Edward Smith, manager), Chawley, Cumnor, Oxford
Collier Samuel & Edward, Coley avenue, Reading; & at Tilehurst
Cooper John Kinghorn & Son, office, Castle hill; works, Pinkney's green, Maidenhead
Davis J. (exors. of), Kintbury, Hungerfrd
Godfrey Henry Thomas, Stanford road, Faringdon
Ward Ebenezer, 68 King's road, Reading. See advertisement
Warner Richard, Knowl hl. Twyford R.S.O

Doulton H. & Co. Lambeth pottery, London, *s.e* & Rowley Regis & Smethwick, Staffordshire

DRAPERS.

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Allwright Alfred Edwd. Highst. Hungerfrd
*§Ames Josiah, 51 Northbrookst. Newbury
Badcock Wm. & Hedges, High st. Abingdn
*Bailey Chas. Richd. Market pl. Wantage
Baker Richard, Sheet street, Windsor
*Barber Wm. John, 4 Minster st. Reading
Barrett Richard, Upper Lamborne R.S.O
*Barton & Thomas, 85 King's rd. Reading
*Battle Mrs. Mary, 85 Albert rd. Reading
Beale & Leete, 14 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Bishop William James, Brookside, Cranbourne, Windsor
Bodman & Jones, 8 & 9 Northbrook street, Newbury

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*†Bodman Mrs. H. High st. Hungerford
Briant Wm. Geo. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Britten John, London rd. Earley, Reading
*Bromley R. J. & Co. Market pl. Wantage
Brown George, Compton, Newbury
*Brown J. Chatterton, 38 Highst. Maidnhd
Budden Ernest, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Burgess Wm. & John, Market pl. Newbury
Burt Charles Henry, 16 High st. Windsor
Burton Charles, Yattendon, Newbury
*Butler Chas. 17 & 26 High st. Maidenhd
*Butler Fredk. Wm. Market pl. Abingdon
Butler Fredk. William, North Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Butler Moses, Oxford rd. Tilehrst. Reading
*Caley & Son, 19 High street, Windsor
‖Campbell Donald, 149 Oxford rd. Readng
Cane Michael, Swallowfield, Reading
*Canning Rd. 1 Mansion ho. st. Newbury
*Challen Joseph, 19 King street, Reading
Clark Wm. 6 & 7 Northbrook st. Newbry
*Cleaver Trayton W. Bridge st. Abingdon
Cooper Edward, Cookham, Maidenhead
‖Copeland Jsph. Grenfell rd. Maidenhead
*Creak Wm. 69 & 70 Peascod st. Windsor
†Davis Francis, 18 Oxford road, Reading
Davison Thos. & Co. East Ilsley, Newbury
Dawbarn J. Proctor, 14 London st. Readng
*†Drake Mark, Market pl. Wokingham
Driver Henry & Co. 35 & 36 Peascod street; 1, 2, 3 & 4 Pilgrim place; & 1 William street, Windsor
Duffin William Henry, Theale, Reading
Dunningham Mrs. M. A. Lambourne R.S.O
*Dyke William, 57 Broad street, Reading
‖Edgar David, 15 Crown street, Reading
Fergusson John, Speenhamland, Newbry
*†Field, Hawkins & Co. Market place & St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Field W. H. 41 & 42 Thames st. Windsor
*Found Alfred, 43 High street, Maidenhd
‖Frame William, 4 Howard st. Reading
Frazer George, 79 London street, Reading
Fulker C. Farley hl. Swallowfield, Reading
*Fynn Chas. 100 & 101 Broad st. Reading
‖Galt George Saml. 57 Castle st. Reading
*Goddard Brothers, 14 & 15 Thames st. Windsor
Goddard Jas. Minchin, East Ilsley, Newbry
Gosling Edwin James, Spital rd. Windsor
*Goulding Mrs. Maria, Marlborough street, Faringdon
*Green Mrs. Jane, 23 Castle st. Reading
*†Grierson W. Ralleyho. King st. Maidnhd
Grigg Joseph W. & Co. High st. Abingdon
Grover George, Sonning, Reading
*Habgood Geo. Wm. Market pl. Faringdn
Hall Charles James, Yattendon, Newbury
Hall Job, Chilton, Steventon
Hall Mark, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Hamblin Francis, Gt. Shefford, Lambrne
Hanington Mrs. Edwd. 19 Northbrook street, Newbury
‖Hardie George, 22 Garrard st. Reading
*Harris Edwin Litchfield, 64 & 66 London street, Reading
*Hatton John, Market place, Wantage
Head William, Peasemore, Newbury
*Heelas, Sons & Co. 24, 25, 26 & 27 Minster street; 110 & 111 Broad st. Reading; & Market place, Wokingham
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*Holbrook & Hall, 14 & 15 Duke st. Readng
Holmes Mrs. Sophia, Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Homer Wm. Thos. Inkpen, Hungerford
*Hopkins John, 62 Minster st. Reading
Hurley Edward, Longworth, Faringdon
Jackson Alfred, Market place, Newbury
Jenkins Henry, Twyford R.S.O
*Johnson James Lacey, Market place & Stert street, Abingdon
Jolly William, Newbury street, Wantage
*Kedge Mrs. Sarah, 4c Castle st. Reading
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*Kent Ernest, 146 King's road, Reading
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Killick Egbert Wm. High st. Hungerford
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Lamb Samuel, Shrivenham R.S.O
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*Langston Henry, Theale, Reading
Lawrence Thomas, High street, Bracknell
*Lay J. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Layley Geo. Beenham-Vallence, Reading
Lewarn Mrs. Rachel, Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines
*Long Joseph, 25, 27, 29 & 31 London street, Reading
Lucas & Sons, 2 & 8 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Maberley William, Lamborne R.S.O
‖Macdonald Wm. 35 Crown st. Reading
*McIlroy William, 39, 40 & 41 West street, Reading
‖McKay John, Grove street, Wantage
*McNeil Rt. 94 Southampton st. Reading
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Marsland Amos Street, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
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*Medhurst George, 45 Broad st. Reading
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*Milligan John Thompson, 62 Victoria street, Windsor
‖Milroy Robert, 3 Sydenham villas, Broadway, Maidenhead
Moore Edward, Sunninghill, Staines
*Morris Thomas & Sons, 4 Market place, Reading
*Neve Alfred Hovenden, 57, 59 & 61 High street, Maidenhead
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*Oppenheim E. Market pl. Faringdon
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†Pearse Walt. 49 Minster street, Reading
*Permain E. 113A, Broad st. Reading
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Portsmouth John, Chieveley, Newbury
Ransley John Tigwell, 72 Northbrook street, Newbury
*Rapson R. 49 Northbrook st. Newbury
Reid Geo. 63 Bartholomew st. Newbury
*Reveley Mrs. Maria, Wallingford street, Wantage
*Richards E. 11 Thames st. Windsor
Rickarby Richard, Thatcham, Newbury
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*Rodgers & Denyer, 25 High st. Windsor
Rose Robert, 23 Oxford road, Windsor
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Sevell Carey Jsph. High st. Wallingford
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*Willey Charles, 89 London st. Reading
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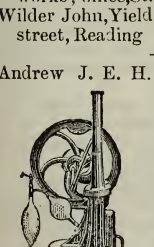
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Ayres Mrs. Mary Ann, Cumnor, Oxford
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Ball Mrs. Kate, Wytham, Oxford
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Banks George, Folly farm, Hungerford
Barnard Henry, Charlton frm. Wantage
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Barns John, Manor farm, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Barns Philip, Oxenwood, Shalbourn, Hungerford
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Baylis Geo. Wyfield, Boxford, Newbury
Baylis John Hurst, Woodley green, Woodley, Reading
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Beard John, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Beckett Joseph, Sparsholt, Wantage
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Beesley Hy. Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Beesley James, Manor house, Charney Basset, Wantage
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Bennett R. Bottom farm, Chaddleworth, Wantage
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Bennett Wm. Chaddleworth, Wantage
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Benning Mark, King's farm, Wokinghm
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Blay Archibald, Moore's farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Blunsdon A. South Moreton, Wallingfrd
Blunsdon William Baker, North Moreton, Wallingford
Booker Benjamin, Denchworth, Wantage
Booth Joshua, Denford farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Bosley Mrs. A. Denchworth, Wantage
Bosley Thomas, Steventon R.S.O
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Briant Hy. Jas. Chalbourn, Hungerford
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Brooks John, Bidham, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
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Brown James, Moat Lands farm, Burghfield, Reading
Brown John, Clapton farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Brown John, Radley, Abingdon
Brown John, West Lockinge, Wantage
Brown Stephen, Great & Little Fawley, Wantage
Brown William, Compton, Newbury
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Buckeridge E.Low.frm.Inkpen, Hungerfd
Buckle Anthony, Cholsey S.O
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Bullock Wm. Nth. Moreton, Wallingford
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Bunce Rt. Manor frm.Wootton, Abingdn
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Chapman William Henry, Botthamstead farm, Hampstead Norreys, Newbury
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Clack J. Wadley, Littleworth, Faringdn
Clack Richard, Duxford, Hinton Waldrist, Faringdon
Clandfield William, Appleton, Abingdon
Clark James, Westbrook vil. Faringdon
Clark John, North Moreton, Wallingford
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Clark Charles, Newton farm, Shalbourn, Hungerford
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Coldicut E. Hartley fm.Grazeley, Readng
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Collier Job, Crockham, Enborne, Newbry
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Collingborne John, Sparsholt, Wantage
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Cooper William Edward, Sheepbridge mill, Swallowfield, Reading
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Corderoy Justus, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Cordery Samuel, Grove, Wantage
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Cornish Chas. Ashridge wd. Wokingham
Cornish Selby, Eaton, Abingdon
Cornish Thomas, Sunningwell, Abingdon
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Coulson William Hill, Chorley S.O
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Cozens Wellington, Mackney, Brightwell, Wallingford
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Craddock Thos.W.KingstonLisle, Wantge
Crocker Thomas, Bullbrook, Winkfield row, Bracknell
CrockerWm.West End, Warfield, Bracknl
Crockford Frederick, Binfield, Bracknell
Crockford Mrs. Mary Ann, Westley Mill farm, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Crouch Miss F. Sandhurst, Wokingham
Crundell William Hy. Coley av. Reading
Cundell F. East ct. Shalbourn, Hungerfd
CundellLeonard, Parsonage farm, Church croft, Hungerford
Curnick Thomas, Standen Hussey farm, Hungerford
Curtis George, Ham, Wantage
Curtis Thos. Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Curtis William, Pernham, Faringdon
Cusdel A. North fm. Kintbury, Hungerfd
Dandridge Dennis, East Hanney, Wantge
Dandridge Francis, Northcourt, Abingdon
Darby James, Copes & Starlings farms, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Davies Jenkins, Wickcroft farm, Englefield, Reading
Day Mrs. Cath. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Day Francis Benjamin, Winterbrook house, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Day George, Warfield, Bracknell
Day Mrs. H. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Day Isaac, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Day John, Pond Wood farm, Shottesbrooke, Maidenhead
Day J.G.Stainswick fm.Shrivenhm.R.S.O
DeaconJ.Thicket, Leckhampstead, Nwbry
Deacon J. Egrove ho. Kennington, Oxford
Deadman Mrs. Elizabeth, Henwood farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Deane Thos. Chandling's frm. Abingdon
Dearlove E. Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Dearlove Isaac, Lime Tree farm, West Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Dearlove John Saunders L. Mackney & Smalls farms, Brightwell, Wallingford
Dearlove Miss M.Nth.Moreton, Wallingfd
Dell Albt. Dedworth grn.Clewer, Windsor
Denly J. Bockhampton, Lamborne R.S.O
Deverell Edward John, Henwick, Thatcham, Newbury
Dewe James, Wyld Court farm, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Dewe Robert, Buttenshaw farm, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Dewe Robert, Compton, Newbury
Dewe Thomas N. Drayton, Abingdon
Dewe Tom William, Stone hill, Sutton Wick, Abingdon
Dewe William, Longworth, Faringdon
Dewe William, Parsonage, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Dewe William, jun. Haw farm, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Dibley Richard, Speen, Newbury
Dixon Albert, Brown's farm, Winkfield, Windsor
Dixon Stephen, Parsonage farm, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O

Dixon George, Sparsholt, Wantage
Dodd Francis, Rush court, Wallingford
Dodd George, Holt Manor farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Dodd James, Boxford, Newbury
Dodd John, Boxford, Newbury
Dormer John, West Challow, Wantage
Dormer Thomas, East Hanney, Wantage
Dover William, Dry Sandford, Abingdon
Dreweatt Daniel, Halfway, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Drinkwater J. & C. Chieveley, Newbury
Druce Alfred F. M. Fyfield, Abingdon
Dunham Arthur & Walter, Tidmarsh farm, Tidmarsh, Reading
Dunn George, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Dunning William, Loddon Bridge farm, Woodley, Reading
Dymond Mrs. M. J. Inkpen, Hungerford
East G. Church farm, Radley, Abingdon
Edmonds Charles & John, Lodge farm, Longworth, Faringdon
Edmonds CharlesWilliam,Draycott farm, Draycott moor, Abingdon
Eggleton John, Maidenhatch, Pangbourne, Reading
Eggleton William, Bray, Maidenhead
Elderfield Richard, East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
Elliott A. Easthampstead rd. Wokingham
Elliott Arthur, Hazlewood farm, Binfield, Bracknell
Elliott F. Lease frm.Donnington, Newbry
Elliott James, Hones green, Wokingham
Elliott James, Rounds Hill farm, Binfield, Bracknell
Elliott Jn. Town farm, Bisham, Marlow
Elliott Thomas, Sheep's grove, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Enoch Thomas, Appleton, Abingdon
Evans Chas. Rose vil. Cheap st. Newbury
Evans John, Leckhampstead, Newbury
Evans J. Marsh Benham, Speen,Newbury
Everett F. Shaw Dean, Shaw, Newbury
FairthorneEdwd. Brightwell,Wallingford
Fairthorne Edwd. F. Aldworth, Reading
Fairthorne Mrs. William, Hartshill farm, Thatcham, Newbury
Fanstone Matthew Henry, Castle farm, Donnington, Newbury
Faulkner W. C. North Hinksey, Oxford
Fenn Robert, Cottage farm, Sulhampstead-Abbots, Reading
Fereman James, Castle farm, Watchfield, Shrivenham R.S.O
FidlerEdward,RedField house,Thatcham, Newbury
Field John, Stubbings farm, Birchett's green, Maidenhead
Finister George, Benham farm, Fifield, Maidenhead
Fisher Mrs. M. East Hanney, Wantage
Fisher Richard, Winterbourne, Newbury
Fletcher James, Carswell marsh, Buckland, Faringdon
Foord William, Woodland St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Ford Charles,Ufton green,Ufton, Reading
Ford George, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
FordW.LaneEnd farm, Shinfield,Reading
Ford William, Rookery farm, Leckhampstead, Newbury
Fowler C. Thrupp,Littleworth,Faringdon
Frampton Frederick E. Penclose farm, Winterbourne, Newbury
Frampton Henry, Goosey, Faringdon
Frampton Joseph, Rushall farm, Bradfield, Reading
Franklin James, Cumnor, Oxford
Franklin Mrs. Martha Swinford farm, Cumnor, Oxford
FranklinW. Noble's hole, Cumnor,Oxford
Frankum George,Woolhampton,Reading
Freebody John, Plum farm, Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Freebody Richard, Grove farm, Donnington, Newbury
Frergard Thomas, Didcot R.S.O
Frogley Geo. Letcombe Basset, Wantage
Frogley William, Sparsholt, Wantage
Frogley William, jun. Westcote farm, Sparsholt, Wantage
Froome James,West Woodhay, Newbury
FroomeJ.Rolfe's frm.Inkpen.Hungerford
Froome W. Elcott, Kintbury,Hungerford
FroomeW.Elton frm.Weston,Hungerford
Fuller C. Ashton, Upthorpe, Wallingford
Fuller George Frederick, Copse Stile farm, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Fuller Thomas, Compton, Newbury
Fuller T. W. Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Gaff John Peasley, Appleton, Abingdon
GaleJames,West end, Warfield, Bracknell
Gale Joseph, Warfield, Bracknell
Gamble William, Upper Whitley farm Cumnor, Oxford
Gardener Joseph, Lane farm, Woodley green, Maidenhead
Gardener Jsph. Tittle row, Maidenhead
Gardener Joseph, Upton, Didcot
Gardner Ernest, Spencer's farm, North town, Maidenhead
Gegg J. P. North Moreton, Wallingford
George John, Cleveland farm, Longcot, Faringdon
Geering George Frederick, Bradbury hill, Great Coxwell, Faringdon
Gerring William, Court House farm, Great Coxwell, Faringdon
Gibbs James, East Lockinge, Wantage
Gibbs William, East Hendred, Wantage
Giblett Robert, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Giles John, West Mill farm, Watchfield, Shrivenham
Glasspool George, Swallowfield, Reading
Goddard Charles, John & Henry, Church end, Shinfield, Reading
Goddard G.Church la. Shinfield, Reading
Goddard George, Farley hill, Swallowfield, Reading
Goddard Henry, Waterman's farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Goddard Joseph, Earley, Reading
GoddardN.ColdAsh, Thatcham,Newbury
Goddard Robt.Elm farm,Earley,Reading
Goddard Sydney, Grove, Wantage
Goddard T. Upton green, Upton,Reading
GodfreyHy.Thos. Stanford rd. Faringdon
Godwin Charles, Oakhanger house, Welford, Newbury
Godwin Thomas, Well house, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Gold J. Carter's hill, Arborfield, Reading
Gosden William, Grazeley, Reading
Gosling George, Lamborne R.S.O
Gosling T. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Gough Miss E. Warfield, Bracknell
Gould Hy. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Gould Jas. Hyde end, Shinfield, Reading
Grace Ambrose, Tilehurst, Reading
Grace Edward. Field farm, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Graham J. Brock hl. Warfield, Bracknell
Graham John, Rock Hill farm, Winkfield, Windsor
GrahamW. Pewit ho. Wootton, Abingdon
Greenaway Joseph, Manor farm, West Hanney, Wantage
Greenfield H.London rd. Earley, Reading
Greening Wm. South Hinksey, Oxford
Greenwood Augustus, Cholsey S.O
Greenwood Charles, Cholsey S.O
Greenwood Chas. Reading rd.Wallingford
Gristwood T. Clewer Court frm. Windsor
Groves James George, Amburrow hill, Sandhurst, Wokingham
GunterC. Crookhm. Thatcham,Newbury
Gunter Thos. Waterside farm,Thatcham, Newbury
Gunter Mrs. Thomas, Little Park farm, Thatcham, Newbury
Guy James, Upper Bowden farm, Pangbourne, Reading
GuyattD. Bird's frm. Midgham, Reading
Haines Robert, Park farm, Hungerford
Halfacre Robert, jun. Foxley farm, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
Halfacre William, Braywoodside farm, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
Halfacre William Henry, jun. Crasswelt's farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Hall George, South Moreton, Wallingford
Hamblin S. Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hammans Cornelius, Garford, Abingdon
Hammerton John, Gadbridge, Holyport, Maidenhead
Hammond William, Radley, Abingdon
Hannington William, White Hall farm, Arborfield, Reading
Happle J.Lovel hall,Cranbourne,Windsor
Harding Charlas, Childrey, Wantage
Harding Edwin, Woodland St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Harris Wm. & Edmd. Coleshill, Swindon
Harris Jn. Hayward farm, Hungerford
Harris William, East Hendred, Wantage
Harris Wm. Jn. Chilton, SteventonR.S.O
HartStephen, SouthMoreton,Wallingford
Hatfield Thomas, Binfield, Bracknell
Hawkins James, Shinfield, Reading
Hawkins Thomas, Winkfield, Windsor
Hawkins William, Gothic villa, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Hawkins William, Spencer's wood, Shinfield, Reading
Heading Jas. Bromsgrove pl. Faringdon
Heading Wm. West Hanney, Wantage
Headington Charles, Aston farm, Remenham, Henley
Headington Edward Cambray, Foxley farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Headington Frederick, Scarletts farm, Knowle hill, Twyford R.S.O
Headington John, Braywood farm, Tutchen end, Maidenhead
Healy Charles,North Moreton,Wallingford
Heath Charles, Enborne, Newbury
Heath George, Enborne, Newbury
Heath George Thos. Enborne, Newbury
Heath John, Bartholomew farm, Andover road, Newbury
Heath John, Enborne, Newbury
Heath William, Enborne, Newbury
Heath Wm. Ownham, Boxford, Newbury
Heavens William, Hill farm, Faringdon
Hedden Thomas & Orchard, Lamborne R.S.O
Hedger Jas. The Grove, Grove, Wantage
Hedges A. Abbey farm, Wytham, Oxford
Hedges Frederick, Mount pleasant, Buckland, Faringdon
Hedges James, Sweetman's farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Hedges Robert, Ruffians wick, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hedges Robert Whitfield, Broad Leaze farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hallard Thomas, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Herbert Thomas & Humfrey, Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Herring Henry, Wootton, Abingdon
Hewett Hy. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Hewett H. J. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Hewett John, Grazeley bridge, Grazeley, Reading
Hews William, Shalford farm, Brimpton, Reading
Hibbard Joseph, Bothamstead, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Hickman William, Galley Herns farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hickman William, Longcot farm, Longcot, Faringdon
Hickman Wm. Watchfield, Shrivenham
Hicks George, Burghfield, Reading
Hicks John, Hill end, Cumnor, Oxford
Hiet William, Churchill farm, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon
HiettWm.Buscot,Lechlade S.O.Glo'stersh
Hill Frederick, Longcot, Faringdon
Hill Owen, Phillip's farm, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon

FARMERS—*continued.*

Hiscock Edwin, Sandhill farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Hissey Alfred, Oxenwood, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Hissey Mrs. Amy, Tilehurst, Reading
Hissey Henry, West Court house, Inkpen, Hungerford
Hoare E. Bagshot, Shalbourne, Hungerfrd
Hobbs E. Sonning fm. Sonning, Reading
Hobbs Geo. Lee farm, Bisham, Marlow
Hobbs Geo. Pinkney's green, Maidenhead
Hobbs Joseph, The Rookery, Thatcham, Newbury
Hobbs Neighbour, Duxford, Hinton Waldrist, Faringdon
Hobson Richard Peele, New farm, Arborfield, Reading
Hoddinott Dan, Church farm, Aldermaston, Reading
Hodges Thos. H. Moulsford, Wallingford
Hodgkins John, Broad common, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Holdup Richard, Bradfield, Reading
Holifield Charles Howes, Netherton, Fyfield, Abingdon
Holifield Samuel, Appleton, Abingdon
Holland Edwin William, Highway farm, Cookham, Maidenhead
Holliday Francis & Clarence, Sulham fm. Sulham, Reading
Holliday J. East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Holloway Jn. Home fm. Beech hl. Reading
Holmes Edwd. L. Barkham, Wokingham
Holmes Wm. St. John's, Wallingford
Holmes Wm. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thms
Holt Jn. Farley hl. Swallowfield, Reading
Hooper James, Burghfield, Reading
Hopkins S. Woodend fm. Cumnor, Oxford
Horner Job, Dry Sandford, Abingdon
Horwood Alfred, Berry Court farm, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Horwood Jas. Golders fm. Hurley, Marlow
Horwood Richard, Halls farm, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
House Charles, East Park farm, Sonning, Reading
Honse C. Charville fm. Woodley, Reading
Howard Edward, Thatcham, Newbury
Howes John, Cholsey S.O
Hughes Isaac, Rooks' Nest farm, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Hulbert William, West Compton, Compton, Newbury
Humfrey Thomas & Joseph, Odstone fm. Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Humfrey Byron, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Humfrey Heber, Kingstone, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Humfrey Walter, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Humfry Edward, Heywood farm, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Humphries Mrs. Ann, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Hunt Charles Hewett, Cholsey S.O
Hunt James, Broad lane, Brecknell
Hunt William John, Park farm, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Hunter Alexander, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Hutchings T. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Hutchins John, Lower green, Inkpen, Hungerford
Hutchinson Nathaniel Gifford, Crookham Manor farm, Thatcham, Newbury
Hutt Henry, Boxford house, Boxford, Newbury
Hutt Henry, Kilmaston farm, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon; & at Buckland
Huzzey David, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Hyde Miss Joseph & Esther, Sparsholt, Wantage
Ireland George Joseph, Dean court farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Ironmonger Richard, Beenham Vallence, Reading
Izzard John, Upton, Didcot R.S.O
Izzard Thomas, Upton, Didcot R.S.O
James Alfred, Cumnor, Oxford
James Edward, New farm, Littleworth, Faringdon
James Elijah, Sandhurst, Wokingham
James Elijah, Owlsmoor, Sandhurst, Wokingham
James Henry, Littleworth, Faringdon
Jannaway John, Eartley, Leckhampstead, Newbury
Jefferies Edward, Cowleaze farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Jefferies George, Manor farm, Uffington, Faringdon
Jefferies James, Denchworth, Wantage
Jefferies Charles, East Challow, Wantage
Jeffries James, Goosey, Faringdon
Joachim H. R. Henwick, Thatcham, Newbury
Johnson James, Ragnall farm, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Jones Edward, Appleton, Abingdon
Jones John, Dean Pit farm, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Joyce Thos. Hunt's grn. Boxford, Newbury
Keable Charles Broome, Maddle farm, Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Keable John, Ashmore green, Thatcham, Newbury
Keat William, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Keep Geo. Black ho. Shinfield, Reading
Keep William, Aldermaston, Reading
Keep Wm. Nine elms, Bucklebury, Reading
Keevil Noah, Lower Bourton, Bourton, Shrivenham R.S.O
Kelsey John, Home farm, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Kelsey Robert, Moor Green farm, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Kent Jehu Thomas, Lamborne R.S.O
Kent John, Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Kimber James Weaving, Fyfield Wick, Fyfield, Abingdon
Kimber Jn. Netherton, Fyfield, Abingdon
Kimber John, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Kimber William, Denchworth, Wantage
Kinch Wm. T. Eaton Hastings, Faringdn
Kinchin Wm. Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
King Oliver & Gilbert, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
King Henry, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
King John, Swallowfield, Reading
King John Goddard, Manor farm, Beedon, Newbury
King Stephen, Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
King Thomas, Ffeen's farm, Littlewick green, Maidenhead
King Wm. New Hayward, Hungerford
Lacey Frank, Barwell fm. Grove, Wantage
Lailey William, Bucklebury, Reading
Lamb William, Marsh Benham, Speen, Newbury
Lambourn Mrs. M. A. Cumnor, Oxford
Lambourne Mk. Farmoor, Cumnor, Oxfrd
Lane William & Henry, Evendons farm, Wokingham
Lane Seth, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Lane Thos. Jas. Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Lanfear Charles, Manor House farm, Avington, Hungerford
Langford George, Hidden farm, Great Shefford, Lamborne R.S.O
Langford Henry, Templers farm, Woodlands, Hungerford
Langham Mrs. H. Longworth, Faringdon
Large Rbt. Colthrop, Thatcham, Newbury
Latham James, Cholsey S.O
Latham T. Little Wittenham, Abingdon
Laurence Jn. Easton, Welford, Newbury
Law Robert, Holder's farm, Cold Ash, Thatcham, Newbury
Lawes Joseph, Bearwood, Wokingham
Lawrence James, Idstone, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Lawrence John Henry, Idstone, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Lawrence R. Manor frm. Inkpen, Hngrfd
Lawrence William John, North heath, Winterbourne, Newbury
Lay James, Cumnor, Oxford
Lay James, Sedgecross farm, Thatcham, Newbury
Lay John, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Lay Mrs. Sarah, Denchworth, Wantage
Lay Thos. Westridge, Streatley, Reading
Lay W. Milton frm. Milton, Steventn. R.S.O
Lay Wm. Hazell, Chilton, Steventon R.S.O
Layley George, Copyhold farm, Bucklebury, Reading
Lea R. Orpenham frm. Kintbury, Hngrfrd
Leech Benjamin, Didcot R.S.O
Levy Alfred, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Lewis George, Little Coxwell, Faringdon
Lewis James, Berrycroft house, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Lewis Thomas, Buscot, Lechlade S.O. Gloucestershire
Linnell Thomas, Aldermaston farm, Aldermaston, Reading
Lloyd Edwin, East Hanney, Wantage
Lloyd Richard, West Hanney, Wantage
Lloyd William, West Hanney, Wantage
Loader Joseph, Shurlock st. Twyford
London Stephen, High Chimneys farm, Winnersh, Twyford R.S.O
Loneragan Mrs. F. Lamborne R.S.O
Loneragan Wm. Jas. Lamborne R.S.O
Long William, Grazeley, Reading
Long William, Marcham, Abingdon
Lousley Jethro, Townsend farm, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Lousley John, Manor farm, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Lousley Joseph, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Lousley J. West Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Love Jn. Boot farm, Bradfield, Reading
Lovelock George, Bucklebury, Reading
Lovelock Mrs. Mary Jane, Island villa, Donnington, Newbury
Lowsley Luke, Manor farm, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Lyford James, Drayton, Abingdon
Lyford John, East Hanney, Wantage
Lyford J. Lay ho. East Hanney, Wantage
Lynham Fredk. Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Maher Thomas, Oakley green, Windsor
Manchester Charles, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Manners Mrs. Harriet, Chapel Wick farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Marriott Thos. Young, East Ilsley, Nwbry
Martin James, Binfield, Bracknell
Maskelyne Henry, Bucklebury house, Bucklebury, Reading
Maslen Ernest, Charney wick, Charney Basset, Wantage
Maslin Ernest, Goosey, Faringdon
Masters Frank, Leckhampstead, Newbury
Mathews Rd. Hill ho. Westbrook, Newbury
Matthews Alfred, Pusey firs & Rectory farms, Buckland, Faringdon
Matthews Isaac, Hatch Gate farm, Cold Ash, Newbury
Matthews Isaac, jun. Thatcham, Newbry
Matthews Jas. Manor frm. Oare, Newbry
Matthews Jas. Thos. Baulking, Faringdon
Matthews Richard, Compton, Newbury
Maundrell David, Snowswick farm, Buscot, Lechlade S.O. Glos'tershire
May Daniel, Thatcham farm, Thatcham, Newbury
May Jn. River farm, Shalbourn, Hungrfrd
May Miss Mary, Easthampstd. Bracknll
May Thomas, Merton cottage, London road, Wokingham
May William, Colemans Moor farm, Woodley, Reading
May Wm. Groveland frm. Tilehurst, Rdng
Mayers Jn. Southend, Bradfield, Reading
Maynard Henry, Upper Culham, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Maynard William, Grazeley, Reading
Mead Wm. Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Medcalf William, Murrell green, Winnersh, Twyford R.S.O

Medcalfe William, Woodley, Reading
Merritt William, Boxford, Newbury
Merson J. Manor frm. Binfield, Bracknll
Messenger Robt. Chaddleworth, Wantage
Metcalte Jabez, Bearwood, Wokingham
Mildenhall Amos, Bagshot, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Millard John, Home Leaze farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Miller Daniel, Binfield, Bracknell
Mills Jesse, Old Bracknell, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Mills John, Hyde farm, Bisham, Marlow
Minchin John, Copyhold farm, Bradfield, Reading
Minchin Wm. Coles, Tilehurst, Reading
Mitchell Jas. Hy. West Challow, Wantage
Monk Henry, Woodside farm, Cockpole, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Moore Chas. Elcott, Kintbury, Hungerfrd
Morton Peter, Holly farm, Bucklebury, Reading
Mulcock Wm. Gt. Coxwell, Faringdon
Munday Job, Manor House farm, Kennington, Oxford
Munday Thos. Andover road, Newbury
Nailer Joseph, Bucklebury, Reading
Nailer William, Bucklebury, Reading
Napper Fredk. Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Napper Frederick, Oakburn house, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Napper George, Didcot R.S.O
Napper G. East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Napper John, Coscote, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Napper William, Didcot R.S.O
Nash Edward, Pusey, Faringdon
Neale Job, Cholsey S.O
Neild Mrs. Frances, Sunningdale, Staines
Nicholls Samuel, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Norrinton Bartholomew, Oak Ash, Chaddleworth, Wantage
Norrinton Barthotomew, Drayton, Abngdn
Norris Hy. Kent, Streatley, Reading
Oades Alex. Westbury farm, Purley, Rdng
Oades Charles, Aldworth, Reading
Ogle Mrs. Sarah, Park farm, Wallingford
Osborne William, Basildon, Reading
Osman John, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Osman Joseph, Weston farm, Weston, Hungerford
Osmond Michael Kingham, Manor farm, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Osmond Richard, Weston, Newbury
Paice George, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Paice Henry, Old Kiln farm, Curridge, Chieveley, Newbury
Painter John, Yew Tree farm, Brightwaltham, Wantage
Painton John, Letcombe Basset, Wantage
Palfrey John, Sulhampstead Bannister, Reading
Palmer Harry, Sulham, Reading
Palmer James, Eddington, Hungerford
Palmer James, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Parker G. Maiden's grn. Winkfield, Wndsr
Parker John, Tythebarn farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Parsloe Henry, Crane's farm, East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
Parsloe Henry Heath, Sheep Drove farm, Lamborne R.S.O
Parsloe William, High close, Hungerford
Parsons Charles, College farm, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Parsons John Stephen, Woodlands farm, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Partridge Joseph, Hall farm, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Partridge William, Westley Mill farm, Binfield, Bracknell
Pasmore C. Wick farm, Grove, Wantage
Paulin A. Battle frm. Oxford rd. Reading
Pavey Jn. New farm, Bucklebury, Reading
Paxman Elijah, Appleford, Abingdon
Payne Charles, Arborfield, Reading
Peacey William Robt. Hose hill, Burghfield
Pearse John, Hagville farm, Wokingham
Peed John, Peacock farm, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Penstone William, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Penton William Thomas, Hyde End farm, Brimpton, Reading
Pepler Joseph & John Edward, Hardwell farm, Uffington, Faringdon
Perkins Thomas, Halfway, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Perry George, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Pert Robert, West Challow, Wantage
Peto W. Cannon frm. Cookham, Madnhd
Phillips William, Bucklebury, Reading
Phillips William M. Wawcott farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Pigg Wm. B. Finchampstead, Wokinghm
Piggott Robert James, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Pike George, Childrey, Wantage
Pike Robert, Lyfard, Wantage
Pinnell Mrs. Annetta, Charlton, Wantage
Pinnell John, Charlton, Wantage
Pinniger Mrs. Eleanor, Ashen cop, Coleshill, Swindon
Pinniger Mrs. Harriet, Streatley, Readng
Pinniger Walter Augustus, Sanham green, Hungerford
Pither John, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Pither Mrs. William, Earley, Reading
Pitt George, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Platt Jn. Manor ho. High st. Hungerford
Plummer Joseph (exors. of), Stall Pitts farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Pocock Henry, Basildon, Reading
Pocock Joshua, Broad Leaze, Sparsholt, Wantage
Pocock William James, Prosperous farm, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Poole Frederick, Hall Court farm, Midgham, Reading
Portsmouth Charles, Spencer wood, Shinfield, Reading
Portsmouth Chas. Swallowfield, Reading
Povey John Jesse, Bradfield, Reading
Powell Nicholas, Barcot farm, Buckland, Faringdon
Powell Oliver, Marcham, Abingdon
Powell Richd. E. Sotwell, Wallingford
Powell Samuel, Planner's farm, Winkfield, Windsor
Powell William Nicholas, Cox's farm, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Pratt Richard, Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Pritchard Alfred, Sewerage farm, Sutton Wick, Abingdon
Pullen Edwd. jun. Appleford, Abingdon
Pullen Richd. Sutton Courtney, Abingdn
Pullen William, Combe farm, Farnborough, Wantage
Pullen Wm. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Pullyn Tom, Milton, Steventon R.S.O
Puzey George Edwin, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Ramsey Wm. Chilton, Steventon R.S.O
Ratcliff Robert, Bucklebury, Reading
Ratcliffe Jas. J. Priory, Beech hl. Readng
Raven Samuel, Watts farm, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Rayer Jn. Stanmore, Beedon, Newbury
Reade George, Baulking, Faringdon
Reade Henry, Knighton, Compton Beauchamp, Faringdon
Reading John, Compton Beauchamp, Faringdon
Rebbeck Jonathan, Home farm, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Reeve George A. Shalbourn, Hungerford
Reeves Richard, Catmore, Wantage
Reeves Richard, Hodcote farm, West Ilsley, Newbury
Retty John, Binfield, Bracknell
Reynolds Thomas, Fifield, Maidenhead
Rich Chas. & Jn. Shellingford, Faringdn
Richards Henry, Goosey, Faringdon
Richards Joseph C. Tubney, Abingdon
Richardson William, Winkfield, Windsor
Richens Henry, Hopgrass, Hungerford
Richens Hy. Ivy ho. Shrivenham R.S.O
Richens John, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Richens John, North Standen farm, Hungerford
Richens J. jun. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Richens Wm. Halfway, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Ridley David, Uffington, Faringdon
Righton Fredk. Sanford farm, Woodley, Reading
Rixon John, Littleworth farm, Littleworth, Faringdon
Robbing James, Mount pleasant, Kintbury, Hungerford
Robey Mrs. C. East Hendred, Wantage
Robins Emanuel, Gt. Coxwell, Faringdon
Robins John, Grove, Wantage
Robinson Richd. Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Robinson Wm. Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Robson Edward, Stockham, Wantage
Rogers James, Brixton farm, Littleworth, Faringdon
Rogers T. East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
Rose Elisha, Hill Grove farm, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Rose Joseph, High street, Bracknell
Rose L. Cabbage hill, Binfield, Bracknell
Rose Mrs. Mary, Buck farm, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Rowles Charles, Aldworth, Reading
Rowles John, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Rowles William (exors. of), West Ilsley, Newbury
Ruddle James Skeats, East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
Rumsey John, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Rush C. Ropin, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Sadler Jas. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Salter John, Wootton, Abingdon
Saunders G. North Moreton, Wallingford
Saunders Jas. Denman's farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Saunders Joseph, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Saunders J. North Moreton, Wallingford
Saunders William Curtoys, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Scriven Wm. Crown st. Thatcham, Newbry
Selfe Samuel Rolls, Market place, Faringdon; & Wickwood, Shellingford, Faringdon
Selwood James & John, Highden farm, Highworth road, Faringdon
Seymour James Richard William, North Croft farm, Inkpen, Hungerford
Shackle Chas. Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Shackel George, Earley Court farm, Earley, Reading
Shackel Richd. Wm. Basildon, Reading
Sharp Henry, Frog mill, Hurley, Marlow
Sharp Henry, Blaze's farm, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Sharpe Benj. East Challow, Wantage
Sharpe Benj. Shellingford, Faringdon
Sharpe Thomas, Manor farm, Brightwaltham, Wantage
Shepherd Mrs. Henrietta, Dry Sandford, Abingdon
Shepherd Silvanus, Park farm, Thatcham, Newbury
Shepherd Thos. E. Ashampstead, Readng
Shewry Joseph, Buckland marsh, Buckland, Faringdon
Silvester Henry, Cholsey S.O
Simmonds Daniel, Coningsby farm, Fifield, Maidenhead
Simmons Edward, Bridge farm, Grove, Wantage
Simmons Edward, Highfield farm, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Simmons Henry, Grove, Wantage
Simmons Wm. East Challow, Wantage
Sims Thomas, Basildon, Reading
Skinner Danford, Wash farm, Enborne, Newbury
Slade Benj. Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford

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Smallbones Charles, Folly farm, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Smith Collin, Kingston common, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Smith Edwin, Waltham St. Lawrence. Twyford R.S.O
Smith Fletcher, Cholsey S.O
Smith Frederick, East Hendred, Wantage
Smith Frederick Seth, Perrins farm, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Smith George, Breach farm, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Smith Henry, Didcot R.S.O
Smith Hp. Home frm. Bradfield, Readng
Smith Newton, Thrup farm, Radley, Abingdon
Smith P. Colleymore, Coleshill, Swindon
Smith Percy, Letcombe Basset, Wantage
Smith Richard, Brimstone farm, Coleshill, Swindon
Snook Frederick, Kintbury, Hungerford
Snook Jn. Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Snook Simeon, Burgess farm, Kintbury, Hungerford
Solloway Major, Wytham, Oxford
Sopp Charles, Enborne, Newbury
Spackman Edward Geo. Bockhampton, Lamborne R.S.O
Spackman J. Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Spiers Wm. Netherton, Fyfield, Abingdon
Spindloe Jn. Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Stacey John, Shippon, Abingdon
Stanbridge Stephen, Church farm, Sunningwell, Abingdon
Staniford John Robert, Stone House farm, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Stephenson Alfred, East Garstone, Lamborne R.S.O
Stephenson Jsph. Oldfield farm, Baulking, Faringdon
Steptoe Joseph, Kendels farm, South Hinksey, Oxford
Stevens Francis, Manor farm, East Ilsley, Newbury
Stevens Hy. Cutbush, Shinfield, Reading
Stevens John, Gt. Lea farm, Grazeley, Reading
Stevens John, Swallowfield, Reading
Stevens Robert Andrew, Winter Hill farm, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Stevens Thomas, Steventon R.S.O
Stevens W. Parrot frm. Shinfield, Readng
Stevenson Fredk. Swallowfield, Reading
Stevenson James, Manor farm, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Stevenson R. Brook frm. Grove, Wantage
Stone George, Draycott moor, Abingdon
Stone Henry M. Manor farm, Wantage
Stone John, Purley, Reading
Stone John, Radley, Abingdon
Stone Rd. Manor ho. Childrey, Wantage
Stone Richard, Marcham, Abingdon
Stone Thomas, Wootton, Abingdon
Strange William Jeffreys & Sons, Aldermaston, Reading. See advertisement
Stratton William, North Field farm, Sparsholt, Wantage
Symes John, Wickham farm, Wickham, Newbury
Tame Geo. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Tame John, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Tame John R. West Hendred, Wantage
Tame William, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Tarrant Daniel, Glebe farm, Hinton Waldrist, Faringdon
Tarrant G. Park farm, Church st. Faringdn
Taylor C. Bradley farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Taylor Fredk. New farm, Oare, Newbury
Taylor Henry, Greenham, Newbury
Taylor James, Fyfield, Abingdon
Taylor John, Cookham, Maidenhead
Taylor William, West End farm, East Ilsley, Newbury
Taylor W. Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Tegg Mrs. M. Poplar cot. Bucklbry. Readng
Thame Charles, Appleford, Abingdon
Thatcher C.F. Skinner grn. Enbrne, Nwbry
Thatcher John, Enborne, Newbury
Thatcher John, The Grounds farm, Uffington, Faringdon
Thatcher Joseph, Speen, Newbury
Thatcher Robert, Longcot, Faringdon
Thorne William Hy. Sparsholt, Wantage
Thorpe J. Brooklands, Binfield, Bracknell
Tidmarsh Mark, Manor farm, Astbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Tilby J. Parsonage frm. Lamborne R.S.O
Titcomb Ralph, Manor farm, Woolstone, Faringdon
Tomlinson William, Paley street, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Treadwell J. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Townsend Chas. North Hinksey, Oxford
Tubb Mrs. Rosina, Cumnor, Oxford
Tubb T. Hill grn. Leckhampstd. Newbry
Turner Eli, Brocas Lands farm, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Turner James, Didcot R.S.O
Turner T. Park farm, Radley, Abingdon
Tyrrell E.B. Garlands, Sparsholt, Wantage
Tyrrell Frank, Chilton, Steventon R.S.O
Tyrrell Seymour, Steventon R.S.O
Tyrrell William, Steventon R.S.O
Vidler William, Cockpole farm, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Vidler W. Marsh mill, Remenham, Henley
Waldron Henry & Thomas, Bockhampton, Lamborne R.S.O
Waldron James, Lamborne R.S.O
Waldron John, Moulsford, Wallingford
Waldron Thomas, Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Waldron Walter, Poughley, East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O.
Waldron Walter Brind, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Walford William, Prospect farm, Tilehurst, Reading
Walker Isaac Ainge, Rhodes farm, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon
Walker James, Buscot, Lechlade S.O. Gloucestershire
Walker James, Tubney Warren farm, Tubney, Abingdon
Walker Thomas, Denchworth, Wantage
Wallen William, Chieveley, Newbury
Waller C. Ashton, North Hinksey, Oxford
Wallis G. Enborne gate, Enborne, Newbury
Wallis George, The Island, Newbury
Walters Arthur, Cholsey S.O
Wallis V. Bucketty frm. Littlwrth. Fngdn
Waltham J. Bourton, Shrivenham R.S.O
Walton Wm. Dry Sandford, Abingdon
Wansbrough William, Halfway, Hoe Benham, Hungerford
Ward T. Chapel frm. Lckhmpstd. Nwbry
Ward John, East Ilsley, Newbury
Ward Thomas Iremonger, Roughdown farm, Peasemore, Newbury
Watkins Thomas, Sturt Green farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Watkins Walter Edward, Canhurst farm, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Watts W. Westcote, Sparsholt, Wantage
Weall J. Pinkney farm, Pinkney's Green, Maidenhead
Weaver J. Curridge, Chieveley, Newbury
Webb Jeremiah, Botley, Oxford
Webb Jesse, Longworth, Faringdon
Webb Richard, Hill Foot farm, Beenham Vallence, Reading
Webb W. Whistley-in-Hrst. Twyfrd. R.S.O
Webster R. Sheephouse farm, Cookham, Maidenhead
Webster Richard, Shottesbrooke farm, Shottesbrooke, Maidenhead
Welch Adam, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Wells A. D. Sotwell hl. Sotwell, Wallingfrd
Wells H. Slade end, Brightwell, Wallngfrd
Wells John, East Ilsley, Newbury
Wells O. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Wells R. Cross lane, Arborfield, Reading
Wells. T.G. Upper frm. Farnboro. Wantage
Wernham Richard, Chieveley, Newbury
Wesker George, Warfield, Bracknell
West C. Belle Isle farm, Purley, Reading
West Henry, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
West T. M. North Hidden, Hungerford
West Y. Nup town, Warfield, Bracknell
Westall Edward & Peter, Friar's farm, Shrivenham R.S.O
Westbury Giles, Court Oak farm, Boxford, Newbury
Weston T. Targett's farm, Wokingham
Wheeler Isaac, Uffington, Faringdon
Wheeler J. Common farm, Uffington, Faringdon
Wheeler J. Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Whipp James, Great Coxwell, Faringdon
Whistler R. Foliejohn pk. Winkfld. Windsr
White J. Ox leaze, Woolstone, Faringdon
Whitfield Albert, Grove, Wantage
Whitfield A. Stnford.-in-the-Vale, Farngdn
Whitfield Alfred, Godfrey's farm, Wantage
Whitfield Henry, Tawler farm, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Whitfield Robert, Baulking, Faringdon
Whitfield William, Betterton farm, Ardington, Wantage
Wickham Daniel Phillip, Winding wood, Kintbury, Hungerford
Wiggins Walter, Charvell farm, Sonning, Reading
Wigmore John Bracher, Childwell's farm, Cumnor, Oxford
Wilkins C. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Wilkins E. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Wilkinson Allport, Ockwell's farm, Cox green, Maidenhead
Williams Alfred, Wytham, Oxford
Williams Benj. Upper Lamborne R.S.O
Williams James, Shippon, Abingdon
Willis A. T. Sole farm, Welford, Newbury
Willis Henry, Odstone lands, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Willis H. J. Place farm, Lamborne R.S.O
Willis J. A. Tubbs farm, Lamborne R.S.O
Willis W. Idstone, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Willis Wm. North road, Lamborne R.S.O
Willoughby Joseph, Locks lane, Wantage
Willoughby Robert, Charlton, Wantage
Wilson E. Court Oak frm. Bxfrd. Nwbry
Wilson George, Longcot, Faringdon
Wilson Edwd. Red farm, Shaw, Newbury
Wilson J. Park farm, Binfield, Bracknell
Wilson Richard, Bagnor Manor farm, Speen, Newbury
Wilton G. Foxholds, Thatcham, Newbury
Winder Joseph, Bishop's farm, Ockley green, Windsor
Windsor Castle Sewage Farm (John Keene, man.), Old Windsor, Windsor
Wingfield John, Whistley mill, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Winter Rd. South Moreton, Wallingford
Wise Mark, jun. Burghfield, Reading
Witherington Chas. H. Sonning, Reading
Withers D. Foxhill, Inkpen, Hungerford
Wood William James, Shoppenhangers farm, Holyport, Maidenhead
Woodbridge John, Bucklebury, Reading
Wooster Alfred, Winchcombe farm, Bucklebury, Reading
Wren Henry Blandy, Shinfield, Reading
Wright G. T. Stokes farm, Wokingham
Wright John, Woodlands St. Mary, Lamborne R.S.O
Wright W. Titcombe, Kintbury, Hngerford
Yeo Thomas, Swallowfield, Reading
Young John George, Brick Hill farm, Ascot Side, Staines

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Ayers Henry (*to John Robert Hopkins esq.*), Ashampstead, Reading
Banks John Barrs (*to Mrs. Eyre*), Grange farm, Shaw, Newbury
Bishop Benjamin (*to James Darby esq.*), Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Bishop James (*to James Darby esq.*), The Cedars, Cookham Dean, Maidenhd

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Brebner James (*to Her Majesty*), Norfolk farm, Old Windsor, Windsor
Carter James (*to R. Benyon esq.* D.L.,J.P.), Buttersland farm, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
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Cox Robert (*to Sir Gilbert Clayton-East* bart. J.P.), Chalk Pit farm, Hurley, Marlow
Chipps Henry (*to Charles Hand esq.*), Water Oakley, Windsor
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Day James (*to C. Darby Griffith esq.* D.L., J.P.), Padworth, Reading
Dennis James (*to the Rev. A. H. Rumboll* M.A.), Inkpen, Hungerford
Dibley George (*to Thomas Duffield esq.*), Roadside farm, Longworth, Faringdon
Dougall Peter (*to Richard Benyon esq.* D.L., J.P.), Grazeley, Reading
Durrant J. (*to Charles Godwin esq.*), Wickfield, Little Shefford, Lamborne R.S.O
Eady Charles Henry (*to Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay* V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P.), Ardington, Wantage
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Godwin William (*to George Basil Eyston esq.*), Bowling Green farm, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Grace Thomas (*to R. Benyon esq.* D.L., J.P.), Theale, Reading
Hart William (*to Major Richard William Mortimer Thoyts* J.P.), Abbotts farm, Sulhampstead Abbots, Reading
Hayward Edward (*to J. S. Bowles esq.* D.L., J.P.), Milton hill, Steventon R.S.O
Howard Stephen (*to Lord Ormathwaite*), Warfield Park farm, Warfield, Bracknell
Jeacocke Caleb Edward (*to John Simonds esq.*), Arborfield, Reading
Johnson Frederick (*to Lord Abingdon*), Chawley, Cumnor, Oxford
Kearsey Frederick (*to Messrs. Jacobs & Kearsey*), Cholsey S.O
Kibble C. (*to Robt. Campbell esq.* F.R.G.S., J.P.), Buscot, Lechlade S.O. Glo'stersh
Knowles Edwd. (*to Geo. Herbert Morrell esq.* J.P.), Ashampstead, Reading
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Lovegrove William (*to John Webb esq.*), Abbey farm, Winkfield, Windsor
Lowsley Job (*to Richard Benyon esq.* D.L., J.P.), Burghfield, Reading
Ludgate John (*to Lt.-Col. Victor William Bates Van de Weyer* J.P.), New lodge, Winkfield, Windsor
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Martin Henry (*to Lord Norreys*), Seacourt, Oxford
Martin John (*to W. West esq.*), Barcot, Buckland, Faringdon
Penfold George (*to A. R. Tull esq.* D.L., J.P.), Chamber House farm, Thatcham, Newbury
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Rumbold John (*to D. H. D. Burr esq.* J.P.), Park farm, Aldermaston, Reading
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Smith John (*to Chas. Eyre esq.* D.L., J.P.), Welford farm, Welford, Newbury
Spanswick Charles (*to William Palmer esq.*), East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
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Whitfield George (*to W. L. Beale esq.* J.P.), Bear farm, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
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Williams Francis (*to John Allin esq.*), East Ginge, West Hendred, Wantage
Wilkinson Samuel (*to Henry Waring esq.*), Grange farm, Beenham Vallence, Reading
Winterbourne Mark (*to John Robert Stroud esq.*), Cumnor, Oxford
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Dorchester Wm. 4 St. Mary's par. Reading
Eighteen George, 20 West st. Reading
Eighteen John, 7 Arthur road, Reading
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Golding William, Twyford R.S.O
Harris Edmund, High street, Bracknell
Harrison —, 80 High street, Maidenhead
Haynes Thomas, 13 Sheet street, Windsor
Herring James, 17 Orts road, Reading
Hughes R. 73 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
James James, 40 Northbrook st. Newbury
Ludford Frederick, 118 Friar st. Reading
Massey Joseph, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Pell William, 25 Oxford road, Windsor
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Rolfe Stephen, Cheap street, Newbury
Ruff James, 2 King street, Maidenhead
Scarrott Miss Louisa, 22 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Simmonds William, 17 Hosier st. Reading
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Walcroft John, Bridge street, Abingdon
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Bagg Alfred, 82 Peascod street, Windsor
Baigent Edwin, 31 Thames st. Windsor
Baldwin T. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Barfield James, 20 Albert road, Reading
Barnes John,83 Lower Thorn st.Reading
Barnett William, Bath street, Abingdon
Barrett Mrs. Mary, 23 Cross st. Reading
Batt Joseph, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Batten George, 59 Silver street, Reading
Baxter Harry,2 St.Mary's butts,Reading
BeesleyHenry, Littlewick gn.Maidenhead
Benger Henry, 87 King's road, Reading
Bishop Josiah, Market place,Wokingham
Blake Henry, 64 Kennet side, Reading
Bosher John, Victoria street, Windsor
Brewer George, Drayton, Abingdon
Brewer William, Lombard st. Abingdon
Brinkworth Thomas, Earley rd. Reading
Bromley Richd. St. Mary's st.Wallingfrd
Brown —, Speenhamland, Newbury
Brown John, 5 Mount Pleasant,Reading
Brown Wm. James, Oxford rd.Windsor
Buckle Joseph, Broad street, Abingdon
Budden Wm. Derby rd. City, Newbury
Butler Alfred, Peach street, Wokingham
Butler Thomas, 11 Leopold rd. Reading
Buxton Wm. 58 Carnarvon rd. Reading
Cherrill Mrs.A.30 Northbrook st.Newbry
Chesterman Chas. 89 Broad st. Reading
Clarke Henry, 11 Crown street, Reading
Cole John, 87 Southampton st. Reading
Collins George, Sunninghill, Staines
Collyer George, 54 Victoria st. Windsor
Cooper William, Mill street, Wantage
Cousins Edmund, Rose st. Wokingham
Cox Fredk. 11 Southampton st. Reading
Coxhead Charles, 79 Friar street,Reading
Coxhead Henry, 11 Union st. Reading
Coxhead Thos.167 & 168 Friar st.Reading
Coxhead Thomas, jun. Coley st. Reading
Cuslen William, 79 Queen's rd. Reading
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Goff Mark, 32 Castle street, Reading
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Groves Fk. 29 Mount Pleasant. Reading
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Hayes Thomas, Victoria street, Windsor
Herman John, East Hanney, Wantage
Hewitt Henry, 3 Union street, Reading
Hill William, 11 St. John's rd. Reading
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Huggins Henry, 11 Princes st. Reading
Hunt John, Cheap street, Newbury
Hunt Levi, 94 Castle street, Reading
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Kirtland Thomas, Oxford road, Windsor
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Palmer Jas. Thos. 2 Oxford rd. Windsor
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Plowman George, Stert st. Abingdon
Pompey Robert, 1 Crown st. Reading
Pudge Miss M. J. 86 Friar st. Reading
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Pursey Pearcy, 1 Duke street, Reading
Painer Fredk. Wm. Oxford rd.Windsor
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Sanders Robert, 32 Oxford rd. Reading
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Shepherd F. 173 Southampton st.Readng
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Vinden Saml. Jn. 3 Minster st. Reading
Walker George, Oxford road, Windsor
Watts Samuel, 9 King st. Maidenhead
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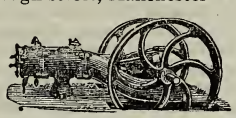
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King Thomas, 53 Friar street, Reading
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Moody Charles, Swallowfield, Reading
Morris John, Market place, Wokingham
Morris John, 30 Oxford road, Reading
Mortimer Ralph, Pangbourne, Reading
Mortimer William, Shurlock st. Twyfrd
Mortimore A. White Waltham,Maidnhd
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Mounsden Geo. 64 Bedford rd. Reading
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Panter Wm.64 & 66 Weldale st.Reading
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Preston James, Market place, Wallingfrd
Pumfrey William, Market pl. Wantage
Quatermaine T. 16 Market st. Maidenhd
Roberts William, 21 Peascod st. Windsor
Sadgrove G. R. 61 & 62 Broad st. Readng

IRONMONGERS—RETAIL—*continued.*
Shepherd E. L. High street & Lombard street, Abingdon
Smith George, Littlewick grn.Maidenhd
Staples John E. 9 Gun street, Reading
Staples Joseph, 3 Bridge street,Newbury
Stevenson George, Mill street, Wantage
Stubbs Henry J. 95 High st.Maidenhead
Stuchbury & Thompson, 63, 65 & 67 High street, Maidenhead
Toomer N. M. 4 Northbrook st. Newbry
Tripp & Bottrell, Bridge street, Abingdn
Truman John Wm. Market pl. Wantage
Venimore Mrs. E. High st. Wallingford
Wellman Brothers & Co. 38 Peascod street, Windsor
White William, Brightwell, Wallingford
Whitehorn Thos. P. Market pl. Wantage
Williams T. C. & Sons, 8 & 10 London street, Reading
Wren & Matthew, High st. Hungerford

JEWELLERS.

Barrs Edward J. (*working*), 65 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Borelli George, 95 Broad street, Reading
Bracher & Sydenham, 56 Minster street, Reading
Carter G. Thos. 3 Castle street, Reading
Cox Adam, 43 London street, Reading
Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
Dyson Thomas & Sons, 9 Thames street, Windsor
Faust Napoleon,35Caversham rd.Readng
Giles A. (*working*), 24 Oxford st.Readng
Lay Arthur Edwd. Market pl. Wantage
Payne George Septimus, High street, Abingdon; & Market pl. Wallingford
Seller Alexander, 39 Market pl. Reading
Seymour Charles Windsor,27High street, Windsor
Seymour JamesBetteridge, 13 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Silver Edwin Pickett, 17 & 18 King street, Reading
Tanner Edwin Somerset, 12 & 14 Duke street, Reading

JOB MASTERS.

See also Livery Stable Keepers.

Armstrong John, Oxford road, Windsor
Biggs E. Royal Adelaide hotel, King's road, Windsor
Brigmshaw Charles, Ascot Heath,Staines
Budd Henry, 12 Victoria street, Windsr
Burch C. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Evans Henry William,White Hart hotel, High street, Windsor
Flanagan William George, Station road, Reading
Free Mrs. Jane Bell, High st. Hungerfrd
Fry William Joseph, King st. Maidenhd
Giles James, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Glass James, Sunningdale, Staines
Green Geo. Broad Hinton,TwyfordR.S.O
Halfpenny Alfred, Sunningdale, Staines
Halfpenny William, Ascot Heath,Staines
Hall William, Queen street, Maidenhead
Horlock Phineas, 24 High street,Windsr
Humphries John, 158 King's rd. Readng
Jones John, Victoria street, Windsor
Jones Joseph, Binfield, Bracknell
Jones William, Sheet street, Windsor
Julian C. 11 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Mabbett William, 27 & 29 Southampton street, Reading
McCloskie William John, Star & Garter hotel, 94 Peascod street, Windsor
Martin Charles T. 69 London rd.Readng
Newman James, Church st. Faringdon
Paice William, Oxford road, Reading
Pinnock Frank, Thatcham, Newbury
Prewett Robert, 73 Orts road, Reading
Price Henry George,Cookham,Maidenhd
Rennie William, Charnham street, Hungerford. See advertisement
Soane George, 127 Oxford road, Readng
Targett E.Clear, 6 & 8 London rd.Readng
Walters William, High st. Wallingford
Winkworth James, High st. Hungerford
Wootten Mrs. Louisa, Pelican livery & bait stables, Speenhamland, Newbury

JOINERS.

See Carpenters & Joiners.

JOINERS—MANUFACTURING.

Chawley Brick Works (Edward Smith, manager), Chawley, Cumnor, Oxford
Elliott Samuel, Albert steam joinery works, Northbrook street, Newbury
Norris Joseph, Broom Hall works, Sunningdale, Staines

KITCHEN RANGE MAKERS.

See Stove & Range Makers.

LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

See Outfitters—Ladies'.

LAMP & OIL WAREHOUSES.

Bishop W. Eastfields,Greenham, Newbry
Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
Gilroy James, 130 & 132 High street, Maidenhead
Loosley W. The Stores, Bridge street, Maidenhead
Packer Hy. Jas. 14 Rupert st. Reading
Rogers John Thomas, Stert st. Abingdn

LAND AGENTS.

See Agents—Land, House & Estate.

LAND&BUILDING SOCIETIES.

Berks & Bucks Permanent Benefit (W. Goulden, sec.), High st. Maidenhead
Berkshire Perpetual Benefit (J. Omer Cooper & Son,secs.),Blagrave st.Reading; & 38 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Land Loan & Enfranchisement Company Great George st. Westminster *s.w.*; (John Thornhill Morland, sole agent for Berks), Bath street, Abingdon
Maidenhead Permanent Benefit (George Loosley, sec.; Thomas Aldridge, surveyor); Queen street, Maidenhead
Newbury Land & Building Co. Limited (James G. Cosburn, secretary),Market place, Newbury
Newbury Permanent Benefit (C. Lucas, sec), 114 Bartholomew st. Newbury
People's PropertyCompany Limited(P.J. Byrne, surveyor), Sheet street; H. F. Seaton, agent, 48 High street, Windsr
Reading & County Permanent Benefit (Robert Bradley, sec.), 22 Market place, Reading
Wallingford & District Permanent (Geo. F. Slade, solicitor & secretary), St. Martin's street, Wallingford
Windsor & DistrictStarr Bowkett Benefit (A. Moyse, sec.), Grove road, Windsor
Windsor & Eton Benefit (Hy. D. Buckland, sec.), 8 High street, Windsor
Windsor Royal (Geo. & Geo. P. Cartland, mans.), 56 High street, Windsor
Wokingham & Bracknell Starr Bowkett Building Society (W. B. Mower, sec.), Town hall, Wokingham

LAND STEWARDS.

Badcock Benjamin (*to Thomas Hyde esq.*) Lady grove, Abingdon
Burton James (*to the Earl of Craven*), Hampstead Marshall, Newbury
Chapman Thomas (*to C. Eyre esq.* D.L., J.P.) Easton, Welford, Newbury
Churcher Henry (*to William Henry Cole esq.*) West Woodhay, Newbury
Clarke Christopher (*to Sir Gilbert A. Clayton-East bart.* J.P.), Birchetts green, Maidenhead
Colbourn Andrew (*to Robert Burn-Blyth esq.* J.P.), Woolhampton, Reading
Dolby Edwin (*to Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay* V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P.), Ardington, Wantage
Dougal James (*to Lady Hayter*), South Hill park, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Dudgeon Andrew (*to the Earl of Craven*), Uffington, Faringdon
Gould John (*to James Simmonds esq.*), Bearwood, Wokingham
Hedley John (*to Philip Wroughton esq.* M.P., D.L., J.P.), Chaddleworth,Wantge
Ireland George (*to Lord Norreys*), Tilbury, Seacourt, Oxford
Laggett George John (*toRobert Campbell esq.* J.P., F.R.G.S.), Buscot, Lechlade, Gloucestershire S.O
Masefield Wm. Edwd. (*to Miss Connop*), Bradfield Hall farm,Bradfield,Reading
Pangbourn William (*to Lt.-Col. Sir Charles Russell bart.* V.C., D.L., J.P.), Swallowfield, Reading
Phillips Richard Warrington (*to D. H. D. Burr esq.* J.P.), Aldermaston, Reading
Sarney Edmund (*to Rev. Henry Golding-Palmer*, Holme Park farm, Sonning, Reading
Shrimpton Thomas (*to R. Benyon esq.* D.L.,J.P.), Chalkpit frm.Englefld. Rdng
Robertson James(*to the Earl of Radnor*), Coleshill, Swindon
Stanford William (*to Charles Morrison esq.*), Basildon, Reading
Tait William Henry (*to Her Majesty*), Prince Consort's Shaw farm, Windsor
Tapping James (*to G. H. Vansittart esq.* D.L., J.P.), Bisham, Marlow
Tarrant George (*to Col. Sir Robert James Loyd-Lindsay* V.C., K.C.B., M.P., J.P.), Park farm, Church st. Faringdn
Todd Richard (*to R. Benyon esq.* D.L., J.P.), Englefield, Reading
Warren William (*to Viscount Barrington*), Shrivenham R.S.O
Westmacot George Richard (*to R. C. L. Bevan esq.* J.P.), Shalbourn, Hungrfrd
Williams George Thomas (*to Sir N. W. G. Throckmorton bart.* D.L., J.P.), Buckland, Faringdon

LAND SURVEYORS.

Davis Alexander & Few, Market place, Newbury
Deane Thomas, Bath street, Abingdon
Heater Jn. Gt. Shefford, Lambrne.R.S.O
Hughes Jesse, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Levy William Hy. Shalbourn, Hungerfrd
Millard Henry, Cholsey S.O

LAST MAKER.

Silver Edwin, 11 Queen's road, Reading

LATH RENDERS.

Long & Co. 93A, King's road, Reading

LAUNDRIES.

Batten Mrs. John, King street,Winnersh, Bearwood, Wokingham
Cox Mrs. Fanny, Bath street, Abingdon
Eaton Mrs. Ann, Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Hefford MissEliza,Milton rd.Wokingham
May Mrs. Mary,Rose street,Wokingham
Moulden CarolineMrs.Spring rd. Abngdn
Nash Mrs. Jane, High street, Wallngfrd
Parker Mrs. Ann, Maiden's green, Winkfield, Windsor
Whittaker Mrs. M. Long hill, Bracknell
Windsor Steam Laundry Company (Wm. Beach, man.), Peascod street, Windsr

LAUNDRY ENGINEERS.

Bradford Thomas & Co. 140 to 143 High Holborn, London *w.c.*; & at Manchester & Liverpool. Estimates given & plans prepared for any description of

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Burrell & Co. (late J. M. Bell & Co.), 1 New Oxford street, London *w.c*

LAWN MOWER SHARPENERS' MANUFACTURER.

Gibbons Henry, Kennet works, Hngrfrd

LEAD MANUFACTURERS.

Clark & Son, 13, 15 & 17 Queen's road, Reading

LEATHER CUTTERS.

Belcher Henry, Mill street, Wantage
Knight G. M. 100 Northbrook st. Nwbry

LEATHER DRESSER.

Bailey Wm. Batten, Spring rd. Abngdon

LEATHER SELLERS.

See Curriers & Leather Sellers.

LEGGING MANUFACTURERS.

India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co.Limited, 100 Cannon street, London *e.c.* See advertisement

LEMONADE MANUFACTURERS.

See Soda Water &c. Manufacturers.

LIBRARIES—CIRCULATING.

See Booksellers.

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC.

Ashbury Public Reading Room & Library (Rev. Henry Miller M.A. hon. sec.), Ashhury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Wallingford Free Library & Literary Institnte (Chas. Steer, hon. librarian; J. E. Ray & C.T.Venimore, hon. secs.), St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Reading Public Library & Museum (W. H. Greenhough, chief librarian), Blagrave street, Reading
Yattendon Free Library & Reading & Coffee Room (William Davies, manager), Yattendon, Newbury

LIME BURNERS.

Cooper John Kinghorn & Son; office, Castle hill, Maidenhead; works, Pinkneys green
Godfrey Hy. Thos. Stanford rd. Farngdn
Silver, Sons & Filewood, Altwood works, Tittle Row,Maidenhead; brick & lime works, Bisham

LIME MERCHANTS.

Davies Edward Henry, G. W. Railway station & Gerrard's hall, Wallingford
King Frederick, 75A, King's rd. Reading

LINE MANUFACTURERS.

See Rope, Line & Twine Manufacturers.

LINEN DRAPERS.

See Drapers.

LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS.

Albert (Rev. W. Gilbert Edwards, T. Clarke & R. Harrison, hon secs.; Benjamin C. Muzzall, curator), Sheet street, Windsor
East Ilsley Workmen's Club & Institute (James Curtis, manager), East Ilsley, Newbury
Faringdon Young Men's Christian Association (Emanuel Abel, treas.), Southampton street, Faringdon
Hungerford (John Adnams & Henry John Beard, secs.), Hungerford
Maidenhead Working Men's Club & Institute (Robert Sawyer, hon. sec.), Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Newbury (The Rt. Hon. Earl of Carnarvon, president; Walter James Blacket, hon. sec.; William Eatwell, hon. librarian; William Isaac Bravand, librarian; Montagu H. C. Palmer, curator), Northbrook street, Newbury
Reading Working Men's (Mrs. Ann Jones, matron), Mildmay cottage, Southern hill, Reading
Reading Young Women's Christian Association (Mrs. Mary Armstrong, matron), 19 Castle street, Reading
Wallingford Free Library & Institute (Charles Steer, hon. librarian; J. E. Ray & C. T. Venimore, hon. secs.), St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Windsor Working Men's (George Keer, sec.), Old Windsor
Windsor Working Men's Institute (Charles Stinton, hon. sec.), Church lane, Windsor
Wokingham (Thomas Stephen Brown, hon. sec.), Town hall, Wokingham

LITHOGRAPHERS.

Blackwell E. J. & F. 30 & 31 Market pl. & 20 London street, Reading
Clarke Welham, 49 High street, Windsr
Greenslade Hy. E. 80 King's rd. Reading
Richards Fuller Edwin, 55 High street, Maidenhead

LIVERY STABLE KEEPERS.

See also Job Masters.

Arnold Edmund, 58 High st. Maidenhd
Biggs E. Royal Adelaide hotel, King's road, Windsor
Hukins Wm. A. 77 Castle street, Readng
Humphries John, 158 King's rd. Readng
Johnson T. London rd. Earley, Reading
Lunnon Henry, Frances road, Windsor
McCloskie William John, 94 Peascod street, Windsor
Martin John, 13 William street, Windsor
Targett Edward Clear, 6 & 8 London road, Reading
Waite Albert, Southern hill, Reading

LOCKSMITHS.

See Whitesmiths, Locksmiths & Bell Hangers.

LODGING HOUSE KEEPERS.

Aldworth John, Stert street, Abingdon
Bird Miss Eliza Sarah, 2 York pl. Windsr
Bromwich Mrs. Emma, Southampton street, Faringdon
Byard Mrs. Susan (*boarding*), Peach street, Wokingham
Chowne Mrs. E. 33 Park street, Windsr
Clack Mrs. Jane, East St. Helen street, Abingdon
Clarke Mrs. Ann, 40 Sheet st. Windsor
Curr Miss Isabella, 9 Salisbury terrace, West fields, Newbury
Dauncy Walter, 21 Park street, Windsor
Day Miss C. High street, Wallingford
Field Mrs. M. A. Victoria rd. Abingdon
Francis G. E. Cookham, Maidenhead
Freeborn Mrs. Hester, Ock st. Abingdon
Gapper Mrs. M. F. 9 Madeira pl. Newbry
Gidney Mrs. M. 10 York place, Windsor
Harfield Mrs. Elizabeth, 6 Southampton ter. Newtown road, Newbury
Hatch James T. Cookham, Maidenhead
Hill Miss Emma, 4 Queen's terrace, Queen street, Maidenhead
King J. 3 Park ter. Sheet st. Windsor
Langley Miss Ann, 7 York pl. Windsor
Leaver Mrs. F. 11 Madeira pl. Newbury
Morton William, Ascot Heath, Staines
Rolfe Miss A. 2 Southampton ter. Newbury
Rose Henry, Bridge road, Maidenhead
Rowe Mrs. Ann, 2 Devonport cottages, Queen street, Maidenhead
Ryan Charles, 1 Sydenham terrace, Broadway, Maidenhead
Saunders Mrs. E. Prospect pl. Wallingford
Sears John, 11 Park street, Windsor
Sherring Mrs. Elizabeth, Southampton street, Faringdon
Smith Miss C. Reading rd. Wallingford
Smith Miss Mary Ann, 5 Park terrace, Sheet street, Windsor
Smith William, Yew villa, East fields, Greenham, Newbury
Tomlinson Mrs. Elizabeth Emma, 2 Cambridge vils. Marlow rd. Maidenhd
Triphook Robt. W. 22 Park st. Windsor
Walker Charles, Ivy cottage, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
Williams Mrs. Catherine, 10 Gloucester terrace, Broadway, Maidenhead
Wingrove Mrs. L. Bridge rd. Maidenhd
Young Mrs. Martha, Park rd. Abingdon

LOOKING GLASS FRAME MAKERS

See Picture & Looking Glass Frame Makers.

LUNATIC ASYLUMS.

Berkshire (Robert Brice Gilland M.D. medical supt.; John Barron M.A., M.D. assistant medical officer; Rev. Richd. Wm. Perry Circuitt T.A.K.C.L. chaplain; John Thornhill Morland, clerk to the committee of visitors; Moses Nicholls, steward & clerk of the asylum; Mrs. Horton, housekeeper), Cholsey, Wallingford
Broadmoor Criminal (Wm. Orange M.D. medical supt.; David Nicolson M.D. deputy medical supt.; John Baldwin Isaac M.D. assistant medical officer; Rev. Thomas Ashe M.A. chaplain; Charles Phelps, steward), Crowthorne, Wokingham

MACHINE OWNERS.

See Agricultural Machine Owners.

MACHINE STRAP MANUFRS.

Anderson, Abbott & Anderson, 37 Queen Victoria street, London *e.c*

MACHINERY AGENT

Whitehouse Henry, 82 London street; works, Short street, Reading

MACHINISTS.

Coles William Joseph, High st. Bracknell
Cook Edward Nathaniel, Littlewick green, Maidenhead
Davis George Sampson, Clewer, Windsor
Gibbons Henry (*patent moulding*), Kennet works, Hungerford
Gilbert William, Shippon, Abingdon
Joyce William, Church st. Hungerford
Rogers Edwin, 136 High street & Marlow road, Maidenhead
Thatcher Thomas, Lamborne R.S.O
Whitehouse Henry, 82 London street; works, Short street, Reading

MALTSTERS.

Andrews George (exors. of), Bridge street, Hungerford
Asprey James, Bartholomew street, Newbury; & at Sandleford, Newbury
Canning John, 39 Peascod street, Windsr
Copeland E. S. & J. East St. Helen street, Abingdon
Dandridge Edgar & Alfred William, Wantage Rd. mills, East Hanney, Wantage
Davis Gabriel, East St. Helen st. Abingdn
Day Joseph, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Dowson Henry P. Tudor street, Reading
Fanstone & Palmer, Donnington, Newbry
Field & Sons, Market pl. Wallingford; & Shillingford, Faringdon. See advert
Hale C. W. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Hall & Co. Winsmoor lane, Abingdon
Hewitt Robert & Son, Victoria brewery, Chain street, Reading

MALTSTERS—*continued.*
Hilliard Benjamin William, St. Martin's street, Wallingford
Jackson PhilipWells,Andover rd.Newbry
Langton Philip Sidney, Market street, Maidenhead
Leach Henry, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Lovelock Richd. Shaw bridge, Newbury
Martin George, Tanner street, Wantage
Mayhew George, Thatcham, Newbury
Morland & Co. (William Anderson, manager), The Brewery,Ock street; stores, The Abbey, Abingdon
Morrell James (trustees of), Bath street, Abingdon
Mortimer & Collins,Thames st.Wallingfd
Nicholson & Sons, 75 & 77 High street, Maidenhead
PopeChas.Waltham St.Lawrence,Twyfrd
Pullen John, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Skinner Robert & William, Newbury; & at Greenham
Stone William W. Marcham, Abingdon
Strange William Jeffreys & Sons, Aldermaston, Reading. See advertisement
Thomas William, Vineyard, Abingdon
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, Ock street, Abingdon
Waller Josiah John, Cookham, Maidenhd
Wantage Brewery Co. Lim. (William Edwd. Bennett, man.),Back st.Wantge
Webb Henry, Ock street, Abingdon
Westcombe & Son, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Woodbridge Isaac, Marcham, Abingdon

MANCHESTER WAREHOUSEMEN.

Bance Bros. 15 Bartholomew st.Newbury
Rayner Chas. T. 9 Minster st. Reading

MANTLE MAKERS.

Brown John Chatterton, 38 High street, Maidenhead
Caley & Son, 19 High street, Windsor
Cottrell Mrs. S. 10 Howard st. Reading
Jewell Henry (*warehouse*), 49 Market place, Reading
Trafford Mrs. Eliza & William Harper (*warehouse*), The Square, Abingdon
Webber James Courtis, 64 High street, Maidenhead

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS

See Chemists—Manufacturing.

MANURE MANUFACTURERS

Bi-Phosphate Guano Co. (W. B. Hilliard, sen. agent), Lower wharf & Great Western Railway station, Wallingford
Lloyd Charles (*artificial*), West Challow, Wantage
Maillard & Strawson (*artificial*), Ham Bridge mills, Thatcham, Newbury
Weedon Bros. G. W. Railway station, Wallingford; Mill street, Wantage; & Goring, Reading

MANURE MERCHANTS.

Raynbird, Caldecott, Bawtree, Dowling & Co. Limited, The Wharf, Newbury
Wallis Henry & Son, Victoria wharf, King's road, Reading

MARBLE MASONS.

See Stone & Marble Masons.

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Colliass Henry, Peach st. Wokingham
Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
Dyer Henry, 6 Waterloo road, Reading
Hart James, Grove street, Wantage
Holton Richard, Oxford road, Windsor
Jordan George, 28 Rupert st. Reading
Smith Henry, 88 King's road, Reading
Thomas Wm. 19 & 20 Oxford rd.Windsor
Townsend Henry, 101 Friar st. Reading

MARKET GARDENERS.

Bayman George, 25A, London road, Speenhamland, Newbury
BurtonWm.&Geo.101 London st.Readng
Capel William, Cumnor, Oxford
Cave Richard, Great Coxwell, Faringdon
Clark William, London street, Faringdon
Cox Edward, 59 Cheap street & Greenham, Newbury
Coxhead Thos. 167 & 168 Friar st.Readng
Curtis Thomas, 3 Eldon ter. Reading
FennerCaleb,Bogside,Sunninghill,Staines
FidlerJoseph Charles,104 Friar st.Readng
Fletcher Jacob, Cox green, Maidenhead
Gillham Charles, Cumberland road, Earley, Reading
Hall William, Longworth, Faringdon
HamblinChas.58Southampton st.Readng
Hawthorn Daniel, Winkfield, Windsor
Liddiard Alfred, Eddington, Hungerford
Lynn John, Water Oakley, Windsor
Mearing Charles, 15 Argyll st. Reading
Phillips William, Inkpen, Hungerford
Price Rd.Sutton frm.Cookham,Maidenhd
Randall Daniel, London road, Newbury
Robinson Thos. Holyport, Maidenhead
Rose Thomas, Cumnor, Oxford
Ross Charles, Welford, Newbury
Sharp Wm. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Treacher John, Twyford R.S.O
Wallace Thomas, Holyport, Maidenhead
Walters C.East fields, Greenham,Newbry
Ware Wm. Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Warman Charles, Gravel wlk. Faringdon
Westbrook Wm. Northcourt, Abingdon
Woodley Mrs. D. Broad st. Wokingham
Woodley George,Barkham rd.Wokinghm

MASONS.

See Stone & Marble Masons.

MAT & MATTING MANUFRS.

Shepherd George F. (*cocoa*), Thames wharf, Abingdon
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MATTRESS MAKERS.

Case & Ryall, Caversham road, Reading

MEALMEN.

See Corn & Flour Dealers.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

See Engineers—Mechanical.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTIONS.

See Literary & Scientific Institutions.

MEDICAL BOTANISTS.

Cox Henry, 5 Upper Crown st. Reading
Pitt John Fredk. Lombard st. Abingdon
Tull David, 148 King's road, Reading

MEDICAL BOX MAKER.

NoyesJoseph,26 Southampton st. Readng

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN.

Grigg Wm. North Town, Maidenhead

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Hilliard William Benjamin, sen. Lower wharf & Great Western Railway station, Wallingford
Watson Brothers, 1 Butter market & 15 Minster street, Reading

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Braby Frederick & Co. Fitzroy works, Euston road, London *n.w.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow
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Golding Mrs. Sarah, 5 Hereford place, Newtown road, Newbury
Iremonger Mrs. A. 1 Oxford rd. Windsor
Mills Mrs. Maria, Percy place, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Watts Mrs. Annie Keith, 40 King street, Maidenhead

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†BradfieldJohnR.Milton,Steventon,R.S.O
†Bradfield Robt. East Hendred, Wantage
†Bradfield Wm. E. Drayton, Abingdon
†Briant Henry J. Shalbourn, Hungerfrd
†Bungey Geo. Denford mill, Hungerford
†Cheer William, Newcut mill, Sutton Wick, Abingdon
†Church Albert, Town mill & 1 Bartholomew street, Newbury
*†Clark James, Newbury street & Mill street, Wantage
†Cooper & Son,Shaw mill, Shaw, Newbry
†Cooper William Edward, Sheepbridge mill, Swallowfield, Reading
†Corderoy Justus,Blewbury,DidcotR.S.O
†Dance N. Gt. Shefford, Lamborne R.S.O
†Dance William, Weston, Hungerford
*†Dandridge Edgar & Alfred William, Wantage Rd. mills, E. Hanney,Wantge
‡Davis Lawrance, Twyford R.S.O
†Dewe James, Burghfield mills, Burghfield, Reading
†Eggleton William, Bray, Maidenhead
†Eisdell & Soundy, Abbey mills, Reading
†Fidler John C. Greenham mills,Newbry
*†Frankum Geo. Woolhampton,Reading
†Fuller Joseph, Ray mills; stores,Market street, Maidenhead
†Goodall Jacob, Marcham, Abingdon
†Hill Jn. Padworth ml.Padworth,Readng
†Hine Charles Richard, Grove, Wantage
†Hoare Elijah, Bagshot, Shalbourne, Hungerford
†Hofland Robert Newton, Hungerford
†Hollands E. Donnington mills, Donnington, Newbury
†Hunt John, Botley, Oxford
†Hunt William, Botley, Oxford
†Hurley Rowland & Sons, St. Giles mill, Mill lane, Reading
†Kersley Anthony James, Aldermaston mill, Aldermaston, Reading
†Knight T.Boxford ml.Boxford, Newbury
†Knight William Thomas, Hyde End mill, Brimpton, Reading
†Lawes Joseph, Sindlesham mill, Bearwood, Wokingham
†Lewis Marcus Hedges, Ham mills, Thatcham, Newbury
†Looker George, West mill, Watchfield, Shrivenham; & at Shrivenham
†Medcalfe Wm. Sandford mill, Woodley, Reading
†Monk William, Steventon R.S.O
*†Owen John B. Kintbury, Hungerford
*†Pain John, Frilsham, Newbury
†Palmer William, Stanford end,Swallowfield, Reading
*†Payne Edwin, St. Helen's & Ock mills, Abingdon
*Phillips Geo. T. Peach st. Wokingham
†Pound Henry, Kingstone, Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
†Powell Chas. Letcombe Basset,Wantage
Prior F. R. East Ilsley, Newbury
†Pullen Edwd.Sutton Courtney,Abingdn
†Robinson Richd.Blewbury,Didcot R.S.O
†Rust Albt. Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
†Sharpe Thos. Rd. Abbey mills,Abingdon

†Smith Henry, Brimpton mill, Brimpton, Reading
Smith Henry, Chamberhouse mill, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
†Smith John, Calcot, Tilehurst, Reading
†Stevenson Geo. West Hendred, Wantage
†Stone Robert, Pangbourne, Reading
†Strange John Clarke, Streatley, Reading
†Vidler John, Clewer, Windsor
†VidlerWm.Marsh ml. Remenhm.Henley
†Wallis George, The Island, Newbury
†Waters Jas. Sonth Moreton, Wallingford
†West Daniel, East Hanney, Wantage
†Wetherington Charles, Tyle mill, Sulhampstead Abbots, Reading
†Whitfield Albert, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
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Berks & Oxon Advertiser (Wm. D. Jenkins, printer & publisher; published friday morn.), St. Mary's st. Wallingfrd
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Maidenhead Advertiser (Frederick Geo. Baylis, publisher & proprietor; published wednesday), 6 Elm terrace, Broadway, Maidenhead
Newbury Weekly News (Blacket & Turner, publishers; published thurs.), 34 Northbrook street, Newbury
Reading Express (G. R. Smith, publisher; published thursday & saturday), King's road, Reading

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Reading Mercury & Berks County Paper (F. W. & H. A. Cowslade, publishers; published saturday), Market place, Reading; (G. J. Cosburn, agent & reporter), Market place, Newbury; & (Henry Sylvester Green, sole agent), Market place, Wallingford. See advt

Reading Observer (Charles Slaughter, publisher; published saturday), Blagrave street, Reading. See advert

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PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS—*continued.*
Tinson James, Uffington, Faringdon
*Todd A.Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines
Tucker G. H. 71 Caversham rd. Reading
Turner R. C. St. Leonard's sq. Wallingfrd
*Wells Francis, Burghfield, Reading
West Sl. 196 Southampton st. Reading
White T. H. 28 St. John's road, Reading
Wilson John Wm. Bridge st. Abingdon
*Wooton Wm. 129 Oxford rd. Reading
*Young Wm. Jn. Pangbourne, Reading

PORK BUTCHERS.

Abraham James, Kintbury, Hungerford
Bailey James De B. Bath st. Abingdon
Barkham Christr. 100 London st. Readng
Baxter William, 51 Castle st. Reading
Chamberlain W. H. 9 Cross st. Reading
Chivers F. 106 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Corby Wm. 77 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Day John, 22 Minster street, Reading
Day Thomas, 24 Broad street, Reading
Dowling Mark, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Gibbens John, Bath street, Abingdon
Harding John, 24 High street, Windsor. See advertisement
Higgs J. 25 Bartholomew st. Newbury
Lampe Charles, 27 Friar street & 127 Queen's road, Reading
Marks F. J. 41 Bartholomew st. Newbry
North John, Ock street, Abingdon
Painter Chas. Denmark st. Wokingham
Pocock Thomas, 62 George st. Reading
Porter Geo. 70 Northbrook st. Newbury
Saunders Charles, Bridge, Newbury
Scott John, 1 King street, Maidenhead
Thompson R. 31 St. Mary's butts, Readng
Webb Thomas C. 6 Peascod st. Windsor
Wise Frank, Thatcham, Newbury

PORTER MERCHANTS.

See Ale & Porter Merchants.

POSTAGE STAMP IMPORTER.

Butler Chas. jun. 27 Queen st. Maidenhd

POTATO GROWERS.

Brinkworth & Son (*importers & exporters*), Bridge street; potato farms, Oxford road & London road, Reading
Fidler Joseph Charles, 104 Friar street, Reading

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Brinkworth & Son (*importers & exporters*), Bridge street; potato farms, Oxford road & London road, Reading
Clark James, 31 Rupert street, Reading
Clark James, 21 Silver street, Reading
Faulkner Thomas (*factor*), Stert street & Railway Station yard, Abingdon
Goddard George, 58 Cheap street & Railway wharf, Newbury
Wheeler Wm. New Market st. Newbury

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Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thomas Seaward, manager), Bracknell; London depôt, Bourne Valley wharf, Nine Elms *s.w* (E. Greenfield, manager); manufacturers of moulded bricks, plain & ornamental roofing tiles, ridges, drain pipes, chimney pots & garden requisites. See advert
Buckeridge Mrs. S. Inkpen, Hungerford
Collier Samuel & Edward, Coley avenue, Reading; & at Tilehurst

POTTERY MERCHANTS.

Watson Brothers, 1 Butter market & 15 Minster street, Reading

POULTERERS.

Marked thus ‡ are Dealers in Game.

‡Allder Ralph, 53 Northbrook st. Newbury
Cripps William, Bridge st. Hungerford
Davis John Jesse, 6 Oxford rd. Reading
Freeman C. & Son, 88 Peascod st. Windsr
Harding John, 24 High street, Windsor
Hemming William Isaac, Botley, Oxford
Machin James, 50 London st. Reading
Price George Hy. Peach st. Wokingham
‡Soper Mrs. Prudence, 109 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Staniford W. & W. E. 7 Broad st. Reading
Waterman Henry, 21 Thames st. Windsr
Wiblin Joseph, Back street, Wantage
Winkfield Dairy Co. (The) (James H. Dainton, man.), 83 Peascod st. Windsor

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Christy Thomas & Co. 155 Fenchurch street, London *e.c*; hydro-incubators, 30s. & upwards; appliances for artificial rearing, fattening & caponing of fowls; poultry houses & poultry carts; combined sitting-box & hen-coop, 20s

PRINTERS.

Bartlett & Smith, High street, Bracknell
Baylis & Co. Market place, Abingdon
Beecroft Joseph J. 24 Market pl. Reading
Belcher James, Mill street, Wantage
Bishop George, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Blacket Wlt. Jas. 34 Northbrook st. Newbry
Blackwell E. J. & F. 30 & 31 Market place & 20 London street, Reading
Bradley Samuel, 2 Forbury, Reading
Burnham William, 81 High st. Maidenhead
Clarke Welham, 49 High street, Windsor
Cosburn Geo. John, Market pl. Newbury
Dunn Thomas, 5 Market place, Reading
Gotelee Wm. J. Market pl. Wokingham
Hall William, 9 & 12 Broadway, Speenhamland, Newbury
Hawkins Thomas, Bridge ho. Newbury
Hemming Nathaniel, Castle hill, Windsor
Hunton Fredk. Wm. High st. Bracknell
Jenkins W. D. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
Loosley Richard, Queen st. Maidenhead
Luker Charles, London st. Faringdon
Luff T. E. 63 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Marshall Thomas, 2 Union st. Reading
Millard William, 80 London st. Reading
Millin Alfred, Peach street, Wokingham
Molyneux T. F. 92 Peascod st. Windsor
Nash J. T. 94 Northbrook st. Newbury
New Alfred Wm. Bridge st. Hungerford
Nichols Hy. Norman, Market pl. Wantage
Read John, 18 King's road, Reading
Richards F. E. 55 High st. Maidenhead
Starkey Fredk. W. 19 Oxford rd. Reading
Turner Bros. 13 London street, Reading
Wheeler Henry, Mill lane, Reading
Wood & Hughes, Market place, Abingdon

PROFESSORS.

See Teachers.

PROVISION DEALERS.

Albury & Euerby, 62 & 63 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Bebbington Wm. Ashampstead, Reading
Chamberlain E. J. London st. Faringdon
Dear William, 21 Orchard street, Kates grove, Reading
Jefferies Randolph, London st. Faringdon
Loosley W. The Stores, Bridge st. Maidnhd
Mason & Son, Market place, Newbury
Plum Walter M. 106 High st. Maidenhead
Smith George, Littlewickgrn. Maidenhead
Squire W. West St. Helen st. Abingdon
Stanley William, 11 Queen st. Maidenhead
Webb Edward, Ock street, Abingdon

PROVISION MERCHANTS.

Budgen John, 53 High st. Maidenhead
Budgen Sidney, 95 Peascod st. Windsor
Drinkwater George, Cold Ash, Newbury
Gregory, Love & Co. 175 Friar street & 32 Market place, Reading
Holmes James & Co. 11 Duke st. Reading
Howes William, 12 London st. Reading
Kemble J. 30 St. Mary's butts, Reading
Malin Arthur Edwin, Market pl. Wantage
Pascoe, Higgs & Tocock, 151 & 152 Bartholomew st. Newbury; & at Hungerford
Richardson Thomas Percival & Alfred Heber, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Smith W. J. & Co. 77 Peascod st. Windsor

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

Faringdon Corn Exchange Limited (G. J. Haines & E. P. Crowdy, secs.), Faringdn
Victoria Hall (Reading) Limited (John Miller, sec.); offices, 37 & 38 Market place, Reading

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Including Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

Abingdon Arms, Mrs. Anna Castle, Grove street, Wantage
Adam & Eve, Mrs. Caroline Hayes, Greenham st. Newbury
Adam & Eve, Mrs. Caroline Smith, 29 Thames st. Windsor
Albion, George Henry Snow, Alfred street, Reading
Anchor, William Thomas Hart, Eaton Hastings, Faringdon
Anchor, Joseph Hoare, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Anchor, Mrs. Ann Marshall, 101 Northbrook street, Newbury
Anchor, Joseph Plowman, St. Helen's wharf, Abingdon
Anchor, Thos. Alfred Simmons, St. Leonard's la. Wallingford
Anchor, Daniel Tovey, 1 London road, Reading
Anchor, Thomas Wigley. South Moreton, Wallingford
Anchor, John Williams, Terrace, Wokingham
Ancient Forester, George Reeve, 29 Oxford road, Reading
Angel, Richard Adams, Woolhampton, Reading
Angel, Charles Butler, Remenham, Henley
Angel, William Mattingly, Market place, Faringdon
Angel, George Henry Morgan, Castle Hill, Maidenhead
Angler, Miss Frances Compier, Bisham, Marlow
Angler's Arms, John Mayne, 50 Albert road, Reading
Axe & Compass, William Larkum, Yattendon, Newbury
Bachelor's Arms, William Smith, Victoria street, Windsor
Bacon Arms family & commercial hotel, Thomas Pocock, Speenhamland, Newbury
Bakers' Arms, Benjamin Harris, 15 Northbrook st. Newbury
Barley Mow, Elisha Aldridge, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Barley Mow, Mrs. Mary Almond, Long Wittenham, Abingdn
Barley Mow, George Clifford, Bridge street, Hungerford
Barley Mow, William Lock, 55 London street, Reading
Barrington Arms & Victoria hotel, John Godfrey Wentworth, Shrivenham R.S.O
Bartletts, Charles Armstrong, Holyport, Maidenhead
Bay Tree, William Cox, Grove, Wantage
Bear, Thomas Faulkner, Stert street, Abingdon
Bear, Henry Gregory, North Moreton, Wallingford
Bear, John Edward Wallace, 22 Bridge street, Reading
Bear family & commercial hotel & posting house, William Woodmas Rennie, Charnham st. Hungerford. See advert
Bear hotel, John Benjamin Tyler, High street, Maidenhead
Bear hotel & posting house, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nunney, Market place, Wantage. See advertisement
Bear & Ragged Staff, John Busby, Cumnor, Oxford
Bedford Arms, James Cox, 28 Bedford road, Reading

Bee Hive, Samuel Burdfield, Binfield, Bracknell
Bee Hive, Thomas Shepherd, 169 Friar street, Reading
Bee Hive, Charles Spier, Stert street, Abingdon
Bee Hive, Samuel Thomas Spyer, 15 St. John's rd. Reading
Beetle & Wedge, Shadrach Swadling, Moulsford, Wallingford
Bell & Dragon, Thomas Warboys, Cookham, Maidenhead
Bell, Thomas Franklin, Market place, Faringdon
Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, Grove, Wantage
Bell, William Humphries, High street, Hungerford
Bell, William Keep, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Bell, George Lapper, Twyford R.S.O
Bell, Thomas Lindsey, Market place, Wantage
Bell, Mrs. Georgina Macquhae, Aldworth, Reading
Bell, William Merritt, Boxford, Newbury
Bell, Thomas Kirby Shrimpton, King street, Maidenhead
Bell, Charles Sumner, 18 & 20 Church street, Reading
Bell, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Sotwell, Wallingford
Bell & Bottle, J. E. Fassnidge, Knowl Hill, Twyford R.S.O
Bells, John Webb, Eaton, Abingdon
Bells of Ouseley, Evan G. Ortner, Old Windsor
Beresford, Edwin Drew, 58 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Berkshire, Joseph Crisp, 214 King's road, Reading
Bexley Arms, George Woolward, Bexley street, Windsor
Bird-in-Hand, James Armstrong, Tilehurst, Reading
Black Bear, William Payne, Market place, Newbury
Black Boy, William Chase, Shinfield, Reading
Black Boy family & commercial hotel, Samuel Sayer, 62 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Black Horse, Charles Arthurs, East Hanney, Wantage
Black Horse, Richard Bullock, Appleford, Abingdon
Black Horse, William Hartwell, Botley, Oxford
Black Horse, John Taylor, 15 London street; & 2, 4 & 6 Queen's road, Reading
Black Horse, James Trinder, Marcham, Abingdon
Black Swan, Harry Plowman, Bath street, Abingdon
Bladebone, Joseph Nailer, Bucklebury, Reading
Blade Bone, Mrs. Jane Rose, Binfield, Bracknell
Blagrave Arms, William Green, Blagrave street, Reading
Blowing Stone, Godfrey Samson, Kingston Lisle, Wantage
Blue Ball, William Sayer, Kintbury, Hungerford
Blue Ball, Henry Taylor, Greenham, Newbury
Blue Boar, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Longworth, Faringdon
Blue Boar, Jasper Crook, Newbury street, Wantage
Blue Boar, Wm. Mason, North heath, Winterbourne, Newbury
Blue Boar, William Ward, Bath street, Abingdon
Blue Lion, William Howard, Union terrace, Coley st. Reading
Blue Lion, Harry Young, Broad lane, Bracknell
Boar's Head, Richard Digweed, 124 Broad street, Reading
Boar's Head, Edwin Puzey, Ardington, Wantage
Boar's Head, Charles Edward Rhodes, 26 Friar st. Reading
Boot, Frederick Finch, Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Boot, George Jarvis, Clay lane, Bracknell
Boot, Mrs. Sarah Napper, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Borough Arms, George Rayment, 138 King's road, Reading
Bowyer Arms, George Shepherd, Radley, Abingdon
Bramshill Hunt, Frank Young, Arborfield, Reading
Braywood, Thomas Wood, Oakley green, Windsor
Brentford Tailor, Barnard Smith, Cholsey S.O
Brewers' Arms, Wm. Gibbons, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Bricklayers' Arms, Mrs. Mary Ann Read, Coley pl. Reading
Bricklayers' Arms, Mrs. H. Tranter, 137 Bartholomew st. Newbry
Bridge House, William Mawby, Binfield, Bracknell
Britannia, Thomas Godwin Hendy, 52 Caversham rd. Reading
Britannia, James Short, West St. Helen street, Abingdon
Broad Face, Jesse Partridge, Bridge street, Abingdon
Broad Face family & commercial hotel, Richard Kennett Mason, 9 High street, Reading
Brunswick Arms, Edward Jones, 51 Brunswick st. Reading
Brunswick Arms, Jacob Lubbock, Victoria street, Windsor
Bull, Robert Angel, High street, Bracknell
Bull, Stephen Barnard, Barkham, Wokingham
Bull, John Bright, Sonning, Reading
Bull, Mrs. Caroline Dell, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Bull, Horace Joseph Gardner, Streatley, Reading
Bull, Henry Hunt, Theale, Reading
Bull, John Lowell, Stanford Dingley, Reading
Bull, John Parsons, Bisham, Marlow
Bull, Daniel Spencer, Swallowfield, Reading
Bull, William Windebank, Arborfield, Reading
Bull inn & commercial hotel, Joseph Dobson, 30 Peascod street, Windsor
Bull & Butcher, William White, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Bull & Chequers, William Waite, Woodley, Reading
Bull & Dog, Wm. Morris, Derby road, The City, Newbury
Bush hotel, James Herring, Market place, Wokingham
Butchers' Arms, George Alfred Lay, Stert street, Abingdon
Butt inn, Thomas Millson, Aldermaston wharf (close to the station), Aldermaston, Reading

Campbell Arms, Chrstr. Bowles, Buscot, Lechlade. S.O. Glo'strsh
Cannon, James Walker, Sunninghill, Staines
Carnarvon Castle, John Merritt, Market place, Newbury
Carpenters' Arms, Henry Bullock, Appleford, Abingdon
Carpenters' Arms, Thomas Cheer, 99 Orts road, Reading
Carpenters' Arms, Frederick King, 4 Market street, Windsor
Carpenters' Arms, George Morton, Sunninghill, Staines
Carpenters' Arms, Miss S. A. Pigden, Remenham, Henley
Carpenters' Arms, Mrs. Phœbe Smith, Botley, Oxford
Castle, Thomas Berridge, Theale, Reading
Castle, Thomas Blea, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Castle, William Brown, Cold Ash, Thatcham, Newbury
Castle, Thomas Dee, Donnington, Newbury
Castle, Charles Kyte, 28 Castle street, Reading
Castle, Francis Flowers Somerset, Northbrook st. Newbury
Castle hotel, Wm. Joseph Darke, High street, Windsor
Catherine Wheel, Alfd. Stephn. Lawrence, 35 Cheap st. Newbry
Catherine Wheel, William Porter, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Chequers, Richard Beesley, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Chequers, Thomas Boucher, Charney Basset, Wantage
Chequers, James Copas, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Chequers, George Cotton, Sunningdale, Staines
Chequers, William Ham, Woodley, Reading
Chequers, Wm. Aston Jenks, Aston Tirrold, Wallingford
Chequers, Charles Powell, Cholsey S.O
Chequers family & commercial hotel, Richard Mees, Speenhamland, Newbury
City of Silchester, David Griggs, Stratfield Mortimer, Readng
Clarence, Wm. Thos. Critchfield, 11 Broad street, Reading
Clarence, James Goldsmith, Alma road, Windsor
Coach & Horses, Frederick Burson, East Challow, Wantage
Coach & Horses, Joel Cheeseman, Midgham, Reading
Coach & Horses, Charles Lock, 1 Silver street, Reading
Coach & Horses, Charles Mason, Woolley green, Maidenhead
Cock & Bottle, William Barnes, Ock street, Abingdon
Cock & Tree, Thomas Chapman, Ock street, Abingdon
Coopers' Arms, Mrs. Lizzy Ann Palmer, 39 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Craven Arms, Henry Andrews, High street, Hungerford
Craven Arms, William Fauiknor, Inkpen, Hungerford
Craven Arms, Mrs. Sarah Haines, Uffington, Faringdon
Craven Arms, George Punter, Enborne, Newbury
Cricketers, William Townsend, Rose street, Wokingham
Cricketers' Arms, John William Beauchamp, 150 Bartholomew street, Newbury
Crispin, John Baker, Woodside, Cranbourne, Windsor
Crispin, James Daw, Grove road, Windsor
Crispin, Joseph Harris, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Crispin, Arthur Scaffell, Denmark street, Wokingham
Criterion, Timothy Grover, 66 Lower Peascod st. Windsor
Criterion, William Legg, 120 High street, Maidenhead
Crooked Billet, John Ferrebee, Boyne hill, Maidenhead
Crooked Billet, Richd. Sheppard, Gardener's grn. Wokingham
Cross Keys, Geo. Thos. Booth, 1 Bridge street, Reading
Cross Keys, Alfred Cope, High street, Wallingford
Cross Keys, Richard Couling, Pangbourne, Reading
Cross Keys, Henry Pearce, Speenhamland, Newbury
Cross Keys, Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, Ock street, Abingdon
Cross Keys, Henry Tuffrey, South Hinksey, Oxford
Crown, Brymer Boston, High street, Bracknell
Crown, George Finey, 23 Crown street, Reading
Crown, Josiah Fisher, Bradfield, Reading
Crown, Miss Lucy George, Market place, Faringdon
Crown, Mrs. Eliza Green, Bridge street, Maidenhead
Crown, George Holloway, Swallowfield, Reading
Crown, Henry Johnson, 22 Peascod street, Windsor
Crown, William Maunder, South Moreton, Wallingford
Crown, Thomas Newman, East Hanney, Wantage
Crown, John Panter, Birchetts green, Maidenhead
Crown, George Prior, Theale, Reading
Crown, Henry Robinson, Basildon, Reading
Crown, Frederick Weston, Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Crown, John Wiblin, Ock street, Abingdon
Crown, William Young, Peach street, Wokingham
Crown & Anchor, Thomas Francis, Shalbourn, Hungerford
Crown Brewery, Elisha Love, High street, Hungerford
Crown & Horns, Joseph S. Ralph, East Ilsley, Newbury
Crown & Thistle commercial & family hotel & county posting house, Mrs. Rose J. Goddard, Bridge st. Abingdon
Crowthorne, Henry Hazard, Crowthorn, Wokingham
Dog & Duck, Chas. Talbot, Embrook, Wokingham
Dog House, Albert Barrett, Marcham, Abingdon
Dog & Partridge, John Wise, Ufton, Reading
Dolphin, Mrs. Catherine Stacey, Bartholomew st. Newbury
Dove, John Giles, 119 Orts road, Reading
Dreadnought, John Holmes, Earley, Reading
Duke of Edinburgh, H. Cook, Woodside, Cranbourne Windsor
Duke of Edinburgh, A. E. Preston, 65 Caversham rd. Reading

PUBLIC HOUSES—*continued.*

Duke of Edinburgh, Wm. Powell Ward, Clewer, Windsor
Duke of Wellington, William Harvey, Twyford R.S.O
Duke of Wellington, John Warman, Gloucester st.Faringdon
Duke William, Mrs. Caroline Fisher, Ock street, Abingdon
Duke of York, Henry Fowler, Spital, Windsor
Duke of York, George Webb, Coxwell street, Faringdon
Duke's Head, Richard Goddard, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Duke's Head, Henry Gore, 41 Broad street, Reading
Duke's Head, Wm. Herring, Denmark street, Wokingham
Duke's Head, Thos. Laird, 86 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Dundas Arms commercial hotel & posting house, Joseph Byartt, Kintbury, Hungerford
Eagle, Benjamin Bacon, Rose street, Wokingham
Eagle, Joseph Dudden, 30 Minster street, Reading
Eagle, George Plowman, Market place, Abingdon
Eagle, Thomas Smith, 1 Carey street, Reading
East Arms, Francis Davis, Hurley, Marlow
Eight Bells, Isaac Ed.Hamblin, 103 Bartholomew st.Newbury
Eight Bells, Frederick Wm.Miller, St.Martin's st. Wallingford
Elephant, George Lawrence, 18 & 19 Market place, Reading
Elephant & Castle, Mrs. Collyer, Whistley-in-Hurst, Twyford R.S.O
Elephant & Castle & posting house, Thos.Jones Gregory, Pangbourne, Reading
Eyston Arms, Thomas Besley, East Hendred, Wantage
Falcon, Edmd. Luke Burke, 15 William street, Windsor
Falcon, Charles Duckett, Theale, Reading
Falcon, Stephen Wright, 90 High street, Maidenhead
Falkland Arms, William Keep, 124 Bartholomew st.Newbury
Falmouth Arms, Fredk. Ford Powell, Woolhampton, Reading
Feathers, George Kearsey, Market place, Wallingford
Feathers & Exchange hotel, Walter Shaw, Market pl.Reading
Ferry hotel, James Llewellyn, Cookham, Maidenhead
Fighting Cocks, Mrs. Sarah Woodley, Bridge st. Abingdon
Fish, James Martin, Sutton Courtney, Abingdon
Fisherman's Cottage, Francis Newberry, Kennet side, Reading
Fishes, Mrs. Esther Rhodes, North Hinksey, Oxford
Five Bells, John Coles, Wickham, Newbury
Five Bells, George Elijah Hart, Sheet street, Windsor
Five Bells, James Lovelock, Speen, Newbury
Five Bells, William Mileham, Swallowfield, Reading
Five Horseshoes, Andrew Harrison, Remenham hill, Henley
Fleur-de-Lis, William Bosbury, Dry Sandford, Abingdon
Fleur-de-Lis, Geo. Cam, Hatchet lane, Cranbourne, Windsor
Fleur-de-Lis, William Napper, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Folly House, William Smith, London street, Faringdon
Foresters, James Beer, Cox green, Maidenhead
Fountain, Thomas Sharp, 83 London street, Reading
Four Horseshoes, Miss Elizh. Gayler, Warfield, Bracknell
Four Horseshoes, Alf. Masters, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Fox, Henry Day Beasant, 23 & 24 West street, Reading
Fox, Mrs. Eliza Cotmore, Wootton, Abingdon
Fox, Jabez Jones, Steventon, R.S.O
Fox, Edwin Lee, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Fox, James Merritt, Hermitage, Newbury
Fox, George Plance, Sindlesham, Bearwood, Wokingham
Fox, Thomas Stevens, Denchworth, Wantage
Fox & Castle, Reuben Canter, Old Windsor
Fox & Hounds, James Allwright, Shurlock street, Twyford
Fox & Hounds, Alfd. Brown, Farley hl. Swallowfield, Reading
Fox & Hounds, Charles Bushell, Well house, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Fox & Hounds, Charles Fricker, Littleworth, Faringdon
Fox & Hounds, Wm. Marriner, Snelsmore, Chieveley, Newbury
Fox & Hounds, George M. Peall, Bishopsgate, Old Windsor
Fox & Hounds, John Reynolds, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Fox & Hounds, William Shefford, Forest end, Wokingham
Fox & Punch Bowl, Thomas Tooth, Old Windsor
Free Ferry, John Davis, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Free House, Charles Vasper, Oxford road, Windsor
Furze Bush, Mrs. James Strickland, Aldermaston, Reading
Gardeners' Arms, Walter Allen, Bridges street, Maidenhead
General Elliott, Frederick Simmons, South Hinksey, Oxford
George, William Compton, Holyport, Maidenhead
George, Charles Coster, Bridge street, Maidenhead
George, John Benjamin Cumming, High street, Wallingford
George, Mrs. Mary Frewin, Botley, Oxford
George, William South, Lodlon bridge, Woodley, Reading
George commercial inn, Charles Harding, Lamborne R.S.O
George hotel, George Forster, Bray, Maidenhead
George hotel, Mrs. Sarah Pontin, 11 & 12 King st. Reading
George hotel & posting house, James Bidding, Pangbourne, Reading. See advertisement
George & Dragon, Richard Bunt, 39 King's road, Reading
George & Dragon, Joseph Butler, Upton, Didcot
George & Dragon, George Mitchell, Shinfield, Reading
George & Dragon, Thomas Pither, 52 Northbrook st. Newbury
George & Dragon, Walter Rose, Swallowfield, Reading
George & Dragon, George Watts, Calcot, Tilehurst, Reading
George & Dragon, Edward Williams, jun. Stert st. Abingdon
George & Dragon, Mrs. Emma Wyatt, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
George IV. Thomas Haylor, Church lane, Windsor
Globe hotel, John Leonard, Bartholomew street, Newbury
Globe, William Shaw, 5 Bridge street, Reading
Gold Cup, John Bishop, Ascot Side, Staines
Golden Ball, William Allen, Pinkneys green, Maidenhead
Golden Cross, Alfred Simmonds, Twyford R.S.O
Goodlake Arms, Joseph Lovegrove, East Challow, Wantage
Grapes, William & Walter Ballard, High street, Abingdon
Grapes, John Busby, 5 Thames street, Windsor
Grapes, John Summers, Market street, Maidenhead
Great Western family hotel, William George Flanagan, Station road, Reading
Green Dragon, Abraham Denham, Bridge road, Maidenhead
Green Man, Frank Lewis Holliss, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Green Man, William Wicks, Broad Hinton, Twyford R.S.O
Green Tree, James Giles, St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Greyhound, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Tidmarsh, Reading
Greyhound, Walter Batt, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Greyhound, Sml. Jas. Beechey, Finchampstead, Wokingham
Greyhound, James Butler, East Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Greyhound, James Meeks, King street, Maidenhead
Greyhound, William Sansum, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Greyhound, Miss Jane Scearse, 2 Mount Pleasant, Reading
Greyhound, Frederick White, Besselsleigh, Abingdon
Gun, John Titchener, Wash Common, Newbury
Hand & Flower, Thomas Lyell, 8 Queen street, Maidenhead
Happy Dick, George Winterbourne, Ock street, Abingdon
Hare, Frederick Mulford, West Hendred, Wantage
Hare & Hounds, William Brazier, Chieveley, Newbury
Hare & Hounds, George Charlton, Aldermaston, Reading
Hare & Hounds, William Green, Fifield, Maidenhead
Hare & Hounds, William Harman, Bray Wick, Maidenhead
Hare & Hounds, George Hester, Cookham Dean, Maidenhead
Hare & Hounds, Mrs. Sophy Holland, Thames st. Abingdon
Hare & Hounds, Joseph Larcom, Speen hill, Speen, Newbury
Harrow, Mrs. Sarah Eagles, West Ilsley, Newbury
Harrow, Alfred Hart, North Town, Maidenhead
Hartley's Arms, John Brown, Bucklebury, Reading
Hatch Gate, Mrs. Mary Ann Cane, Burghfield, Reading
Hatchet, Arthur Sims, Childrey, Wantage
Herne's Oak, John Chas. H. Harper, Cranbourne, Windsor
Hind's Head, Robert Rose, Tutchen End, Maidenhead
Hind's Head, David Smith, Lamborne R.S.O
Hind's Head, Robert Tucker, High street, Bracknell
Hind's Head, Mrs. Clementina Woodbridge, Kingston Bagpuze, Abingdon
Hind's Head, Mrs. Eliza Woodhouse, Bray, Maidenhead
Hind's Head, John Wright, Aldermaston, Reading
Holly Bush, Samuel Slatter, Ock street, Abingdon
Hope, Thomas Clark, 67 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Hope & Anchor, Frederick Goss, Shute End, Wokingham
Horn, John Corbett, 2 Castle street, Reading
Horn, William Pembroke, Charney Basset, Wantage
Horncastle, George Wicks, Tilehurst, Reading
Horns, Ed. Johnson, Cockpole, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Hornes, Abel Smith, Ock street, Abingdon
Horse & Arrow, Jsph. Napper, West Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Horse & Groom, William Bishop, Easthampstead, Bracknell
Horse & Groom, Wm.Chandler, HareHatch, Henley-on-Thames
Horse & Groom, Thos. Emmott, Stratfield, Mortimer, Reading
Horse & Groom, William Godman, Castle hill, Windsor
Horse & Groom, Thomas Daniel Headland, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Horse & Groom, William Jordan, Ascot Heath, Staines
Horse & Jockey, Mrs. Jane Bowler, Bath street, Abingdon
Horse & Jockey, Mrs. Jane Carey, 120 Castle st. Reading
Horse & Jockey, Joseph Clark, World's end, Hampstead Norris, Newbury
Horse & Jockey, Geo. Hawkins, Crookham, Thatcham, Newbury
Horse & Jockey, Jsph. Smart, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Horse & Jockey, Caleb Woodley, Chilton, Steventon R.S.O
Hurdle Makers' Arms, William Street, Crazies hill, Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
Ibex, James Hedges, Chaddleworth, Wantage
Iron Duke, George Goodfellow, Crowthorne, Wokingham
Jack hotel, Samuel George Hunt, Northbrook st. Newbury
Jack of Both Sides, John Loveday, London road, Reading
Jack of Newbury, Charles Goodnall, 44 Bridge st. Reading
Jolly Brewers, William Wright, Prospect hill, Reading
Jolly Farmer, John Sargeant, Binfield, Bracknell
Jolly Farmers, Richard Tozer, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Jolly Gardener, Mrs. Fanny Bird, Bracknell road, Winkfield, Windsor

Jolly Gardeners, John Edwards, Spital road, Windsor
Jolly Waterman, Thomas White, Mill street, Wantage
Junction hotel, George Augustus Drewe, Didcot R.S.O
Junction hotel, Henry Moore, Baulking, Faringdon
Kennet, James Berridge, 71 Castle street, Reading
King Alfred's Head, Thos. Bristow Neal, Market pl. Wantage
King & Queen. John Pocock, Longcot, Faringdon
King William IV. John Rayband, Datchett road, Windsor
King's Arms, George Downs, Twyford R.S.O
King's Arms, John Evans, Wallingford street, Wantage
King's Arms, George Mason Harden, Market place, Newbury
King's Arms, John Nash, Oxenwood, Shalbourn, Hungerford
King's Arms, Frederick Rogers, St. Mary's st. Wallingford
King's Arms, John Seymour, Thames bridge, Maidenhead
King's Arms, Mrs. Elizbth. Timmins, Thames side, Windsor
King's Arms hotel, Edwd. G. Medlicott, Cookham, Maidenhead
King's Head, Thomas Rogers, Thatcham, Newbury
Lamb, Walter Barlow, Thatcham, Newbury
Lamb, Thomas Belcher, Mill street, Wantage
Lamb, Mrs. Rosetta Chare, Buckland, Faringdon
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Lamb & Flag, Henry Dibley, Enborne road, Newbury
Lamb & Flag, William Dyer, Stert street, Abingdon
Lamb & Flag, Paul Stone, Longworth, Faringdon
Lancaster Arms, John Annetts, Bridge street, Hungerford
Lands End, William Milsom, Sandford, Woodley, Reading
Leather Bottle, Leonard Oldland, Warfield, Bracknell
Leather Bottle, George Sims, West Challow, Wantage
Lion, George Hicks, 21 Great Knollys street, Reading
Lion hotel, Charles Coombs, High street, Abingdon
Little Crown, John Simmonds, 13 Southampton st. Reading
Load of Mischief, Joseph Corderoy, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
London tavern, Misses Sarah & Mary Hall, 2 Broad st. Reading
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Lord Nelson, Charles Dixon, Charlton, Wantage
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May Duke, Thomas Love, 81 Great Knollys street, Reading
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Mitre, Mrs. Louisa Jane Murray, Oxford road, Windsor
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Old Pack Horse, Dennis Denton, Milton hl. Milton, Steventon
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One Tun, Alfred Hitchcock, Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines
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Peacock, James Wernham, 51 Broad street, Reading
Pheasant, Mrs. Mary Henderson, King street, Bearwood, Wokingham
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Pin & Bowl, George Monger, Finchampstead rd. Wokingham
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Prince Albert, Walter Sheppard, Clewer green, Windsor
Prince Albert, William Thompson, 20 King st. Maidenhead
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Prince of Wales, James Pollard, King street, Maidenhead
Prince of Wales, Edward Rogers, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Prince of Wales, John Talmage, Chatham street, Reading
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Punch Bowl, Mrs. Mary Clinch, Market place, Abingdon
Queen Victoria, Wm. Franklin, HareHatch, Henley-on-Thames
Queen's commercial & family hotel, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth George, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Friar street, Reading
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Queen's hotel, William Henry Morrison, Market pl. Abingdon
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Queen's Arms, Eli Brown, East Garston, Lamborne
Queen's Arms, David Parry Clark, Rose street, Wokingham
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Railway hotel, John William Saunders, Cholsey S.O
Railway hotel & posting house, Robert William Church, Ascot Heath, Staines
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Railway tavern, Edward Blissett, Sandhurst, Wokingham
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Railway tavern, George Newman, Queen street, Maidenhead
Railway tavern, Benjamin Stone, Railway station, Hungerford
Railway tavern, John Winslet, 33 Greyfriars road, Reading
Rainbow, Robert Herring, 27 Chain street, Reading
Raymead family hotel, Wm. Deacon, River side, Maidenhead
Red Cow, Mrs. Harriet Faulkner, Bath street, Abingdon
Red House, William Lawler, Twyford R.S.O
Red Lion, Mrs. Hannah Aldworth, Milton, Steventon
Red Lion, John Allen, East Ilsley, Newbury
Red Lion, Thomas Back, Market place, Wokingham
Red Lion, George Brewer, High street, Bracknell
Red Lion, Charles Butler, Shinfield, Reading
Red Lion, Charles Doggett, 27 Thames street, Windsor
Red Lion, William Gregory, Brightwell, Wallingford
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Redan, Hugh Mackenzie, Peach street, Wokingham
Rifle Volunteer, David Exell, Reading road, Wokingham
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Rising Sun, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Speenhamland, Newbury
Rising Sun, Joseph Emmens, The Square, Abingdon
Rising Sun, John Pedgrift, Woolhampton, Reading
Rising Sun, Henry Ruck, Blacknest, Sunninghill, Staines
Roebuck, Thomas Baston, Stert street, Abingdon
Roebuck, John William Green, Binfield, Bracknell
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Roebuck hotel, William Green, Tilehurst, Reading
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Royal Adelaide family & commercial hotel, E. Biggs, King's road, Windsor
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Royal Exchange, Thomas Paul Major, Denmark street, Wokingham
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Royal Standard, Charles Berwick, 21 Market place, Reading
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Royal Station hotel, John Kile, Twyford R.S.O
Running Horse, Wm. Benjamin Carn, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Salisbury Arms, Alfred Harding, High street, Hungerford
Salutation family & commercial hotel & posting house, James Newman, Church street, Faringdon
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Saracen's Head family & commercial hotel, Edmund Arnold, 58 High street, Maidenhead
Sawyers' Arms, Edward Bellenger, Lamborne R.S.O
Seven Stars, William Bowler, Bridge street, Abingdon
Seven Stars, William Venercombe, Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Shades, Edward Bennett, 15 Gun street, Reading
Shears, Thomas Titcomb, Mill street, Wantage
Shepherd's House, Jabez Hankin, Earley, Reading
Shepherd's House, Stephen Robinson, Moss end, Warfield, Bracknell
Ship, Frederick Prouting, Peach street, Wokingham
Ship, Samuel Scorey, Church lane, Windsor
Shoulder of Mutton, James Allen, Wallingford st. Wantage
Shoulder of Mutton, Henry Lake, Binfield, Bracknell
Six Bells, Thomas Gardener, Kennet side, Reading
Six Bells, Edward Milson, Beenham-Vallence, Reading
Spotted Cow, James Prior, Gardeners green, Wokingham
Spread Eagle, James Bolton, 81 Queen's road, Reading
Spread Eagle, James Surridge, Star lane, Wokingham
Squirrel, David Warskitt, North street, Cranbourne, Windsor
Stag & Hounds, Charles Drury, Spital, Windsor
Stag & Hounds, H. & G. Binfield, Bracknell
Stag's Head, John Phillips, Charnham street, Hungerford
Star, Thomas Austin, Speenhamland, Newbury
Star, William Back, 3 London street, Reading
Star, Henry Farn, Peach street, Wokingham
Star, William George, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford
Star, Joseph Harrington, Shinfield, Reading
Star, George Horne, Cholsey S.O
Star, Edward James McGregor, Broadway, Maidenhead
Star, Arthur Puttick & Son, 45 Peascod street, Windsor
Star, John Packer Smallbone, Sparsholt, Wantage
Star, Frederick Woodley, North Moreton, Wallingford
Star tavern, Albert Thomas Phipps, Market place, Abingdon
Star & Garter, George Townsend, 133 Friar street, Reading
Star & Garter, family & commercial hotel, William John McCloskie, 94 Peascod street, Windsor
Station hotel, J. A. Strickland, Bracknell
Steam Plough, Thomas Wiggins, Broad street, Abingdon
Sun, John Atlee, Bishopsgate, Old Windsor
Sun, Francis Evans, Cheap street, Newbury
Sun, Walter George Fowler, Charnham street, Hungerford
Sun, Thomas Hibbert, East Ilsley, Newbury
Sun, John Nott, Castlehill, Maidenhead
Sun, Charles Roberts, 14 Castle street, Reading
Sun, George Walker, 25 Peascod street, Windsor
Sun, William Willmott, Swallowfield, Reading
Surly Hall hotel, Thomas Pennicott, Clewer, Windsor
Swan, Samuel Joseph Ashley, Pangbourne, Reading
Swan, Wm. Edwd. Baxter, Ham bridge, Thatcham, Newbury
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Swan, James Bowsher, 44 High street, Maidenhead
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Swan, Mrs. Ellen Saunders, Streatley, Reading
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Thatch tavern, Rees Jones, Cheapside, Sunninghill, Staines

Thatched cottage, William Mason, Embrook, Wokingham
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Three Brewers, John Smith, Barkham road, Wokingham
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Three Kings Jacks' Booth, Henry Stroud, Sulhampstead-Abbots, Reading
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Three Tuns, James Harris, 52 & 54 Southampton st. Reading
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Three Tuns, Robert Parker, Earley, Reading
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Travellers' Welcome, Benj. Bosley, Ea. Hagbourne, Didcot R.S.O
Tudor Arms, Edward Pulley, Tudor street, Reading
Turk's Head, John Spencer, 31 London road, Reading
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Two Brewers, Charles Henbery, Hart street, Wallingford
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Union, Mrs. Margaret Forde, 53 High street, Windsor
Upper Ship family & commercial hotel, William Bailey, 6 Duke street, Reading
Victoria Arms, Benjamin Green, Binfield, Bracknell
Victoria Arms, George Lush, Star lane, Wokingham
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Gibbs Wm. Stroud gn. Greenham, Nwbry
Goodchild Philip, North heath, Winterbourne, Newbury
Taylor B. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading

RANGE MAKERS.

See Stove & Range Makers.

READING & NEWS ROOMS.

Ashbury Public Reading Room & Library (Rev. Henry Miller M.A. hon. sec.), Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
British Workman Reading Rooms, Coley street, Reading
Faringdon Reading & News Rooms (G. W. Hobgood, sec.), Corn Exchange, Market place, Faringdon
Kintbury Working Men's Club & Reading Rooms (Alfred Heath, manager), Kintbury, Hungerford
Uffington Public Reading Room (William Bunce, sec.), Uffington, Faringdon
Wantage Reading Room (William Marlow, hon. sec.), Town hall, Wantage
Yattendon Free Library & Reading & Coffee Rooms (William Davies, man.), Yattendon, Newbury

REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

See also Dining Rooms.

Browning & Wesley, Great Western railway station, Windsor
Clark William Henry, South Western railway, Windsor
Ferriman Geo. Railway station, Abingdon
Heath William, London st. Farringdon
Percy Wm. Allen, 13 King's rd. Reading
Smith Mrs. Maria, The Square, Abingdn

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Butler C. Layston ho. Forbury, Reading
Cave Charles James (*supt.*), Bracknell
Challenor B. (*supt.*), Stert st. Abingdon
Chapman E. Gt. Bedwyn, Hungerford
Clarke Jas. (*deputy supt.*), Workhouse, Abingdon
Cousins William Geo. Ock st. Abingdon
Crapp Fredk. Jn. 69 Castle st. Reading
Croft Thomas, Bracknell
Darling James (*deputy supt.*), Wick hill, Bracknell
Draper William, Thatcham, Newbury
Farmer Samuel Jordan (*deputy supt.*), London street, Faringdon
Green Henry S. Market pl. Wallingford
Guyatt Henry, Bradfield, Reading
Haines George James (*supt.*), London street, Faringdon
Hann Reginald, Barkham rd. Wokinghm
Hattatt James, Marsh cottage, Northbrook street, Newbury
Hidden Geo. Charnham st. Hungerford
Hunton Fredk. Wm. High st. Bracknell
Hutt William, Cumnor, Oxford
Iveson Henry, East Ilsley, Newbury
Kift Charles (*supt.*), Union offices, Friar street, Reading
Lidderdale John, Kintbury, Hungerford
Long G. H. (*supt.*), 4 Park st. Windsor
Lovegrove Philip (*deputy supt.*), 4 Park street, Windsor
Morse William Jas. Shrivenham R.S.O
Munday T. W. (*deputy*), Hungerford
Needham J. (*deputy*), 4 Park st. Windsor
Noad William, London street, Faringdon
Phelps J. (*supt.*), Bridge st. Hungerford
Plumridge George William, 3 Victoria place, Victoria street, Windsor
Pocock Edward, Sulhampstead Bannister, Reading
Rogers Charles, Donnington, Newbury
Russell Louis B. Kingston Bagpuze, Abingdon
Saunders Charles, Market pl. Wantage
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Simpson Tom S. Ock street, Abingdon
Strange J. H. (*deputy*), Alma rd. Windsr
Tanner George Nelson (*deputy supt.*), Speenhamland, Newbury
Tanner J. (*supt.*), Speenhamland, Newbry
Truscott John, 24 Queen st. Maidenhead
Walker Wm. 119 Queen's rd. Reading
Walters J. Aston Upthorpe, Wallingford
Ward Robert Arthur (*supt.*), Broadway, Maidenhead
Warwick John, Milton rd. Wokingham
Watts Reuben, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Wheeler William Wilson (*supt.*), Shute end, Wokingham
Widdows Chas. Broad Hinton, Swindon
Wood Wm. St. Martin's st. Wallingford
Wood W. T. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Woodhouse William, Bray, Maidenhead
Wright Thomas, Gravel walk, Faringdon

REGISTRY OFFICES FOR SERVANTS.

See Servants' Registry Offices.

REPORTERS.

See Newspaper Reporters.

RESTAURANTS.

See Refreshment Rooms.

REVOLVING SHUTTER MA.

Spencer George, 85 Old street *e.c.* & 52 Goswell road *e.c.* London

RICK CLOTH MANUFS.

Harrison & Co. Theale, Reading. See advertisement

RIDGE TILE MANUFS.

Bracknell Pottery, Brick & Tile Co. (Thos. Seaward, manager), Bracknell. London depôt, Bourne Valley wharf, Nine Elms *s.w.* (E. Greenfield, man.), manufacturers of moulded bricks, plain & ornamental roofing tiles, ridges, drain pipes, chimney pots & garden requisites. See advert

RIFLE MAKERS.

See Gun & Rifle Makers.

ROAD CONTRACTORS.

See Contractors.

ROAD SURVEYORS.

Butcher Moses, Manor farm, Great Shefford, Lamborne R.S.O
Heath George, Post office, Kintbury, Hungerford
May Thomas, Merton cottage, London road, Wokingham
Osman Jas. J. Winkfield row, Bracknell
Ripley William Andrew, Bracknell
Powell W. (*district*), Stanford rd. Faringdn
Sheldon Robert, The Croft, Wantage
Whistler C. Brightwaltham, Wantage
Whiteman Henry, Hope cottage, Ascot Side, Staines
Whiteman Henry, Sunninghill, Staines

ROD MERCHANTS.

Brown George, Woolhampton, Reading
Excell Benjamin, Ruscombe, Twyford
Giles Thomas, Twyford R.S.O

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Carter & Son, Thatcham, Newbury
Dafters Jsph. St. Mary's st. Wallingford
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Dorn William, Ock street, Abingdon
Goodey Thomas, Steventon R.S.O
Harrison & Co. Theale, Reading. See advertisement
Hobbs Brothers, Woolhampton, Reading
Legg & Co. Ock street, Abingdon
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Swain John, 3 St. Mary's butts, Reading
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Whittington William, Ock st. Abingdon
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Wiltshire Sack Hiring Co. Limited (W. B. Hilliard, sen. agent), Lower wharf & Great Western Railway station, Wallingford; & at Moulsford

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Basing Richard, Market pl. Newbury
Berry Arthur, Pangbourne, Reading
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Bradbury James, 64 Broad st. Reading
Brown George Jn. 76 Castle st. Reading
Brown John, Bath street, Abingdon
Burge Thomas, London st. Faringdon
Carter George, 118 High st. Maidenhead
Carter George, 29 Minster st. Reading
Carter Wm. Edward, High st. Bracknell
Clinch Edwin, West Hanney, Wantage
Cooper W. 62 Low. Peascod st. Windsor
Deacon Chas. Rt. London st. Faringdon
Deacon Mrs. F. Market place, Faringdon
Deacon Wm. Speenhamland, Newbury
Dodd John, Boxford, Newbury
Eggleton & Son, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon
Evans George, Peach street, Wokingham
Evans George, Sandhurst, Wokingham
Fleming Rt. & Wm. 2 Friar st. Reading
Gibbens Joseph, Broad street, Abingdon
Goodey Thomas, Steventon R.S.O
Harris S. B. 75 Northbrook st. Newbury
Harris Wm. H. 37 Thames st. Windsor
Harrison A. & Co. Burghfield, Reading
Harrison & Co. Theale, Reading. See advertisement
Hobbs Thomas, 41 King's rd. & 1 Abbey street, Reading
Hobbs William, Thatcham, Newbury
Honeybone J. B. 4 William st. Windsor
Howse Daniel, Newbury street, Wantage
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Jones Geo. Three Mile cross, Shinfield, Reading
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Kitchen Thomas, High st. Wallingford
Langley James, 4 Queen st. Maidenhead
Lester George, Wallingford st. Wantage
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Pavier Richard, Lamborne R.S.O
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Waight A. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Walters Charles, Twyford R.S.O
Walters James, Twyford R.S.O
Warman Wm. H. 106 Friar st. Reading
Watkins John, Market st. Maidenhead
Webb Thomas, Pangbourne, Reading
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White Wm. Harwell, Steventon R.S.O
Wicks John R. 50 Victoria st. Windsor
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Witcher William, Kintbury, Hungerford
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Woodbridge George, Shrivenham R.S.O
Woodbridge Wm. Market pl. Wallingford
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Hilliard William Benjamin, sen. Lower wharf & Great Western Railway station, Wallingford ; & at Moulsford
Hobbs George Collins, Didcot R.S.O. & at Upton, Didcot R.S.O. & Compton
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Tayler & Co. Railway station, Twyford R.S.O. & Railway station, Wokingham. See advertisement
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SANITARY ENGINEERS.

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Hungerford (H. E. Astley, actuary, open on wednesday from 12 to 1.30 p.m.), High street, Hungerford
Maidenhead (James Ford, actuary ; F. T. Ward, secretary, Broadway ; open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. 1st & 3rd tuesday in each month), Maidenhead
Newbury (Geo. Barnes, actuary ; open monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & thursday 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Bartholomew street, Newbury
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Wallingford Penny (William Wood & Richard Bottomley, hon. secs. ; open saturdays 7 to 8 p.m.), St. Mary's street, Wallingford
Wokingham (John L. Roberts, sec. ; open monday 11 to 1 o'clock), Town hall, Wokingham

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Norris Joseph, Broom Hall works, Sunningdale, Staines
Pinnock Samuel & Co. Saw mill & turnery works, Thatcham, Newbury
Ridley Wm. & Sons, Abbey whf. Reading
Talbot Richd. Caversham Bridge wharf, Reading
Woodbridge Wm. Grenfell rd. Maidnhd

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Alder Eli, Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Alder S. Letcombe Regis, Wantage
Belcher Joseph, Blewbury, Didcot R.S.O
Holmden Arthur William, Charnham street, Hungerford
Pounds J.East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O

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Martin Henry, 47 Minster st. Reading
Turner Robert & Son, 45 Lower Peascod street, Windsor
Turner Robert, 49A, Friar street, Reading

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Catholic Boarding School for Boys (Very Rev. John Crookall D.D., V.G. president ; Rev. Henry Rivière, vice-president), Woolhampton, Reading
Crauford College (Rev. Edwd. De Ewer, master), Marlow road, Maidenhead
Hungerford Free Grammar (John Hives, master), Church croft, Hungerford
King Alfred's Grammar (Henry Cook, head master ; Rev. Alfred Herbert M.A. mathematical master), Wantage
Newbury Government School of Art & Science (Charles R. Havell, master ; Rev. E. T. Coles, sec. & treas. ; W. Williams, assistant sec.), Northbrook street, Newbury
Reading Evening College, West st. Rdng
Reading Girls' School (Miss Christina Craig, mistress), Child street, Reading
Reading School (Rev. William Walker M.A., F.R.G.S., head master ; Rev. Fredk. Herbert Browne M.A. second master ; Rev. Reginald Murray Samson B.A. head of the preparatory department ; for other masters, see p. 108), Redlands, Reading
Reading School of Science & Art (Professor Hoffert, head master of science department ; H. H. Hoffert, assistant ; C. R. Havell, head master of art department ; John Messer, hon. sec.), Municipal buildings, Valpy street, Reading
Royal Berkshire Academy of Music (The), 159 Friar street, Reading
Royal Military College (F.M. H.R.H. The Duke of Cambridge K.G., G.C.B., K.P. president ; Lt.-gen. Sir Rd. Chambre Hayes Taylor K.C.B. governor ; Col. F. D. Maddeton, commandant & sec. ; Rev. W. Sykes M.A. chaplain ; for military professors & instructors see p. 126), Farnborough station
Royal Staff College (Maj.-Gen. Charles O. Creagh-Osborne C.B. commandant ; for professors see p. 126), Farnborough station
St. Andrew's College (Rev. Henry Branston Gray M.A. head master ; for other masters see p.), Bradfield, Reading
St. Bartholomew's Grammar (Rev. John Atkins M.A., LL.B. head master ; Wm. Chas. Williams, Frank Comyns & Geo. Fredk. Hall, assistant masters), New Town road, Newbury
St. Marks (Rev. Stephen Hawtrey M.A. principal), Alma road, Windsor
St. Peter's College (Rev. Robert James Wilson M.A. warden ; for assistant masters, see p. 99), Radley, Abingdon
St. Stephen's College for Ladies (care of Community of St. John the Baptist, Clewer), Windsor
Wallingford Grammar (Boys ; George S. Morgan, master ; Wm. H. Faulkner, assistant master ; girls — Miss Jessie A. Landon, mistress ; Miss Kate Williams, assistant mistress), High street, Wallingford
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Windsor Government School of Art (Geo. D. Hiscox, teacher), Albert Institute, Sheet street, Windsor

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Reading (Miss Lucy Emery, mistress), Friar street, Reading
St. Michael's Training School for Teachers & Industrial Girls (under the charge of St. Mary's), Tanner street, Wantage
Windsor Royal Free & Industrial (Wm. Whittington, master ; Miss Selina Lloyd, mistress ; Mrs. Wheeler, industrial mistress), Bachelors' acre, Windsor

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Atkins Mrs. Mary, 8 James st. Windsor
†Bath & Benfield Misses, 8 Bath road, Reading
Baxter William M.C.P. Brunswick house, King's road, Windsor
†Bayly Misses, Caroline, Annie & Florence, Newbury street, Wantage
‖Beechey William Collett, Rose street, Wokingham
*Belcher James, Mill street, Wantage
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†Bolton Miss Ellen, The Crescent, Marlow road, Maidenhead
†‖Bram Mrs. Jane, Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
†Britten Miss Mary Elizabeth, 6 Exbourne terrace, Abingdon
Brown George D. Whitley, Reading
†Buckland Misses Sarah Ann, Maria Grace & Hannah Jane, 121 London road, Reading
Bunce & Lloyd Misses, Jesse villa, Jesse terrace, Reading
‡Burgis Miss M. A. 72 South st. Reading
*Burnside Robert J. Lambrook, Winkfield row, Bracknell
†Butler Misses Anne, Margaret & Maria, 42 London road, Reading
†Cane Miss A. 131 Oxford road, Reading
Cave Miss Ellen, Bridge rd. Maidenhead
‡Cave Mrs Louisa Ann, 5 Craven street, Newbury
†Chisholm Miss Elizabeth, 7 Claremont road, Windsor
†Cookson Miss Mary, 5 St. Luke's terrace, Norfolk road, Maidenhead
†Cooper Miss Margaret, St. Martin's street, Wallingford
†Cornish Miss E. 3 St. Mark's rd. Windsor
Cottrell Miss Agnes, 7 Jesse ter. Reading
†Cox Miss M. V. 25 Ock st. Abingdon
†Day Miss Ellen, 3 Portland place, Speenhamland, Newbury
Deacon Miss Phœbe, Stert st. Abingdon
†Dyer Miss Annie Elizabeth, Woodside, Bingfield, Bracknell
‖Eversden Joshua, 78 Castle st. Reading
†‖Finden-Brown Misses Emily & Anna, Craufurd ho. Marlow rd. Maidenhead
‖Froome Mrs. Mary, College house, High street, Hungerford
†Fuller Miss Mary, Broad st. Wokingham
†Gadd Mrs. Mary, Rose st. Wokingham
*Galt Rev. Matthew, North tn. Maidenhd
Gilbert Miss Helen Mary, East St. Helen street, Abingdon

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*‖Girdlestone Rev.William Harding D.D. Sunningdale, Staines
†Glover Miss M. A. Grove rd. Windsor
‖Godwin Mrs.Mary Agnes *(& day)*, Sunninghill, Staines
†Goring Miss E. 1 St.Mark's rd.Windsor
*‖Griggs Elisha Hy. Tollington house, Faringdon
†Gunnell Miss Sarah Ann, Hinton cot. Pound street, Newbury
*Guver Thos.Speen hill, Speen, Newbury
†Hamley Miss Emma, Summerbrook, Redlands road, Reading
†Harding Miss M. Spring ter. Abingdon
*Harris W. R. & Sons, Clewer House school, Windsor
†Haynes Misses Kate & Anne, Marlboro' street, Faringdon
†‖Hiscock The Misses Lucy & Sarah McAllum, Ashby house, Speenhamland, Newbury
‡Hiscock Mrs. Lucy, 1 Ashley house, Speenhamland, Newbury
‖Holloway William *(& day)*, 57 South st. Reading
Howse Mrs. Mary Ann, Mill st.Wantage
‖Irving Miss Mary *(& day)*, Cambridge house, Northbrook street, Newbury
†Jones Miss Elizabeth Ann, High street, Wallingford
†‖Jones Mrs.M.*(& kinder garten)*,Havenhope school, Ock street, Abingdon
†Judd Misses Mary Ann & Sarah,London street, Faringdon
†Kerby Mrs. F. 24 Zinzan st. Reading
King Miss Caroline, Twyford R.S.O
King Miss Sarah, 67 Cheap st. Newbury
†Lait Miss Lucy, Southampton street, Faringdon
*Langley John, Speenhamland,Newbury
†Langley Mrs. Mary, Speenhamland, Newbury
†Lelean Misses Sarah & Lucy, 152 Castle street, Reading
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†Lovegrove Mrs. Ann, 51 Caversham road, Reading
†Luker Miss A. Marlboro' st. Faringdon
†Luker Mrs. Ann, Theale, Reading
‖Mantle Misses Emily & Helen, Flint house, Woolley green, Maidenhead
‡Marshall Miss E. 11 Carey st. Reading
†Martin Mrs. Marian, 56 Queen's road, Reading
Meadows Ezekiel,Castle st. Wallingford
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†Morden Mrs. Frances Jane, 3 Sidmouth street, Reading
†Newnham Miss F. Milton rd.Wokinghm
†Nunn & Ancillin Misses, Cottingham house, Addington road, Reading
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†Potter Mrs. A. 73 Peascod st. Windsor
*Price Rev. H. M.A. Holyport, Maidenhd
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‖ReidMiss J.63Bartholomew st. Newbury
†Roffe Madam, 3 & 4 Waterloo terrace, London road, Newbury
‖Slatter Miss F. Kintbury, Hungerford
*Smith Thomas, Bath street, Abingdon
Snow Mrs. Teresa, Croft rd. Wallingford
‖‡Spurling Rev. John Walter M.A. Crowthorne, Wokingham
†Stiles & Dickins, Downshire house, Bath road, Reading
†‖Turner Mrs. E. High st. Hungerford
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†Walton Mrs. Alexander, Broadway, Speenhamland, Newbury
†Wells Miss S. 83A, Oxford rd. Reading
*‖White Theo. 144A, Castle st. Reading

SCHOOL DESK MANUFR.

Kelly Edwd. Wm. Alma road, Windsor

SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS.

See Literary & Scientific Institutions.

SECONDHAND BOOKSELLERS.

See Booksellers.

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Pritchard & Son, Lady Grove nurseries, Abingdon
Shaw Edmund, Broadway, Speenhamland, Newbury
Sutton & Sons, Royal Berks seed establishment, Market place; nurseries, Kendrick road & Portland place; seed growing farm, London road, Reading. See advertisement

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Adnams John, High street, Hungerford
Dolton Hy. & Son, Corn wharf, Newbury. See advertisement
Midwinter Charles & Son, stores, 7 Cheap street, Newbury; & Greenham
Mower William Barnard, Rose street, Wokingham
Oakshott EdwardGeorge, Blagrave street & Station road, Reading
Pritchard & Son, Lady Grove nurseries, Abingdon
Raynbird, Caldecott, Bawtree, Dowling & Co. Limited, The Wharf, Newbury
Shurly & Sons, 57 Victoria street, Windsor. See advertisement
Wallis Henry & Son, Victoria wharf, King's road, Reading
Willis & Lynn, High street, Maidenhead
Woodbridge Charles, jun. Bridge street, Abingdon

SEEDSMEN.

See Nurserymen & Seedsmen.

SEED MEASURE MAKER.

Hamblin S.ColdAsh, Thatcham,Newbury

SEMINARIES.

See Schools—Private.

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Knapp Miss M. London street, Faringdon
Lea Miss P. 74 Northbrook st. Newbury
Lewenden Wm. 33 Oxford rd. Reading
Rogers Mrs. E. 94 High st. Maidenhead
Shackel Miss L. 52 London st. Reading
Waterhouse Mrs. Amelia, 53 Caversham road, Reading
Watson Mrs. Ellen, 68 Castle st. Reading

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Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
§Phillips Miss M. 37 Oxford rd. Reading
Schofield Wm. Lombard st. Abingdon
§Wells Moses, 52A, Victoria st. Windsor
§Willis Thos. 39 Minster street, Reading

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Blackman Charles, Mill street, Wantage
Cripps Benj. South Moreton, Wallingford

SHEFFIELD WAREHOUSES.

See Birmingham & Sheffield Warehouses.

SHIPPING AGENTS.

See Agents—Shipping & Insurance.

SHIRT MAKERS.

Roberts Alan Randall, 99 High street, Maidenhead
Silver Edwin Pickett, 17 & 18 King street, Reading

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See Boot & Shoe Manufacturers—Wholesale.

SHOE MAKERS.

See Boot & Shoe Makers.

SHOPKEEPERS.

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Alder William, East Challow, Wantage
Alder William, Edward street, Abingdon
Aldridge Mrs. M. Castle hill, Maidenhead
Alexander George, East Garston, Lamborne R.S.O
Alexander Joseph, High st. Hungerford
Allnatt Mrs. S. Brightwell, Wallingford
Andrews William, Stroud green, Greenham, Newbury
Appleford Miss Ann, Didcot R.S O
Avery Miss E. Knowl hill, Twyford R.S.O
Barber Henry, 4 Albert street, Windsor
Barnett Charles, Appleton, Abingdon
Barrett Henry, West Hanney, Wantage
Barrett Thomas, Waltham St. Lawrence, Twyford R.S.O
Barson Thomas, Botley, Oxford
Baverstock J. Old New Town rd.Newbury
Beal Mrs. Elzbth. Old Windsor, Windsor
Beale E. 6 Risborough rd. Maidenhead
Beasley William, Burghfield, Reading
Beckett Miss Mary A. Sparsholt,Wantage
Beesley Mrs. Emma, Steventon R.S.O
Beesley James, Drayton, Abingdon
Belcher John, Aldworth, Reading
Besley James, Longworth, Faringdon
Bew Miss E. Eastbury, Lamborne R.S.O
Blanchford Jesse, 7 Bridge st. Maidenhd
Bond Miss Ellen, Fernham, Faringdon
Booker Joseph, Denchworth, Wantage
Booth William, Kintbury, Hungerford
Bowkett S. Ashbury, Shrivenham R.S.O
Bowles Alfred, Bullbrook, Bracknell
Brand Enoch Stanmore, Beedon, Newbry
Bridgman E. Garden cots. Maidenhead
Bridgman Wm. H. 7 Market st.Windsor
Brooks Mrs. H. Market place, Wokinghm
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Shrimpton R. 16 Arthur rd. Windsor
Simmonds Daniel, Coningsby farm, Fijfield, Maidenhead
Simmonds Walter, Swallowfield, Reading
Smallbone James, Streatley, Reading. See advertisement
Smallbone Jn. Ufton grn. Ufton, Reading
Smallbone J. Packer, Sparsholt, Wantage
Smith Henry, Market st. Maidenhead
Spicer Charles, Lamborne R.S.O
Stevens Henry, King st. Maidenhead
Stevens William, 4 Sydenham villas, Broadway, Maidenhead
Stone Wm. St. Helen's wharf, Abingdon
Sweetzer D. Stratfield Mortimer, Reading
Tame F. J. Long Wittenham, Abingdon
Tame Henry, Three Mile cross, Shinfield, Reading
Townsend G. Gloucester st Faringdon
Townsend Wm. Gloucester st. Faringdon
Townsend W. H. Coxwell st. Faringdon
Trueman Wm. Bourton, Shrivenham R.S.O
Turner William, The City, Newbury
Vincent Wm. Newland, Arborfield, Readng
Walter Thos. Letcombe Basset, Wantage
Wells James, Brightwaltham, Wantage
Wheeler William, Beech hill, Reading
White Thomas, Goswell lane, Windsor
Willis & Son, Peascod street, Windsor
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‡†Blowfield Wm. West st. Maidenhead
‡†Budgen John & Co. 49 & 51 High street, Maidenhead
†Coxeter & Sons, Ock street, Abingdon. See advertisement
‡Davis George Sampson, Clewer, Windsr
†Davis John, 26 Carey street, Reading
‡†Harris Fred. Wallingford st. Wantage
‡†Hopgood Chas. 1 Newark st. Reading
‡†Huntley, Boorne & Stevens, 128 London street, Reading
†Love Geo. W. London rd. Earley, Readng
‡Mayner Edmund, Oxford road, Windsor
‡Pecover Henry, 40 Broad st. Reading
Simmons Jn. Gillett, Bridge st. Maidenhd
Spencer John, 21 Broad street, Reading
‡†Spencer Saml. 27 London rd. Reading
‡Stenner W. H. 14 Southamptonst. Reading
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Wallis John, 13 Bridge street, Reading
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Wootton John Richd. Love lane, Windsor

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Joyce Andrew, East Ilsley, Newbury
Poffley Mrs. Mary, Kintbury, Hungerford
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Best quality only
Artistic blinds
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Barnard Hy. Stratfield Mortimer, Readng
Bird Chas. Edwd. 31 Minster st. Readng
Bird Henry, 6 Weldale street, Reading
Blackiston Fk. & Son, 14 Bridge st. Readng
Blandy, Hawkins & Co. 16 Bridgest. Readng
Brooks Charles, Thatcham, Newbury
Browne James Dymore & Son, Royal Albert brewery, Queen's road, Reading. See advertisement
Budgen John, 53 High st. Maidenhead
Buer W. Beaumont, 19 Thames st. Windsr
Butler Chas. & Son, 91 Chatham st. Readng
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Crawford John Clark, Douglas store, Thames side; office, Thames street, Windsor
Davey & Co. Market place, Wantage
Evans Henry William, White Hart hotel, High street, Windsor
Ferguson & Sons, 116 & 117 Broadst. Readng
Field & Sons, Market place, Wallingford; & Shellingford, Faringdon. See advertisement
Fielder & Co. 2 & 3 Northbrook st. Newbry
Fisher John S. St. Martin's st. Wallingfrd
Fuller John & Co. Bell brewery, King street, Maidenhead
George Jas. David, 23 King st. Reading
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Faringdon—Hen. Williams, London st
Hungerford—T. Alexander, grocer
Lamborne—W. Harris, grocer
Longworth—Webb & Son, grocers
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Heron Danl. Norton, Market pl. Wokinghm
Hunt Brothers, Speenhamland, Newbry
Hunt Henry, 17 Duke street, Reading
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Morty James, High street, Wallingford
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Oldham George, 40 High st. Maidenhead
Oliver Chas. Fras. 34 Minster st. Readng
Parker & Son, 11 Bartholomewst. Newbry
Pearman Frederick, High st. Wallingford
Platt John, jun. High street, Hungerford
Sansum Mrs. Elizh. Church st. Wantage
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Shepherd William, 2 King's road & Hatherly road, Reading
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Thompson & Walton, 69 High st. Maidnhd
Trendell & Brook, High street, Abingdon
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Pearce Charles, 220 King's rd. Reading

WOOD CARVERS.

See Carvers—Wood.

WOOD DEALERS.

See Firewood Dealers.

WOOD TURNERS.

See Turners—Wood.

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Drapers; also Tailors.

WOOLLEN WAREHOUSEMEN.

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See Literary & Scientific Institutions.

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Smith William (*steam*), Steventon R.S.O

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Huntley, Boorne & Stevens, 128 London street, Reading

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KELLY'S MAP OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. 1883

Scale of Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Buckinghamshire contains 742 Square Miles & 176,277 Inhabitants

Kelly & Cº Post Office Directory Offices 51 Great Queen Street London W C

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, taking its name from the town of Buckingham, is a southern inland shire, lying near the middle of England, equidistant between the North Sea, at the mouth of the Thames, and the Bristol Channel. Its area is 738 square miles, or 467,009 acres, being rather below the middle size of English shires; the main length of 53 miles is from north-west to south-east, and its greatest breadth about 27 miles; the shape is very irregular, and it has few natural bound-marks. On the north it is bounded by Northamptonshire; on the east by Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, and Middlesex, from which latter it is parted by the Colne; on the south the Thames parts it from Berkshire; on the west it is bounded by Oxfordshire. The population in 1831 was 130,982; in 1841, 138,248; in 1851, 143,655; in 1861, 167,993; in 1871, 175,879; and in 1881, 176,277, viz., males 86,713, females 89,564. The shire belongs to the chalk formation, and is cut across in the middle by the great chalk downs called the Chiltern hills; the central part of the shire is watered by the Thame, the northern by the Ouse, the southern by the Thames, and the eastern by the Colne. The highest hills in the Chilterns are 905 feet high, near Wendover; Ivinghoe hills, 904 feet; Mazzle hill, near Brill, 744 feet; Bow Brick hill, 683 feet. The soil is chiefly good, though there are some gravels and wet clays, and sometimes sands; but these are more than compensated by the rich grounds in the Vale of the Thame, at Aylesbury, and on the banks of the Thames and Colne.

The Thames, at the southern border, runs down to London and the sea, bearing large craft, and by canal it communicates with every part of England; on its banks, in this county, are Great Marlow and Eton. The small river Wye, flowing from Wycombe, falls into the Thames near Hedsor, after turning several paper mills. In the Thames are found barbel, trout, pike, carp, chub, tench, dace, roach, crayfish, eels, and other fish. At the southern part of the shire the river Colne, which turns many mills, falls into the Thames, and with its feeder the Missen, or Misbourn, it waters the south-eastern part of Bucks.

The Chess flows by Chesham into Herts. The Thame is formed by a great many streams, and waters the Vale of Aylesbury, and thence flows past Thame to the Isis at Dorchester; it is after the junction of the Thame with the Isis that the latter properly becomes the Thames, though it is popularly known by the latter name throughout its course; it has trout, pike, eels, chub, perch, roach, gudgeon &c. A small feeder of the Cherwell rises in Bucks. The midland Ouse runs through the shire for abont 43 miles, from near Brackley, by Buckingham, to Stony Stratford, thence through Newport Pagnell to Olney and into Bedfordshire; it receives the Tove, at Stony Stratford; a large stream from Winslow, and another at Newport Pagnell, called the Onsel, 30 miles long, flowing from Fenny Stratford. The Thame is navigable at Thame, the Ouse throughout the county. The chief canal is the Grand Junction, which passes by Ivinghoe, Fenny Stratford, and Stony Stratford; it has branches to Wendover, Aylesbury and Buckingham, thus most of the towns in this county have water communication.

The chief railway is the main line of the London and North Western, which proceeds from London, close to the Hertfordshire border, by Tring, Leighton Buzzard, Bletchley and Wolverton. There are branches from this line of 7 miles to Aylesbury; of 15 miles from Bletchley by Fenny Stratford to Bedford, and thence to Cambridge, forming a junction with the Great Northern at Sandy; of 29½ miles from Bletchley by Winslow to Oxford; and of 12 miles from Winslow, on the latter line, to Buckingham and Brackley and thence to Banbury. From Wolverton is a line of 4 miles to Newport Pagnell, belonging to the North Western Railway Company. The southern part of Bucks is well provided by the Great Western Railway, which comes in near Colnbrook, and crosses by Slough to Maidenhead, Reading, and the west of England, sending off branches of 2 miles to Uxbridge, of 3 to Eton and Windsor, and of 9½ miles to High Wycombe, thence passing through Princes Risborough to Thame and Oxford; at Princes Risborough is the junction of the line to Aylesbury, 7¼ miles; a line from Aylesbury to Buckingham connects the northern and southern systems. From the Quainton Road station on the last line there is a steam tramway to Brill; from the High Wycombe line is a short branch to Great Marlow, and from Princes Risborough is the Watlington railway.

The chief productions are chalk, limestone, lime, sand, gravel, forest marble; beech, oak, and other timber; wheat, barley, clover, tares, turnips, hay; horses, cows, oxen, calves, sheep, lambs, pigs, butter and cream cheese; condensed milk is prepared at Aylesbury, and in that neighbourhood ducks are largely reared; woven silk, bonnets, lace, shoes and paper are made; many persons are employed in the lace manufacture, of which the greater part are females. The making of straw bonnets and hats and the plaiting of straw also employ a number of females; the eastern part of the county, bordering on Herts and Beds, is the chief location of the straw manufacture. There is a large trade in the manufactures of wooden chairs of various patterns, wooden spades, brush handles, bowls and various other articles of turnery made from beech and other trees, with which the county abounds; High Wycombe is the chief seat of this trade.

The shire was formerly inhabited by Britons, who were driven out by a Belgic tribe, sometimes called Catyeuchlani, Catuellani and Cassii, and at the time of the invasion of Britain by Julius Cæsar they formed part of the Belgic force under Cassibelaun, which fought with him. In the time of the Emperor Claudius the Romans got a footing here, and, it is thought, killed in this shire a leader called Togodumnus: they afterwards planted the country, which they formed into part of province of Flavia Cæsariensis: many of their roads are yet to be traced, particularly Watling Street, now the grand Holyhead road, by Brickhill and Stony Stratford; also Ikenield, Ikening, or Acknell Way, thought to have been named after the Iceni; further, Akeman Street, and others unnamed; they had several stations, but none of any great note. After the Romans went away, the English came in and drove out the Welsh, planting the country, which was made part of the great kingdom of the Mid-English or Mercia. The people of Bucks long spoke a remarkable dialect of English, of which there are some old literary records.

During the parliamentary wars it was the field of many severe contests. The shire is in the Midland circuit, with spring and summer assizes at Aylesbury, the latter having been removed by Act of Parliament from Buckingham: the quarter Sessions are also held at Aylesbury, and there are 12 petty sessional divisions. The county returns three members to Parliament, Aylesbury being the chief place of election.

The Parliamentary boroughs are:—

	Members	Population in 1881
Aylesbury	2	 28,899
Buckingham	1	 6,859
Great Marlow	1	 6,779
Wycombe	1	 13,154

The Municipal boroughs are:—Buckingham, population, in 1881, 3,585, and Wycombe 10,618. Other towns are, Amersham, Aylesbury, 7,795; Chesham, Eton, 3,466; Fenny Stratford, Newport Pagnell, Princes Risborough, Slough, 5,080; Stony Stratford and Winslow. Brill is an ancient town with a mineral spring. Many eminent names are connected with Bucks; among others may be mentioned Milton, Hampden, Cowper, Herschel and Edmund Burke.

The hundreds are 8, formerly 18—Ashendon (Thame) in the west, Aylesbury in the midland, Buckingham in the north-west, Burnham (Chesham and Amersham) in the south-east, Cottesloe (Winslow) in the east, Desborough (High Wycombe and Marlow) in the south-west, Newport Pagnell in the north, Stoke (Colnbrook) in the south. The number of parishes is about 200.

The Superintendent Registrar's Districts are:—

No.	Place	Area	Population in 1881
140	Amersham	49,840	18,314
141	Eton	42,540	27,738
142	Wycombe	81,715	40,284
143	Aylesbury	73,364	24,606
144	Winslow	33,430	7,942
145	Newport Pagnell	70,362	24,582
146	Buckingham	52,789	12,419

The following list gives the several poor law unions, with the parishes contained in each:—

Amersham Union.

Amersham
Beaconsfield
Chalfont St. Giles
Chalfont St. Peter
Chenies, or Isle hampstead Cheynes
Chesham
Chesham Bois
Coleshill
Lee
Great Missenden
Penn
Seer Green

Aylesbury Union.

Ashenden
Aston Abbotts
Aston Clinton
Aston Sandford
Aylesbury-with-Walton
Bierton-with-Brougton
Buckland
Chearsley
Choulesbury
Creslow
Cublington
Cuddington
Dinton
Drayton Beauchamp
Fleet Marston
Grendon Underwood
Haddenham
Halton
Hardwicke
Hartwell
Hawridge
Hulcott
Kingswood
Ludgershall
Nether Winchendon
Oving
Pitchcott
Quainton
Quarrendon
St. Leonard's
Shipton Lee
Stone
Waddesdon
Weedon
Westcott
Weston Turville
Whitchurch
Winchendon (Upper)
Wingrave-with-Rowsham
Woodham
Wotton Underwood

Buckingham Union.

Addington
Adstock
Akeley-cum-Stockholt
Barton Hartshorn
Beachampton
Bourton
Bourtonhold
Boycott
Buckingham
Charndon
Chetwode
Edgcott
Foxcott or Foscott
Gawcott
Hillesden
Leckhampstead
Lenborough
Lillingstone Dayrell
Lillingstone Lovell
Luffield Abbey
Maids Moreton
Marsh Gibbon
Middle Claydon
Padbury
Pounden
Prebend End
Preston Bisset
Redclive
Shalstone
Steeple Claydon
Stowe
Thornborough
Thornton
Tingewick
Twyford
Water Stratford

Eaton Union.

Boveney
Burnham
Datchet
Denham
Dittun
Dorney
Eton
Farnham Royal
Fulmer
Hedgerley
Hedgerley Dean
Hitcham
Horton
Iver
Langley Marish
Stoke Poges
Tapley
Upton-cum-Chalvey
Wexham
Wyrardisbury

Newport Pagnell Union.

Astwood
Bletchley
Bow Brickhill
Bradwell
Bradwell Abbey
Brickhill (Great)
Brickhill (Little)
Broughton
Castle Thorpe
Chicheley
Clifton Reynes
Cold Brafield
Emberton
Fenny Stratford
Gayhurst
Hanslope
Hardmead
Haversham
Lathbury
Lavendon
Linford (Great)
Linford (Little)
Loughton
Milton Keynes
Moulsoe
Newton Longville
Newport Pagnell
Newton Blossomville
North Crawley
Olney
Olney Park Farm
Petsoe Manor
Ravenstone
Shenley Church End
Sherrington
Simpson
Stantonbury
Stoke Goldington
Tyringham & Filgrave
Walton
Warrington
Water Eaton
Wavendon
Weston Underwood
Willen
Woolstone (Great)
Woolstone (Little)
Woughton-on-the-Green

Winslow Union.

Claydon (East)
Drayton Parslow
Dunton
Grandborough
Hoggeston
Hogshaw-with-Fulbrook
Horwood (Great)
Horwood (Little)
Marston (North)
Mursley
Nash
Shenley Brook End
Singleborough
Stewkley
Swanbourne
Tattenhoe
Whaddon
Winslow-cum-Shipton

Wycombe Union.

Bledlow-with-Ridge
Bradenham
Chinnor (Oxon)
Chipping Wycombe
Ellesborough
Fingest
Hampden (Great)
Hampden (Little)
Hedsor
High Wycombe
Horsendon
Hughenden
Ibstone (Bucks & Oxon)
Illmire
Kimble (Great)
Kimble (Little)
Lewknor-up-Hill (Bucks & Oxon)
Marlow (Great)
Marlow (Little)
Missenden (Little)
Monks Risborough
Princes Risborough
Radnage
Saunderton
Stoke Mandeville
Stokenchurch (Oxon)
Turville
Wendover
Wooburn
Wycombe (West)

The hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke form the Chiltern hundreds, the stewardship of which is taken in order to vacate a seat in Parliament.

The following is a list of the hundreds in the county, with the parishes contained in them—

Hundred of Ashendon:—Ashendon, Aston Sandford, Boarstall, Brill, Chearsley, Chilton, Dinton (part of), Dorton, East Claydon, Fleet Marston, Grendon Underwood, Grandborough, Hogshaw-with-Fulbrook, Illmire, Kingswood, Long Crendon, Ludgershall, Middle Claydon, Nether Winchendon, North Marston, Oakley, Oving, Pitchcott, Quainton, Quarrendon, Shabbington, Shipton Lee, Stone, Towersey, Waddesdon, Westcott, Woodham, Worminghall, and Wotton Underwood.

Hundred of Aylesbury:—Ashton Clinton, Aylesbury, Bledlow, Bierton-with-Broughton, Buckland, Cuddington, Dinton (part of), Ellesborough, Great Hampden, Great Kimble, Great Missenden, Haddenham, Halton, Hartwell, Horsendon, Hulcott, Lee, Little Hampden, Little Kimble, Little Missenden, Monks Risborough, Princes Risborough, St. Leonards, Stoke Mandeville, Upper Winchendon, Wendover and Weston Turville.

Hundred of Buckingham:—Addington, Adstock, Akeley-cum-Stockholt, Barton Hartshorn, Beachampton, Biddlesston, Bourton, Bourtonhold, Buckingham, Charndon, Chetwode, Edgcott, Foxcott or Foscott, Gawcott, Hilles-

den, Leckhampstead, Lenborough, Lillingstone Dayrell, Lillingstone Lovell, Maids Moreton, Marsh Gibbon, Padbury, Pounden, Prebend End, Preston Bissett, Radclive, Shalstone-with-Oldwick, Steeple Claydon, Stowe, Thornborough, Thornton, Tingewick, Turweston, Twyford, Water Stratford, and Westbury.

Hundred of Burnham : — Amersham, Beaconsfield, Boveney, Burnham, Chalfont St. Giles, Chalfont St. Peter, Chenies or Islehampstead Cheynes, Chesham, Chesham Bois, Coleshill, Doaney, Farnham Royal, Hedgerley Dean, Hitcham, Penn, Seer Green, and Taplow.

Hundred of Cottesloe:—Aston Abbotts, Cheddington, Choulesbury, Creslow, Cublington, Drayton Beauchamp, Drayton Parslow, Dunton, Edlesborough, Great Horwood, Grove, Hardwicke, Hawridge, Hoggeston, Ivinghoe, Linslade, Little Horwood, Marsworth, Mentmore, Mursley, Nash, Nettleden, Pitstone, Shenley Brook End, Singleborough, Slapton, Soulbury, Stewkley, Swanbourne, Tattenhoe, Weedon, Whaddon, Whitchurch, Wing, Wingrave-with-Rowsham, and Winslow.

Hundred of Desborough:—Bradenham, Chipping Wycombe, Dinton (part of), Fawley, Fingest, Great Marlow, Hambleden, Hedsor, High Wycombe, Hitchenden or Hughenden, Ibstone, Lewknor-up-Hill, Little Marlow, Medmenham, Radnage, Saunderton, Turville, West Wycombe and Wooburn.

Hundred of Newport:—Astwood, Bletchley, Bow Brickhill, Bradwell, Bradwell Abbey, Broughton, Calverton, Castle Thorpe, Chicheley, Clifton Reynes, Cold Brayfield, Emberton, Fenny Stratford, Gayhurst, Great Brickhill, Great Lindford, Great Woolston, Hanslope, Hardmead, Haversham, Lathbury, Lavendon, Little Brickhill, Little Linford, Little Woolston, Loughton, Milton Keynes, Moulsoe, Newton Longville, Newport Pagnell, Newton Blossomville, North Crawley, Olney, Olney Park Farm, Ravenstone, Shenley Church End, Sherrington, Simpson, Stantonbury, Stoke Goldington, Stoke Hammond, Stony Stratford (east and west sides), Tyringham and Filgrave, Walton, Warrington, Water Eaton, Wavendon, Weston Underwood, Willen, Wolverton, and Woughton-on-the Green.

Hundred of Stoke:—Datchet, Denham, Eton, Fulmer, Hedgerley, Horton, Iver, Langley Marish, Stoke Poges, Upton-cum-Chalvey, Wexham, and Wyrardisbury.

H.M. Prison is situated half-way between Aylesbury and Bierton: the entrance is under an archway, on each side of which are the respective residences of the governor and chaplain, presenting a handsome facade to the road, between which and the entrance building is a courtyard, flanked on each side by the several places of confinement: in the entrance corridor to the main building are nine rooms for visiting justices, governor, chaplain, surgeons and others, and above are six infirmaries for the general purposes of the prison: behind the centre building, stretching out in the form of the three lower limbs of a cross, are the cells; each of these divisions contain three stories or tiers, which are approached by outside iron galleries and crossings at each story, and by an iron spiral staircase: the prison contains 220 common cells and 6 dark or punishment cells, for males; 19 common, 3 reception and 5 unappropriated cells, for females; and 17 sleeping rooms, 4 day rooms and one visiting room in the debtors' department: each prisoner has a cell to himself, measuring 13 feet by 7, the arrangements and discipline of which are upon the plan of the Model Prison at Pentonville: the chapel contains sittings for 300 persons: in the basement of the building are the kitchens and apparatus for cooking, which is done by steam; the food is raised by a windlass to the different galleries, and placed silently in a small aperture in the door of each cell. The walls of the prison enclose an area of nearly 5 acres. James Young, governor; Rev. Henry Gilbert Layton, chaplain; Miss Emma Jane Linton, matron.

The County Lunatic Asylum, situated in the parish of Stone, is a large red brick building with stone dressings, erected in 1852, but since enlarged, it will now hold 500 patients; a chapel has been added. John Humphry M.R.C.S. Eng. superintendent; Rev. Charles Lowndes, chaplain: William Henry Sherman, house steward and clerk.

The Buckinghamshire General Infirmary, situated at Aylesbury, at the junction of the Bicester and Buckingham roads, is a handsome building of red brick with stone dressings: it was built by private subscription at a cost of about £11,000, and contains two wards, one for men and one for women, and two by-wards for eye cases, the whole affording beds for 50 persons. On the ground floor is a spacious dispensary and waiting-room for out-patients, with accommodation for the house surgeon, matron &c.: the building was publicly opened on the 24th June, 1862, and in 1882 another ward was opened for patients requiring isolation. E. C. Howard Van Buren, house surgeon; George Fell, secretary; Mrs. Robinson, matron.

Coroners for the County—Aylesbury district, J. Parrott, Aylesbury; *Beaconsfield district*, George Allington, Chearsley; *Newport Pagnell district*, J. Worley, Stony Stratford; *Winslow district*, Robert De'Ath, Buckingham.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE COUNTY.—Sir Robert Bateson Harvey bart. M.A., D.L., J.P. Langley park, Slough, Bucks.; & Mackellar's hotel, 17 Dover street *w.*; & Carlton club, London *s.w.*; Hon. Thomas Francis Fremantle M.A., D.L., J.P. Swanbourne, Winslow, Bucks.; & 22 Chesham place; & Carlton & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w.*; & Capt. the Hon. Rupert Clement G. Carington, 8 Whitehall yard, London *s.w.*

POLLING PLACES.

Appointed Oct. 14, 1872, pursuant to the Ballot Act, 1872.

Akeley	*Marlow, Great
*Amersham	*Missenden, Great
*Aylesbury	*Newport Pagnell
*Beaconsfield	North Crawley
Bradwell, New	*Olney
*Brill	*Risborough, Princes
*Buckingham	*Slough - in-Upton-cum-Chalvey
Burnham	*Stratford, Fenny
*Chesham	*Stratford, Stony
Claydon Steeple	Waddesdon
Fingest	Wendover
Gerrard's Cross	Westbury
Haddenham	Whaddon
Hanslope	Whitchurch
Colnbrook-in-Horton	*Wing
*Ivinghoe	*Winslow
Long Crendon	*Wycombe, High
*Marsh Gibbon	

The Revising Barrister holds his Courts at places marked thus *.

GEOLOGY OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

NATURAL HISTORY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES.—High Wycombe Natural History Society.

MUSEUM.—Eton College Museum.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—*Maps.*—Sheets: 7, Western London, St. Albans, Wendover, Windsor, Staines, Uxbridge, High Wycombe; 13, Oxford, Reading, Wantage. Quarter sheets: 54 N.E. Buckingham, Brackley; 45 S.E. Bicester, Brill; 46 N.W. Newport Pagnell, Woburn; 46 S.W. Leighton Buzzard, Aylesbury, Tring; 52 S.W. Northampton, Olney. *Books.*—Geology of the Country round Banbury, Bicester, Woodstock and Buckingham, by A. H. Green, 2s. Geology of the London Basin, by W. Whitaker, 13s.

IMPORTANT WORKS OR PAPERS ON LOCAL GEOLOGY.—1861. Whitaker, W.—On the "Chalk Rock" in Bucks. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xvii. p. 166. 1865. Whitaker, W.—The Chalk of Bucks and the Totternhoe Stone. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xxi. p. 398. 1867. Brodie, Rev. P. B.—Purbeck Beds &c. at Brill. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xxiii. p. 197. 1881 Hudleston, W. H.—Gasteropoda of the Portland Rocks. Geol. Mag., p. 385.

NOTWITHSTANDING the extensive and varied character of the rocks of this county, they do not seem to have received much attention from local geologists. We have admirable geological maps of the surface published by the Government Survey between 1861 and 1865, and mainly the work of Messrs. Whitaker, Hull, Bauerman and Green; Mr. Whitaker has also well and minutely described the Chalk district, Dr. Fritton the Portland Beds and Lower Greensand, and the Purbeck Beds at Brill have been noticed by the Rev. P. B. Brodie; Mr. Macalister also published some notes on the northern portion, in the *Geologist* for 1861, but there remains an extensive field to be filled by those who live upon the spot. Every quarry, brick pit, railway cutting, or opening of whatsoever kind into the earth, should be diligently examined, carefully measured and drawn, and continually examined for fossils; in this way the broad outlines we now possess must be filled up, and if only one person in each parish could be induced to undertake such work, the gain to geological inquiry would be of real and great value.

Commencing with the oldest rocks, we find in the north that the river Tove has cut down into and exposed the Upper Lias Clays, which just enter the county between Grafton Regis and Ashton to Castle Thorpe, two or three miles north of Stony Stratford; the Ouse has also exposed small patches near Stoke Goldington and Weston Underwood.

THE OOLITE.—Of the sandy and slaty beds known as *Northampton Sand* there are no good sections; indeed, these beds have either thinned out or changed in character in this direction.

The Great Oolite.—The limestones of this well-known bed are exposed in many quarries; from Brackley and Birmingham it passes round by Stowe, Lillingston and Potterspury; Stony Stratford, Newport Pagnell and Cold Brayfield mark its eastern limit, but it stretches north-eastward from these points into Bedfordshire.

The limestones are of a compact and *not* oolitic character; they are often soft and marly, and in such beds fossils are most common; frequently we find only the moulds or casts of shells, but they are generally entire, and appear to have been deposited in still water. Clayey beds occur at the base, above which come thin-bedded, cream-coloured limestones and marls, whilst the white, hard, fine-grained limestones are more usually found near the top. Between Brackley and Buckingham there are many quarries, as near Westbury. At Shalstone Hill Farm there is a bed of very hard, white limestone, composed almost entirely of broken shells, and yielding a beautiful building stone. In the valley of the Thornborough Brook there are some large quarries, exposing a section of more than 30 feet; a fault, with a downthrow to the east of 10 feet, runs across the quarry; very interesting exposures of "faults," or dislocations of the beds, may also be seen in a quarry near South End. On Whittlewood Forest there are several quarries; here, on blocks of stone which have been long exposed to the weather, one finds standing out in relief portions of shells, plates and spines of sea-urchins, star-like joints of the stems of crinoids, with worm tracks and *serpulæ*.

From quarries at Gayhurst, Eckley, Salcey Wood and Olney many fossils have been obtained; the shell called *Terebratula maxillata* abounds here. The scenery of the tract occupied by the Great Oolite is undulating, hilly, and often well-wooded, with an eastward slope to the Ouse; the dip of the beds is also in this direction, and their total thickness is about 200 feet.

Forest Marble.—We seemingly have the end of this formation in Buckinghamshire; traces of it are seen in quarries near the brook east of Tingewick church, at Thornton and Lillingston Lovell; the beds consist of from 3 to 10 feet of blue or brown clay, with about two feet of hard grey slaty limestone underneath, almost made up of oysters.

Cornbrash.—We find the rubbly limestones which go by this name between Fringford, Tingewick and Buckingham, north of which town they extend past Maids Moreton and Akeley; eastwards by Thornborough and Beachampton, the outcrop is two miles wide; near Stony Stratford it contracts to half a mile, again widening between Bradwell, Great Linford and Newport Pagnell; it is then obscured by the Ouse gravels, but re-appears as a narrow band, not a quarter of a mile wide east of Sherrington, and curves round thence to Newton Blossomville; it is largely quarried for road-making, being very hard. Near Buckingham, on the Bourton road, we see hard blue limestones associated with beds of black and blue clay; near Thornborough, on the Leckhampstead road, we have in the quarries good illustrations of the manner of weathering of these limestones: the top limestone bands are yellow and rubbly, then, under a bed of sandy clay, we have solid limestone, yellow outside, blue within; lastly, at the base we find solid blue limestone only. The change in colour is due to the iron, which exists in the lower bands as a carbonate, whilst upwards it gradually passes into a peroxide, under the influence of air and water; the total thickness here is about 40 feet. Near Wolverton there are several quarries; here the Cornbrash is of blue-grey colour, very hard and finely laminated; fossils are numerous but difficult of extraction. There are two curious inliers at West Stan Hill and Marsh Gibbon; the first is a very low hummock; a quarry here shows loose rubbly Cornbrash, with a bed of pale blue clay, full of oysters. Marsh Gibbon stands on a little hill of Cornbrash; there are several quarries here, which show loose rubbly stone on top, then soft marly clay, and hard blue limestone at the bottom.

The Oxford Clay.—This is a light-blue clay, weathering yellow at the surface, and perhaps 500 feet thick; its western limit is defined by the beds of Cornbrash just described, but eastwards it stretches over a wide expanse to Muswell and Brill Hills, Quainton and Fenny Stratford; sections are not common, but may sometimes be seen in brick-pits, railway cuttings, or drain cuttings; towards the Ouse it occupies the top of the low escarpment, forming a heavy undulating country which rises with a short but steep slope above a plateau formed of Cornbrash. Near Goddington we have the base of the formation, here composed of hard, cream-coloured calcareous clay, containing *Ammonites Jason, &c.*; similar beds are exposed round Newport Pagnell, where *Ammonites Calloviensis* is found, with saurian bones, &c.; these, probably, are near the horizon of the Kelloway Rock, of Wiltshire. The brick-pits near Padbury show shaly dark-blue clay, with large nodules and septaria of limestone. *Gryphæa dilatata* is common everywhere, with semi-transparent glassy crystals of selenite, called "fossil water" by the workmen, and yellowish lumps of iron pyrites.

The Coralline Oolite.—The sands and limestone at Headington and Stanton St. John, near Oxford, appear to pass eastwards into a clayey band containing *Ostrea sandalina*, which has been traced by Worminghall, Oakley, Boarstall, round Muswell Hill, and through Dorton to the base of Quainton Hill. At Studley there is a bed of grit, "a sort of argillaceous chert, rich in *Pinnæ*, *Ammonites*, and other organic remains;" this may mark the transition.

Kimmeridge Clay.—The Coralline Oolite having become itself a clay band, or being absent altogether, there is nothing

over the greater part of Bucks to separate the two great clay masses named after Oxford and Kimmeridge from one another; it is however considered that the Kimmeridge Clay forms the plains and low grounds between Thame, Brill, Waddesdon and Aylesbury; the lower boundary line is drawn by the Geological Survey to end off near Stewkley, but this is marked "wholly conjectural;" it is a bluish-grey or yellow shaly clay, often bituminous, sandy towards the base and with irregular bands of limestone nodules: like the Oxford clay, it is best fitted for pasture land; oaks grow well upon it; from the impervious nature of this wide clay tract there are no springs. Near Hartwell and Aylesbury this Kimmeridge clay is largely worked for brick-making; here it is of a dull leaden colour, lignite (fossil wood) is common and fossils abound; *Ammonites biplex* occurs, with the original beautiful shelly lustre still preserved, and many of the fossils sparkle with iron pyrites and are found entire and in great perfection.



Diagram Section of small faults in the Portland Stone, Brill. This dislocation of the beds was seen in a small pit about two-thirds of a mile south-west of the church. The dark bands are two shaly layers; the greatest displacement, or "throw," only amounts to two feet. (After A. H. Green, Geol. Survey.)

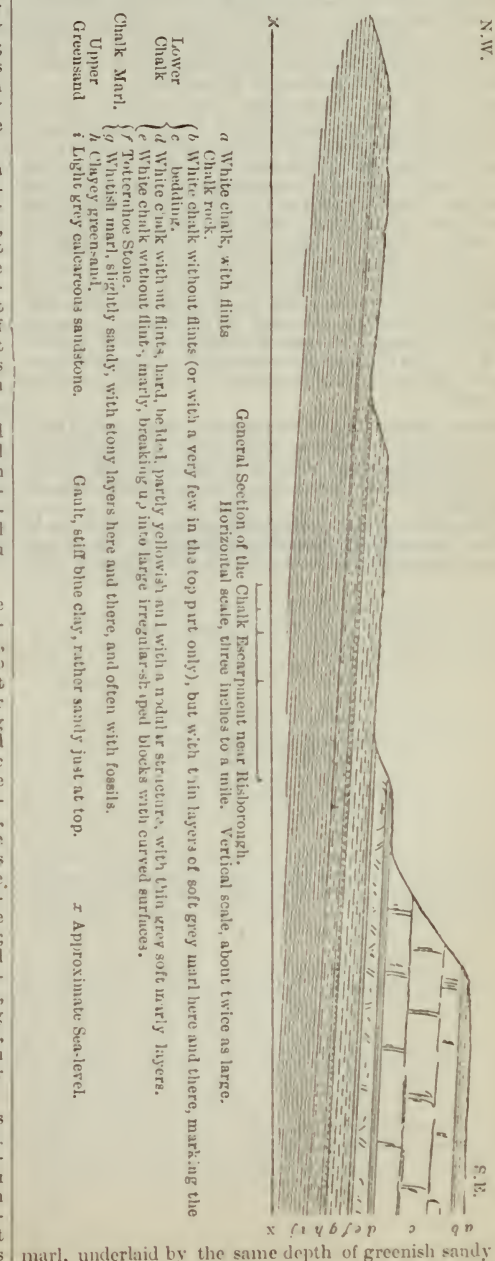
Portland Beds.—The lower part is sandy, above which come beds of limestone; the main outcrop passes north-east from Thame by Cuddington and Dinton to Aylesbury and Bierton; outlying masses occur at Muswell Hill, Brill, Ashendon, Whitchurch &c. There are several sections at Brill, where it is quarried for building; here, at the base, we see the Portland Sands with green grains, and then limestones with bands of clay and grit, altogether about 25 feet thick; in one pit, south-west of the church, a number of small faults were seen, dislocating the beds about two feet at each step. Near Aylesbury the Portland limestone is called "pendle;" it is soft and sandy. *Trigonia gibbosa* with *Cardium dissimile* are the most common fossils.

Purbeck Beds.—These are thin-bedded limestones and clays or freshwater origin; they come above the Portland beds at Brill, also capping the ridge between Whitchurch and Oving, and they crop out east of Cuddington and south-east of Stone; the limestones are drab-coloured, close-grained, and in beds six or eight inches thick; the total thickness is about ten feet; fish teeth and scales occur, with the little crustacean known as *Cypris*.

THE CRETACEOUS FORMATION.—The sandy beds at the base, known as *Lower Greensand*, are very irregular in occurrence; in the north-east they are called the Woburn sands, which come southwards from Great and Little Brickhill to Fenny Stratford, where they are overlapped by the Gault Clay; here they form dry, hilly ground; on a hill near Great Brickhill there is a section 30 feet deep, showing coarse reddish sands resting on Oxford clay; scattered through the sands are "red coprolites," or phosphatic nodules, for which the sands are sifted, the coprolites are then ground up for manure; the same bed occurs at Rushmoor brick-yard and at Potton in Bedfordshire, and Upware, near Cambridge. More than twenty species of fossils native to the bed have been found here by Mr. W. Keeping, besides numbers washed out of lower formations, especially the Kimmeridge Clay. At Wavendon there is an outlier containing seams of fullers' earth; passing southwards the Lower Greensand crops out again at the south of Stone; here it rests partly on Purbeck, partly on Portland beds, and presents indications of Wealden beds at its base. At Hartwell a bed of brown and white sand, about eight feet thick, has been used for glass-making; there is a small outlying patch south of Oving, and others on Muswell Hill, Brill, north of Chearsley, &c.; the main mass also crops out again north of Haddenham. Quainton Hill is also capped by Lower Greensand.

Gault.—This is a thick mass of pale-blue clay, sometimes shaly, often with whitey-brown phosphatic nodules. Entering the county in a broad band three miles wide, extending from Towersey to Henton, we trace it by Weston Turville to Hulcott; here the outcrop broadens to seven miles between Cublington and Wing on the west and Buckland and Eaton Bray on the east. The manner in which it overlaps the Lower Greensand we have already seen; its thickness is about 130 feet in the south and 205 feet in the north-east, and it is dug for brick and tile making. A rich seam of "black coprolites" is found about 40 or 50 feet below the top of the Gault; it has been worked at Edlesborough, Puttenham, Cheddington, Northall, Billington, &c.

The Upper Greensand.—This formation overlies the Gault, and extends from between Henton and Princes Risborough to about a mile north-east of Buckland, from which point it is hardly traceable, although it is once more seen in the brick-yard at Eaton Bray; here we have six feet of pale-grey marl, underlaid by the same depth of greenish sandy clay.



At Buckland it is seen in the sides of a pond, and a stream cuts through it about half a mile south-east of Aston-Clinton church; at Risborough it is, perhaps, 60 feet thick; in the road cuttings about Bledlow and Henton we see beds of crumbling whitish sandstone, sometimes hard, and these are covered by clayey dark-green sand seldom exposed. Numerous springs burst out at its junction with the Gault below, which have determined the sites of a whole string of villages.

The Chalk.—This well-known rock constitutes a large portion of the south of the county, rising in the Chiltern Hills to about 900 feet above the sea level; the lowest beds are of soft whitish *chalk marl*, about 80 feet thick, and form rising ground between Bledlow, Risborough, and the reservoirs between Tring and Marsworth. The top of this division is formed by the hard *Totternhoe Stone*, a rather brownish sandy chalk with dark grains; it is well seen in a small quarry near "Tring Wharf," and in several road cuttings along the line just mentioned.

Lower Chalk.—This division is about 400 feet thick and is *without* flints; it forms the slope of the great chalk escarpment, and is exposed along the sides of the valleys which cut it back; the top is marked by a thin but very constant bed of *Chalk rock*, hard and pinkish; we see this layer in a large chalk-pit one mile north of Henley, and in various chalk-pits between the latter town and Marlow, also near High Wycombe, Chesham, &c. Well-sinkers call it "rock," and have to blast it on account of its hardness.

Upper Chalk with Flints.—This mass is some 300 feet thick and forms the eastern slope of the Chiltern Hills; it may be distinguished from the lower beds not only by the presence of flints, but by the character of the fossils. We find in it many species of sea-urchins, sponges, &c., whilst in the Lower Chalk whorled and spiral univalve shells occur.

Beech trees grow largely over this tract of chalk, and their wood is used for chair-making. The chalk itself is much burnt for lime; it is got in large pits from 50 to 150 feet deep; the men work at the top of the pits with crowbars, dislodging great masses, which break to pieces in their fall; fortunately the chalk is traversed by fissures or joints, for were it one homogeneous mass it would be scarcely possible to work it. The Chiltern Hills command an extensive prospect and rise sharply from the Oolitic plain which lies to the north-west.

TERTIARY BEDS—EOCENE FORMATION.—Occupying a large triangle between Colnbrook, Beaconsfield and Rickmansworth, we find sands and clays of an age altogether distinct from, and later than, those rocks of which we have hitherto been speaking.

Reading Beds.—These extend eastwardly from Woburn by Burnham, Beaconsfield, Hedgerley, Chalfont St. Peter's and Denham; they consist of variegated plastic clays with light-coloured and green sands; they are exposed in brick-yards at Hedsor, Burnham, &c. There are several outliers on the chalk, as at Penn, Pollard Wood, &c. No fossils have been found.

The London Clay.—This rests on the Reading Beds round Fulmer, at Stoke Common, Iver, Red Hill, &c.; it is a stiff brownish clay, often containing large nodules called *septaria*, which are rounded lumps of impure limestone, traversed by fissures filled with carbonate of lime.

THE DRIFT.—In attempting to trace the beds of stratified rocks of which we have been speaking, the geologist finds that they are largely covered over and obscured by irregular, often thick, masses of clay full of pebbles, or by more or less extensive patches of sand or gravel. These deposits are relics of the *glacial period*; the clays were probably dropped by melting icebergs, or possibly pushed out from the end of a great glacier which travelled down from the north into Bedfordshire. The northern side of the Ouse valley between Brackley and Olney is tolerably free from Drift, but south of this line and spreading over the plain formed by the Oolitic Clays we find thick and varied deposits; clean gravel beds occur round Hardwick, between Finmere and Buckingham, and round Stowe and Akeley. In the gravel-pit at Tingewick we see false-bedded coarse gravels with beds of soft clean sand. Near Buckingham there are several examples in gravel-pits of the manner in which these beds are sometimes contorted and bent into curves; this is supposed to be due to the grounding of icebergs; similar cases occur at Foxcott and Maids Moreton. The stiff clay drift is well shown round Leckhampstead, where it contains striated boulders of carboniferous limestone, &c. There is also a connecting link in the shape of clayey dirty gravels which are widely distributed.

Over the chalk hills there is much "clay with flints," probably a result of the decomposition of the chalk during long ages.

The Ouse river-gravels cover much ground; they abound in oolitic fossils, especially *belemnites*, which are sometimes collected by the villagers, who consider them, when pounded, an excellent cure for rheumatism!

Flint Implements, the tools of the early inhabitants of this country before they became acquainted with the use of metals have only been found in one or two places. Pulpit Wood, near Princes Risborough, appears to have been the site of an ancient encampment, and flakes of flint occur in numbers; they were probably used as knives; rounded tools, called scrapers, which would be useful in cleansing skins, have been found here too; a rude flint arrow-head was found by Mr. John Evans in 1866, on the surface of a field between Edlesborough and Tring, at the foot of the chalk hills. Many more would doubtless turn up if they were intelligently looked for.

W. J. H.

The following table shows the acreage under each kind of crop, and the number of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs in Buckinghamshire, as taken from the agricultural returns, 1882:—

CROPS.	ACRES.	LIVE STOCK.	NUMBER.
Corn and cereals	121,243	Horses for agriculture, brood mares and unbroken horses	17,738
Roots, artificial grasses, cabbage, kohl-rabi and rape	33,034	Cows in milk or calf	27,927
Clover and grasses	30,281	Other cattle	37,518
Permanent pasture	207,488	Sheep, 1 year old	113,191
Bare fallow	14,736	Ditto, under 1 year	74,021
Orchards	1,927	Pigs	39,161
Market gardens	307		
Nursery grounds	128		
Woods and plantations	27,373		

Buckinghamshire contained in 1881, inhabited houses		37,599
Parishes		225
In 1874, owners of land below one acre	6,420	
Owners of land of 1 acre and upwards	3,288	
		9,708
Total acreage of rated lands		456,209
Gross estimated rental		£1,039,424
Common or waste land, acres		2,942
Total acreage of the county		467,009

COUNTY POLICE.

The force consists of 138 men:—1 chief constable, 1 superintendent & chief clerk, 5 divisional superintendents, 6 first class & 2 second class inspectors, 17 sergeants, 99 constables in the 1st, 2nd & 3rd classes & 7 private constables; head quarters & reserve—12 constables, which are taken from the three classes

HEAD QUARTERS.

STAFF.

Chief Constable, Captain John Charles Tyrwhitt-Drake, Walton street, Aylesbury

Superintendent & Chief Clerk, Joseph Watson; office, Market square, Aylesbury

Aylesbury (or Central) Division.

Superintendent, Job Denson, Police station, Aylesbury

Population, 40,994; acreage, 111,556.

Strength of Division, 26 men.

Linslade, George Sutton, inspector; *Wendover*, John Nelson, sergeant

STATIONS.—Aston Clinton, Aylesbury, Cheddington, Dinton, Edlesborough, Ellesborough, Great Missenden, Haddenham, *Ivinghoe, Linslade, Princes Risborough, Stewkley, Towersey, Wendover, Wingrave, Wing, Whitchurch

Fenny Stratford (or Northern) Division.

Superintendent, John Hall, Police station, Fenny Stratford

Population, 37,943; acreage, 95,810

Strength of Division, 25 men.

Winslow, Elijah Bowden, sergeant; *Newport Pagnell*, John Moore, inspector; *Stony Stratford*, Christopher Pitson, sergeant

STATIONS.—Drayton Parslow, Fenny Stratford, Great Brickhill, Hanslope, Lavendon, Loughton, New Bradwell, Newport Pagnell, North Crawley, Olney, Sherrington, Stoke Goldington, *Stony Stratford, Wavendon, Whaddon, *Winslow, Woolverton, Woughton-on-Green

Steeple Claydon (or North Western) Division.

Superintendent, Benj. Shepherd, Police statn. Steeple Claydn

Population, 22,609; acreage, 109,693

Strength of Division, 22 men.

Brill, William Ray, inspector; *Maids Moreton*, Henry James Lait, sergeant

STATIONS.—Ashendon, Brill, Ickford, Leckhampstead, Long Crendon, Ludgershall, *Maids Moreton, Marsh Gibbon, North Marston, Padbury, Preston Bissett, Quainton, Steeple Claydon, Thornborough, Tingewick, Waddesdon, Westbury

High Wycombe (or South Western) Division.

Superintendent, Wm. Sargent, Police station, High Wycombe

Population, 36,429; acreage, 87,028

Strength of Division, 25 men.

Chesham, Jabez Webb, inspector; *Great Marlow*, John J. Maneely, sergeant

STATIONS.—*Amersham, Amersham Common, Bledlow Ridge, Chesham, Cholesbury, *Great Marlow, Hambledon, High Wycombe, King's Hill, Lane End, Little Marlow, Penn Street, Turville, West Wycombe, Wooburn Green

Slough (or South Eastern) Division.

Superintendent, Thomas Dunham, Police station, Slough

Population, 30,009; acreage, 57,888

Strength of Division, 29 men.

Iver, William Sapwell, inspector; *Beaconsfield*, John Chaplin, inspector; *Burnham*, Edwin White, sergeant; *Eton*, Henry Andrews, inspector

STATIONS.—Beaconsfield, *Burnham, Chalfont St. Giles, Chalfont St. Peters, Colnbrook, Datchet, Denham, Eton, Farnham Royal, Gerrard's Cross, Iver, Iver Heath, Langley Marish, Stoke Poges, Slough, Taplow, Wraysbury

* Sergeants' stations.

ACTING MAGISTRATES FOR THE COUNTY.

LORD LIEUTENANT AND CUSTOS ROTULORUM AND CHAIRMAN OF QUARTER SESSIONS,

HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM AND CHANDOS G.C.S.I., C.I.E., P.C. Stowe park, near Buckingham & Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury.

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF QUARTER SESSIONS,

HENRY WILLIAM CRIPPS ESQ., Q.C. Parmoor house, Henley-on-Thames.

Allen Thomas Newland esq. The Vache, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Arnaud Henry Bruce esq. Padbury, Buckingham
Ashurst John Henry esq. Waterstock, Wheatley, Oxon
Astley Bertram Frankland esq. Chequers court, Tring
Barrington Lieut.-Col. Hon. Percy, Westbury manor, Brackley
Barrington Walter Bulkeley esq. Brackley hill, Brackley
Bartlett John Edward esq. Peverel court, Stone, Aylesbury
Bernard Sir Thomas Tyringham bart. Winchendon priory, Aylesbury ; & Cadogan lodge, Carlyle square, Chelsea *s.w*
Bittleston Sir Adam, 87 Linden gardens, Bayswater road *w*
Blount Wm. esq. Orchehill house, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Bode Henry esq. The cottage, Dinton, Aylesbury
Bramley-Moore John esq. Langley lodge, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Brewis Samuel Richard esq. Ibstone, Tetsworth
Brown Arthur Henry Clerke esq. Kingston Blount, Tetsworth, Oxon
Brownlow Earl, Ashridge park, Great Berkhampstead
Burton Wm. Schoolcroft esq. Walton hall, Bletchley station
Calvert Frederick esq. Q.C., F.R.G.S. 38 Upper Grosvenor street, London *w*
Carington Hon. Rupert Clement G. M.P. The Abbey, High Wycombe ; & 8 Whitehall yard, London *s.w*
Carington Lieut.-Col.Hon.William Henry Peregrine,Binfield, Old Windsor
Carrington Lord, The Abbey, High Wycombe ; & Whitehall yard, London *s.w*
Carrington George esq. The Abbey, Great Missenden
Cazenove Henry esq. Lillies, Weedon, Aylesbury
Chester Chas. Anthony esq. Chichley hall, Newport Pagnell
Clayton Sir Wm. Robert bart. Harleyford house, Gt. Marlow
Cocks Thomas Somers esq. Thames bank, Great Marlow
Coleman Edward John esq. Stoke park, Slough
Cottesloe Lord P.C. Swanbourne, Winslow ; & 20 Eaton place, London *s.w*
Creaton Lieut.-Col. John Joseph Augustine Leonard, 7 Sydney place, Onslow square, Brompton, London *s.w*
Cripps Henry William esq. Q.C. Parmoor house, Henley-on-Thames
Currie Rev. Maynard Wodehouse M.A. Hingham rectory, Attleboro', Norfolk
Dauncey Philip esq. Little Horwood rectory, Winslow
Dayrell Edmund M. esq. Capt. R.N. Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
De Rothschild Leopold esq. Ascott park, Leighton Buzzard
Dickinson James esq. Q.C. Burnham grove, Maidenhead
Duncombe Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort bart. Manor house, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Duncombe Philip Henry Pauncefort esq. Manor house, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Du Pré Caledon George esq. Wilton park, Beaconsfield
Egmont Earl of, Passenham manor, Stony Stratford
Ellames John Pattison esq. The Manor ho. Little Marlow
Fitz-Gerald Richard Purefoy esq. North hall, Micheldever, Hants
Fitzmaurice Hon. William Edward, Carlton club, London *s.w*
Fremantle Hon. Thomas Francis M.P. Swanbourne, Winslow; & 22 Chesham place, London *s.w*
Fremantle Capt. Hon. Edmund Robert C.B., C.M.G., R.N., Swanbourne, Winslow
Fuller John Stratton esq. Germans, Chesham
Goodall Major Liebert Edward, Dinton hall, Aylesbury
Graves Rev. John M.A. Bradenham Manor house, High Wycombe
Gray Rev. Charles Edward M.A. Skipwith, Selby, Yorks
Greaves George Richard esq. Western house, Winslow
Greaves Rev. Joshua M.A. Vicarage, Great Missenden
Grenfell William Henry esq. Taplow court, Maidenhead
Grey Admiral The Hon. George, Upton, Bonruemouth
Hall Lawrence Robert, Foscott manor, Buckingham
Hall Lewis Duval esq. Faruham chase, Farnham Royal, Slough
HanburyGeorge esq. Blythewood,Maidenhead ; & 21 Portman square, London *w*
Hanmer Major Sir Wyndham Edward bart. 1 Upper Brook street, London *w*
Harrison Spencer Richard esq. Wolverton house, Wolverton
Harvey Sir Robert Bateson bart. M.P. Langley Park, Slough
Henderson John esq. Studley priory, Oxford
Henley Right Hon. Joseph Warner D.C.L. Waterperry, Wheatley
Hewett Major John Maddy Moore, Uplands, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Hibbert Frederick Drummond esq. Bucknell, Bicester
Hibbert John Nembhard esq. Chalfont park, Slough
Hibbert Leicester esq. Chalfont lodge, Slough
Higgins Charles esq. Boycott manor, Buckingham
Higgins William Francis esq. Turvey house, Bedford
Higginson Major-Gen. GeorgeWentworth Alexander C.B. The Croft, Great Marlow ; & 9 Wilton crescent, London *s.w*
Hubbard Lieut.-Col. Cecil John, Addington house, Winslow
Hubbard Right Hon John Gellibrand P.C., M.P. Addington manor, Winslow ; & 24 Prince's gate, London *s.w*
Hubbard Egerton esq. M.A. Addington manor, Winslow
Irvine Patrick esq. Tasmania
Jenney Stewart William esq. Drayton lodge, Tring
Jeston Rev. Henry Playsted M.A. The Rectory, Chouleshury, Tring
Knapp Matthew Grenville Samwell esq. Little Linford, Newport Pagnell
Lacy Rev. Charles M.A. 25 Finsbury square, London *e.c*
Lee Edward Dyke esq. Hartwell house, Aylesbury
Levi William esq. Woughton house, Bletchley station
Lloyd Rev. Charles B.A. The Rectory, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Lovett Capt. Phillips Cosby, Liscombe pk. Leighton Buzzard
Lowndes William esq. LL.B. The Bury, Chesham
McConnell James Edward esq. F.R.G.S. Woodlands park, Great Missenden
Mackenzie William Dalziel esq. M.A. Fawley court, Henley-on-Thames
Mansel John Christopher, Cosgrove hall, Stony Stratford
Maunsell Capt. Charles Cullen, The Lodge, Great Brickhill, Bletchley
Milner Dennis esq. Beal house, Amersham
Moore Frank John esq. Woodcock hall, Great Berkhampstead, Herts
Morgan Lt.-Col. George Manners, Biddlesden park, Brackley
Morland Benjamin Henry esq. Shabbington, Thame
Morrell Charles esq. Burcote, Abingdon
Newman John, Brands house, Four Ashes, Hazlemere, High Wycombe

Nugent Col. Sir George Edmund bart. West Harling hall, Harling, Norfolk; & 32 Curzon st. Mayfair, London *w*
Orkney Earl of, 26 Sussex place, Regent's park, London *w*
Osborne The Rev. Lord Sidney Godolphin B.A. Durweston rectory, Blandford, Dorset
Ouvry Rev. Peter Thomas M.A. Wing vicarage, Leighton Buzzard
Owen Rev. Edward M.A. Bradwell lodge, Maldon, Essex
Palmer Sir Charles James bart. F.S.A. Dorney court, Windsor
Parkinson James Benners esq. Brazier's end, Choulesbury, Tring; & Junior United Service club, London *s.w*
Partridge Rev. William Edwards B.A. Horsendon ho. Tring
Penrhyn Lord, Wicken park, Stony Stratford; & Mortimer house, Halkin street *s.w*
Phillimore Rev. George M.A. Radnage rectory, Tetsworth
Pigott Rev. Randolphe Henry B.A. Rectory, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Pigott Lieut. William Harvey R.N. Doddershall park, Winslow
Pilgrim Charles esq. Akeley wood, Buckingham
Powell Major Frederick, Montague house, High Wycombe
Pratt Col. Walter Caulfeild, Oving house, Aylesbury
Price Thomas Edward esq. Dosthill lodge, Kingsbury, Tamworth
Purey-Cust Very Rev. Arthur Perceval D.D. The Deanery, York
Robarts Abraham Jn. esq. Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Rose Sir Philip bart. Rayners, Penn, Amersham
Rose Richard esq. The Chestnuts, Aylesbury
Ruck-Keene Col. Edmund, Swyncombe house, Henley-on-Thames
Russell Rev. Canon Richard Norris M.A. The Grange, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Scott-Murray Charles Aloysius esq. Danesfield, Gt. Marlow
Selby-Lowndes Rev. Charles William M.A. Rectory, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Selby-Lowndes Edward William esq. Winslow house, Winslow
Selby-Lowndes Richard William esq. Elmers, Bletchley
Selby-Lowndes Wm. esq. Whaddon hall, Stony Stratford
Smith Col. Philip, Guards' club, Pall mall *s.w*
Smith Samuel George esq. Sacombe park, Ware, Herts; & 5 Albemarle street *w*
Smith Right Hon. William Henry M.P., P.C. Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames; & 3 Grosvenor place *s.w*
Stratton John Locke esq. Turweston house, Brackley
Stuart Charles Poole esq. Sandy Mount house, Woburn, Beds
Swabey Maurice Charles Merttins esq. LL.D. Langley Marish, Slough; & 3 Paper buildings, Temple, London *e.c*
Tarver Rev. Joseph M.A. Filgrave rectory, Newport Pagnell
Thompson Springall esq. Bramcote, Slough
Thornton Harry esq. Kempston grange, Bedford
Tippinge Lt.-Col. Alfred, Longparish house, Whitchurch, Hants
Tompson Major Edward Carrier Smith, Dromenagh, Iver, Uxbridge
Tower Christopher esq. Huntsmore park & Delaford park, Iver
Tyrwhitt-Drake Rev. Edward M.A. The Rectory, Amersham
Tyrwhitt-Drake Thomas esq. Shardeloes, Amersham
Tyrwhitt-Drake Thomas William esq. Shardeloes, Amersham
Vansittart George Henry esq. Bisham abbey, Gt. Marlow
Verney Capt. Edmund Hope R.N. Claydon house, Winslow
Verney Major Sir Harry bart. M.P., F.R.G.S. Claydon house, Winslow; & 4 South street, Grosvenor square *w*
Waller Edmund esq. Farmington lodge, Northleach S.O. Gloucestershire
Wanklyn Edward esq. 7 Warwick rd. Maida vale, London *w*
Watson James esq. Langley house, Slough
Watts Edward Hansolpe esq. Hanslope pk. Stony Stratford
Way Rev. Henry Hugh B.A. Alderbourne manor, Slough; & Denham place, Uxbridge
Wentworth Thomas Frederick Charles Vernon esq. Stoke park, Towcester; & 11 Connaught place, Hyde park *w*
Wethered Lawrence Wm. esq. Stubbings ho. Maidenhead
Wethered Thomas Owen esq. Seymour court, Great Marlow
Whigham James esq. 52 Cromwell road, London *s.w*
Williams Major-Gen. Owen Lewis Cope M.P. Temple house, Great Marlow; & 24 Hill street, London *w*
Young Sir Charles Lawrence bart. 5 Ashburn place, Cromwell road, London *s.w*
Young Rev. Edward Newton B.A. South cottages, Herne Bay, Kent
Young Rev. Hy Tuffnell M.A. Mallards court, Stokenchurch
Young George Augustus esq. Dihan, France

Clerk of the Peace, Edward Robert Baynes esq. County hall, Aylesbury
County Treasurer, Herbert Astley Paston Cooper, Old Bank, Aylesbury
County Surveyors, Edward Swinfen Harris, jun. Stony Stratford; Charles Carter, Great Marlow
County Analyst, James Alfred Wanklyn, 7 Westminster chambers, London

ACKHAMPSTEAD is a detached portion of the parish of Lewknor in Oxfordshire, in Wycombe union and county court district; it is about 3½ miles north-west from Great Marlow, 1 mile south from Lane End church and 3 miles north-east from Hambleden village; the inhabitants of this place attend Lane End church. The foundation of an old chapel is visible here. The principal landowners are Thomas Taylor and Thomas Scott Townsend esqs. The soil is flint, gravel and loam; subsoil various. The chief crops are wheat and barley and a great portion of wood. There are only three farms and a few cottages. Letters are received from Great Marlow; except those marked thus * from High Wycombe *viâ* Lane End.——Great Marlow is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Brooks James Bird, farmer, Finnemoor
Ginger Joseph, farmer, Moor common
*Honey John, farm bailiff to H. W. Cripps esq. Q.C. Moor farm
Grimsdale William, beer retailer
*Sears Henry, beer retailer

ADDINGTON is a parish 2 miles north-west from Winslow and 5 south from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a handsome structure consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, vestry, south porch with square western embattled tower and 4 bells; it has been restored and beautified by the patron of the living; there is an organ and every window is stained; there are several monuments to the Busby family, formerly lords of the manor, and one to the Poulett family. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £250 including 103 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of the Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P. and held since 1869 by the Rev. David Greig M.A. of Marischal College, Aberdeen. There is a charity, the proceeds of £720 in Reduced £3 per Cents. for the poor and for teaching poor children to read and binding them to some trade.

Addington Manor, the seat of the Right Hon. John Gellibrand Hubbard P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P., F.R.G.S. is a handsome building erected in 1857 from a design of P. Hardwick esq.; it is of brick with Bath stone quoins and dressings and has three lofty towers and some fine conservatories, the style is a modification of the French château; it is pleasantly situated in a well-wooded park of 300 acres. The Right Hon. John G. Hubbard M.P. is sole landowner and lord of the manor. The soil is clay and gravel; the greater portion of the land is pasture. The area is 1,320 acres; rateable value £2,362; the population in 1881 was 134.

Sexton, Henry J. Head.

Letters arrive through Winslow at 7 a.m. & 4.45 p.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 7 a.m & 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Winslow

Mixed School, erected by the Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P.; capacity 60; founded 1876; Edward Illidge, master; Mrs. E. Illidge, sewing mistress

Greig Rev. David M.A [rector, & chaplain of Winslow union house], Rectory
Hubbard Right Hon. John Gellibrand P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P., F.R.G.S. Addington manor; & 24 Prince's gate, & Carlton & Athenæum clubs, London *S.W*
Hubbard Lieut.-Col. Cecil John J.P. Addington house
Hubbard Egerton M.A., J.P. Addington manor
Adams Joseph, farmer
Hunt Matthias, estate carpenter to Rt. Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P.
Linnell John, steward to Rt. Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P
Luck William, estate smith to Rt. Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P
Mathison John, head gardener to Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P
Perkins Charles, gamekeeper to Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P
Warr Benjamin, farmer

ADSTOCK is a parish and small village 3 miles north-west from Winslow and 4 south-east from Buckingham, on the London road, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Cecilia is a very ancient building consisting of chancel and nave, with square embattled tower and 2 bells: there is an ancient stone font; it was restored in 1875: in the nave is a monument to three successive rectors of the same family named Thomas Egerton, who held the living from 1587 to 1720 and another to the memory of the Rev. Alexander Burrell M.A. 50 years rector of this parish, dated 1771: a clock was placed in the tower by subscription in 1880, at a cost of £80. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, present yearly value about £350 with residence, in the gift of Philip Hart esq and held since 1879 by the Rev. Daniel Watkins. Land comprising 4A. 2R. 4P. was left for the repairs of the church. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. James Hawley esq. who is lord of the manor, the Right Hon. John G. Hubbard P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P., F.R.G.S. and Samuel Perkins are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; two-thirds of the land is pasture and one-third arable. The area is 1,130 acres; rateable value, £1,773; and the population in 1881 was 352.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Sear.

POST OFFICE.—William Linford, receiver. Letters arrive through Winslow at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.0 a.m. & 4.10 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order offices are at Winslow & Steeple Claydon; & telegraph office at Winslow

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1875; W. A. Perkins, Padbury, clerk to the Board

Board School, built in 1877 at a cost of £720 for 65 children; average attendance 60; Miss Adelaide Walker, mistress; Miss Amelia Walker, infants' mistress

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Mrs. Hannah Smith, sat

Flowers Joseph Ingram
Hallaway Alfred Daniel, Ivy cottage
Hawley James
Watkins Rev. Daniel, Rectory
Gough Richard, farmer
Hawley James, farmer & landowner, Manor farm
Kirtland John, blacksmith
Rees Rees, farmer, Pilch farm
Sear Joseph, farmer
Sear Thomas, *Peacock*
Smith David, *Crown*
Tompkins Fanny (Mrs.), butchr. & shpkpr
Tompkins Thomas, *Chandos*
Weston William, farmer, Adstock fields

AKELEY is a parish 2½ miles north from Buckingham, in the hundred, county court district and union of Buckingham, rural deanery of Buckingham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, on the road from Buckingham to Towcester. The church of St. James the Apostle was entirely rebuilt in 1854 by private subscription: it consists of chancel and nave, with square embattled tower on the south side of the nave, through the basement of which is the principal entrance, 2 bells, clock and an octagonal turret or spire at one corner of the tower rising about 24 feet: it is in the Early Decorated style: an organ has been added by private subscription. The register dates from the year 1682. The living is a rectory, yearly value £210 with residence, in the gift of Charles Pilgrim esq. J.P. and held since 1874 by the Rev. Hill Toller M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. There is a poor's allotment of 12½ acres. Akeley Wood, the residence of Mrs. Pilgrim, is a half-timbered Elizabethan cottage, standing in about 200 acres of well-timbered grass land, part of Akeley Wood, a celebrated old cover, left by William of Wykeham to New College, Oxford. The Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor, A. J. Robarts J.P. L. R. Hall J.P. esqrs. Captain E. M. Dayrell J.P. and Mrs. Pilgrim are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil clay. The land is about equally divided between pasture and arable. The area is 1,277 acres; rateable value, £1,892; the population in 1881 was 387.

Sexton, Jonas Knibbs.

Letters arrive through Buckingham. WALL BOX cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days & 11.20 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

National School (mixed), erected 1854 to hold 85 children; Mrs. Elizabeth Withers, mistress

CARRIER—Clarke from Lillingstone Lovell passes through to Buckingham, mon. wed. & sat

Pilgrim Mrs. Akeley wood
Toller Rev. Hill M.A. Rectory
Williams Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Attwood George, farmer
Attwood John, farmer & grazier
Clarke John Elias, butcher
Coleman Reuben, farmer
Denchfield Frederick William, farmer
Dunkley George, bricklayer
Dunkley Joseph, wood dealer
Dytham George, shopkeeper
Hobbs John, grazier
Miller William, *Greyhound*, & baker
Mumford James, farmer
Nicholls William, shopkeeper
Peirce William Charles, grazier
Salmon William, farmer
Saunders & Tibbets, builders
Tibbetts George, *Bull & Butcher*
Watts Robert, brick & tile manufacturer, potter & farmer
Wells George, blacksmith
Winterburn William, farmer

AMERSHAM (formerly AGMONDESHAM) is a market and union town and parish and a polling place for the county, situated in a delightful valley, 26 miles from London, 7 from High Wycombe station on Great Western railway, 8 from Berkhampstead station on North Western railway, 5 from Beaconsfield and 3 south from Chesham, on the Misbourne stream, in the hundred of Burnham, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it consists of two streets, intersecting in their centres, where the Market house stands. The church of St. Mary is a handsome Gothic structure in length about 125 feet and chiefly of Perpendicular date, consisting of chancel with north aisle, or Drake chapel, nave with clerestory, lighted by five windows on either side, aisles, south porch richly groined, and a western embattled tower, containing 6 bells: the stained east window representing the Twelve Apostles and Evangelists was removed here from the chapel of Lamer Manor House, Herts, on its reconstruction by Sir Bennett Garrard in 1761: the nave and aisles are divided by arcades of five Pointed arches of Late Decorated work; on the north side of the chancel is a monument, with demi-effigy, placed in a niche, to Sir William Drake bart. and on the south side, also in a recess, between pillars of the Doric order, a cenotaph of black and gold, above which are medallion portraits of Montagu Drake esq. 1678 and Jane, his wife, daughter of Sir John Garrard bart. of Lamer, Herts, 1724; there are also in the chancel other memorials to the family of Drake, including a mural monument, by Bacon, to Thomas Drake Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. of Shardeloes, M.P. for Amersham 1810; a monument to William Drake esq. 1796; and in the vestry a mural tablet to Dr Thomas Drake, rector of Amersham, 1775 and Elizabeth, his wife, 1765; the mortuary chapel of the Drake family, on the north side of the chancel, is about 50 feet long by 25 wide and has on the north side a magnificent tomb, by B. Schumaker, consisting of a sarcophagus of black marble, gilt, with figures in white marble, beneath an elliptic arch, supported on pilasters, to Montagne Garrard Drake esq. 1728; over the vestry door is a tablet to Margaret, wife of the Rev. John Drake, of North Church, Herts, 1812; at the east end of this is a monument, with emblematical carving, in white marble, by Bacon, to Elizabeth, daughter of William Drake esq. M.P. and widow of Rev. Rich. Frank D.D.; on the south side are other memorials, by Bacon and others, to William Drake, jun. esq. 1795 and Emily, his wife, 1806; Elizabeth, wife of William Drake esq; Rev. Charles Tyrwhitt-Drake A.M. 1816; Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. 1801 and Henry and Francis, his sons, 1793-1801; Rachel, widow of William Drake, jun. esq. 1784 and Mary, his wife, 1778; Mary, wife of the Rev. John Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. rector of Amersham, 1827; Jesse, wife of Francis Drake esq. of Esher, 1625: in the south aisle is a brass, with the effigy of a child, to John, son of the foregoing, 1623; in the chancel is an altar tomb, with fluted pillars supporting a pediment, beneath which are kneeling figures of a lady and gentleman, and below an inscription to Elizabeth, widow of William Bent esq. of Corby, Leic. 1730, and to George Bent, her son, 1714; near which is a mural tablet, with an account of her bequests to the town by will, dated 25 June, 1728: in the north cross aisle is a mural tablet to James Rumsey M.D. 1821, and various memorials to the family of Eeles, 1727-1815: in the south aisle are inscribed stones or mural monuments to Edward Childe, 1676; Philip Ayres esq. 1712 and the Rev. John Drake LL.D. 50 years rector of Amersham; and in the vestry a mural tablet to the Rev. Benjamin Robertshaw, rector of Amersham, 1728-43: in the south cross aisle are brasses, with effigies, to John de la Penne, 1537 and Elizabeth, his wife, 1521; and to Henry Brudenell esq. 1430 and Alianora, his wife: in the north aisle is a brass effigy and inscription to Thomas Carbonell esq. 1439 and Elizabeth, his wife, 1400; there is also a mutilated brass of an ecclesiastic; the brasses of Drugo Brudenell, 1479 and his wife, Ellen, 1469, are lost. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a rectory with the chapelry of Coleshill annexed, commuted at £1,500 with residence, in the gift of Thomas Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. D.L., J.P. and held since 1863 by the Rev. Edward Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. The Particular Baptists, General Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel. There are two cemeteries, one for Nonconformists, the extent of which is half an acre, and another of 1A. 1R. 39P. in extent. The Town hall, standing in the centre of the town, is a handsome brick edifice resting on piazzas; the lower part is appropriated to the use of the market (though not now used); the upper part is surmounted by a lantern turret, with clock, is used for transacting public business and entertainments. There are six almshouses, built in the year 1657 by Sir William Drake, formerly owner of Shardeloes, for the benefit of six poor widows of farmers and tradesmen, who each receive 7s. per week and a new gown every two years, also on the longest day 9s. 4d. and on the shortest day 1s. 4d. each, besides two loads of wood annually for firing; and six almshouses, built by Miss Day, for six elderly females, endowed with 7s. each per week. There are also the Tothill, Snell's, Waller's, Hales', Wharton's and Mrs. Bent's charities, comprising various sums, altogether amounting to about £400 a year for various purposes. The market day is Tuesday; and fairs are held on Whit Monday and on the 19th September. Here are three flour mills and an extensive brewery. Shardeloes, the ancient seat of the Drake family, stands in a park of 340 acres and is occupied by Thomas Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Little Shardeloes is the seat of Capt. Thomas Henry Tyrwhitt-Drake. The soil is principally chalk and flint. The entire area is 12,544 acres, chiefly arable, with much woodland; rateable value, £10,337; the entire population in 1881 was 2,500.

Coleshill is a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Amersham, 1¼ miles south, formerly in the county of Hertford, but by the Act 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 is now included in this county; it is about one mile and a half from Amersham, situated on a hill, with much woodland. The trade of manufacturing earthenware pots and pans was formerly carried on here, but now is nearly extinct, there being now only one kiln. Among the curiosities is the celebrated Waller's Oak.

LARKINS GREEN is in this hamlet. The area is 2,810 acres; rateable value, £2,173; the population in 1881 was 550.

WINCHMORE HILL lies between Coleshill and Penn, being situated partly within the boundaries of both those places.

Parish Clerk, George Priest, Church street.

Official Establishments.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance & Stamp Office.—High street, Miss Emily Ann Bettesworth, postmistress. Letters arrive from London & all parts of the South of England per mail cart from Maidenhead at 5.10 & 11 a.m.; dispatched at 12.50 & 7.25 p.m. Letters from Berkhampstead, including North of England, Scotch & Irish letters, arrive at 6.20 a.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m. Box for London closes at 7 p.m. Box for Berkhampstead closes at 6 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES:—

Thomas Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. Shardeloes, Amersham
Rev. Edward Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. The Rectory, Amersham
Thomas William Tyrwhitt-Drake esq Charlton lodge, Malpas, Cheshire
Dennis Milner esq. Beel house, Amersham
Clerk, Henry Bedford
Petty Sessions held last monday in month at Town hall. The following places in the 1st division of hundred of Burnham are in the district: Amersham, Penn & Coleshill

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Imperial Fire, Alfred Berry, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. C. King, High street

Local Institutions &c.

North British & Mercantile, T. H. King, High street
Phœnix Fire, H. Bedford, High street
Sun Fire & Life, J. Cheese, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Cemetery, Henry Bedford, clerk to the burial board
Day's Almshouses, Henry Bedford, clerk
Drake's Almshouses, Henry Bedford, clerk to the trustees
Inland Revenue Office, Crown inn, High street
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Capt. Weller

AMERSHAM UNION.

Board day, alternate tuesdays, at 10 a.m. at the Workhouse. The union comprises the following places:—Amersham, Beaconsfield, Chalfont St. Giles, Chalfont St. Peter, Chenies or Islehampstead Cheynes, Chesham, Chesham Bois, Coleshill, Lee, Great Missenden, Penn & Seer Green. The population of the union in 1881 was 18,314; rateable value, £73,407

Clerk to Board of Guardians, Henry Bedford, High street, Amersham
Collectors of Poor Rates, Alfred Berry, Amersham & John Harding, Chesham
Relieving & Vaccination Officers, 1st district, William Bryan, Amersham; *2nd district*, Henry Cox, Chesham

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Amersham district, B. A. Brickwell, Amersham; *Beaconsfield district*, W. H. Brecknell M.D. Beaconsfield; *Chalfont district*, A. Kirkland M.D. Chalfont St. Peter; *Chesham No. 1 & 2 districts*, J. F. Churchill L.R.C.P. Lond. Chesham; *Missenden district*, J. O. McCreery, Great Missenden; *Penn district*, B. A. Breckwell, Amersham

Superintendent Registrar, Henry Bedford, High st. Amersham

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Amersham sub-district, Richd. Craft Williams, High street, Amersham; *Beaconsfield sub-district*, Richard Hedges, Beaconsfield; *Chalfont sub-district*, William Bryan, Union street, Amersham; *Chesham sub-district*, William Ford, Chesham; *Missenden sub-district*, William Martin Clarke, Great Missenden

Registrars of Marriages, Thomas H. King, High street, Amersham; Arthur Clarke, High street, Amersham

Workhouse, a handsome building in the Elizabethan style, was erected in 1838 to hold 350 inmates; John Tibbutt, master; chaplain (vacant); Benjamin Arthur Brickwell, surgeon; Ann Tibbutt, matron; James Hunt, schoolmaster; Miss Elizabeth Page, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Henry Bedford, High street, Amersham

Medical Officer of Health, Benjamin Arthur Brickwell, Broadway house, Amersham

Inspector, Frederick Thomas Poulson, Amersham

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assistant Overseer & Surveyor of Roads & Collector of Income Tax, Alfred Berry, High street

Clerk to Charities, to Income & Property Tax, Clerk to Vestry & to Burial Board, Henry Bedford

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—

St. Mary's Church, Rev Edward Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. rector; 10.30 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.; wednesdays, 10.15 a.m

Baptist Chapel, 10.30; mondays & wednesdays, 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel (Particular), 10 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.: mondays & thursdays, 7 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, 11 a.m. & 2.30 & 6 p.m.; mondays, 7 p.m

Bible Christian Room, Union street, 10 a.m. & 6 & 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

The Rev. Robert Challoner D.D. in 1620, left land now of the yearly value of £85 as an endowment for a Free Latin Grammar school, High street, master (vacant); capacity, 50; average attendance, 20

Free Endowed National (mixed), High street, capacity 300, average attendance, 75; George Hinds, master

National School (mixed), Coleshill; George Edward Smith, master

CONVEYANCE TO LONDON.—Merryfield's railway omnibus leaves the Griffin hotel every morning at 8 o'clock for Rickmansworth station, passing through Chenies & Cheeley Wood for the train arriving in London at 10 a.m. returning from Rickmansworth at 6.15 p.m. & arriving at Amersham at 8 p.m.; Wendover coach passes through from Wendover, stopping at Crown inn, every morning about 8, *vid* Chalfont St. Peter's & Uxbridge, returning the same evening about 7 p.m

CARRIERS TO:

AYLESBURY.—Robert Hill, The Common, wed. & sat. Great Missenden & Wendover, & returns the same evening; Joseph Halt, Bury end, wed. & sat. returning the same evenings

CHESHAM—Joseph Cheese, from the 'Crown,' every wed. & sat. at 12 & returns same evenings at 6

HARROW—Robert Hill, The Common, through Rickmansworth, Watford, Bushey & Stanmore, mon. & fri. returning same day

LONDON—George Hodgkison, High st. mon. & thurs. *vid* Chalfont St. Giles & St. Peter's, & Uxbridge, to 'The Bell,' Warwick lane, Old Bailey, returning wed. & sat

UXBRIDGE—Mrs. Catherine Mason, mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 10 a.m. returning same day; Robert Hill, every thurs. through Chalfont

WINDSOR—Halt & Sladen, Bury end, mon. *vid* Farnham common & Gerrard's cross, returning at 5 p.m. same day, & on thurs. *vid* Beaconsfield & Burnham, returning *vid* Slough & Fulmer & Chalfont

WYCOMBE—Joseph Cheese, from 'Crown,' wed. & sat. 6 p.m.; Thomas W. Axten, from High st. tues. & fri. 9.30 a.m

Amersham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bedford Henry, High street
Beeson Miss, High street
Breed Mrs. High street
Brickwell Benj. Arthur, Broadway ho
Cheese Clement, High street
Cheese John, Woodville house, High st
Climpson Miss, High street
Coleman Miss, High street
Cooper George, Flint cottage
Crouch Mrs. The Bury
Dawson Miss, High street
Faught Rev. Frederick Le Clerc B.A. [curate], High street
Ford Samuel, Church street
Holloway Rev. George M.A. Church st
Isaac Rev. E. C. [Baptist]
Marshall John, High street
Mead John, High street
Milner Dennis J.P. Beal ho. The Common
Noble Walter, Church street
Potts Walter Jeffrey, High street
Selby Thomas, High street
Statham Charles Holloway, High street
Statham Miss, High street
Tyrwhitt-Drake Capt. Thomas Henry, Little Shardeloes
Tyrwhitt-Drake Rev. Edward M.A., J.P. [rector], Rectory
Tyrwhitt-Drake Thos. D.L., J.P. Shardeloes
Tyrwhitt-Drake Thomas William J.P. Shardeloes
Weller George, The Common
Weller Mrs. Church street
Wilson Miss, High street
Wingfield Thos. Coldmorcham, High st

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge Sarah (Mrs.) & Emily (Miss), drapers, High st
Amersham Gas Light & Coke Co. (Alfred Berry, sec.; George Ward, manager), Broadway
Andrews Charles, tailor, High street
Atkins Benjamin, dyer, Union street
Avis Charles, chair maker, Union street
Axton Thomas, fruiterer & carrier, High street
Ayres Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Bailey Thomas, carpenter, High street
Barker Benjamin, beer retailer, Union street
Baskin John St. George, farmer
Batson Thomas, beer retailer, The Common
Bedford Henry, solicitor, clerk to the guardians, the magistrates, the rural sanitary authority & burial board & supt. registrar, High street
Beeson William, beer retailer, Winchmore hill
Berry Alfred, assistant overseer & surveyor of roads & collector of poor rates & income tax, High street
Berry William, *Griffin hotel & posting house*, High street
Brickwell Benjamin Arthur, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator Amersham & Penn districts, medical officer to workhouse & medical officer of health to rural sanitary authority, Broadway house
Bryan William, relieving officer 1st district & registrar of births & deaths for Chalfont sub-district & inspector of nuisances to Beaconsfield local board, Union street
Cemetery (Henry Bedford, clerk to the burial board)
Challacombe William, miller (water), Bury end
Cheese Clement, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, High st
Cheese John, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, High street; & at Chesham
Clark Richard, farmer, Bendrose
Clarke Arthur, registrar of marriages, High street
Clarke Henry Grimsdale, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street
Cook William, coffee rooms, High street
Crouch Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Bury end
Crowhurst Eusebius Gustavus, veterinary surgeon, High st
Darlington George, builder, house decorator & plumber, High street
Dunbarton Henry, butcher, High street
Dunbarton Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Child's farm, Woodrow
Elbourn Henry, tailor, High street
Eyers Mary (Mrs.), baker, High street
Francis William, turner, Winchmore hill
Free Endowed Latin Grammar School (master, vacant), High street
Fuller Henry, draper, Union street
Fundell Jane (Mrs.), boot maker, High street
Gatz John, baker, High street
George William, *Crown*, High street
George William, shopkeeper, High street
Gibbs Henry, beer retailer, High street
Glenister William, beer retailer, The Common
Grimsdale James, blacksmith, The Common
Gurney Marion (Mrs.), baker & corn chandler, Union st
Hailey William, beer retailer & baker, High street
Halt & Sladen, butter factors & carriers, Bury end
Harding William, boot maker, High street
Hatch George, beer retailer, Bury end
Hatch John, shopkeeper, High street
Hatch Joseph, ironmonger, High street
Haynes John, *Chequers*, Bury end
Hill Robert, butter factor, The Common
Hine William Henry, baker, High street

Hobbs William, farmer, Quarenton farm
Keen John, basket maker, High street
Keen Joseph, butcher, High street
Kemp Henry, *Saracen's Head*, Union street
King John Charles, draper, High street
King Thos. Howes, chemist & registrar of marriages, High st
Knight Thomas, woolstapler, High street
Lee John, shopkeeper, Union street
Lever Joseph, *King's Arms*, High street
Line George, *Black Horse*, & wheelwright, The Common
Line James, blacksmith & wheelwright, High street
Line John, wheelwright, Broadway
Mason Catherine (Mrs.), corn chandler, High street
Mead George, *White Lion*, The Common
Mead James, grocer, High street
Mead John, *Swan*, High street
Morten John Hailey, brewer, Bury end
Morten Thomas, boot maker, High street
Oxley Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Oxley John, shopkeeper, High street
Parslow Thomas, *Old Griffin*, Mop end
Percy George, beer retailer, Winchmore hill
Phillips Robert, *Swan*, High street
Piddington Henry, beer retailer, High street
Poulson Thomas, inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority
Potts Walter Jeffrey, surgeon, High street
Redrup Henry, shopkeeper & hair dresser, Union street
Rogers Frances (Mrs.), ironmonger, High street
Rogers Henry Alfred, *Hare & Hounds*, Union street
Rogers William, shopkeeper, High street
Saunders Robert, beer retailer, Winchmore hill
Scott Harry, farmer
Scott Thomas, beer retailer, The Common
Sibley William, miller (water), High street
Sims Richard, watch maker, Union street
Smith Harry, brick maker, The Common
Smith Nathan, chemist & dentist, High street
Stops Henry, carpenter, Broadway
Tayler Robert, farmer, Weedon Hill farm
Toovey Henry, furniture broker, High street
Toovey John, shopkeeper, Union street
Toovey Theophilus, chair maker, Bury end
Ware Frederick, miller, Quarendon water mills
Weller Rev. Fredc. M.A. master of Grammar School, High st
Weller William, Edward & George, brewers, Church street
Wild Thomas, farmer, Lower Bottom House farm
Williams Arthur, corn factor, High street
Williams George, farmer, Herons farm
Williams Mary (Mrs.), brazier, High street
Williams Richard Craft, outfitter, auctioneer & registrar of births & deaths for Amersham sub-district, High street
Wilson Henry, harness maker, High street
Wilson John James, harness maker, Broadway
Winfield Thomas, land steward to T. T. Drake esq. High st
Wingrave Thomas, builder, High street
Worcester Edwin, farmer, Bottom House farm
Young Men's Literary Institution (L. H. S. Wilson, sec.), Broadway

Coleshill.

Balster William Hall
Coleman Mrs
Curling Rev. Edward [curate]
Escudier Stephen
Howey Richard, Coleshill house
Lamprey Miss, The Larches
Turner Henry

COMMERCIAL.

Archer William, farmer, Bower's farm
Baskin Stephen, farmer, Kiln farm
Boag George, farmer, Hertfordshire frm
Bowler Matthew, chair maker
Butcher Edward, farmer
Cyster Henry, *Magpie*
Gilbert Henry, *Red Lion*
Harman Isaac, *Queen's Head*
Hatch David, chair maker
Jackson Ralph, farmer, Brentford barns
Lane Stephen, wheelwright
Muckley Mary (Miss), beer retailer
Palmer Ephraim, grocer
Percy George, *Plough*
Saunders Thomas, beer retailer & potter
Sears Allen, boot & shoe maker
Slade Charles, blacksmith

ASHENDON is a village and parish 9 miles west from Aylesbury, 4 east from Brill, 1½ east from Dorton and 1 mile from the Wotton station on the tramway from Quainton road to Brill, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford and is situate on a hill. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure in the Decorated, Early English and Perpendicular styles and consists of chancel, nave with clerestory and an arcade of three arches connecting it with the south aisle; south aisle, south porch and a tower at the west end containing 3 bells: there are two piscinæ: in the chancel of the church, beneath a depressed crocketed arch with finial, is a tomb with the figure of a cross-legged warrior in chain mail, the hauberk reaching to his knees and covered with a surcoat; his right hand grasps his sword and his left the scabbard, the left arm bearing a large heater-shaped shield; the effigy is said to be that of Sir John Bugden, of Pollicott; the chancel arch is acutely pointed: there are many mural monuments. The register dates from the year 1670. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Dorton in the year 1850, joint yearly value £202, in the gift of Christ Church Oxford, and held since 1871 by the Rev. John Cramer Addison M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who resides at Dorton. The finest examples of saucer-shape blake known are two of the Anglo-Saxon period, 3¾ inches in diameter and jewelled, found in this parish and now in the collection of the Hon. Richard Neville. The Duke of Buckingham and Chandos is the lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay and limestone. The land is principally used for pasture. The area is 1,790 acres; rateable value, £2,800; the population in 1871 was 274.

POLLICOTT (UPPER and LOWER) form a hamlet in this parish, about half a mile south of the village.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Saunders.

Letters through Thame arrive at 8.30; dispatched at 4 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

Infant School, capacity, 40; average attendance, 21; Mrs. Mary Bentley, mistress; the elder children attend the school at Wotton

George Thomas, Upper Pollicott
Harper John Trafford
Luckett Misses, Ivy cottage
Boughton Richard, farmer
Figg Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Fuller William, farmer
George Amos, blacksmith
George Thos. farmer, Upper Pollicott
Harper Edward, farmer
Ridgway Emma (Mrs.), farmer
Ridgway Wm. Hy. farmer, Watbridge
Tompkins Shadrach, farmer, Upper Pollicott
Uff Thomas, *Red Lion*, & baker
White Fredk. farmer, Lower Pollicott

ASHLEY GREEN, a hamlet and an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1875 from the civil parish of Chesham, is situated on a hill on the borders of Herts, about 3 miles north-east from the town and 2 from Berkhampstead station, in the Amersham union, Chesham county court district, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist, of flint with stone dressings, in the Early English style, was consecrated in 1875 and has chancel, nave and south aisle, porch, belfry and 2 bells: it was erected at the sole cost of Miss Dorrien. The register dates from the year 1875. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £270 with residence, in the gift of Miss Dorrien and held since 1880 by the Rev. Robert Straffen M.A. of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. Here is a small Baptist chapel, to seat 100. The hamlet is surrounded by several farms of considerable importance: in Grove farm are the remains of an old Danish fort; the walls and moat are still in a state of preservation. The land is chiefly arable. The rateable value is £3,742; the population in 1881 was about 592.

LEIGH GREEN and WHELPLEY HILL are places in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Edward Watermen.

Letters through Berkhampstead, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. PILLAR BOX here cleared at 2.45 & 7.35 p.m.; sun. at 7.35 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), to hold 50 children, with an average attendance of 65; supported by Government grant & by Mrs. Smith-Dorrien; Miss Loots, mistress

National (mixed), Whelpley hill, to hold 100 children, with an average attendance of about 50, supported by Government grant & Thomas Curtis esq.; Mrs. Barns, mistress

Simpson John, The Thorn
Straffen Rev. Robert M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Barnes Joseph, farmer, Leigh hill
Barnes William, farmer, Whelpley hill
Belford Barnet, farmer

Brackley Matthew, shopkeeper
Bunker Benjamin, farmer, Pressmoor
Bunker Jonathan, farmer
Geary Mary Ann (Mrs.), *White Horse*, Leigh green
Gee Henry, farmer, Ash farm, Whelpley
Goodson Joseph, farmer, The Grove frm
Hill Shadrach Edwin, farmer
Miles William, farmer, Leigh green
Northall John, *Eagle*
Palmer John, farmer
Plested Joseph, *Rose & Crown*, Ley hill
Puddephatt John, farmer, Leigh green
Puddephatt Jonas (exors of.), farmers
PuddephattMeshach, farmer, Brockhurst
Puddephatt Stephen, farmer
Puddephatt William, farmer, Ley hill
Puddephatt Wm. *White Hart*, Whelpley hill
Redding Matthew, blacksmith
Sanders John, blacksmith, Ley hill
Tranter Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Whelpley hl
Warner James, farmer

ASTON ABBOTTS (or ABBOTS ASTON) is a small village and parish 3½ miles from Marston Gate station on the Aylesbury and Cheddington branch of the London and North Western railway and 5½ north-east from Aylesbury, in the union and county court district of Aylesbury, hundred of Cottesloe, formerly a peculiar of the Bishop of London, but now transferred to the diocese of Oxford and archdeaconry of Buckingham and in the rural deanery of Mursley. The church of St. James is a small stone structure, chiefly of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and a western tower with square turret, containing 5 bells, dated respectively—No. 1, 1652; 2, 1740; 3, 1739; 4, 1652; 5, 1652: there is a good Decorated piscina in the south wall of the chancel, in good preservation: the stained east window, executed at a cost of £70, is a memorial to Sir J. C. and Lady Ross, who died and were buried in the churchyard, the former in 1862 and the latter in 1857: the church was restored and partly rebuilt in 1865-6, at a cost of about £1,230, under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. and re-opened by the late Bishop of Oxford, May 22nd, 1866: the tower, which is the only portion of the old church now standing, is of the fourteenth century, the remainder being of the eleventh century: the new work is partly executed with the old materials, in random courses, with quoins of Ancaster stone: the church furniture has been presented by Mrs. Thornton and family from the proceeds of private sales of their own work. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Lord Overstone and held since 1853 by the Rev. John Thornton M.A. of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. Here is a Baptist chapel erected in 1830, a Congregational chapel erected in 1839, also a Primitive Methodist chapel. Lord Overstone is lord of the manor. The Abbey, the residence of Frederick Straw esq. is a commodious house of brick and stone and previous to the dissolution of the monasteries was a seat of the Abbot of St. Albans; it stands pleasantly overlooking the town and vale of Aylesbury; there is a sheet of water in the grounds. The principal landowners are Lord Overstone, John Temple Leader esq. the Roads family, Mr. William Elliott and E. M. M. Lucas esq. The soil is sand and gravel; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are grass and wheat. The area is 2,180 acres; rateable value, £3,914; the population in 1871 was 327.

BURSTON (or BIRDSTANE), called in Domesday Book Bricstock, is in this parish and was at one time the seat of a branch of the Lees; it now contains two farms.

Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 9 a.m. and leave 4.45 p.m. WALL LETTER BOX, close to the vicarage, cleared 4.40 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order office is at Wingrave & telegraph office at Aylesbury

Parochial School (mixed), with an average attendance of between 40 & 50; Arthur Harris, master; Mrs. Harris, mistress

Elliott William, jun
Gates Miss
Gates Thomas
Roads Mrs. Philip
Straw Frederick, The Abbey
Thornton Rev. John M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Brandon George, blacksmith
Capps John, shoe maker
Denchfield John & Edward, graziers & dairymen, Burston
Druce John, grocer & draper
Elliott Nathan, farmer
Elliott William, farmer & landowner, Oxley's farm
Halsey Thomas, *Royal Oak*, & butcher
Howe Mark, cattle dealer
Mead Jas. *Bull & Butcher inn*, & butcher
Miller Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Roads James, farmer, Norduck
Simmons William, tailor
Stranks Joseph, shopkeeper
Willis James, carpenter

ASTON CLINTON is a township, parish and village within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, on the road from Aylesbury to Tring, from which it is distant 3 miles north-west and 3½ south-east from Aylesbury, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Chiltern hills run through this parish and the village is supplied with water from them by the company which supplies Aylesbury. The church of St. Michael is a stone building consisting of chancel, nave and aisles, with a square tower and 6 bells: it was restored in 1867 at a cost of £1,000, raised by voluntary contributions; £500 of the above sum was given by John Hall esq. late a resident in this parish, being a portion of several thousands left to him as trustee by a lady for the purpose of restoring and building churches, and £250 were presented by Sir A. de Rothschild, bart.: a handsome stone pulpit has been erected and the chancel entirely rebuilt: the churchyard is surrounded by a belt of lime trees. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £754 with residence, in the gift of Jesus College, Oxford and held since 1881 by the Rev. Thomas Williams M.A. late fellow of Jesus College, Oxford. The Baptists have a chapel here, built in 1830 and rebuilt in 1846. Turpin's charity of £12 15s. yearly is for bread. Preparing straw for plaiting forms the chief employment of the inhabitants of this parish. The seat of Lord Lake is now the property of Louisa the Dowager Lady de Rothschild, the mansion having been rebuilt on an enlarged scale by the late Sir Anthony de Rothschild. The Dowager Lady de Rothschild, who is lady of the manor, Mrs. Bull and the Mercers' Company are the chief landowners. The soil is stiff loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and clover. The entire area is 3,640 acres; rateable value, with St. Leonard's, £6,710; the entire population in 1871 was 1,435.

Sexton, Daniel Bishop.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Wm. Sharp, receiver. Letters through Tring; delivery at 7 a.m. & 10.30 p.m.; dispatched at 7.29 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Tring

WALL LETTER BOX, Tring road, cleared at 7.38 p.m. week days & 5.38 p.m. on sun

SCHOOLS:—
National, Sylvanus E. Pughe, master
British, Miss Peake, mistress; Miss Compton, infants' mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
AYLESBURY—Joseph Bethel, sat
LONDON—Charles Gates, thurs. returning sat

Rothschild Louisa Dowager Lady de; & 2 Grosvenor Place houses, London *w*
Bull Mrs. The Mount
Bull Mrs. F. Merrymead Lodge
Grantham Rev. Herbert Alfred [curate], The Lawn
Williams Rev. Thomas M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Axtell Henry, boot & shoe maker
Barker Edward, *Bull's Head*
Bell Thomas, *New Bell inn*
Bethel Joseph, *Wagon & Horses*, & carrier
Bishop Henry, pig dealer
Bishop Joseph, *Oak*
Bishop Thomas, farmer, College farm
Bonham Joseph, plumbers
Burnham James, straw dealer
Burnham James, jun. straw dealer
Burnham William, cowkeeper
Casemore James, bricklayer
Casemore William, painter
Clark Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Rose & Crown*, & butcher
Co-operative Stores (Miss Casemore, saleswoman)
Fowler Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
FowlerChas. plait straw dlr. & beer retlr
Gates Frederick, *Partridges Arms*
Ginger Danl. farmer, Rookery Park farm
Gomm Harris, timber dealer & shopkpr
Goodson John, plait straw dealer
Goodson William, plait straw dealer
Gregory Charles, farmer & horse dealer
Hearn James, shopkeeper
Hall Wm. & Pratt Thos. farmers, Aston Vaches
Higgs Henry, timber dealer
Horwood Henry, grazier
Jefferies John Thomas, relieving officer 1st district & registrar of births & deaths for Aston Clinton sub-district, Aylesbury union
Keen Joseph, coal dealer
Keene Frederick L.R.C.P. Lond. surgery
King Thomas, builder
Kingham James, butcher
Kingham James, farmer
Kingham Wm. straw dealer & beer retlr
Lovegrove Reuben, beer retailer
Mayo John, shoe maker
Montague Joseph, blacksmith

Morris George, grocer
Nicholls Charles, plait straw dealer
Parker Joseph, *Bull's Arms*
Piper Henry Alford, grocer & draper
Pope & Townshend, surgeons
Proctor John, beer retailer
Randall Matthew, bricklayer
Robinson Charles, plait straw dealer
Rolfe Henry, plait straw dealer
Rolfe Job, plait straw dealer
Rolfe John, carpenter & shopkeeper
Rolfe Joseph, plait straw dealer
Ryall John, plumber
Seaton Charles, beer retailer
Sharp William, plait straw dealer
Sheerman John, brewer
Simmonds George, *Rothschild's Arms*
Stratford George, carter
Swan Coffee Tavern (Mrs. Hannah Bates, manageress)
Taylor John, land steward to Dowager Lady de Rothschild
Thorn Isabella (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Thorn John, plait straw dealer
Thorn Joseph, plait straw dealer
Tomlin Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Tompkins William, carpenter
Ward Henry, beer retailer
White Thomas, pig dealer
White William, plait straw dealer
Wright —, *White Lion*
Wright John, butcher

ASTON SANDFORD is a small secluded parish 4 miles east-north-east from Thame and 7 south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael is a small building in the Early English style, dating from the thirteenth century, and consists of chancel and nave; the former contains an ancient ambry: there are three stained windows: there is a tablet in the chancel to the memory of the Rev. Thomas Scott, twenty years rector of this parish. The register dates from about the year 1600. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late John Dover esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. Allan Cameron Alford M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. The trustees of the late John Dover esq. are lords of the manor and sole landowners. The soil is stiff, wet clay; subsoil, same. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 669 acres; rateable value, £928; the population in 1871 was 58. This place is included in Haddenham School Board United District.

Letters arrive through Thame *viâ* Haddenham about 8 a.m.; letters are posted in Wall Box. Haddenham is the nearest money order office & Thame the nearest telegraph office

Alford Rev. Allan Cameron M.A. [rector], Rectory
Dover Mrs. Manor house
Dover Jn.(exors.of), landowner & farmr

ASTWOOD is a village and small parish on the borders of Bedfordshire, 7 miles south-west from Bedford, 6 north-east from Newport Pagnell and 6 south-east from Olney, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the road from Newport Pagnell to Bedford. The church of St. Peter is an ancient structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave with clerestory, south aisle, modern south porch and a western Decorated tower containing 3 bells: the piers and arches of the nave are also Decorated, but the clerestory and roof Perpendicular: the font, a Decorated work, has a plain square bowl supported on four circular shafts with moulded caps and bases: in the church there are three fine brasses, with effigies, to Thomas Chivnale and Emma and Alice his wives date 1534: there are three marble mural tablets to the Lowndes family and one to Samuel Cranmer, 1640: within the chancel rails are four black marble slabs, three to the Lowndes family and one to Thomas Layton esq. 1723. The register dates from the year 1666. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £221 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Charles William Calvisac M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Congregational chapel. Lowndes' charity of £5 is for distribution yearly in money. The trustees of Miss Ware are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are the trustees of Miss Ware and Col. Clitherow. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,259 acres; rateable value, £1,691; the population in 1881 was 222.

Parish Clerk, George Barcock.

Letters through Newport Pagnell, at which is the nearest money & telegraph office. POST OFFICE WALL BOX cleared at 4.45 p.m. weekdays; 10.30 a.m. sundays

Village School (mixed), Miss Millicent Cox, mistress

CARRIER TO BEDFORD.—Enoch Holland (from Newport Pagnell), mon. wed. & sat

Calvisac Rev. Charles Wm. M.A. Vicarage
Brighty George, farmer, Astwood Bury
Finch James, baker
Higgins John, blacksmith
Luck Thomas Cozens, farmer
Pettit James, farmer, Green Valley
Skevington Edwd. farmer, Manor farm
Wright William Frederick, *Swan inn*

AYLESBURY.

AYLESBURY is a market and union town, parish, parliamentary borough and a polling place for the county, in a hundred to which it gives name, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, most pleasantly situated on an elevated site formed of Portland rock, one of the members of the oolitic formation, and at its highest point about 300 feet above the level of the sea, near the middle of the county, 40 miles from London through Wendover, Amersham and Uxbridge, 38 through Tring, Berkhampstead and Watford, 43¾ by the North Western railway, which has a terminal station in the town, on a branch line diverging from the main line at Cheddington Junction, and 47½ by the Great Western railway, which runs in on a branch line diverging from the main line near Maidenhead and passing High Wycombe and Risborough; from the latter place it was opened in October, 1863: the Aylesbury and Buckingham line connects it with the Buckinghamshire railway, thus completing its direct communication with all parts of the kingdom; it is 30 miles south-south-east from Windsor, 16 from High Wycombe, 17 from Buckingham and Bicester, 10 east-north-east from Thame and 10 west-south-west from Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. A branch of the Grand Junction canal runs into Aylesbury. The town gives name to the large and fruitful Vale of Aylesbury, long celebrated for verdure and fertility, which, extending from the foot of the Chiltern Hills and the western border of Hertfordshire towards the north to Wingrave and Oving, is skirted by the hills of Pitchcott and Quainton and stretches westward almost to the verge of Oxfordshire, losing its appellation in the tract of woodland formerly Birnwood, or Bernwode, Forest.

Aylesbury, anciently written *Æglesbyrig* (probably Ecclesbury or Churchbury, although derived by the Rev. J. Taylor, from the name of *Eigil*, the hero-archer), was a town of the ancient British and stoutly maintained its independence against its English invaders till the year 571, when it was reduced by Cuthwolf, brother to Cealwin, King of the West Saxons. During the Civil war it was garrisoned for the Parliament in 1644-5, under Col. Bealstrode: Prince Rupert appeared before the town, 20th March, 1643, but no engagement took place. The skirmish known as "the Battle of Holman's Bridge," near Aylesbury, occurred on November 1, 1642. The town was incorporated and was made a borough and empowered to send members to Parliament by a charter from Queen Mary in 1553-4; the latter privilege it still possesses in returning two burgesses to Parliament, who are elected by occupiers residing in the three hundreds of Aylesbury, comprising twenty-six entire parishes and part of another. WALTON, which is now a continuous street leading out of Aylesbury, on the road to London through Amersham, was formerly a separate hamlet, but it is now united to and forms a part of the town.

The town is governed by a Local Board of nine members.

The town with Walton is now abundantly supplied with water from the Chiltern Hills by a public company established in the year 1867 and which also supplies the villages of Aston Clinton, with St. Leonard's, Buckland, Drayton Beauchamp, Halton, Hartwell, Stone, Upper Winchendon, Waddesdon, Wendover, Westcott, Weedon and Tring in Hertfordshire

A complete system of sewerage has been applied to the

town at an expense of £25,000: the whole of the sewage is conducted by main sewers to one outfall about a mile from the town, where works have been constructed for dealing with it by precipitation: these works are in the hands of the Native Guano Co. Limited, who relieve the Local Board of Health from all trouble and responsibility: the process employed is the A B C, which has not only entirely satisfied the authorities, but has attracted much attention in various quarters, resulting in numerous deputations being sent to visit the works by the authorities of other towns.

The ecclesiastical history of Aylesbury derives its chief interest from the connexion which existed between this church and the cathedral of Lincoln. At an early period a bishop of that see, in compliance with a papal requisition, presented a foreigner, who was a relative of his own, to the rectory, and he appropriated it in the usual form to the deanery of Lincoln, so that it became annexed to it; subsequently, this arrangement was reversed, and the rectory attached to a prebendal stall, and, until the abolition of peculiar jurisdictions, once nearly 300 in number, the church of Aylesbury was exempt from ordinary episcopal visitation, as a peculiar of the dean and chapter of Lincoln.

St. Mary's church, a fine old building, which undoubtedly replaces one of Saxon origin, stands on the western side of the town and nearly at its highest elevation and is therefore conspicuous from all parts of the surrounding country: the earliest portions of the present structure are Early English of the thirteenth century, the transepts being fine specimens of the Perpendicular order; the church is cruciform, and from the intersection of the nave, chancel and transepts there rises a massive Early English tower terminating in an ornamental parapet of wrought stone, with panelled battlements of Perpendicular character; above this rises a small tower and spire of woodwork covered with lead, called the clock tower and erected in the seventeenth century: the tower contains a peal of 8 bells and a saints' bell bearing the date of 1621, and has recently been wholly refaced with rubble stone, while the turret and spire have been recased with lead and ornamental clock dials of cast iron affixed: the original Early English aisles of the nave have been enlarged by the addition of chapels, which date from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, both containing piscinæ: the south porch and the western entrance are fine specimens of Early English: the west window of Late Perpendicular character, contains six main lights with transverse mullions and tracery and is filled with elaborate stained glass, presented by Acton Tindal esq. in 1862: in a recess beneath a moulded and feathered arch in the north transept lies the effigy of a knight in white marble, clad in the usual plate armour of the fourteenth century, the head resting on a helmet; slight traces of armorial bearings remain of the surcoat, and the figure is supposed to have formed part of the tomb of James Boteler, the founder of the Grey Friars monastery, out of the ruins of which it was dug about a century ago: there is also a fine old monument in this part of the building, with quaint inscription to the Lee family, and within Early English niches, in the outer wall of the north aisle, are two stone coffins, discovered in the course of some repairs about 1860: the chancel is Early English, the east stained window, a fine triple lancet, richly ornamented with shafts and carved capitals, is filled with designs copied from an old window of this period in Chetwode Priory; on either side are three lancets, also stained: the chancel stalls, dating from the fifteenth century, are in a good state of preservation and the roof is a fine specimen of the waggon or cradle roof: the chancel contains an aumbry and a sepulchre of Early English date; on the north side of the chancel aisle is a vestry, with upper story, containing an ancient fireplace and baluster window: in the north transept are two piscinæ, a trefoil-headed reredos and sepulchre, both Early English, and in the south transept some remains of an altar, with a hagioscope, and on the south side a rich niche with crocketed pediment: the Lady chapel is a beautiful work of the fourteenth century, underneath which are the remains of an ancient Saxon crypt entered by a flight of stone steps at the west end of the chapel: the sacristy contains a wardrobe and locker of oak, of the early part of the sixteenth century: stained windows have been placed in the west window of the north chapel by Mr. Thomas Perrin (Christmas, 1870), in the south chapel by Mr. and Mrs. James Ceely, to the memory of their son (June, 1871), and in 1873, by Miss Hatten, to the memory of her father and mother, two small statues of SS. Peter and James, the patron saints respectively of Quarrendon and Burton, placed on either side of the doorway leading to the south transept, were given by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A.: the oak benches are in fac-simile of the ancient seating of the church: the font is Norman, and has a circular escalloped bowl, with rich scroll work round the upper part, and stands on a cushioned base carved with foliage: the whole of the interior and exterior of the church was thoroughly repaired and restored under the direction of the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A the work having been commenced in 1848 and successfully completed in 1869, at a cost of upwards of £18,000. The churchyard, which is extensive, is well kept and is planted with avenues of trees. The most illustrious of those who have held the prebendal stall of Aylesbury was Dr. John Hacket, who, during the sitting of the Long Parliament, made the memorable appeal before the House of Commons on behalf of Cathedral Establishments, 12th May, 1641; and was a munificent restorer of the Cathedral of Lichfield. The register dates from the year 1564. The great tithes constituted the endowment of a prebend attached to the cathedral church of Lincoln, which prebend is now extinguished, and the revenues, when the present leases expire, will be at the disposal of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1882 by the Rev. Charles Coleridge Mackarness M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford.

A church, to be named St. John, is now (1883) in course of erection in Cambridge street, and will be a chapel of ease to the parish church.

WALTON is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1846 out of this parish. it was formerly a separate hamlet, but now forms part of the town. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected about 1843, is a plain structure of flint with red brick facings, consisting of chancel with nave, aisles and a small open belfry containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1863. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held since 1858 by the Rev. Frederick Young B.A. of Queen's College, Oxford.

The Congregational church, situate in the New road, is a handsome brick building with stone dressings in the Early English style, erected in 1874 at a cost of £3,000; there are sittings for 650 persons.

The Primitive Methodists have just had (1883) a new chapel built in the Buckingham road, to replace the old building in Station street: it is a red brick building with stone dressings, will seat 250 and cost nearly £600: there is a Sunday school attached.

There is also a Baptist chapel in Walton street, built in 1801, to seat 200; a Wesleyan chapel in Friargate path; a Christadelphian hall in Albert street and a Christan chapel in Cambridge street.

The Cemetery, situated on the Tring road, contains 7 acres of ground; there are two chapels and a mortuary.

Four ecclesiastical foundations are recorded to have been established here: 1. the hospitals of St. John and St. Leonard, about A.D. 1361 and 1362, for needy and leprous persons. 2. The Franciscans or Grey Friars, by James Buller, Earl of Ormonde, in 1837, and surrendered Oct. 1 1539. 3. A Fraternity or Chantry, in the time of Henry VI. 1425, by J. Singleton and J. and J. Baldwin. 4. A house of Trinitarians.

The Corn Exchange, erected in the year 1866 on a site formerly occupied by the White Hart inn, adjoining the County Hall, is a building of red brick with stone facings in the Elizabethan or Jacobean style and is entered by a handsome and lofty triple archway, with elaborately carved capitals, divided by pilasters in both stories: over the central arch is a capacious oriel, and the whole terminates in a moulded parapet with balustrading and finials; the roadway underneath is divided from a pathway on each side by short stone pillars supporting an arched roof. The Meat Market is a very suitable erection abutting on the Corn Exchange.

In the middle of the town is the large and commodious Market square, to which all the roads and principal streets converge as to a common centre. A handsome four-faced clock tower has been erected here at a cost of about £750, raised by subscription, from designs by David Brandon esq. of London. The clock was presented to the town in 1857 by Acton Tindal esq. and placed in the old Market House erected by the Marquis of Buckingham in 1806, on the site of an earlier edifice built by Sir John Baldwin, Lord Chief Justice Common Pleas, in 1530, for which Henry VIII. gave the timber: it has been removed into the new tower, which is of blue walling stone with Bath stone dressings and is 70 feet in height; the foundation stone was laid by Mrs. Acton Tindal, July 11, 1876, and the structure entrusted to the

Aylesbury Board of Health, June 25, 1877; the lower part of the tower forms a drinking fountain. Temple street and square derive their names from the Temple family, who held lands in the parish in the sixteenth century, and Bourbon street from Louis XVIII. who resided at the neighbouring mansion of Hartwell.

The market, held every Saturday, is supplied with meat, grain, cattle, pigs, poultry and other agricultural produce, and is well attended. Sales of fat stock are held on Wednesday. The corn market has considerably improved. The fairs will, on the approval of H.M. Secretary of State (for the future), be held as follows: 3rd Saturday in January; Saturday next before Palm Sunday; 2nd Saturday in May; 3rd Saturday in June; 4th Saturday in September, and 2nd Saturday in October. The Wool Fair will be held on the 2nd Wednesday in July; the Fat Cattle Fair on the 2nd Wednesday in December, and a new fair specially for the sale of rams will be held on the 1st Saturday in August, except any one of the days appointed for holding the market shall happen to fall on any day appointed for a public fast or thanksgiving, in each of which cases such market shall be held on the day next preceding the appointed day. The lord of the manor parted with his franchise as the owner of the tolls of the market and fairs to a public company, which was incorporated by Act of Parliament in the year 1863, called The Aylesbury Market Company.

There are three banks and a savings bank; the town is also the head quarters of the Bucks Architectural and Archhæological Society. The Mechanics' Institute, built entirely at the expense of Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild bart. M.P. and held at a pepper-corn rent, is situated in Temple street and was opened in 1880: it contains a spacious reading-room on the ground floor, with a library above; the library is fitted with handsome oak and glass book-cases, the gift of Lady de Rothschild. Three weekly newspapers are published here.

On the south side of the Market square is the County Hall, a large and imposing structure of red brick, with stone dressings and a handsome flight of steps at the entrance, with iron palisadoes on each side extending the whole length; the interior of the building is spacious and, besides the respective courts of justice, contains the office of clerk of the peace and the county record office. The assizes and quarter sessions and petty sessions are held in the County Hall and the general county business transacted. The office of the County Police adjoin the Hall.

The Buckinghamshire General Infirmary was instituted in 1833 and the new building, which is situated at the junction of the Bicester and Buckingham roads, is a handsome building of red brick with stone dressings; it was built by private subscription at a cost of about £11,000, and contains two wards, one for men and one for women, and two bywards for eye cases, the whole affording beds for 50 persons; on the ground floor is a spacious dispensary and waiting-room for out-patients, with rooms for the house surgeon, matron &c.; the building was publicly opened on the 24th June 1862; the number of in-patients for the year 1881 was 299 and of out-patients 916: during the year 1882 a new ward has been erected for the reception of patients suffering from disorders which required isolation from the general body of patients, at a cost of about £1,000. The expense of this ward has been borne by voluntary subscription.

Her Majesty's Prison was built on slightly rising ground in 1845, halfway between Aylesbury and Bierton. The entrance to the prison is under an archway, on each side of which are the respective residences of the governor and chaplain, presenting a handsome façade to the road, between which and the entrance building is a courtyard, flanked on each side by the several places of confinement; in the entrance corridor to the main building there are 9 rooms viz. visiting justices', governor's, chaplain's, surgeon's, clerk's, waiting, visiting room, and stores; there are also six reception rooms in the basement, together with a surgeon's examining room, and above are six infirmaries for the general purposes of the prison; behind the centre building, stretching out in the form of the three lower limbs of a cross, measuring 303 feet by 140, are the cells; each of these divisions contains three stories or tiers, which are approached by outside iron galleries and crossings at each storey and by an iron spiral staircase; the prison contains 220 common cells and 6 dark or punishment cells for males; 19 common, 3 reception and 5 unappropriated cells for females, and 17 sleeping rooms, 4 day rooms and 1 visiting room in the debtors' department; each prisoner has a cell to himself measuring 13 feet by 7, the arrangements and discipline of which are upon the plan of the Model Prison at Pentonville: the chapel is 32 feet high, and contains open sittings for about 300 persons: in the basement of the building are the kitchens and apparatus for cooking, which is effected by steam; the food is raised by a windlass to the different galleries and placed silently in a small aperture in the door of each cell. The walls of the prison enclose an area of nearly 5 acres.

The making of cushion or pillow lace, called in this quarter "bone lace," for which the county was formerly famous, has, like several other handicrafts, been obliged to succumb to the influence of steam; the trade, however, is still carried on in various villages, but to a comparatively limited extent, and straw-plaiting, lately adopted here, seems in many places entirely to have superseded it. A silk manufactory has been established in the town for some years, which gives employment to from 130 to 200 persons, the majority of whom are females. The printing works of Messrs. Hazell, Watson and Viney, of London, adjoining the cemetery, give employment to over 200 hands. A large industry is carried on by the cottagers in the neighbourhood in raising ducks for the London market.

The Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company have branch works here, erected in 1870. The company was originally established in 1866: head office at Cham, Switzerland; London office, 10 Mark lane *e.c.*

Besides several small sums left to be distributed to the poor and the prisoners in Aylesbury Gaol, John Bedford, in the year 1619, gave a real estate, said to be then producing £30 a year, now £600 and upwards, to the poor and for the repairs of the highways of this parish, now vested in trustees, incorporated by Act of Parliament under the name of The Incorporated Surveyors of the Highways of Aylesbury; and John Hickman, gent. gave by will, in 1695, a real estate in this parish of £40 a year and upwards, now worth about £100 a year, besides almshouses for the habitation of poor people, to be disposed of by the churchwardens and overseers of the town of Aylesbury for the time being, to such poor people as do not receive collection: this goes by the name of Hickman's charity: there are Holloway's charity of £44 and Clements' of £40 yearly; Evans' charity, for widows, about £40 a year; Harding's charity, left in 1719, mainly for apprenticing, £500 a year, besides some small charities.

In digging for gravel in a field on the right-hand side of the Buckingham road, near Holman's Bridge, and about half a mile from the town, upwards of 200 skeletons were found, which appeared to have been buried in a confused manner: they are supposed to have been the remains of persons who fell in a battle in 1643 between the Royalists under Prince Rupert, who came from Oxford, and Sir William Balfour, the commander of the Parliamentary garrison of Aylesbury, the latter, although with a much less force, obtaining a victory; after the lapse of more than a century and a half, the bones were collected by the late Lord Nugent and buried carefully in Hardwick churchyard, and a monument, with the following inscription put on it at the expense of his lordship: "May the memory of brave men be respected: and may our country never again be compelled to take part in a conflict such as that which this tablet records." In September, 1861, a quantity of human remains were found on the premises of Mr. Robert Gibbs, in Church street, but without any traces of coffins: the site is supposed to have once been a cemetery, connected with some ancient hospital or religious house.

The manor of Aylesbury passed in 1802 from Sir John Pakington, the eighth baronet, to the Marquess of Buckingham. The present lord of the manor is Nicolas Tindal-Carill-Worsley esq. The chief landowners are Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Messrs. Ware, and Bedford's, and Hardings' charities. The Manor House is a modern building situated on Bierton Hill; the house is spacious, commands extensive views of the surrounding country and is at present occupied by Charles Threlfall esq. The Prebendal House, the private property of the Venerable Archdeacon Purey-Cust M.A. was sold from the prebendal estate about the year 1801 to redeem the land tax this was for some time the residence of the notorious John Wilkes, the satirist, who represented the borough in Parliament in 1757.

The population of the town and parish in 1871 was 6,962, and in 1881, 7,795; that of the parliamentary borough 28,899; the area, which includes all the thirty parishes in the three hundreds of Aylesbury, is 69,243 acres; area of Aylesbury parish 3,200 acres; rateable value £26,829.

Parish Clerk, vacant.

Official Establishments,

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Temple street,
Postmaster—Edwin Payne.

DISPATCH.

Lines of Road and Chief Places of Destination.	Letters &c. can be posted. Without extra charge until	Letters &c. can be posted. With one additional half-penny stamp until	Letters &c. can be registered until
Local Rural Post	5. 0 a.m.	—	—
The North	6.40 a.m.	—	7.35 p.m.
London & Bletchley	8. 5 a.m.		
Day Mail — London, South, West & Eastern Counties, Foreign, &c. & Waddesdon	11.35 a.m.	12. 0 p.m.	11.30 a.m.
London, through Bletchley, Leighton Buzzard, Tring, Berkhampstead, Hemel Hempstead, Watford & St. Albans	1.35 p.m.	1.45 p.m.	1. 5 p.m.
Brill	3.40 p.m		
Cross Post—Amersham, High Wycombe, Banbury, Tetsworth, Oxford, Thame & Stone, West of England & South Wales	5.40 p.m.	5.50 p.m.	5.10 p.m.
Irish & North Mails—North & West of England, Birmingham, Banbury, Oxford &c. Ireland, Wales & Scotland	7.30 p.m.	7.50 p.m.	7. 0 p.m.
Night, London—South & Eastern Counties, Bletchley, Tring &c. & all London through & North letters	9. 0 p.m.	9.35 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
Sunday—Cross Post... London, North, Irish, Bletchley, Tring &c...	5.40 p.m.	5.45 p.m.	10. 0 a.m.
	6. 5 p.m.	6.10 p.m.	10. 0 a.m.

DELIVERY.

Lines of Road & Chief Places from which Mails are received.	Delivery by letter carriers begins at	Delivery to callers begins at
London & all parts, with those posted in the box until 5 a.m.	7. 5 a.m.	7. 0 a.m.
*London & all parts	10.10 a.m.	10. 0 a.m.
Evening Mail—London & all parts.	6.20 p.m.	6. 0 p.m.

*This delivery is regulated by the arrival of the train.

On sunday there is only one delivery by letter carriers, commencing at 7.5 a.m. till 10 a.m. only

MONEY ORDERS.—Monday, tuesday, wednesday, thursday & friday, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; saturday, from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. except the few minutes required for dispatch & reception of mails

POSTAL ORDERS are issued & paid from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m

ORDINARY BUSINESS.—This office is on week days opened for ordinary business at 7 a.m.; it is always closed at 9 p.m. On sunday the office is open only from 7 till 10 a.m. but the letter box remains open as on other days

WALL BOXES, Buckingham road, 5 & 11 a.m. 5.35 & 6.50 p.m. Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; Bierton road, 11 a.m. & 5.25 & 6.50 p.m. Sunday, 5.10 p.m.; North Western Station, 11 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; Oxford road, 10.40 a.m. & 5.10 & 6.50 p.m.; Printing Works, 10.45 a.m. & 5.15 & 7.15 p.m.; Walton, 5 & 11 a.m. & 5.25 & 7.15 p.m. Sunday, 5.30 p.m

Local Institutions &c.

LOCAL BOARD.

Offices:—Rickford's hill.
Board day, each alternate friday at 10.30 a.m

Chairman, H. A. P. Cooper
Clerk, George Fell, 1 Rickford's hill
Medical Officer of Health, Charles Hooper, Temple square
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Henry Howes, Bourbon st
Collector, Richard Neale, Bourbon street

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. Tring park, Herts; & 1 Grosvenor gardens & Marlborough, St. James' & Brooks' clubs *s.w.* & City Liberal club *e.c.* London
George William Erskine Russell esq. Woburn, Beds; & 2 Morpeth terrace, Victoria street, London *s.w*
Returning Officers, George Andrew Lepper, John Locke, James Gurney, Edward Terry

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

For Three Hundreds of Aylesbury Petty Sessional Division.

Bertram Frankland Astley esq
John Edward Bartlett esq. Peverell court, Stone, Aylesbury
Henry Bode esq. Wellington cottage, Dinton, Aylesbury
Hy. Cazenove esq. Lilies, Hardwick-cum-Weedon, Aylesbury
Capt. Edward Liébert Goodall, Dinton hall, Aylesbury
Rev. Joshua Greaves M.A. Vicarage, Great Missenden S.O
Edward Dyke Lee esq. Hartwell house, Aylesbury
James Edward Mac Connell esq. F.R.G.S. The Woodlands, Great Missenden S.O
Rev. Wm. Edwards Partridge B.A. Horsendon house, Tring
Clerk to the Magistrates, F. B. Parrott, 1 New road
Petty Sessions are held at the County hall on Saturday
The following places are within the district:—Aylesbury with Walton, Aston Clinton with Saint Leonard's, Aston Sandford, Bierton with Broughton, Buckland, Cuddington, Dinton with Ford & Upton, Drayton Beauchamp, Ellesborough, Fleet Marston, Haddenham, Halton, Great Hampden, Little Hampden, Hardwick, Hartwell, Horsendon, Hulcott, Illmire, Great Kimble, Little Kimble, Kingsey, Lee, Great Missenden, Little Missenden, Monks Risborough, Princes Risborough, Quarrendon, Stone-with-Bishopstone, Stoke Mandeville, Towersey, Waddesdon, Weedon, Wendover, Westcott, Weston Turville, Lower Winchendon, Upper Winchendon

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Alliance Fire & Life, James & Horwood, Temple square
British Empire Mutual, R. W. Locke, Buckingham street
County Fire & Provident Life, J. E. Bartlett, Old Bank
Economic, J. Verney
Guardian, Charles T. Adams, Market square
Hand-in-Hand, T. Green, Kingsbury
Imperial Fire, L. Poulton, Market square
Liverpool & London & Globe, Gurney & Markham, Market square; W. W. Walker, Kingsbury square; & W. Ward, New Road wharf
London Assurance Corporation, G. Fell, 1 Rickford hill
Manchester Fire, W. P. Gadsden, Market square & W. Judkins, Bicester road
Midland Counties', E. Broad & Sons, Market square
North British & Mercantile & Norwich & London, J. Millburn, Cambridge street
Norwich Union Fire, George Young, 10 Market square
Phœnix Fire, J. & T. Parrott & F. B. Parrott
Provident Life, J. E. Bartlett, Old Bank
Queen, T. E. Jenns, 41 Buckingham street; & H. Smith, 7 Malden terrace
Royal, L. Poulton, Market square
Royal Exchange, J. G. Rowe, Walton street
Royal Farmers & General, J. Pettit, Market square
Scottish National & Union Fire & Life, Reader & Son, Temple street
Scottish Widows' Fund, G. Butcher, Bank, New road
Sun Fire & Life, R. Gibbs, Bourbon street; & W. Brown & Co. Market square
Union Fire & Life, Field & Son, Market square
Westminster Fire & General Life, W. R. Fountain, 103 New st

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Aylesbury Market Co. Temple square, Henry Wyatt, sec
Buckinghamshire General Infirmary, Charles Hooper, Richard Wilson Wilcox & Woodfield Eagles, surgeons; Ernest Cecil Howard Van Buren L.R.C.P.Edin. house surgeon; George Fell, secretary; Mrs. Robinson, matron
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (D Co.), County hall, Major T. Horwood, commanding; James Barkus, drill instructor
Cemetery, Tring road, Thos. Parrott, clerk to the burial board
Corn Exchange, Market square

County Court (held at the County hall every month); office, Walton street; James Whigham esq. judge; Henry Watson & Charles Henry Watson, joint registrars; Henry Watson, high bailiff. The district includes the following places:—Aldbury, Ashendon, Aston Clinton, Aston Abbotts, Aston Sandford, Aylesbury-with-Walton, Bierton-with-Broughton, Buckland, Buckland Common, Creslow, Cublington, Cuddington, Dinton, Drayton Beauchamp, Ellesborough, Fleet Marston, Halton, Hardwick, Hartwell, Hulcott, Kimble (Great), Kimble (Little), Marsworth, Oving, Pitchcott, Pitstone; Prestwood Common, in the parish of Stoke Mandeville; Puttenham, Quainton, Quarrendon; St. Leonard's hamlet, in the parish of Aston Clinton; Shipton Lee hamlet, in the parish of Quainton; Stoke Mandeville, Stone, Tring, Waddesdon, Weedon, Wendover, Westcott, Weston Turville, Woodham, Whitchurch, Wigginton, Winchendon (Lower), Winchendon (Upper), Wingrave & Rowsham & Wotton Underwood

County Hall, Market square, William W. Walker, keeper

County Police Staff (Head Quarters), Market square, Capt. John Charles Tyrwhitt-Drake, chief constable; Joseph Watson, chief clerk

County Police Station, Exchange st. Job Denson, superintndt

Court Leet & Court Baron (the courts are held at the George hotel), Nicolas Tindal-Carill-Worsley esq. lord of the manor; Edward Robert Baynes, steward

Free Assembly Hall, St. Mary's sq. J. E. Taylor, sprntndnt

H.M. Prison, Bierton hill, James Young, governor; Rev. Henry Gilbert Layton, chaplain; surgeon, vacant; Miss Emma Jane Linton, matron

Inland Revenue & Stamp Office, Temple square, William Thomas, head distributor & collector; John Silvester, surveyor; George Black, chief clerk; J. Townsend Coombe & Arthur Robert Palmer, clerks; *Excise*, John Kelly, supervisor; Peter Simpson Howe, officer

Judge's Lodgings, Market square, Mrs. Sophia Ward, housekeeper

Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry (F troop); stores, Great Western street; Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. captain

Volunteer Fire Brigade; engine house, Bourbon street; keys kept at the Police station & George hotel; Thomas R. Seaton, captain

AYLESBURY UNION.

Board day, every 2nd, 4th & if any 5th wednesday in every month at 11 a.m.

The Union comprises the following places:—Ashendon, Aston Abbotts, Aston Clinton, Aston Sandford, Aylesbury, Bierton-with-Broughton, Buckland, Chearsley, Choulesbury, Creslow, Cublington, Cuddington, Dinton, Drayton Beauchamp, Fleet Marston, Grendon Underwood, Haddenham, Halton, Hardwick, Hartwell, Hawridge, Hulcott, Kingswood, Ludgershall, Lower Winchendon, Oving, Pitchcott, Quainton, Quarrendon, St. Leonards, Shipton Lee, Stone, Waddesdon, Weedon, Westcott, Weston Turville, Whitchurch, Winchendon (Upper), Wingrave-with-Rowsham, Woodham & Wotton Underwood; the population of the union in 1881 was 24,606; rateable value, £142,992.

Clerk to the Guardians, Frederick B. Parrott, 1 New road, Aylesbury

Relieving Officers, 1st district, John Thomas Jefferies, Aston Clinton; *2nd district*, Thomas Frost, Cuddington; *3rd district*, Charles Edward Scott, Hardwick

Vaccination Officer, James Newman, Aylesbury

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, 1st district, Charles Hooper, Aylesbury; *2nd district*, Edward Pope, Tring; *3rd district*, R. Harvey Hilliard M.D. Aylesbury; *4th district*, Charles Spencer, Whitchurch; *5th district*, Richard Wilson Wilcox, Aylesbury; *6th district*, Herbert Grove Lee, Thame; *7th district*, W. J. Bond M.B. Brill

Superintendent Registrar, Frederick B. Parrott, 1 New road, Aylesbury; *Deputy*, Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street, Aylesbury

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Aylesbury sub-district, Richard Neale, Bourbon street, Aylesbury; *Aston Clinton sub-district*, John Thomas Jefferies, Aston Clinton; *Haddenham sub-district*, Thomas Frost, Cuddington; *Waddesdon sub-district*, Charles Edward Scott, Hardwick

Registrar of Marriages, Richard Neale, Bourbon street, Aylesbury

Workhouse, nearly opposite H.M. Prison, is of red-brick, in a style between the Tudor & Elizabethan, with master's house, porter's lodge & gardens in front; the house was opened at Michaelmas 1844 & the number of inmates varies from 100 to 150, but it will hold 300; George Farr, master; Rev. Alfred William Howell M.A. chaplain; R. Harvey Hilliard M.D. medical officer; Mrs. Mary Ann Farr, matron; George Crook, industrial trainer; Miss Catherine Annie Walker, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Frederick B. Parrott, 1 New road, Aylesbury

Medical Officer of Health, R. Harvey Hilliard M.D. Aylesbury

Inspector, Richard Marks, Oving

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Aylesbury Endowed School, Joseph Parrott, Bourbon street

Clerk to the Burial Board, Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street

Clerk of the Peace for the County, to the Lieutenancy & the Committee of Visitors of the County Lunatic Asylum, Edward Robert Baynes, County Hall

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Three Hundreds of Ashendon & Clerk to the Magistrates for the Division of the Three Hundreds of Ashendon, William Crouch, Exchange offices

Clerk to the Commissioners of Property & Income Taxes, Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street

Clerk to the Commissioners of Land Tax, Joseph Parrott, Bourbon street

Clerk to the Magistrates for the Three Hundreds of Aylesbury, Frederick B. Parrott, 1 New road

Clerks to the Trustees of Harding's Charity, Joseph & Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street

Clerk to the Trustees of Bedford's Charity, Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street

Coroner for the Aylesbury District of the County of Bucks, Joseph Parrott, Bourbon street

Deputy, George Fell, 1 Rickford's hill

Inland Revenue Officer, Peter Simpson Howe, 66 Bicester rd

Inspector of Weights & Measures for Central or Aylesbury Division, Job Denson, Exchange street

Registrar of the Court of the Archdeaconry of Buckingham, Thomas Horwood, Temple square

School Attendance Officer, John Hodgkinson, 79 New street

Sheriff's Officer, John William Reader, 20 & 22 Temple st

Superintendent of Police, Job Denson, Exchange street

Surpervisor of Inland Revenue, John Kelly, Temple square

Surveyor of Taxes, John Silvester, Temple square

Under Sheriff for Bucks, Thomas Parrott, Bourbon street

Town Crier, Joseph Taylor, 11 Castle street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of Services.

St. Mary's Church, Rev. Charles Coleridge Mackarness M.A. vicar; Rev. Charles Sydney Buchanan Riddell B.A. & Rev. Charles Luke Jeayes B.A. curates; 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.; daily 8 a.m. & 7 p.m. except sat. when it is at 5 p.m

Holy Trinity Church, Walton, Rev. Frederick Young B.A. vicar; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Baptist Chapel, Walton street, Rev. Henry Alais Fletcher, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.; mon. & wed. 7 p.m

Congregational Church, New road, Rev. James Dickerson Davies M.A. minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Friarage path, Rev. Robert Keyworth & Rev. Arthur Rd. Humphreys, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 5 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

Christian Chapel, Cambridge street, no stated minister

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Buckingham road, Rev. Nathaniel Watts, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Christadelphian Hall, Albert street; 6 p.m.; thur. 7.30 p.m

Lecture Hall, Castle street; thurs. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Aylesbury Endowed.—On the south side of St. Mary's churchyard is the Free Grammar school, founded & endowed originally with the sum of £8 per annum by Sir Henry Lee, of Ditchley; in 1714 Henry Phillips esq. bequeathed the munificent sum of £5,000 for the augmentation of the benefaction; the school was opened upon the increased foundation on the 3rd of October 1720, providing instruction for 15 boys in Latin & 135 in reading, writing & arithmetic: in 1862 the Charity Commissioners sanctioned a new scheme, dividing the schools into upper & lower; in the latter all boys are free & English only is taught; in the upper school capitation fees of £6 6s. & £8 8s. a year are paid & in addition to English, Greek, Latin, French, mathematics & drawing are taught. The free boys are admitted into the lower school at seven years of age & the vacancies are filled up from those who have priority in a list kept by the head master under the direction of the trustees: Rev Alfred William Howell M.A. Oxon, head master; Rev. Christopher Ridley B.A. London, master of the lower school

St. Mary's National, Oxford road, average attendance, 250; George A. Jefferies, master; Miss Mousy, mistress; Miss Taylor, infants' mistress

British (boys', girls' & infants'), Church row, for 416 children, with a full average attendance; Henry Bridle, master; Miss Annie Gertrude Prideaux, mistress

St. John's National, Cambridge street (girls' & infants'), with an average attendance of 155; Mrs. Millburn, mistress

Holy Trinity, Walton; William Rapsey, master; Mrs. Rapsey, mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Aylesbury Reporter, Thame Observer & Weekly Advertiser, Market square, Lewis Poulton, proprietor & publisher; published friday for saturday

Bucks Advertiser & Aylesbury News, Bourbon street, Robert Gibbs, proprietor & publisher; published saturday

Bucks Herald, Walton street, George Turner De Fraine, proprietor & publisher; published saturday. See advert

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Great Western, Friarage, Alex. Robinson, station master

London & North Western, William Bird, station master

CONVEYANCE.

A mail cart to Wallingford, from New street, daily at 6 p.m. through Stone, Thame, Tetsworth, Stoke & Brightwell

Aylesbury & Buckingham Railway Co. offices, Corn Exchange, Market square; Joseph Grindley Rowe, sec

Great Western Railway Co. Joseph Verney, agent; John Kersley Fowler, parcel delivery agent

London & North Western Railway Co. James G. Clench, goods agent

Sutton & Co.; W. W. Walker, agent, Kingsbury square

WATER CONVEYANCE.

LONDON, BIRMINGHAM & DISTRICT, NOTTINGHAM, LEICESTER, MARKET HARBORO', NORTHAMPTON, UXBRIDGE &c. (by canal), John Landon & Co.; office, Walton st. Aylesbury

CARRIERS' CARTS with the places they go to, inns they start from & days of departure.

AMERSHAM—Holt, 'Bull's Head,' sat. & wed.; & Hill, 'Cock,' wed. & sat

ASHENDON—Cripps, 'Buckingham Arms,' sat

ASKETT—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

ASTON ABBOTTS—Tofield, 'Rose & Crown,' sat

ASTON CLINTON—Bethell, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

BERKHAMPSTEAD—Crook, 'Crown,' wed

BICESTER—Templar, 'Red Lion,' & Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

BIERTON—Rogers, 'Angel,' mon. wed. & sat

BISHOPSTONE—Gardiner, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

BRADENHAM—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

BRILL—Powell, 'Angel' wed. & sat

BUCKLAND—Munday, 'Crown,' sat.; & Bethell, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

CHEARSLEY—Powell, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

CHESHAM—Hearn & Catling, 'Bull's Head,' sat.; Birch, 'Rose & Crown,' wed. & sat

CHILTON—Powell, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

CLAYDON (EAST)—Tompkins, 'Rose & Crown' sat

CUBLINGTON—Tofield, 'Rose & Crown,' Chandler, 'Harrow,' sat

CUDDINGTON—Causby, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Rose & Crown,' wed. & sat

DINTON—Allen, 'King's Head,' & Wales, 'Greyhound,' wed. & sat

DRAYTON BEAUCHAMP—Munday, 'Crown,' wed. & sat

EDGCOTT—Cannon, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

ELLESBOROUGH—Garnet, 'Bull,' wed. & sat

FORD—Gregor, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

GRANBOROUGH—Tompkins, 'Rose & Crown,' wed. & sat

GRENDON—Cannon, 'Angel,' & Templar, from 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

HADDENHAM—Pratt, 'Greyhound,' daily; & Ray, 'Crown,' mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Webster, 'Crown,' thurs. & sat

HALTON—Ginger, 'Bell,' wed. & sat

HAM GREEN—Templar & Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

HARDWICK—Crook, 'Two Brewers,' Reeves & Carter, 'Harrow,' & Morris, 'Angel,' wed & sat

HOGSTONE—Kimble, 'Cock,' wed. & sat

HULCOTT—Rogers, 'Angel,' mon. wed. & sat

KIMBLE—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

KINGSWOOD—Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

LAUNTON—Templar, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

LEIGHTON BUZZARD—Rogers, 'Angel,' mon. wed. & sat

LONG CRENDON—Powell, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

LONG MARSTON—Webb, 'Crown,' sat

LONGWICK—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

LUDGERSHALL—Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

MARSH GIBBON—Templar, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

MARSTON (NORTH)—Gregory, 'Two Brewers,' wed & sat.; Carter, 'Harrow,' wed. & sat

MARSWORTH—Webb, 'Crown,' sat

MISSENDEN—Holt, 'Bull's Head,' & Cox 'Angel,' wed. & sat.; Hill, 'Cock,' wed. & sat

MONKS RISBOROUGH—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

MURSLEY—Morris, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

OXFORD—Webster, 'Crown,' mon. thurs. & sat

PIDDINGTON—Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

POLLICOTT—Betts, 'Buckingham Arms,' wed. & sat

PRINCES RISBOROUGH—Coles & Hickman, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

QUAINTON—Cannon, 'Angel,' wed. & sat.; Warner, & Burnell, 'Buckingham Arms,' daily; Read, 'Two Brewers,' wed. & sat

SHIPTON LEE—Read, 'Two Brewers,' & Burnell, 'Buckingham Arms,' sat

STEWKLEY—Webb, 'Rose & Crown,' Chandler, 'Harrow,' sat

STOKE MANDEVILLE—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat.; North, 'Buckingham Arms,' wed. & sat

STONE—Pratt, 'Greyhound,' daily; Webster, 'Crown,' thurs. & sat.; Causby, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

SWANBOURNE—Morris, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

THAME—Webster, 'Crown,' thurs. & sat

TRING—Crook, 'Crown,' wed.; Rogers, 'Angel,' mon. wed. & sat

UXBRIDGE—Hill, 'Cock,' wed. & sat

WADDESDON—Eli Crook, 'Crown,' wed. thurs. & sat.; Copcutt & Fowler, 'Two Brewers,' wed. & sat.; Roads, 'Two Brewers,' daily; Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' wed. & sat

WEEDON—Honor, 'Two Brewers,' wed. & sat

WENDOVER—Hill, 'Cock,' & Holt, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

WESTCOTT—Templar & Hillsdon, 'Red Lion,' Dorriner, 'Two Brewers,' wed. & sat

WESTON TURVILLE—Ginger, 'Bell,' wed. & sat.; & Edwards, 'Crown,' wed. & sat

WHITCHURCH—Reeves, 'Harrow,' & Rickard, 'Buckingham Arms,' daily; & Morris, 'Angel,' wed. & sat

WILSTONE—Webb, 'Crown,' sat

WINCHENDON—UPPER & LOWER)—Causby, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

WING—Brand, 'Rose & Crown,' wed. & sat

WINSLOW—Morris, 'Angel,' wed. & sat.

WYCOMBE—Coles, 'Bull's Head,' wed. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Edmond, 57 Buckingham road

Adams Jabez, 23 Buckingham road

Alderton Jhn. Myrtle villa, Buckingham road

Allen William, 67 Bicester road

Argles Thos. A. 27 Buckingham road

Atkinson Mrs. 4 Ripon pl. Whitehall st

Bailey David, 40 Whitehall street

Ball Francis, The Yews, New street

Bartrip Frederick, 58 Bicester road

Bell Thomas, 17 Bicester road

Bennett Chas. Bedford house, Market sq

Bennett Edmund, 12 Buckingham road

Bennett George C. 39 Bicester road

Black George, 53 Buckingham road

Bonham Miss, 45 New road

Boughton Wm. Rutland, 11 Exchange st

Bridges Thomas, Tring road

Broad Henry Eustace, 13 Bicester road

Brondsted Rudolph, Brook cottage

Butcher Mrs. 57 New road

Clift Miss, 2 Nelson terrace

Cook Rev. James [Wesleyan], 25 Buckingham road

Coombe John Townsend, 28 Bicester rd

Cooper Herbert Astley Paston, The Friarge

Cooper Mrs. 19 St. Mary's square

Copcutt James, 26 New road

Cox Mrs. 25 Walton terrace

Crook Mrs. Walter, St. Mary's villa

Crouch James, Court farm, Walton

Crouch William, Court farm, Walton

Davies Rev. James Dickerson M.A. [Congregational], 49 Whitehall street

De Fraine George Turner, 3 Walton ter

Eagles Mrs. Tring road

Eagles Mrs. 5 Walton terrace

Eagles Thomas Duncomb, Walton terrace

Eagles Woodfield, 24 Walton street

Edgington Fredk. Thos. 26 Bicester road

Elliott William, 159 Cambridge street

Eustace Henry, Tring road

Featherstone Joseph, 49 New road

Fell George, 25 Bicester road

Field Thomas, 31 Bicester road

Field Thomas, jun. Rickford hill

Filby William Henry, 24 New road

Fisher Alfred, Albert villa, New road

Fletcher Rev. Henry Alias [Baptist], 63 New street

Fletcher Mrs. Walton

Fowler John Kersley, Willowbank

Fowler John Kersley Henry, 25 Market st

French Mrs. 19 Buckingham road

Gadsden William Pratt, 1 Essex villas, Great Western street

Gibbs Mrs. 67 New road

Gibbs Robert, Church street

Ginger Frederick, Myrtle villa, Tring rd

Ginger Mrs. 65 New road

Goodson Mrs. 23 Buckingham road

Gough John, 5 Station street

Green Mrs. 1 St. Mary's

Gregory Mrs. 14 Bicester road

Greenside Miss, Granville ho. Ripon st

Gulliver Harry Thomas, Tring road
Gunn Henry, Walton villa
Gunn Mrs. Manor cottage, Bierton hill
Gurney James, 63 Buckingham street
Gurney Misses, 18 Bicester road
Hales Samuel, 35A, Buckingham road
Harris Mrs. 21 St. Mary's square
Hatten Miss, 20 New road
Hay Mrs. 61 New road
Hearne Hy. Adolphus, 65 Buckingham st
Hedges John Cooper, 44 Cambridge st
Hedges Mrs. 27 Bicester road
Hill James, 21 Buckingham road
Hilliard Robert Harvey M.D., F.R.G.S. Church street
Hinds Thomas James, 41 Buckingham rd
Hinton Mrs. 67 Walton street
Hobson Col. George Barnes, 22 Bicester rd
Homeyer Mrs. 59 New road
Hooper Charles, Temple square
Hooper Miss, 12 Bicester road
Hooper Mrs. Granville house, Ripon st
Hooper Mrs. Rickford's hill
Horwood Miss, 51 New road
Horwood Thomas, Church street
Howell Rev. Alfred William M.A. [head master of the Endowed School, chaplain of the union, & rector of Marston fleet], Church street
Humphreys Rev. Arthur Richard, [Wesleyan], 24 Bicester road
Jackson Mrs. 64 Bicester road
Jackson Thomas, Ardenham house
James Alister Macfarquhar, Broughton house
Jeayes Rev. Charles Luke B.A. [curate], 29 Bicester road
Johnstone Barnett, 21 New road
Johnstone Miss, 85 New road
Jowett Henry, 1 Tring road
Judkins William, 11 Bicester road
Keene Frederick, Bicester road
Kelly John, 35 Buckingham road
Keyworth Rev. Robert [Wesleyan], 55 Buckingham road
Kingham John, 32 Tring road
Kingham Miss, 10 Buckingham road
Lane Miss, Aston villa, New road
Lawrence Joseph, Bicester road
Lawson John, Oxford road
Layton Rev. Henry Gilbert [chaplain to H.M. prison], Bierton hill
Learner Mrs. 29 Bicester road
Lepper Geo. Andrew F.R.C.V.S. Walton st
Lepper Henry Gurney M.R.C.V.S. Walton st
Lippicot Chas. Augustus, 13 Walton ter
Locke John, 18 Buckingham street
Longley William, 39 New road
Markarness Rev. Charles Coleridge M.A. [chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford], Vicarage
Martin Henry [H.M. asst. insp. of schls.], Buckingham road
Mayne Richard, 9 Exchange street
Mayne William Henry, 3 Granville st
North Frederick Henry, 79 New road
North William, 78 New road
O'Connor Mrs. 32 Bicester road
Page Samuel K. Bicester road
Palmer Arthur Robert, 16 Bicester road
Palmer George, Castle street
Parrott Thomas, Walton house
Payne Philip, Walton grove
Payne Philip, jnn. Walton grove
Payne Samuel Glendening, 43 New road
Polyblank Henry William, 60 Bicester rd
Porter George Edward, Tring road
Poulton John, Bank house
Poulton Lewis, 47 New road
Purssell William Young, New road
Reader John, Woodbine cottage, Walton
Reader John William, 20 Temple street
Riddell Rev. Charles Sydney Buchanan B.A. [curate], Church road
Ridgway Miss, 21 Bicester road
Ridgway Mrs. 17 Buckingham road
Ridley Rev. Christopher B.A. [master of Lower School, & chaplain to Co. Lunatic Asylum], St. Mary's square
Roberts Mrs. 15 Bicester road
Robinson Thomas William, 63 New road
Rogers Frederick, Walton
Rose Richard D.L., J.P. The Chestnuts
Rose William, 10 Bicester road
Rouston Mrs, Church row
Rowe Joseph Grindley, 36 Walton st
Sale Mrs. 36 New street
Sale William, 31 Buckingham road
Sarsons Matthew Henry, 1 Suffolk villas, Bicester road
Silvester John, Dorset villa, Bicester rd
Simms Miss, 20 St. Mary's square
Smith Mrs. 7 Railway street
Spivey Joseph Edward, New street
Stevens Miss, 59 Buckingham street
Stevens William, 61 Buckingham street
Stevenson Mrs. 67 Buckingham street
Stone Mrs. 45 Cambridge street
Stubbs Mrs. 51 Whitehall street
Taylor Edward, Tring road
Taylor James, Tring road
Taylor John, Tring road
Terry Edward, 45 Buckingham street
Thorne William, 83 New street
Thorpe Robert, 20 Bicester road
Threlfall Charles, Manor house
Tongue Mrs. Rickford's hill
Towersey Frederick, 1 Granville street
Turner John, 19 Buckingham street
Tyrwhitt-Drake Capt. John Charles, 17 Walton street
Van Buren Ernest Cecil Howard, Buckinghamshire General Infirmary
Waddington Mrs. 15 Walton terrace
Warner William, 77 New road
Watson Charles Henry, 8 Bicester road
Watson Henry, 23 Walton street
Watson Joseph, 7 Exchange street
Watson Miss, 2 Nelson terrace
Watts Rev. Nathaniel [Primitive Methodist], 9 Bicester road
Webb Miss, Church street
Welch Mrs. 30 Bicester road
Wilcox Richard Wilson, Church street
Williams John, Bank house
Willis Charles, 59 Buckingham road
Willison John, 55 New road
Wolf Henry, 62 Bicester road
Woodman Misses, Church street
Wootton Henry, 13 Exchange street
Wyatt Henry, Walton grange
Young Rev. Frcdk. B.A. Walton vicarage
Young James [Governor of H.M. prison], Bierton hill

COMMERCIAL.

Abel William James, *Buckingham Arms*, Buckingham street
Adam Thomas, boot & shoe maker, 96 Walton street
Adams Charles Thomas, auctioneer, land agent & appraiser, & agent to the Guardian Assurance Co. Fire & Life, 31 Market square; & at Stoke Mandeville
Adams George, boot maker, Market street
Ailward Alfred, smith &c. 11 Ebenezer place
Alderson Thomas, *New Railway tavern*, Great Western st
Andrews William, baker, Oxford street
Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co. (Charles A. Lippicott, man)
Ashby John Thomas, grocer & provision merchant, 21 Walton terrace; & bacon curer, 8 Silver street
Avery Alfred, beer retailer, Oxford road
Avery Robert, coal merchant, Friarage road
Aylesbury Branch of the Borough & Hundreds Liberal Association (J. W. Packman, sec)
Aylesbury & Buckingham Railway Co. (Joseph Grindley Rowe, sec.); offices, Corn exchange
Aylesbury Endowed Grammar School (Rev. Alfred William Howell M.A. head master; Rev. Christopher Ridley B.A. master of lower school), St. Mary's square
Aylesbury Market Co. (incorporated by Act of Parliament), (Henry Wyatt, sec.), Temple square
Aylesbury Old Bank (Cobb, Bartlett & Co.), Market square; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited, London
Aylesbury Permanent Benefit Building Society (S. E. Platt, actuary & sec.); office, Temple square
Aylesbury Reporter, Thame Observer & Weekly Advertiser (Lewis Poulton, publisher; published friday for saturday), Market square
Aylesbury & Waddesdon Branch of the Bucks Conservative Association (G. Fell, hon. sec.), 1 Rickford's hill
Badger William, carter & coal dealer, Bicester road
Bailey William, *Derby Arms*, St. Mary's square
Baker James, beer retailer, Great Western street
Baldwin Keza (Mrs.), dress maker, 71 Buckingham r
Ball Francis, jun. builder, 61 Buckingham road
Ballard Alfred, furniture broker, 77 Cambridge street
Barkus James, drill instructor to D Company, 1st Bucks rifle volunteers, 14 Station street
Bateman Robert Bowness, organist of parish church & professor of music, 6 Parsons fee
Bates Ann (Mrs.), market gardener, 10 & 12 Kingsbury sq
Bates Frederick Ben. market gardener, 8 Buckingham road
Baynes Edward Robert, solicitor & clerk of the peace for the county of Bucks; clerk to the lieutenancy & to the committee of visitors of the county Lunatic Asylum & commissioner for oaths, County hall
Beechey Richard, baker, Cambridge street
Bennett Charles, landowner & farmer, Belford house, Market square
Berg Ernest John, coal merchant, 4 Walton vils Wendover rd
Berry Emily (Mrs.), *Bull's Head*, Market square
Berry George W. W. builder & house decorator, Temple sq
Bierton Association for the Protection of Property (George Fell, solicitor & sec.), 1 Rickford's hill
Billington George, boot & shoe maker, 16 Temple street
Birkhead Edward, beer retailer, 55 Walton street
Blacknell George, *New inn*, Walton
Bonham George, baker, 28 Temple street; & at Bierton
Boughton W. R. & C. A. grocers, 37 Buckingham street
Boughton John King, commission agent, 7 Walton terrace
Bowe Mary (Mrs.), *Star*, Railway street
Brandon George, shopkeeper, 56 Albert street
Brazell Mary Ann (Mrs.), baker, 52 Kingsbury square
Bridges William James, tailor, 12 Dropshort
British & Foreign Bible Society (Rev. F. Young, sec.); depot, Market square
Broad E. & Sons, drapers, silk mercers, milliners & gentlemen's outfitters, Market square
Brooks James, painter, 73 Buckingham street
Brooks Joel, boot & shoe maker, 16 Silver street
Brown W. & Co. auctioneers & estate agents, Market square; & at Tring
Brown Edward, fishmonger, 39 Cambridge street
Brown Edwin, commercial traveller, 23 Bicester road
Brown James Henry, greengrocer, 126 Cambridge street
Bryant John, boot & shoe maker, 1 Buckingham street

Buckinghamshire General Infirmary (Charles Hooper, Richard Wilson Wilcox, & Woodfield Eagles, surgeons; Ernest Cecil Howard Van Buren L.R.C.P. Edin. house surgeon; George Fell, sec.; Mrs. Robinson, matron), Buckingham road
Bucks Advertiser & Aylesbury News (Robert Gibbs, proprietor, printer & publisher; published sat.), Bourbon st
Bucks Archæological Society (Rev. Charles Lowndes M.A. hon. sec.), Church street
Bucks Chamber of Agriculture(Geo. Fell, sec.),1 Rickford's hl
Bucks Clergy Charity (Ven Archdeacon J. L. Randall M.A. treasurer; Samuel Hales, sec)
Bucks Herald (George Turner De Fraine, proprietor & publisher; published saturday), Walton st. See advert
Bucks Land & Building Co. Limited (Henry Wyatt, director & secretary); office, Temple square
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited(John Williams,manager), Market square; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited, London
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (No. 4 Company), (Major T. Horwood, commanding; James Barkus, drill instructor), County hall
Buggins Mark, shoe maker, 94 New road
Bull George, *County Arms*, 124 Cambridge road
Bunyar James, carter, Northern road
Burgess George, *Black Horse*, 6 Castle street
Burgess George, shoe maker, 58 Cambridge street
Burnell John, boot maker, 11 Walton street
Butcher Thomas & Sons, bankers, New road; draw on Dimsdale & Co. London *e.c*
Butt John, insurance agent, 33 Buckingham road
Cable Edward, painter, 17 Walton terrace
Callon Richard, engineer to Chiltern Hills Spring Water Co. Limited, Kingsbury square
Campbell Frederick, fruiterer, 9 New road
Card James David, general ironmonger & implement agent, 3 Kingsbury square
Carter Sarah Elizabeth (Miss), fancy repository, 13 New rd
Catcheside Frederick Lindaman, high-class school for boys & girls, St. Cuthbert's college, Parsons fee
Cemetery(Thomas Parrott,clerk to the Burial Board),Tring rd
Chamberlain George, wheelwright, 13 Buckingham street
Chapman Henry, coal dealer, 12 Station street
Chapman William, fruiterer, 24 Cambridge street
Chennells Adam John, grocer, 14 New rd. & Cambridge st
Cheshire Thomas, parish clerk, Church street
Chiltern Hills Spring Water Co. Limited (Henry Wyatt, sec.; Richard Callon, engineer); offices, Kingsbury sq
Chilton Charles, draper & clothier, 5, 7 & 15 New road
Christian Knowledge Society Depôt(Lewis Poulton),Market sq
Clare John Henry, grocer, tea dealer, agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, & for burton ale & dublin stout, 1 Bourbon street
Clark Caleb, greengrocer, 34 Kingsbury square
Clark Charles, house decorator, 7 Bourbon street
Clark George, glass & china dealer, 3 Temple street
Coales James Denis, coal merchant, 53 Buckingham street
Cole John, *New Zealand inn*, Buckingham road
Coles Emma (Mrs.), dress ma.5 Cambridge ter.Cambridge st
Collings James, tailor, 81 New road
Collins David Newman, fish & game dealer, 2 Temple street
Collins Henry George, shopkeeper, Temple street
Cooper George, builder, 47 Buckingham street
Copcutt Charles, fly proprietor, Walton
Corn Exchange, Market square
Coulson James, *Harrow inn*, 3 Buckingham street
County Court (James Whigham esq. judge; Henry Watson & Charles Henry Watson, joint registrars; Henry Watson, high bailiff), Walton street
County Hall (William W. Walker, keeper), Market square
County Police (head quarters) (Capt. John Charles Tyrwhitt Drake, chief constable; Jsph.Watson,chief clerk),Market sq
Cowles Elizabeth (Mrs.), monumental & building mason, 57 Buckingham street
Crane David, *Borough Arms*, Cambridge street
Crocker Henry, plasterer, Queen street
Cross Emily Agnes (Miss), ladies' school, Henley house, St. Mary's square. See advertisement
Crouch Alfred Daniel, watch maker, 6 Silver street
Crouch Henry, farmer, Walton
Crouch James, farmer & grazier, Court farm, Walton
Crouch William, solicitor & clerk to the justices & to the commissioners of taxes for the division of the three hundreds of Ashendon, Exchange offices
Cuff & Butler, linen drapers, 12 Market square
Darbill Richard, builder, New street
Dearing Edwin, grocer, 173 Cambridge street
Death George, *Greyhound inn*, 22 Silver street
Deeley James, greengroeer 10 Temple street
De Fraine George Turner, general printer & proprietor & publisher of the 'Bucks Herald,' Walton st. See advert
De Fraine James, nursery & seedsman, 5 Market street
De Fraine Joseph, hair dresser, 28 Cambridge street
Dell Joseph, beer retailer, Cambridge street
Denchfield George, beer retailer, 4 Cambridge street
Denson Job, superintendent of police & inspector of weights & measures, Exchange street
Dickins Rowland, pharmaceutical chemist, 5 Kingsbury sq
Dimmock Frederick, *Chandos Arms*, New road
Dixon George W. auctioneer, valuer & land & house agent, 25 New road
Dorrell Reuben, pig dealer, Northern road
Dukes James, china dealer, Market place
Dymond Isabella Foster (Mrs.), ladies' school, New road
Eagles Thomas Duncomb, engineer, agricultural implement manufacturer, machinery agent & merchant; office, 11 Queen Victoria st. London *e.c.*; depôt, Station street
Eagles Woodfield, surgeon, 24 Walton street
East & Son M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeons, 49 Cambridge st
Edgington F. & Co. tent, rick cloth, tarpaulin, sack & rope manufacturers, 10 Silver street; & 214 Old Kent road, London *s.e.* See advertisement
Eldred George, baker, 71 Cambridge street
Eldridge Joshua, beer retailer, Walton
Endowed School (Rev. Alfred William Howell M.A. head master; Rev. Christphr. Ridley B.A. master of lower school)
Evans, David & Co. silk manufacturers (John Lawson, manager), Oxford road
Evett John, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Evett William, tailor, 4 Station street
Feasey Thomas, builder, 104 New road
Fell George, solicitor, commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner & clerk to the Local Board & deputy coroner for Aylesbury district of Bucks, 1 Rickford's hill
Fellows Richard, *Barley Mow*, Nelson terrace
Field & Son,goldsmiths, silversmiths,watch makers, jewellers, fancy stationers, electro platers & opticians, The Old Bank house, Market square; & at 12 High street, High Wycombe
Figg James, shopkeeper, 20 Cambridge street
Fisher Edward, butcher, 42 & 44 Kingsbury square
Fisher James, cattle dealer, Bicester road
Fisher William, butcher & cattle dealer, Buckingham street & Bicester road
Fleet Amos Charles, basket maker, 38 Kingsbury square
Fleet Frederick, horticultural builder, New street
Fleet William, cooper, 27 New road
Fowler John Kersley, farmer & grazier, Willowbank
Fowler John Kersley Henry, wholesale wine, spirit, cigar, ale & stout merchant & parcel agent to the Great Western Railway Co. 25 Market square. See advertisement
Francis Hy. staffordshire warehouse, 33 & 57 Buckingham st
Franklin George, hair dresser, 33 Kingsbury square
Fraser John, agricultural implement ma. Walton engine wks
Fraser John Francis, nursery & seedsman, Market square
Free Assembly Hall (J. E. Taylor, supt.), St. Mary's square
Gardner George, newspaper reporter, 74 New road
Garner J. C. & Co. confectioners, 39 Market square
Garner Mary & Elizabeth (Misses), dress makers, 7 Ripon st
Garner Joseph, confectioner, baker & grocer, 57 Walton st
Garner William, *Rising Sun*, Oxford road
Gas Light & Coke Co. (Joseph Parrott, sec.; George Lane, supt.), New road
Gale George, boot maker, 29 Walton street
George family & commercial hotel & posting house (Thomas Richard Seaton, proprietor), Market square. See advert
Gibbs Robert, printer, proprietor & publisher of the 'Bucks Advertiser & Aylesbury News,' Bourbon street
Gilbert James, corn dealer & mealman, 35 Market square
Gilkes Thomas Peach, house decorator, 7 Walton street
Gilkes William Henry, plumber, Great Western street
Gilliham George, bricklayer & beer seller, Mill street
Ginger A fred, beer retailer, Walton
Godfrey Edward, shopkeeper, 165 Cambridge street
Goldney George, beer retailer, 41 Castle street
Goldsmith Arthur, agricultural implement agent, Railway street
Gomm Caleb, hay & straw dealer, Cambridge street
Goode Thomas, baker, 6 Upper hundreds
Goodridge Edward Wallace, temperance hotel, 45 Market sq
Goodson & Adams, farmers, Dunsham farm
Goodwin Mary Sophia (Miss), *King's Head*, Market square
Goss William, greengrocer, 69 Cambridge street
Grantham Thomas, shopkeeper, 86 New road
Green & Cox, coach builders, Railway street
Green Charles grocer, 16 Buckingham street
Green George, beer seller, 109 Cambridge street

Green Thomas, builder, Kingsbury square
Green William York, carpenter, builder & undertaker, house decorator, plumber & glazier, 14 & 16 Walton street
Greenhill Elizabeth (Mrs.), straw hat & bonnet maker, 3 Church row
Gregory Charles, horse dealer, 83 Bicester road
Grimsdale Henry Thomas, carpenter, Great Western street
Grinnell Melitz Joseph Vines, tanner & currier, Temple st
Grinsdale Henry, carpenter, 2 Silver street
Gulliver Samuel & Co. brewers, wine & spirit, hop & cigar merchants & mineral water manufacturers, Kingsbury & Buckingham street; & at Banbury & 14 Bow lane, London *e.c*
Gunn Henry, miller (steam & water) & corn merchant, Walton mills
Gurney & Markham, linen & woollen drapers, dress & mantle makers, milliners, tailors & outfitters & fancy warehouse, Market square
Gurney Harry, beer retailer, 32 Kingsbury square
Halford Ellen (Mrs.), greengrocer, 7 Cambridge street
Harris Ephraim, beer retailer, Church row
Haynes John, *Ship inn*, 16 Walton street
Hazell, Watson & Viney (of 5 & 6 Kirby street, Hatton garden, London *e.c.*), general steam printers, electro & stereotypers & printing ink makers (Henry Jowett, manager), Tring road
Hearn Henry, plumber &c. 1 Cambridge street
Hearn Henry Adolphus, manager for James Pettit & Co. wine merchants, Market square
Hedges & Son, dealers in linseed, cotton & rape cake, agents for J. Fison & Co.'s manures; also dealers in stratford-on-avon ales, london & dublin stout &c.; chief stores, Cambridge street; & at Bicester, Winslow & Buckingham
Hedges Charles, boot maker, 9 Walton street
H.M. Prison (James Young, governor; Rev. Henry Gilbert Layton, chaplain; surgeon (vacant); Miss Emma Jane Linton, matron), Bierton hill
Herring James, beer retailer, Oxford road
Higgins Thomas, shopkeeper, 30 Kingsbury square
Hill Jas. coal merchant & brick & tile maker, Cambridge rd
Hill John, tailor, 18 Silver street
Hill William, butcher, 4 Bourbon street
Hill William, hay dealer, 65 Bicester road
Hilliard Robert Harvey M.D. surgeon & medical officer, No.3 district & workhouse & medical officer of health to rural sanitary authority, Church street
Hinds Thomas James, beer seller, Whitehall street
Hitchcock Henry, boot maker, 74 Cambridge street
Hitchcock Mary Ann (Mrs.), millmer, 2 Ripon pl. Whitehall st
Hitchcock Selina (Miss), stay maker, 8 Temple street
Hitchcock William, tailor, 14 Cambridge street
Hodgkins Jane (Mrs.), grocer, 73 Cambridge road
Hodgkinson John, school attendance officer, 79 New street
Holland Joseph, beer retailer, 15 Buckingham street
Holt Andrew, herb beer manufacturer, 8 Cambridge terrace, Cambridge street
Hooper & Wilcox, surgeons, Temple square
Hooper Charles, surgeon & medical officer of health & medical officer, No. 1 district, Aylesbury union, see Hooper & Wilcox
Hopcraft Thomas, confectioner, 17 New road
Horwood Thomas (firm, James & Horwood), solicitor & commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, registrar of the court of the archdeaconry of Buckingham & secretary to the savings' bank, Temple square
Howe Peter Simpson, inland revenue officer, 66 Bicester rd
Howes Henry, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the local board, Bourbon street
Hows Frederick, baker, 2 Walton street
Hughes Arthur, saddler, 13 Walton street
Humphrey George, boot maker, 15 Walton street
Ingram & Whitfield, nurserymen, The Vine nursery, Walton
Ingram James, saddler & harness maker, 11 New road
Inland Revenue & Stamp Office (William Thomas, head distributor & collector; John Silvester, surveyor; John Kelly, supervisor), Temple square
Ivatts Elizabeth (Mrs.), grazier, 26 Temple street
Ivatts William, boot & shoe maker, 27 Kingsbury square
Ives Joseph, boot maker, 22 Albert street
Jackson Thomas, manager of London & County Bank, Market square
James & Horwood, solicitors, Temple square
James Alister Macfarquhar (firm, James & Horwood), solicitor, Temple square
Jarrott Edmund, grocer, 47 Market square
Jarrott James, tailor, 33 Cambridge street
Jarvis Frederick, baker, 16 Britannia street
Jarvis James, tailor, 29 New road
Jeffery Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, 35 Castle street
Jeffs Arthur, fishmonger, 6 Silver street
Jenns Edward, general furnishing warehouse, 35 & 41 Buckingham street
Keedle Henrietta (Mrs.), beer retailer, Friarage
Keen Joseph, coal merchant, North Western railway station
Keen Samuel, beer retailer, Anchor lane
Keene Frederick L.R.C.P.L. physician, Bicester road; & at Waddesdon
Kelly John, supervisor of inland revenue, Temple square
Kelly William, *Britannia inn*, Buckingham road
King Joseph Charters, commercial traveller, 75 New road
Kingham Joseph & Sons, grocers, Market square
Kingham John, baker &c. 27 Buckingham street
Landon Brothers, carpenters, builders & undertakers, 46 Walton street
Landon John & Co. canal carriers & forwarding agents, Walton street
Landon Henry, farmer, The Elms, Walton
Lane George, superintendent of gas works, 89 New road
Lawrence Joseph Thomas, architect & surveyor, Market sq
Lazarus Samuel, umbrella maker & tobacconist, 4 & 6 Kingsbury square
Lee William, *Railway tavern*, Station street
Lehmann Frederick, watch maker, 23 Market square
Lepper & Son M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeons & shoeing smiths, Walton street
Lester Henry James, coach builder, Britannia street
Locke John, coal merchant, 18 Buckingham street; & brick & tile maker at Hartwell
London & County Banking Co. Limited (branch) (Thomas Jackson, man.), Market sq.; draw on head office, London *e.c*
Longley William, cabinet maker, upholsterer, complete house furnisher & undertaker, 37 & 39 New road. See advertisement
Longley William, silk mercer, draper & milliner, family mourning & funerals furnished, 28 Market square. See advertisement
Longley Wm. tailor & outfitter, 15 Market sq. See advert
Luckett Guest, builder, Corban house, New road
Ludford William, *Horse & Jockey*, Walton
Luff William, coal merchant, 71 New street
Macey Sidney, artificial fly dresser, 13 Railway street
Mackrill Edward Thacker & Co. gas, hot water & general engineers, Kingsbury
Madder Charles, general draper, 39 Buckingham street
Maisey Thomas, *Coach & Horses*, 41 Market square
Mann Rebecca (Mrs.), boot & shoe warehouse, 9 & 11 Temple street
Margesson Sarah (Mrs.), grocer & tobacconist, 1 Market st
Marks George, baker, Temple square
Marks Richards, *Horse & Jockey*, Buckingham road
Marshall Geo. bldr. monumntl. stone & marble mason, New rd
Marshall James Thomas, watch maker, 20 Silver street
Matthews Fanny (Mrs.), straw plait dealer, 20 Cambridge st
Mayne S. & Son, builders, Station street
Mayne James Sandwell, bookbinder, 11 Buckingham street
Mead James, tailor &c. 8 Bourbon street
Mead John, coach builder, 75 Buckingham street
Mechanics' Institute & Literary Society (Sir Nathaniel De Rothschild bart. M.P. president; Rowland Dickins & Henry Watson, secs.; George Butcher, treasurer; J. Nunn, librarian), Temple street
Medhurst Ann (Miss), milliner, 4 Silver street
Meriton Walton, *Wheelwrights' Arms*, Walton
Millburn John, auctioneer & valuer, land surveyor & house & land agent & auction rooms; bi-monthly sales of furniture & effects, first & third wednesday, two o'clock, 5 Cambridge street
Miller Emma (Mrs.), dress maker, Wendover villa, New road
Mitchell Thomas Horwood, butcher, 27 Market square
Monk Jonah, butcher, 60 Cambridge street
Monk Mark, timber mer. Steam Saw mills, 20 Ardenham st
Moore Joseph, hosier & batter, 14 Market square
Moore Raymond, *Three Pigeons*, Walton
Morgan Mary Ann (Miss), brush warehouse, 6 Walton street
Morgan William, chimney sweeper, Upper-hundreds
Moscrop John, wardrobe dealer, 34 Cambridge street
Muldiman Elizabeth (Mrs.), bookseller, stationer & jeweller 26 Market square
Munday Joseph, shopkeeper, 32 Castle street
Munday Thomas, dairyman, 2 Nelson terrace
Nash William, dairyman, 133 Cambridge street
Native (The) Guano Co. Limited (W. Stevens, sec.; S. K Page, manager of works), Sewerage works, Bicester road stores, L. & N. W. Ry. station. See advertisement
National Society Depôt (Lewis Poulton), Market square

Neale Richard,registrar of births & deaths for Aylesbury sub-district & marriages for Aylesbury union & collector of local board & poor's rates, Bourbon street
Neale Robert, *Angel inn*, Kingsbury square
Neale Sarah (Miss), dress maker, 14 Britannia street
Newman James, vaccination officer for the union, 85 New st
Nicholls Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 54 Kingsbury sq
Nicholls William, corn dealer, Castle street
Nichols Emily (Mrs.), fancy repository, 29 Kingsbury s q
North Edwin, mineral water manufacturer, New road
North Henry, milliner &c. 41 Kingsbury square
Oborne Thomas Robert, accountant, 81 Bicester road
Olliffe Frederick, chimney sweeper, Upper hundreds
Olliffe James, chimney sweeper, 23 Cambridge street
Olliffe Richard, *Lantern inn*, 1 Silver street
Osborne Henry, tailor, 12 Silver street
Oxley Thomas, *Anchor inn*, 38 Walton
Page John, ale & porter merchant, brackley & burton ales, Great Western street & Buckingham street
Page Samuel K. manager to the Native Guano Co's. Sewage works, Bicester road
Palmer Edwin Thos. chemist, 19 Market square
Palmer Robert, shoe maker, 35 Kingsbury square
Parradine Emanuel, plumber &c. Cambridge street
Parrott J. & T. solicitors & clerks to Harding's charity trustees, Bourbon street
Parrott Frederick Bayford, solicitor, clerk to the guardians, to the rural sanitary authority, to magistrates for the three hundreds & superintendent registrar, 1 New road
Parrott Joseph, coach builder, 5 Bicester road
Parrott Joseph (firm, Parrott J. & T.), solicitor, coroner for the Aylesbury district of Bucks & clerk to the Aylesbury endowed schools & to commissioners of land taxes, Bourbon street
Parrott Mary (Mrs.), dress maker, 22 New street
Parrott Thomas (firm,Parrott J. & T.), solicitor, clerk to the burial board, the Bedford charity trustees,& to the property & income tax commissioners & deputy-superintendent registrar, Bourbon street
Parsons Albert John, general dealer, 13 Temple street
Partington Samuel, *Bell commercial hotel*, Market square
Pass Henry & Frederick, coach builders, New rd. See advert
Payne Bartholomew, linen draper, Market street
Payne Edwin, postmaster, Temple street
Payne Samuel Glendening (Mr. & Mrs.), artistic & landscape photographers, 43 New road
Pepper Alfred, baker, 36 Buckingham street
Pettit James & Co. importers of wines & spirits & sole agents for Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton Limited, brewers, Burton-on-Trent, Market square
Pettit Joseph (Mrs.), grocer, 49 Market square
Petty Thomas, market gardener, 50 Tring road
Poulton Lewis, bookseller, stationer & printer, bookbinder & fancy repository, & publisher of the 'Aylesbury Reporter, Thame Observer & Weekly Advertiser,' & depôt of the National Society & ChristianKnowledge Society,Market sq
Powell Peter, beer retailer, Station street
Pratt George, coal merchant & dealer in beer, New road
Pursell Francis, grocer, Walton
Putman James, rope & twine maker, Bicester road
Quainton Caroline (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 31 Walton street
Rayner Daniel, butcher, 83 Walton street
Reader & Son, auctioneers & estate agents, 20 & 22 Temple street. See advertisement
Reader JohnWilliam,sheriff's officer for the county of Bucks, 20 & 22 Temple street
Ready Emma (Miss), milliner, 10 New road
Richmond John, *Eagle inn*, Kingsbury square
Rickard Joseph, greengrocer, 29 Buckingham street
Rickard William, *White Lion*, 42 Castle street
Roadnight Job, tailor, 4 Castle street
Roadnight Wm. Geo. beer retailer, 64 Cambridge street
Roberts Frank, horse dealer, Great Western street
Roberts George, beer retailer, 78 Walton street
Roberts William Peter, coal merchant, Station street
Rogers Joseph, beer retailer, Oxford road
Rogers Joseph, pawnbroker, 10 Walton street
Rogers Thomas, tailor, 37 Kingsbury square
Rolfe Richard, *Bricklayer*, 19 Walton terrace
Rose Edwin, linen draper & outfitter, 18 Temple street
Rose Jn. land measurer & straw manufacturer,14 Temple st
Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry (F. troop) (Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. capt.); stores, Great Western street; head quarters, Buckingham
Royal & Central Bucks Agricultural Association (George Fell, sec.), 1 Rickford's hill
Ryder Edwin, shoe warehouse, 31 Kingsbury square
Sale Edward, grocer, 25 Buckingham street
Samman Wm. Arthur, tailor & breeches maker, Market sq
Samuels Frederick, book, music & general printer, Kingsbury Printing works, Kingsbury square
Sarsons Matthew Henry, wholesale & manufacturing ironmonger; oil, paint & colour warehouse; lead & glass importer, Market square, Kingsbury & Buckingham street
Savings' Bank (Thomas Horwood, sec.; Alister Macfarquhar James, asst. sec.; open 12 to 1 on wednesday), Temple sq
Sayell Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, Walton
Scott Frederick, harness maker, Crown court
Seaton Thomas Richard, *The George family & commercial hotel & posting house*, Market square. See advertisement
Seaton Thomas Richard, wholesale & retail wine & spirit merchant, *The George hotel*. See advertisement
Shacklock Thomas Walton,grocer & baker, 37 Cambridge st
Sharp John, gasfitter, hot water engineer, bell hanger, whitesmith, furnishing ironmonger, coppersmith, brazier & zinc worker, tin ware & lamp manufacturer, 12 Walton street. See advertisement
Shelton James Walter, grocer, 31 New road
Shephard James Lee, *Red Lion*, Kingsbury square
Sherriff Charles, beer retailer, Cambridge street
Sherriff Thomas, pastrycook, 8 Market street
Silvester John, surveyor of taxes, Temple square
Silvester Richard, commercial traveller, 6 Britannia street
Simmonds John, *Prince of Wales railway & commercial inn*, Station street
Simmons Annie (Miss), lodging house, 2 St. Mary's square
Simms James, dairyman, 43 Buckingham road
Simms John, *Red Cow*, 32 Buckingham street
Simms Levi Newton, *Cock inn*, Kingsbury square
Simms Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, 38 Buckingham st
Simpson James, watch & clock maker, 3 Castle street
Smith George, baker, 85 Walton street
Smith John, builder, 49 Bicester road
Smith Thomas, *Bear*, & butcher, 43 Walton street
Smith William, butcher, 6 Market street
Smyth Edwin, *Cross Keys*, Market square
Society for the Protection of Persons & Property (Joseph Parrott, sec.), Bourbon street
Somerset T. agent for A. Hopcraft, brewer, Buckingham st
Spittel Alfred, grocer, 8 Albert street
Spragg Charles, blacksmith, 35 Cambridge street
Stedman Charles (Mrs.), young ladies' boarding & day school, Leybourne house. See advertisement
Steel George, woollen draper, 58 Kingsbury square
Stephens Thomas James, grocer, 34 Buckingham street
Stevens Arthur, baker, 33 New road
Stevens Egerton, butcher, 6 Cambridge street
Stevens Henry, beer retailer, Oxford road
Stevens James,bell hanger,hot water engineer & whitesmith, 9 Buckingham street
Stevens Richard, cooper, 22 Exchange street
Stevens William, butcher, 18 Britannia street
Stevens William,secretary to the Native Guano Co. Limited; office & works, Bicester road
Stevenson Amos, dairyman, 10 St. Mary's square
Stockwell E. U. clothier, hosier, glover, shirt maker, tailor & hatter, 9 Kingsbury square
Stranks Joseph, smith, 11 Buckingham street
Tack Peter, dairyman, 2 Ripon street
Tack Stephen, *Plough*, 40 Buckingham street
Taylor & Grist, builders, contractors,timber merchants &c.; branch office, New road; & at Bierton
Taylor Joseph, town crier & bill poster, 11 Castle street
Terry Edward, farmer, Buckingham street
Terry John, miller, Aylesbury mills
Thacher Henry, coal merchant, 1 West street
Thomas Charles Kaines, brewer & maltster, 23 Castle street
Thomas Richard, *Swan*, 3 Walton street
Thomas William, collector of inland revenue & head distributor of stamps, Temple square
Thompson James, stonemason, Railway street
Thompson Samuel, dyer, 38 Castle street
Thornton Sarah (Mrs.), *Green Man*, Market square
Thorp Robert, grocer & bacon curer, Temple square
Thorpe Ann (Miss), confectioner, 25 Kingsbury square
Thorpe George, beer retailer, Bourbon street
Tibbatts Elizabeth (Mrs.),baby linen warehouse, 4 New road
Tofield Jeremiah, plumber & painter, 16 Kingsbury square
Tooley Stephen, watch maker, 17 Market square
Toorey Henry, upholsterer & cabinet maker, 9 Bourbon st
Towersey Emanuel, basket maker, 12 Temple street
Tuckwell David, turner, 14 Ardenham street
Turner George, beer retailer, 3 New road
Turner Henry, plain & fancy drapery & millinery warehouse, Manchester house, 11 Kingsbury square
Turner Isaac, general dealer, 17 & 19 New street

Turner James W. bookseller, stationer, haberdasher &c. registry office for servants, 24 Temple street
Turner John, pharmaceutical chemist, 16 Market square
Turnham Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 32 Cambridge street
Turnham Henry, butcher, 6 New road
Turnham Henry, general dealer, 21 Buckingham street
Turnham Henry, *White Hart*, Exchange street
Turnham William, *Two Brewers*, 23 Buckingham street
Turpin Edwin, shopkeeper, 10 Cambridge street
Turvey Harry, lace maker, 45 Buckingham road
Tweddle John, travelling draper, Cambridge street
Vale of Aylesbury Cattle Assurance Association (George Fell sec.), 1 Rickford's hill
Vale of Aylesbury Cocoa House Company Limited (John Millburn, sec.), 4 Walton street
Van Buren Ernest Cecil Howard L.R.C.P.Edin. house surgeon, Buckinghamshire general infirmary
Vere Ann (Miss), secondhand clothes dealer, 8 Castle street
Vere John, general dealer, Bicester road
Verney Joseph, oil cake merchant & agent for Gt. Western Railway Co. Britannia street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Thos. R. Seaton, capt.), Bourbon st
Wadham Jane (Miss), teacher of music, 27 Cambridge street
Wadham Mary (Mrs.), haberdasher, 27 Cambridge street
Waite Henry Morgan, cabinet maker, Great Western street
Walker Henry, furniture dealer, 21 Walton street
Walker William Whiting, bookseller, stationer & newsagent, Kingsbury square
Wallis Arthur, house decorator, plumber & gasfitter, 42 Walton street
Walter James, brewers' agent, 49 Buckingham street
Ward George, hairdresser, 37 Market square
Ward James, farmer & grazier, 2 Essex villas, Gt.Western st
Ward John, beer retailer, Bicester road
Ward John, *White Horse*, 33 Market square
Ward Robert, carpenter, Buckingham street
Ward William, coal &c. merchant, New road
Ware James, butcher, 23 Kingsbury square
Warr Jabez, straw hat manufacturer, Temple square
Watson & Son, solicitors & joint registrars of the county court, 23 Walton street
Watson Chas. Hy. (firm, Watson & Son), solr. 23 Walton st
Watson Henry (firm, Watson & Son), solicitor & high bailiff of county court, 23 Walton street
Watson Richard, tailor, 32 New street
Webb John, tailor, 8 Walton street
Webster Charles, *Saracen's Head*, Rickford's hill
Welford George, shopkeeper, New street
West William, furniture broker, Friarage road
Weston Geo. Thos. hair dresser & bird preserver, 8 New st
Wheeler Henry, saddler & harness maker, 60 Kingsbury sq
Wheeler Seth, baker & corn dealer, 2 & 7 Kingsbury square
Whiskin Chas. Fredk. commercial traveller, 139 Cambridge st
White John, *Queen's Head*, Temple square
White Joseph, *Crown hotel*, Market square
White Sarah (Miss), dress maker, 5 Temple square
White William, jobbing gardener, 1 Nelson terrace
Wilcox Richard Wilson, surgeon & medical officer, No. 5 district, see Hooper & Wilcox
Williams John, manager to the Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited, Market square
Wilson & Adams, grocers, 8 Market square
Wilson Thomas, ironmonger, 29 Market square
Winfield James, carpenter, 19 Bicester road
Woodhouse Joseph, butcher, 5 Silver street
Wright Robert, corn merchant & hay salesman, Market wharf, Exchange street & Bierton villa; & at Essex wharf, Westminster; & Cumberland wharf, Regent's park, London. See advertisement
Wright Samuel, *Nag's Head*, Cambridge street
Wroughton Parrott & Co. brewers, maltsters & spirit merchants, London stout, porter & pale ales, Walton brewery
Young Men's Christian Association (Alfred Fisher, sec.), St. Mary's square
Young George, toy dealer, Market square
Young James, governor of county gaol, Bierton hill

BARTON HARTSHORN is a parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, 4 miles west-south-west from Buckingham and 8 north-east from Bicester, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. A feeder of the river Ouse flows through the parish. The church of St. James is an ancient cruciform structure, consisting of chancel, nave, transept, south porch and a turret containing 2 bells; the transept was added by W. H. Bracebridge esq. the patron in 1841; a clock was given by the late Dr. Clarke. The register dates from the year 1534. The living is a vicarage with that of Chetwode annexed, joint yearly value £115, in the gift of Walter Henry Bracebridge esq. and held by the Rev. Edward Langdale Smith M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Edward J. Athawes esq. who is lord of the manor, William Lowndes and Owen Clarke esqrs. and Mr. Richard Holt are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The land is arable and pasture in about equal portions. The area is 845 acres; rateable value, £1,135; the population in 1881 was 111.

Letters through Buckingham, delivered at 10 a.m.; box cleared at 4 20 p.m week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

There is no school in the parish

Cox Thomas, *Fox*, & shoe maker
French (Daniel) & Hughes (Ambrose), farmers
Holt Richard, farmer & landowner
Holt Thomas, farmer
Rice Philip, shopkeeper
Row Robert (Mrs.), farmer
Row William, farmer
Thame John, farmer
Townsend Thomas, farmer, Lower farm

BEACHAMPTON is a parish and village on the borders of Northamptonshire, 2½ miles south-west from Stony Stratford and 6 north-east from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary is a small edifice mostly in the Perpendicular style; it has chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and tower with 3 bells; it contains a monument to Sir Simon Benet, who died in 1631, erected 128 years after his death by University College, Oxford, to which foundation he had been a great benefactor; also a handsome marble monument to Simon Bennett esq. Lord Mayor of London, nephew to Sir Simon Benet, whose daughter and heiress married the ancestor of the Marquis of Salisbury; there is an east window to the memory of Bishop Wilberforce, whose kneeling effigy is in the lower northern portion; the reredos, which is of alabaster, is most elaborate and contains in the centre The Crucifixion; there is a good organ in a chamber on the north side of the choir, an offering of Lady Mary Russell; the choir stalls and sittings are of carved oak; the church was completely restored in 1874 at a cost of about £3,000, principally given by the late rector. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value £379 with residence, in the gift of Caius College, Cambridge and held by the Rev. — Long. There are a few charities amounting to £50 yearly, the bequest of Sir S. Benet; also £35 from Elmer charity. Sir James Walker bart. Lord Carrington and W. E. Bennett esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 1,402 acres; rateable value, £2,080; the population in 1881 was 217.

Parish Clerk, James Alderman.

Letters received through Stony Stratford at 10 a.m.; box cleared at 5 p.m week days & 10 a.m. sundays. Stony Stratford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—
There is a Free Latin school, founded & endowed in 1652 by William Elmer; Charles Willcock, master
A National school for girls & infants, supported by Government grant & subscriptions, was built in 1876; Miss Sarah Hall, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
BUCKINGHAM—Thomas Smith, sat. at 10 a.m
STONY STRATFORD—Thomas Smith, tues. & fri. at 11 a.m

Long Rev. — [rector]
Whitehead Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Alderman John, carpenter
Alderman William, shopkeeper
Bartlett Isaac, farmer
Bennett William E. farmer
Chiburll Anthony, farmer, Mill farm
Dickins Thomas M. *Bell inn*
Eastgate William, smith
Flowers Edward, farmer, Grove farm
Flowers Thomas, farmer, Hall farm
King Thomas, farmer & overseer
Lovell Edward, machinist
Lovell George, farmer, Grange farm
Rand George, farmer
Smith Thomas, carrier

BEACONSFIELD is a town and parish situated on a hill near the Wooburn stream, 10 miles from Windsor, 5¾ north-east-by-east from Wycombe, 8 north from Slough and 2½ from Wooburn Green station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of

Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; the town is governed by a Local Board of 9 members. The church of St. Mary and All Saints is in the Perpendicular style and consists of chancel with chancel aisles, nave, aisles and square tower with clock and 6 bells; it is built of flint with Bath stone dressings: the tower, which is the oldest portion, dates from the fifteenth century; it underwent complete renovation in 1869; there is a tablet to Edmund Burke, the statesman, *ob.* 1797, and to his only son Richard, who predeceased him; there is a brass also near to the place where he lies; in the churchyard is a marble sarcophagus, with four urns and a pyramid in the centre, to Edmund Waller, the poet (*ob.* 1687), in a good state of preservation: the east stained window was erected in 1869 to the memory of the Rev. J. Gould, late rector; there is a stained window at the east end of the south aisle to the memory of Henry Reginald Sykes esq. added in 1870. The register dates from 1631. The living is a rectory, yearly value £867 15s. 4d. with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford and held since 1867 by the Rev. Samuel James Bowles M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The old rectory-house is still standing and worthy of notice; it was formerly a cell belonging to Burnham Abbey, and the residence of nuns; the foundation is supposed by antiquaries of repute to be coeval with the abbey. There are National schools for boys, girls and infants, which are supported by voluntary subscription and Government grant; schools were built in 1873. Here is a Congregational chapel, built in 1880, also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Police Station, with inspector's residence attached, was built in 1872. The charities are of about £130 annual value; three of the donors were of the Waller family, viz. Edmund Waller (1699), £7 10s. yearly, E. Waller (1810), of £36 18s. yearly and F. Waller, £14 16s. yearly. Fairs are held on the 13th of February and 10th of May. The Right Hon. Edmund Burke purchased an estate here on which he resided, at a house named Butler's Court, and died there in 1797, aged 68, and was buried in the churchyard; his widow, who died in 1812, disposed of the property, and the house was burnt down about a year after her death. The late Right Hon. B. Disraeli took his title of Earl of Beaconsfield from this town. Hall Barn, the seat of E. L. Lawson esq. is a beautifully wooded park of about 400 acres in extent, with extensive and well laid-out gardens and pleasure grounds; this was formerly the residence of Edmund Waller and the property of that family for many years; the mansion is of brick with stone dressings and appears to have been built at different periods. Wilton Park, the residence of Caledon George Du Pré esq. D.L., J.P. is also a spacious stuccoed mansion with a long terrace on the south side, standing in an extensive and well-wooded park. E. L. Lawson esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are E. L. Lawson esq. Caledon George Du Pré esq. Charles Neville Biggs esq. William James Rolfe, Lord Howe, Thomas B. Grove esq. and Frederick Charsley esq. The land is arable, meadow and pasturage, with a considerable quantity of beech wood. The soil is a gravelly loam: subsoil, chalk. The area is 4,504 acres; rateable value, £7,255; the population in 1881 (including part of the hamlet of Coleshill) was 1,635.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Tapping, High street.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Robert Henry Robens, postmaster. Letters delivered in the town at 7 a.m. & 3.30 p.m. Letters from all parts arrive at 4.34 a.m. & 3.30 p.m. & dispatched at 10.35 a.m. & 7.50 p.m

LOCAL BOARD.

Offices, High street.

Board day, last friday in every month.

Clerk, George A. Charsley, Beaconsfield & Slough
Medical Officer, B. A. Bricknell, Amersham
Surveyor, Richard Hedges, Beaconsfield
Inspector of Nuisances, William Bryan, Amersham
Collector, Richard Hedges, Beaconsfield

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BEACONSFIELD PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

William Blount esq. Orchehill, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
John Bramley-Moore esq. Langley ldg. Gerrard's Cross, Slough
James Dickinson esq. Burnham grove, Maidenhead
Caledon George Du Pré esq. Wilton park, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Lewis Duval Hall esq. Farnham Chase, Slough
George Hanbury esq Blythewood, Maidenhead
John N. Hibbert esq. Chalfont park, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Leicester Hibbert esq. Chalfont park, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Rev. Canon Charles Lloyd B.A. Rectory, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Sir Charles James Palmer bart. Dorney court, Windsor
Rev. Edward Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. Rectory, Amersham
Thomas Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. Shardeloes, Amersham
Thomas William Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. Shardeloes, Amersham
Clerk to the Magistrates, George Allington Charsley, High st
Petty Sessions are held every alternate monday at the police court at Beaconsfield
The following places are within the district:—Beaconsfield, Burnham, Chalfont St. Giles, Chalfont St. Peter, Dorney, Farnham Royal, Hedgerley Dean, Seer Green, Hitcham & Taplow

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire, George Allington Charsley
Queen, J. Hatch
Royal, U. Day, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Cottage Home & Hospital, William Henry Brecknell M.D. Beaconsfield, medical officer; Mrs. Mary Hodges, matron
County Police Station, Windsor street, John Chaplin, inspector; the local force consists of one inspector & one constable
Inland Revenue Office, 'Saracen's Head,' High street

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Commissioners of Land Tax, Steward of Beaconsfield, Woburn, Penn & Hedsor Manors & Coroner for the Beaconsfield District of the County, George Allington Charsley, High street
Inspector of Police, John Chaplin, Windsor street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Beaconsfield district, Amersham union & Hedgerley district, Eton union, William Henry Brecknell M.D. High street
Registrar of Births & Deaths for No. 5 Beaconsfield sub-district of Amersham union & Assistant Overseer, Richard Hedges, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Mary & All Saints' Church, Rev. Samuel Jas. Bowles M.A. rector; sunday, 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8.15 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; saint days, 8 & 10.30 a.m. & 5.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Rev. Peter James Rutter, minister; sunday, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thursday, 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, ministers various; sunday, 2 & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, ministers various

NATIONAL SCHOOLS:—
Boys', for 80 children; average attendance, 67; Arthur Baker, master
Girls', for 70 children; average attendance, 68; Miss Esther Heath, mistress
Infants', for 120 children; average attendance, 100; Miss Sara Fry, mistress

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Horace Roberts, from Aylesbury street to Gerrard's Cross, Uxbridge & London, leaves 'Lamb,' Old Bailey, mon. wed. thurs. fri.; returns tues. thurs. & fri. at 4 p.m. & sat. 1 p.m

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bagley Stephen, Windsor street
Barker Rev. Robt. M.A. [curate], High st
Barnes Capt. Edward, High street
Beckham Mrs. High street
Bowles Rev. Samuel Jas. M.A. [rector]
Brecknell William Henry M.D. High street
Charsley George Allington, High street
Charsley Misses, High street
Dawes Mrs. High street
Denman Arthur, The School house
Du Pré Caledon Geo. D.L., J.P. Wilton pk
Gibson George
Hare Joseph, Windsor street
Lawson E. L. Hall Barn park
Parker Miss Emily, Hall Barn park
Roadnight Mrs. High street
Rolfe Mrs. Park cottage
Rutter Rev. Peter Jas. [Congregational], High street
Wood George Henry, Grange
Woodbridge The Misses

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge James, *Ferriers' Arms*, & blacksmith, Aylesbury st
Badham George, farmer, Harrias farm
Bagley James, builder, High street
Barber Daniel, *Manor hotel*, High street
Barlow James, carpenter, High street
Barlow William, carpenter, High street
Bayley Benjamin, shopkeeper, High street
Benyon William, *Old Elm Tree*, Aylesbury street
Blake George, baker, Market place
Blake William, baker, Windsor street
Blinko Henry, butcher, High street
Boddy Misses, ladies' boarding school, High street
Bowler Edward, beer retailer, Aylesbury street
Brecknell William Hy. M.D., M.R.C.S. Eng. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Beaconsfield district, Amersham union & Hedgerley district, Eton union, High st
Brookman Arthur, family baker & mealman, High street

Carter Frederick, beer retailer, High street
Chaplin John, inspector of police, Windsor street
Chapman Henry, builder, Windsor street
Charsley George Allington, solicitor, clerk to the local board & the magistrates & coroner for the Beaconsfield division of the county & clerk to the land tax commissioners, High street
Child Frederick, carpenter, Aylesbury street
Child William, builder, High street
Coleman Frederick, boot & shoe maker, High street
Coleman James, boot & shoe maker & clothier, High street
Coleman John, boot & shoe maker, High street
Collins Thomas, *Royal Saracen's Head hotel*, High street
Cottage Home & Hospital (William Henry Brecknell M.D. medical officer; Mrs. Mary Hodges, matron)
Day Uriah, general draper & outfitter, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market place
Denman Arthur, school for sons of gentlemen, The School ho
Devereux Arthur James, family & dispensing chemist, stationer & newspaper agent, High street
Dudley John, dairyman
Dutton William, beer retailer, Aylesbury street
Eldridge Charles Holmes, plumber, High street
Evans Charles, *The Old Hare*, Aylesbury street
Fowler Herbert, grocer, Aylesbury street
Gas Company Limited (Charles Smith, chairman)
Gee William, farmer, Gregories farm
Gibson George, farmer, Holloway farm
Gower George Smyth, agricultural implement maker & engineer, High street
Grove John, wheelwright, Aylesbury street
Harding John, grocer, High street
Harding Jonas, baker, High street
Harding William, jun. chair manufctr. & grocer, High st
Hare George, *White Horse*, High street
Harris George, chimney sweep, High street
Harrison Bertha Mary (Miss), ladies' school, Leigh house. See advertisement
Harrison Thomas, farmer, Woodlands farm
Haslam Charles Richard, draper, High street
Hatch John, castrator, Windsor street
Hatch John, jun. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, High street
Hearne Walter, farmer, Davenies farm
Hedges Richard, land surveyor, collector & surveyor to the local board, assistant overseer & registrar of births & deaths for No. 5 Beaconsfield sub-district, High street
Hill Henry, shopkeeper, Windsor street
Hitchcock Charles Wassell, plumber, gasfitter & house decorator, High street
Hitchcock Alfred, plumber, High street
Honour James, farmer, hurdle & birch broom manufacturer, Widgenton farm. See advertisement
Howard Mary (Miss), grocer, High street
Jennings John, beer retailer, High street
Jones George, fishmonger & fruiterer, High street
Kay John, *Cross Keys*, High street
King Henry, farmer, Wilton farm
King William Garrett, butcher, High street
Lawrence George, grocer, High street
Lee John Cawsay, draper, High street
Linnell Thomas, *George*, & grocer, High street
Lipscomb William, butcher, High street
Literary & Mechanics' Institute (A. J. Devereux, sec.), High street
Manley Henry, hair dresser, High street
Marshall Joseph, grocer, High street
Mitchell Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Moore Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, High street
Morford Edward, wholesale & retail grocer, High street
Nash Thomas, farmer, Hyde farm
Nuthall Charlotte (Mrs.), grocer, High street
Parsons James, *Swan*, High street
Peedell Walter, cooper, High street
Perryman Thos. steward to C. G. Du Pré esq. Windsor st
Reeves Jesse, shopkeeper, Aylesbury street
Roberts Horace, coal merchant, carman, contractor & carrier to Gerrard's Cross, Uxbridge & London, Aylesbury street
Rolfe John & Robert, auctioneers, Widgenton house
Rolfe William James, farmer, Wattleton farm
Saunders William, dutch clock maker, Aylesbury street
Sheail John, beer retailer & horse breaker, Windsor street
Shurvell James, shopkeeper, High street
Smith Charles, saddler & harness maker, High street
Snell John, tailor, High street
Stevens Catherine (Miss), dress maker, High street
Stevens Henry, farmer, Red Barn farm
Tripp John, blacksmith, Aylesbury street
Watkins John Henry, wheelwright
Watkins William, saddler & harness maker, High street
Weedon Thomas, hay & cattle dealer, & beer retlr. High st
Welch Henry, *Greyhound*, & shoe maker, Windsor street
Westson Henry, shopkeeper, Windsor street
Williams Mary (Mrs.), coal dealer, Windsor street
Williamson Christopher M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgn. High st
Wooster Job, farmer, Seeley's farm
Wooster William, corn dealer, High street
Wright George, boot & shoe maker, High street
Yeilding Ann (Mrs.), marine store dealer, Windsor street

BIDDLESDEN is a parish on the Northamptonshire border, in the hundred and county court district of Buckingham, union of Brackley, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles north-east-by-east from Brackley and 6 north-west from Buckingham. The church of St. Margaret is a plain building of red brick with stone dressings, and has a bell-turret with 1 bell and a clock at the west end; it appears to have been built in the first half of the eighteenth century: there are some tablets to the Morgan family. The register dates from the year 1695. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £75, in the gift of Lieut.-Col. Geo. Manners Morgan J.P. endowed with £400 private benefaction and £400 Royal Bounty, and held since 1854 by the Rev. Hugh William Smith M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who resides at Brackley. Here was formerly a Cistercian convent. Biddlesden Park, the seat of Lieut.-Col. George Manners Morgan J.P. is thickly wooded and of about 180 acres in extent, a portion of which is well stocked with deer; the house is a substantial stone building on the site of the old Abbey, with capacious pleasure grounds and large fish ponds. Lieut.-Col. Morgan J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chiefly clay; the land arable and pasture, about equal, with about 180 acres of woodland. The area is 1,988 acres; rateable value £2,627; the population in 1871 was 150.

Parish Clerk, Daniel James.

Letters received through Brackley at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. Brackley is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is no parish school. Children attend Syresham.

Morgan Lieut.-Col. George Manners J.P. Biddlesden park
Baldwin Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper
Bishop Alfred Clement, farmer, Needle's Hole
Checkley Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Lambourn Albert, farmer
Lambourn Clement, farm bailiff to Lieut.-Col. G. M. Morgan J.P.

BIERTON, with BROUGHTON and BURCOTT.

BIERTON is a parish and scattered village within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, one mile and a half north-east from Aylesbury, on the road to Leighton Buzzard. The Aylesbury branch of the London and North Western railway and the Grand Junction Canal pass through the parish. The church of St. James, built in the twelfth century, is a cruciform structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts and a tower with small spire containing a clock and 6 bells; on the north side of the chancel is an old credence table, and on the south a piscina: the arcades of the nave are Decorated, the east window Late Perpendicular: there is a plain Norman font with cable moulding, and a curious monument, the inscription on which states that it "was erected and sett vpp at the propper coste and charges of Mrs. Cæcily Bosse, the widdowe of the late Mr. Samvel Bosse," who died 21st December 1616, and that he had nine sons and four daughters; the monument represents the deceased and his lady kneeling opposite each other, with their children in the same position, the sons behind the father and the daughters behind their mother: the interior of the church was repaired and reseated in 1852, and the gallery removed. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage with that of Quarrendon annexed, joint net yearly value £310, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, and held since 1877 by the Rev. John Langton Gurney, of St. Bees. The Baptists have a chapel at Bierton, erected in 1831, also one at Burcott, erected in 1870; there is a Congregational chapel at Burcott, and the Wesleyans have also a place of worship here. Hill's charity, producing £154 yearly, is derived from 64 acres of land left in 1723: of this Bierton school receives £30 yearly, the balance is for gene-

coats, apprenticing poor boys &c. The Feoffees' charity (of unknown origin) produces £42 yearly, and is expended in church expenses and the relief of the poor. Bosse's charity and Reeve's charity of £2 each are for the poor. Mr. Allen left, in 1832, £100 Consols, the dividend to be given in bread on Christmas Eve. Part of a large urn, 15 inches in diameter and 12 in depth, was found about 1870 on a farm occupied by Mr. Bell, and was presented by him to the museum of the Bucks Archæological Society. In January, 1861, excavations were made in a pightel belonging to Mr. James Bonham, 85 paces eastward of the church and abutting on the road: in this little field were found the remains of at least two distinct generations of men, separated from each other by long intervals of time, and comprising eight skeletons, lying in various positions: three rectangular openings were also discovered about 5 feet below the surface, which contained ashes, and on a level with these were undoubted traces of a Romano-British interment, consisting of a circular excavation 1 foot 9 inches in depth and about the same in diameter, fitted with a large sepulchral urn of lead; in a circle at a radius of 3 feet from this were found a number of mortuary urns and 10 feet distant another: a number of Rechen, Pfenning or Nuremburg tokens, a testoon or shilling of Henry VIII. a halfpenny of James I. one of William III. and other coins were met with on the same spot. About 1830 three halberts, 8 feet 6 inches long, with remains of men and horses, were found in "The King's Furlong." Nicolas Tindal-Carill-Worsley esq. is lord of the manor; the de Rothschild family are the chief landowners. The soil is clay with a portion of stone brash, but chiefly clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and clover. The area is 2,470 acres; rateable value £5,140; the population in 1881 was 740, including 72 inmates of H.M. Prison, which is within this parish.

POST OFFICE.—George Bonham, receiver. Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 6.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6.25 p.m. No mail on sundays. Aylesbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), Charles Roberts, master; Mrs. Roberts, mistress

CARRIERS:—

George White, to London, tuesday, returning thursday
Edward Rogers, to Aylesbury, wednesday & saturday; to Leighton Buzzard, tuesday; to Tring, friday

Bierton.

Bell William
Dudley Miss
Goldney Thomas, Fir cottage
Griffin Edward Williatt
Gurney Rev. John Langton [vicar]
Thompson Jabez

COMMERCIAL.

Archer Jonathan, coal dealer
Bell John, farmer
Bell Thomas, farmer
Blake William, dairyman
Bonham Brothers, brick makers
Bonham George, grocer & baker
Bonham James Smith, butcher
Brill Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Clarke Mary (Mrs.), duck breeder
Goldney John, duck breeder
Grist Seth, builder &c. see Taylor & Grist
Hayward Amos, shoe maker
Hayward Joseph, boot maker
Honour Richard, *Bell inn*
Jeffs John, baker
King James, coal dealer
Kinsley Thomas, cattle dealer
Lamborn Charles, fancy poultry breeder & assistant overseer
Markham William John, bricklayer
Norwood Thomas, butcher
Price Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Quarington James, beer retailer
Rawlinson James, brewer
Reading John, *Red Lion*
Rickard Uzziah, carpenter
Roberts William, blacksmith
Rogers Edward, carrier
Smith John, grazier
Taylor & Grist, builders, contractors, timber merchants &c
Taylor William Frederick, land & building surveyor & county surveyor for central district
Thorne Wm. Webb, farmer, Barnett ho
Todd Thomas, baker & grocer
Watts Thomas, farmer
Williamson William, farmer
Young Robert, *Plough*

Broughton.

Bates Wm. miller (water), Broughton ml
Brill William, farmer
Horwood Geo. Jas, landowner & farmer
King George, *Seven Stars*, & grazier
Roads Henry, grazier & farmer
White George, carrier
Wootton Jesse, beer retailer

Burcott.

Badrick John, farmer & landowner
Bonham Fleet, bricklayer
Boxall George, dairyman
Brill John, dairyman
Foster Thomas Wiseman, lodging house

BLEDLOW is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles east-south-east from Thame and 3 west-south-west from Princes Risborough, on the borders of Oxfordshire. Here is a station on the Wycombe, Aylesbury, Thame and Oxford branch of the Great Western railway, 45 miles from London. The Princes Risborough and Watlington railway passes through. The church of the Holy Trinity, restored in 1876 at a cost of £1,100, is an ancient structure of flint and stone, chiefly in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, with a clerestory lighted by 6 three-light windows, aisles, separated from the nave by arcades of 5 arches on round columns with enriched capitals, south porch, and a western tower containing 5 bells: the inner doorway of the south porch is very fine, consisting of a pointed arch with small circular shafts of Early English date: on the right of this door there is an unusually large holy-water stoup; over the outer door is a dial and near the entrance the stone base of an ancient cross; the north aisle contains a canopied niche, and both north and south aisles have a piscina, the former being double: the south aisle contains traces of two recessed tombs: in the chancel is a brass of a priest in his robes; the walls of the nave contain some ancient fresco paintings nearly obliterated; there is a good organ and ancient font of Norman date and elaborately carved; there are several tablets of the early part of the last century to members of the Towne family; the churchyard is bounded on the east by a deep and woody glen into which several springs of water fall, and uniting form a small lake called the Lyde (in which large quantities of watercress are grown for the London markets) and which appearing to undermine the cliff, gave rise to the following local prophecy:—

"They who live and do abide,
Shall see the church fall into the Lyde;
And they who live and do remain,
Shall see the same built up again."

The register dates from the year 1592. The living is a discharged vicarage, rated in the King's Books at £16 9s. 7d. and endowed with £400 private benefaction and £200 Royal bounty, yearly value about £175 with residence, in the gift of Lord Carrington and held since 1867 by the Rev. Thomas Aikin Sneath M.A. of Cains College, Cambridge. There is a small Wesleyan chapel here, also one at Bledlow Ridge. The school of the Wycombe union is here, occupying what was formerly the workhouse; the average number of children is about 60, of both sexes; there are six acres of land adjoining the school, which are cultivated by the boys, and the girls do most of the domestic work. The charities produce £72 16s. 6d. yearly, inclusive of rent for the poor's land of 35 acres for fuel; the principal testators have been—Henry Smith in 1608, John Blanks in 1671, Marg. Babham in 1672, and Edmund Slaughter in 1831. In this parish is a Greek cross cut into a lofty hill, similar to that at Whiteleaf in Monks Risborough; it is much overgrown with weeds. Lord Carrington and Eton College are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Carrington, Eton College, Mrs. Heybourn, Thomas Taylor, James Britnell, William Clarke, Henry Gibbons and Edward Crouch esqrs. The soil is variable, some parts chalk loam, other parts stiff clay; subsoil, chalk or ragstone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, peas and barley. The area is 4,130 acres; rateable value, £4,414; the population in 1881, including BLEDLOW RIDGE, PITCH GREEN AND ROUT'S GREEN was 1,070.

Sexton, Richard Piggott.

Bledlow Ridge is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1868 and is 3 miles south from Bledlow village, in the rural deanery of Wycombe. The church of St. Paul consecrated by the late Bishop of Oxford, July 13th, 1858, is a handsome building of flint with Bath stone facings, in the Early English style, and consists of nave, south porch, with 1 bell and has sittings for 200 persons; the church contains a small organ presented by Thomas Wheeler esq. of High Wycombe; the cost of building with purchase of site, including burial ground and endowment, was over £4,000, which was borne entirely by Mrs. Grace, of Eastbourne. The register dates from the year 1861. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £134 with residence, in the gift of five trustees and held since 1868 by the Rev. John Hilmer B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The area is 1,738 acres; the population in 1871 was 510.

Parish Clerk, Jonah Britnell.

Letters are received from Tetsworth *vid* Stokenchurch (Oxon). Princes Risborough is the nearest telegraph office

POST OFFICE, Bledlow.—Mrs. Hill, receiver. Letters arrive from Tring *vid* Princes Risborough by foot post at 8.30 a.m.; despatched at 4.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Princes Risborough

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. W. Avery

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1873, W. T. Pycraft, High Wycombe, clerk to the Board

Board School (mixed), Bledlow Ridge, Wm. Matthews, mas

National (mixed), Edwin Catton, master

Wycombe Union, George Roberts, master & agricultural trainer; Miss Mary Ann Fincham, mistress; Miss Rebecca Roberts, matron

Railway Station, John Greenaway, station master

Bledlow.

Dry Edward
Sneath Rev. Thos. Aikin M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Austin George, paper maker (Thomas Rose, man.), Bledlow & North mill (409)
Avery George, farmer, Grove way
Avery James William, assistant overseer, Pitch green
Avery Richard, *Seven Stars*, & coal merchant, Station
Avery William, farmer, Brewhouse frm
Baines William Vincent, coal merchant (Thomas Greenaway, agent), Bledlow station
Bass Richard, beer retailer
Brazell Herbert, grocer, Church end
Brooks John, farmer & miller (water), Holly green
Carey James, *Queen*, & boot maker
Clarke William, farmer, Pitch green
Cornish Richard, farmer
East J. & Sons farmers, Pitch green
Farey Richard, farmer & butcher, Puddle farm
Folley James, *Red Lion*
Folley William, farmer, Skittle green
Gomme Edwin, carpenter, Pitch green
Grange Samuel, farmer, Forty green
Heybourn Miss Maria, shopkeeper & baker, Ford
Heybourn Thomas, jun. shopkeeper
Hill Mark, butcher, Church end
Ing Jesse, *Old Three Crowns*
Newell Wm. blacksmith, Church end
Stopps Jacob, farmer, Holly green
Thompson Ebenezer, market gardener, West lane
Thompson James, farmer, West lane
Tombs William, beer retailer
Wheeler Thomas, carter, Church end
Wooster Edward, farmer, Church farm
Wheeler Thomas, carter, Church end

Bledlow Ridge.

Gibbons Henry, Loxboro' house
Hillmer Rev. John B.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Almond John, shopkeeper
Binns John, farm bailiff to W. Ayres esq. Chorley farm
Britnell Edward, miller (water)
Britnell James, farmer
Britnell Jonah, beer retailer
Dell Jabez & Thos. farmers, Bottom farm
Edmonds John, *Light Dragoon*, & baker
Eggleton Eliza (Mrs.), farmer
Eggleton Frank, farmer
Eggleton James, *Two Brewers*
Farey John, farmer, Shinnal's farm
Feasey William, farmer
Keen Stephen, farmer
Kingham James, farmer
Lutman James, farmer
Mander Arthur, shopkpr. & chair turner
Pitcher Charles, farmer
Rose Checkley, farmer, Ridge farm
Seymour William, & Son, chair turners
Seymour Thomas, farmer
Smith Thomas, blacksmith
Walters James, farmer

BLETCHLEY is a parish, village and railway station one mile west from Fenny Stratford, 12½ miles east from Buckingham, 7 south from Newport Pagnell and 46½ from London, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford. About half a mile from the village but in the parish of Fenny Stratford, is Bletchley station on the London and North Western Railway, being the junction of the Bedford and Cambridge and the Banbury and Oxford branches with the main line. The parish comprises the township of Bletchley with the hamlet of Water Eaton. The church of St. Mary is a large edifice, mostly in the Perpendicular style, but some portions are of as early a date as the eleventh century; it consists of a large chancel, with north aisle forming a chantry of the Grey de Wilton family, clerestoried nave, aisles, with arcades of four arches, a fine western tower, containing 8 bells, one of which was lately recast; a part of the ceiling of the chancel, which is in twelve compartments, is painted and ornamented with portraits of the Apostles; the remainder over the sacrarium consists of a Tetragrammaton in a triangle surrounded by cherubs; the church was restored by Dr. Browne Willis, in 1704, at a cost of £1,346, in accordance with the bad taste then prevailing, and quite out of character with the style of the building; in the chancel are four early sedilia, two of which have been destroyed, and a reredos of Painswick and Mansfield stone; the East window is of five lights, with head traceried in trefoils and quatrefoils, the stalls are of carved oak; between the chancel and the north chapel is an ancient table tomb, with an effigy in white marble, to Lord Grey de Wilton, who died at Water Hall in 1442 and was buried here with his son and grandson; the effigy was repaired and recut by Weston, the statuary at Browne Willis's expense; at the foot of the figure is a helmet said to have belonged to Lord de Grey; in the chapel, which is also the mortuary of the family of Willis, is a raised table tomb to the wife of Dr. Browne Willis, who died at Whaddon Hall in 1724, and an inscribed marble slab to Dr. Willis *ob.* 1760 and in the north wall of the chancel is a very curious brass to Thomas Sparke, a former rector, who died in 1610; the church is approached by a fine avenue of very ancient yews, and was restored in 1867-8 under the direction of W. White esq. F.S.A. of London; the windows and doorway of the chancel, which had been modernised and misplaced, have been reformed; some few remains of ancient glass preserved, the body of the church fitted with oak seats, and the lower pinnacles, set up by Willis, removed; the pulpit was the gift of the Rev. W. Bennitt, rector; the cloth for the communion table was worked and presented by Mrs. Williamson, of Little Brickhill rectory; the organ was designed by the Rev. W. G. Corker, of Fenny Stratford. The register dates from the year 1665. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £600 with residence, in the gift of Joseph Bennitt esq. of Ashwood House, Dudley and held since 1861 by the Rev. William Bennitt M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. The rectory house is a large Gothic building, erected in 1834. Elmers, the residence of Richard William Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. is pleasantly situated near the church; the old house, which was very ancient, was pulled down in 1871 and on the same site a handsome gabled residence was erected, which is surrounded by some fine elm trees. Sir P. D. P. Duncombe, bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, clay and gravel; the chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area of the parish is 2,167 acres: viz. Bletchley 1,230, Water Eaton 1,044; rateable value, Bletchley £2,6[illegible]7, Water Eaton £5,564; and the population in 1881 was 762, viz. Bletchley 514, Water Eaton 248.

Parish Clerk, John Clark.

Letters for Bletchley arrive from Bletchley station about 7 a.m.; box cleared at 6.40 p.m. week days & 10.50 a.m. on sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bletchley station

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Queen*, H. Humphris

National School, Miss E. A. Mullaney, mistress

Water Eaton is a hamlet of the parish of Bletchley, half a mile from Fenny Stratford; the Grand Junction canal and the river Ouzel run through this part of the parish; the area is 937 acres; rateable value, £5,564, and the population in 1881 was 248.

Letters from Bletchley station; box cleared at 9.20 a.m. & 7.10 p.m. week days, & 11 30 a.m. sundays

National School, erected in 1873, at the sole cost of Sir P. D. P. Duncombe, bart.; Mrs. M. A. Allum, mistress

Bletchley.

Bennitt Rev. William M.A. [rector]
Parmeter Mrs.
Selby-Lowndes Richard William J.P. Elmers
Slark George

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Helen (Mrs.), blacksmith
Cook James, farmer
Crane Thomas, *Old Swan*
Jarvis Thomas grocer & draper
Jones Warman, farmer
Lucas Harriet (Mrs.), *Shoulder of Mutton*
Meager Frederic, wheelwright
Neville William, tailor
Parmeter Frank, farmer
Sanders Francis, *Eight Bells family, commercial & posting hotel*, & hunting stable proprietor
Squires Catherine (Mrs.), *The George*
Tompkins George, farmer
Tompkins Willliam, farmer & butcher
Underwood William, farmer
Willison Thomas, farmer, The Leys

Water Eaton.

Barrett Charles, beer retailer
Bates John, *George inn*
Belgrove Robert, farmer
Chamberlain William, shopkeeper
Clarke William Edward, brick maker & carrier
Fisher Ambrose B. farmer, Cow Common farm
Goodman James, farmer, Cowland farm

Hitchcock Ann (Mrs.) & William Hy. farmers & millers
Goodman Robert, *Plough*
Tree Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Willison Alpheus, farmer

BLETCHLEY STATION, *see* FENNY STRATFORD.

BOARSTALL is a scattered village and parish situate in a hilly district on the borders of Oxfordshire, 2½ miles west from Brill, on the road from that place to Oxford, from which it is distant about 11 miles and 8 from Bicester and 7 north-west from Thame, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is said to derive its name from a grant of land originally made by King Edward the Confessor in favour of one Nigel or Fitznigel, on account of his having slain a very fierce wild boar which had committed great ravages in the neighbourhood. The church of St. James, rebuilt on the original foundations in 1818 by Sir John Aubrey bart. is a small edifice, consisting of a chancel and nave without a tower; in the chancel are two marble monuments to the Aubrey family, and the stained east window bears the arms of Sir John Aubrey, impaling those of his two wives Colebrook and Carter: in the churchyard are the remains of an ancient cross. The register dates from the year 1640. The living, with that of Brill annexed, is a vicarage, joint yearly value £101, in the gift of Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. and held since 1873 by the Rev. Henry William Banfather B.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, who resides at Brill. Here is a small Congregational chapel. There are charities amounting to £20 a year left by Edward Lewis esq. and Lady Penelope Dynham, the former of £12 yearly, to be distributed amongst the poor and the latter, of £8, for the purpose of apprenticing poor boys. Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. is the chief landowner and lord of the manor. During the Civil Wars, Boarstall House was garrisoned for the king in 1644, and on its evacuation by the Royalists the Parliamentarians at once seized it, and used it as an effective basis of attack against the King's forces at Oxford; being again taken by the Royal forces, under Colonel Gage, it successfully resisted the Parliamentary troops under Skippon and Fairfax, until 1646, when, after a siege of 18 hours, on the 10th of June, in that year, it was surrendered to Fairfax, by Sir Charles Campion, the Governor; a massive gateway with embattled turrets at the corners, reached by crossing a stone bridge over the moat, is all that now remains; two turrets have rooms in them, and two others contain spiral staircases communicating with apartments over the gateway; it is now occupied as a farm-house, and still presents an interesting and strikingly picturesque appearance on entering the village from Brill. The soil is gravel and stiff blue clay; subsoil, loam and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans, and about two-thirds of the land is pasture. The area is 3,080 acres; rateable value, £3,000; the population in 1881 was 209.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Gibbs.

Letters received by rural messenger from Brill at 9.15 a.m. despatched at 4.20 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Brill

National School, Miss Mary Alice Knowles, mistress; capacity, 60; average attendance, 38

Blake Henry, farmer, Panshill
Blake Moses, farmer, Arngrove
Castle Wm. Merry, farmer, Tower farm
Collett Lucy (Mrs.), farmer
Decley Samuel, farmer, Muzwell hill
Dodwell Edmund, farmer
Griffin James, farmer, Boarstall tower
Kilby Chas. Robert (Mrs.), farmer, New Park farm
Kirby John, farmer, Pasture farm
Kirtland John, farmer, Arngrove
May Thomas, farmer, Gravel pits
Osborne Joseph, farmer, Muzwell hill
Sulston Ann (Mrs.), farmer

BRADENHAM is a parish situated on the high road from High Wycombe to Princes Risborough, 4 miles north-west from the former place and 4 south from the latter, 2 west from West Wycombe station, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Botolph is a small structure of flint and stone, and consists of chancel, nave, mortuary chapel (built by Lord Windsor in the year 1542), low square Perpendicular tower with 3 bells and a clock, and a south porch, the doorway of which is very ancient; a portion of the nave and whole of the chancel were rebuilt in 1863 under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. in the Decorated style; the chancel contains two stained windows and the nave one; in the chapel there is a handsome altar tomb of the Hon. Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth West. The register dates from the year 1627. The living is a rectory, yearly value £224 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1865 by the Rev. John Graves M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, and J.P. Bradenham House, formerly the residence of the late Isaac D'Israeli, esq. is a large mansion with gardens, overlooking an extensive green and adjacent to the church: it is now the seat of the Rev. John Graves M.A., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light; subsoil, chalk and flint. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats; the area is 1,001 acres; rateable value, £1,146; the population in 1881 was 183.

Parish Clerk, Richard Goodchild.

POST OFFICE.—Charles Kennedy postmaster. Letters arrive from High Wycombe at 8.30 a.m. dispatched 4.45 p.m. Box cleared at 4.45 p.m. & 10 a.m. on sundays. High Wycombe is the nearest money order & telegraph office

A School was built and given to the parish in 1866; it is attended by about 30 children; Miss Farmer, mistress

Graves Rev. John M.A., J.P. [rector], Manor house
Palmer Rev. Henry Carew M.A. Rectory,
Pearse George M.D. White house
Anderson Thomas, farmer, Walter's Ash
Ball Thomas, blacksmith
Brown Peter, farmer
Chilton James, farmer, Walter's Ash
Graves Arthur Francis, frmr. Manor frm
Harris Isaac, chair manufacturer
Poulton Richard, farmer, Small Dean
Roberts Frederick, *Red Lion*
Stallwood John, farmer, Averingdale
Stallwood Sarah (Mrs.), grocer &c
Wooster Henry, timber dealer

BRADWELL, with NEW BRADWELL.

BRADWELL is a parish 3¾ miles south-east from Stony Stratford, 4 miles from Newport Pagnell, 1 south from the Wolverton station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient edifice in the Early English and Decorated styles; it has a small chancel, nave, south aisle with three arches, square tower with 4 bells and was restored in 1868. The register dates from the year 1577. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, yearly value £145 with residence, and held since 1869 by the Rev. Kitelee Chandos-Bailey B.A. of University College, Durham. There is a charity of about £20 a year, left by the Rev. J. Hume for distribution to poor householders and for the education of six children; there are also 15 acres of land awarded to the poor in lieu of common right when the parish was enclosed in 1788, the rent of which is given in coals. Here are small Congregational and Wesleyan Methodist chapels. William Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor. Mrs. Jones, A. Greaves and G. Wilkinson esqrs. are the chief landowners. The soil is light clay; subsoil, clay and stone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans. The area is 834 acres; rateable value, £5,945; the population with New Bradwell, in 1881, was 2,460.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Bird

POST OFFICE, Bradwell.—Edmund Sear, postmaster. Letters through Stony Stratford, arrive at 7.35 a.m.; box cleared at 5.30 p.m.; sundays 11.10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stantonbury

New Bradwell is a portion of this parish for civil purposes, but for ecclesiastical it is a separate vicarage annexed to Stantonbury; it is situated on the north-east side of the Wolverton railway works, and is principally inhabited by the men employed there. The Newport Pagnell railway has a station here, opened in 1867. A handsome stone church (St. James), in the Geometric style, was erected in 1859, which is used for the parish of Stantonbury as well as for this part of Bradwell; it consists of chancel, nave and north aisle, in which is a side chapel with an unfinished tower, and has sittings for about 365 persons. The register dates from the year 1658. The living is a vicarage, annexed to Stantonbury, joint yearly value about £225 with residence, in the gift of Earl Spencer and held by the Rev. Charles Purcell Cotter M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The church and schools, with residences, were built by subscription, principally by shareholders of the London and North Western Railway Company and opened in 1859; the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. architect. The schools will hold about 600 children. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel in Thompson street and a Baptist chapel

in North street. The land is principally the property of A. Greaves esq, and the London and North Western Railway Company. The population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1881 was 2,049.

Parish Clerk, John W. Pidgen.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Stantonbury.—Charles Frederick Sykes, sub-postmaster. Letters through Stony Stratford arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.55 p.m. & 8 p.m.; sundays 11.15

National School, New Bradwell, George Henstock Howitt, master; Miss A. Wickham, mistress; Miss Ada Stephenson, mistress

Railway Station, New Bradwell, Solomon Hedges, station master

Bradwell.

Chandos-Baily Rev. Kitelee B.A. Vicarage
Jones Mrs. Bradwell house
Bagshaw Noah, grocer
Baldwin Levi, *Bell*
Bateman Charles, farmer
Bird Alfred, carpenter
Bird Charles, *Victoria*
Bull George, farmer
Inns John, farmer, Manor farm
King Thomas, *Prince Albert*
Sear Edmund, baker, & post office
Wooton Richard, blacksmith

New Bradwell.

Adnitt William
Cotter Rev. Charles Purcell M.A. The Vicarage
Craddock John
Miles Martin
Redden Joseph

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Harriet (Mrs.), *County Arms*
Bates John, shopkeeper
Brafield Thomas, butcher
Burrin John, grocer
Durham Thomas, grocer
Edgington Frederick, shopkeeper
Edward David, baker
George Esau, builder
Giltrow Thomas, *Cuba hotel*
Grant Thomas Alfred, grocer, High st
Hall Ezra, draper
Harrup William, baker, High street
Heathcote Rachael (Miss), draper & milliner
Hipwell James T. beer retailer
Holloway Daniel, grocer
Huckle Edwd. *Forester's Arms*, & butcher
Hyde John, seedsman, & grocer
Kemp Henry & Sons, plumbers & glaziers
Miles Martin, surgeon
Millward Daniel, *Railway inn*
Millwood Joseph, draper, North street
More Frederick, baker
Parkes Thomas E. stationer
Pidgen John William, watch maker & stationer, High street
Strange William Bent, butcher
Sykes Chas. Fredk. tailor, & post office
Tole Ralph, baker
Tooth Charles, *New inn*
Watson Mrs. Elizabeth, boot & shoe ma
Woodward William, draper, High street
Wylie Robert, butcher, High street
Wylie Robert, farmer

BRADWELL-ABBEY, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish 2 miles from Wolverton station, 4 south-east from Stony Stratford and 5 from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell. About a quarter of a mile west from Bradwell stood Bradwell Abbey, a priory for Black monks, dedicated to St. Mary, founded about 1155 by Manfelin, baron of Wolverton, originally as a cell to the monastery at Snffield, the revenue of which in the 23rd of Henry VIII was £53 11s. 2d.; the priory, appears to have been partly rebuilt as a mansion and is now a farmhouse, which is occupied by Mr. Samuel Punter; it was formerly moated and approached through an avenue of trees. There is a small chapel near the house, which has been desecrated and is used as a stable; it is about 19 feet long and 12 wide: at one end is a good mullioned window: there are also similar windows on either side. The Mercers' Company are the lords of the manor and sole proprietors of the land. The soil is cold clay; subsoil, stone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 650 acres; rateable value, £1,987; the population in 1881 was 28.

Letters through Stony Stratford. The nearest money order office is at Stantonbury, & telegraph office Stony Stratford

Punter Samuel, farmer, Bradwell Abbey farm

BOW BRICKHILL is a scattered village and parish 2 miles east from Fenny Stratford and 7 from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is an ancient structure in the Norman and Perpendicular styles: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and square tower with 4 bells; but is being restored. The register dates from the year 1633. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £350 with residence, in the gift of Queens' College, Cambridge, and held since 1840 by the Rev. Joseph Marshall Jackson M.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford. Here is a Congregational chapel, endowed by Miss Hillier with £50 a year, charged on the property now belonging to the Rev. Robert Delap. The Wesleyans have also a chapel here, erected in 1840. The charities for distribution are £16 yearly. The Duke of Bedford K.G. who is lord of the manor, the Rev. Robert Delap and Mrs. John Knapp are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and sand; the subsoil is chiefly clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 380 acres; rateable value, £1,121; the population in 1881 was 460.

CALDECOT is a hamlet half a mile north-west from Bow Brickhill and 2 miles north-east from Fenny Stratford.

Station, John Tansley.

Letters arrive from Bletchley station about 7 a.m.; box closes at 6.30 p.m. & on sunday at 11.30 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Fenny Stratford

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; Elias Neel, clerk to the Board

Board School, Edward C. R. Langley, master

Jackson Rev. Joseph Marshall M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Bradford William, blacksmith
Claridge Eli, baker
Cook Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Day Charles Armstrong, farmer
Day Osborne Thomas, farmer, Caldecot
Garrett Thomas London, farmer & landowner, The Limes, Dropshort
Gee George, *Wheatsheaf*
Holdom Robt. farmer, Belvedere cottage
Howes John, *Plough*
Wait George, coal dealer
Willison Joseph, farmer
Wootton Andrew, wheelwright
Yates John, farmer
Yates William, butcher

GREAT BRICKHILL is a parish and village picturesquely situated on the Brickhill hills, on the borders of Bedfordshire, 3 miles south-east from Fenny Stratford, 10 south from Newport Pagnell, 4 from Leighton Buzzard, and 3 from Bletchley stations, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a stone building of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel with side chapels, nave, aisles, south porch, and a central tower with turret containing 6 very fine bells; in the chancel is a small piscina: there are numerous tablets to the Duncombe family from 1559 to the present time, as well as to the families of Barton, Fanncefort and Chase; the roof of the church and chancel were heightened and the whole fabric underwent a thorough restoration in 1867, chiefly at the cost of Sir P. D. P. Duncombe bart. D.L., J.P. There is a good organ. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory yearly value £425 principally arising from 270 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of Sir P. D. P. Duncombe bart D.L., J.P. and held since 1876 by the Rev. Montagu Brymer Nepean M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. There is a Baptist, built in 1812 to seat 100 and a small Methodist chapel. There are several small charities, amounting to about £17 yearly, which is distributed in bread, meat and money. The feoffees' charity, yielding about £23 per annum, is appropriated to the general uses of the poor, and 16 cottages occupied rent free. The poor's land of 8 acres produces £10 yearly for fuel. Sir Philip Duncombe Fanncefort Duncombe bart. D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner and his seat, the Manor House, is an elegant mansion, re-decorated in 1859, and commands a panoramic view of the surrounding country: the conservatories are very fine. The sand hills here are of great elevation and picturesquely planted, and the neighbourhood is considered very salubrious. The soil is various, some sand, other clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The crops are chiefly pasturage, some wheat, oats and barley. The area is 2,370 acres; rateable value, £4,295; the population in 1881 was 559.

Parish Clerk, William Woods.

POST OFFICE.—James Cox, receiver. Letters through Bletchley station at 7.30 a.m.; box cleared at 6.0 p.m.; sundays at 2.25 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Fenny Stratford & Bletchley station. Fenny Stratford is the nearest telegraph office

Assistant Overseer, Charles Gilby

Free School (boys & girls, mixed), supported by Sir P. D.

Duncombe bart. D.L., J.P. & the rector; Charles Gilby, master; Mrs. Charles Gilby, mistress

Duncombe Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort bart. D.L., J.P. Manor ho
Duncombe Henry Philip Pauncefort J.P. Manor house
Knight Mrs
Maunsell Capt. Charles Cullen J.P. The Lodge
Nepean Rev. Montagu Brymer M.A. Rectory
Peppiatt George, The Laurels
Turner William, jun

COMMERCIAL.

Adams John, farmer, Paper Mill farm
Bates Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Belgrove Hy. farmer, Galley Lane farm
Bloxham Giles, head gardener to Sir P. D. P. Duncombe bart
Cherry Sarah (Mrs), grocer
Clements Ellen (Mrs.), farmer, Ivy lane
Clements Wm. farmer, Westfield farm
Cox James, tailor
Franklin John, farmer
Hammond George, *Red Lion*
Hobbs William, grocer & hay binder
King Mary (Mrs.), shoe maker
Knight Edmund, beer retailer
Knight William, farmer

CARRIER.—Joseph King, from Leighton Buzzard, tuesday & friday, returning same days

Lay George, farm bailiff to Sir P. D. P Duncombe bart
Morris Andrew, farmer, Eaton Leys farm
Peppiatt Ellen (Mrs.), baker
Perkins Jas. miller (water), Orchard ml
Sinfield Benjamin, grocer
Smith Jonathan, blacksmith
Tooth Edward, carpenter
Tooth Samuel, carpenter
Turner William, farmer
Wells John, gardener
Woods Thomas, butcher
Woods Thomas, *Duncombe Arms*

LITTLE BRICKHILL is a parish and village on the borders of Bedfordshire, on the London and Holyhead road, the old "Watling Street," 2 miles south-east from Fenny Stratford, 9 miles south from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalen, situated on the brow of a hill, below which runs the Roman Watling Street, is an ancient stone building in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and an embattled western tower containing 3 bells: the chancel, approached by three steps and paved with encaustic tiles, contains a small piscina; the vestry, formerly a chapel, is at the end of the south aisle and opens into the chancel; in the church is an inscription on brass to Mr. Robert Seling, 1696, with seventeen English verses: the church has been repaired at various times, once through the munificence of Browne Willis, it was thoroughly restored in 1864, the chancel being at the same time rebuilt by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners as rectors; the total cost of restoration, exclusive of chancel, was about £1,000, raised by voluntary contribution and a rate of £500; the churchyard was enlarged in 1870, and the added portion consecrated in 1871; a stained east window has been placed by the vicar in memory of Lady Rose, widow of Sir George Henry Rose, and mother of Lord Strathnairn, G.C.B. and of his brother Sir William Rose K.C.B.: a chapel, adjoining the church, was blown down in 1703. The register dates from the year 1559, and between the year 1561 and 1618, contains the names of 42 persons who "suffered death and were buried," one of the victims being "Cecily Revis, burned in 1596," there are two entries relating to the Civil War, one the burial of a woman "Agnes Potter, of Dunstable, wounded at the battle of Edge Hill," and the other that of a soldier of the King's army, slain by the Parliamentarians, Aug. 27, 1644. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, yearly value £270, held since 1860 by the Rev. Thomas Pym Williamson, of St. Bees. This place, now but a decayed village, was once a spot of no little importance; it is mentioned as the first town in the county at which the Judges arrived on going the Norfolk Circuit, and here in 1433 and 1638 were held the assizes and general gaol deliveries for Bucks; in Saxton's map, published in 1574, it is laid down as the assize town and elections as well as other county meetings, were also convened here. There are charities of £5 for educational purposes, the church and poor charity of £20 for church purposes, and £20 for fuel for the poor, Penrose's of £3 for blankets, Abdy's of £16 for bread and also 15 acres of land in trust for the poor, allotted under the Inclosure Act, and producing £10 yearly, distributed in fuel; the estate is vested in trustees, viz. Lord Strathnairn and his brother Sir William Rose K.C.B. clerk of the parliaments. Lord Strathnairn is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The situation of this village, on the highest part of the Brickhill hills and adjoining the Woburn plantations, is picturesque and eminently healthy. The soil for the most part is light on the hill and heavier below; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 1,360 acres; rateable value £2,221; the population in 1881 was 241.

Letters through Bletchley station, arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. week days, 11 a.m. sundays. Fenny Stratford is the nearest money order office

INSURANCE CO.—*Guardian Fire & Life*, J. Woods, Little Brickhill

Chesterman Mrs.
Williamson Rev. Thomas Pym [vicar]
Betts William, farmer
Goode George, shoe maker
Goodman Wm.farmer, Buttermilk farm
Hancock John, *George & Dragon*
Ingram William, butcher
Jones Thomas, grocer
Lovell Samuel, *King's Arms*
Miles Richard W. farmer
Sear John, farmer, George farm
Spratley Thomas, *Bull inn*
Stevenson Wm. *Green Man*, & tailor
Turney George, baker
Whiting William, grocer

BRILL is a parish and ancient town and a polling place for the county, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 7½ miles north-west from Thame, 12 north-east from Oxford, 8½ south-east from Bicester and 13½ west from Aylesbury. The town is situated near the Oxford border of the county, in what was once the forest of Bernwode, in the Saxon kingdom of Mercia, on the table land of a high hill, formerly called Brehull and Brunhelle, from which its name has been corrupted into Brill. There is a tramway from here through Wootton to the Aylesbury and Buckingham railway at Quainton Road station 8 miles distant. Brill was entered in the Domesday book (1082) as a royal manor. The church of All Saints is an ancient stone structure in good repair, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and plain Perpendicular tower containing 6 bells, saints' bell and a clock; in the east end of the north aisle there is an Early English window; there are also two Norman doorways; the font is octagon at the top and heptagon below, and there is a brass without date near the chancel; an addition was made on the south side of the church in 1838, when the old Saxon wall on that side was removed, painted figures have recently been found on both sides of the chancel arch, which had been plastered over to preserve them from destruction by the Puritans at the time of the Civil War. The register dates from the 1569. The living is a vicarage, united with Boarstall, joint yearly value £101, in the gift of Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. and held since 1873 by the Rev. Henry William Banfather B.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. There are four almshouses which were endowed by Alice Carter in 1591; and £300 a year derived from the rental of the pasture farm at Boarstall is distributed yearly to the poor of Brill and Oakley. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1841, also a Wesleyan chapel and a Congregational chapel at Little London. In the immediate neighbourhood of the town, at the foot of Dorton hill, is a mineral spring, the waters of which are chalybeate, and have been successful in the cure of various complaints. The manor was once part of the ancient demesnes of the Crown; and the Palace, remains of which are still standing, was said to have been a favourite residence of King Edward the Confessor. King John spent his Christmas here in 1205 and Henry II. and Henry III. also held their courts here. Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. who is lord of the manor and the Duke of Buckingham are the principal landowners. The soil is various; subsoil various. The land is principally used for pasture. The area is 2,600 acres; rateable value £5,438; population in 1881 was 1,289.

LITTLE LONDON is a picturesque hamlet half a mile south from Brill on the road to Oakley.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Jennings.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Stamp Office & Savings Bank.—Frederick George Holmes, postmaster. Letters arrive through Thame at 7.30 a.m. & through Aylesbury at 6.40 p.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

The Duke of Buckingham & Chandos, Wootton house, chairman
Rev. Randolph Henry Pigott, Grendon Underwood
John Henderson esq. Studley Priory

Petty Sessions for the division (hundred of Ashendon) are held at Brill monthly. The following are the places included in the Petty Sessional Division:—Ashendon, Boar-

stall, Brill, Dorton, Grendon Underwood, Ickford, Long Crendon, Ludgershall, Oakeley, Shabbington, Studley, Whitecross, Wotton Underwood, Worminghall

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service:—
All Saints Parish Church, Rev. Henry W. Banfather B.A. rector; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Brill, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Little London, 2.30 & 6 p.m
WesleyanChapel,Rev.Paul Clarke,minister; 11 a.m.; 2&6 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Guardian Fire & Life, J. H. Smith
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. Turner
Manchester Fire, T. Anstiss
Sun Fire, H. King

National School, Edward Brooks, master

Police Station & Court House, William Ray, inspector; Jeffery Payne, officer

CARRIERS:—
Richard Powell, to Aylesbury, wed. & sat.; to Thame, tues
William Wheeler, to Oxford, wed. & sat.; to Thame, tues.; to Bicester, fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Banfather Rev. Hy. Wm. B.A. [vicar]
Bond William James M.B. Waterloo ho
Brooks Mrs. The Square
ClarkeRev.Paul[Wesleyan],Hampdenho
Crawley Miss
Dodwell Edmund Brangwin, Manor ho
Elliott John
Lovegrove Mrs
May Mrs
Mumford John Aubrey, Brill house
Perkins Mrs
Sergeant Mrs
Sheen Misses
Smith Mrs
Smith Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Joseph, baker, Temple street
Anstiss John, carpenter & joiner, Windmill street
Anstiss Thomas, carpenter, builder & contractor &c. High street
Beck David & Son, boot & shoe makers
Bond William James M.B. surgeon & medical off. & pub. vac. No. 7 dist. Aylesbury union, Brill dist. Thame union & Piddington dist. Bicester union, Waterloo house
Brudenell Harry Joseph Cawthorne, station master, Wotton tramway
Bunyan John, *Swan*, & wheelwright
Butler Joseph, plumber & glazier
Clarke Misses, ladies' boarding school
Cross John, farmer, Cold harbour
Darvill Thomas, farmer
Dodwell Edmund Braugwin, farmer
Edmands Richard, farmer, Clearfields
Emery Michael, baker
Foulger Thomas, tailor
Franklin James, boot & shoe maker
Frost John, farmer, Poletrees farm
Gibbs Richard, saddler
Gibson John, farm bailiff to J. Aubrey Mumford esq. Park pale
Green William, hair dresser & marine store dealer, Windmill street
Griffin John, farmer, Brillbury hall
Griffin Thomas, farmer, Muswell hill
Guntrip James, farmer, Glenville
Hartwell George, shopkeeper
Hawes Maria (Mrs.), farmer,Lit.London
Heiss George, baker, grocer, provision dealer & confectioner & beer retailer, *The Pheasant*, Windmill street
Hilsdon Wm. beer retailer, & blacksmith
Home Thomas, brick, tile & drain pipe manufacturer, Cross roads
Humphreys Thomas, grazier, farmer & assistant overseer &c. Temple farm
Hunt Thomas, draper, Temple street
Hunt William, grocer & general dealer
Hurst George, blacksmith
Hyde Alfred, grocer & provision mer
Jackman William, horse dealer
Jennings Thos. (Mrs.), dra. milliner &c
Jennings Thomas, builder, undertaker, contractor & house decorator & dealer in builders' materials
Jones Ralph Augustus, manager to the Wotton tramway, The Grove
Judd Albert Frederick, general draper, outfitter & boot & shoe warehouse
King Ann (Mrs.), dress maker
Lovegrove Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Mortemore Michael, farmer, Lapland
Mumford John Aubrey, auctioneer & land agent, & agent to the Dorton estates, Brill house
Nixey Andrew & Albert, millers (wind) & corn dealers &c
Parsons James, farmer
Payne Samuel, beer retailer & shopkeepr
Pickering Thomas Hy. baker & confectn
Pointer Thomas, grocer & provision dlr
Powell Richard, carrier
Pratly John, *Rose & Crown*, wine & spirit merchant; cordials, fine mild & bitter ales, good stabling & accommodation for travellers, cigars &c.; good beds, lemonade &c
Ray Wm. inspctr. of police, Police statn
Rhodes Thomas, plumber, glazier, painter &c
Rolfe Henry, *Red Lion*, wine & spirit merchant & bricklayer
Shirley George, baker, Little London
Shirley Wm. gro. & baker, Little Londn
Smith Henry, shopkeeper
Smith James, farmer, coal merchant & ale & stout merchant
Smith Thomas, farmer
Taylor William, cooper
Tompkins Robt. farmer, Little London
Tompkins Wm. farmer, Leaphill farm
Tottenham & Holmes, chemists & druggists, stationers, printers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Turner John, farmer, Tramway farm
Turner Thomas Clues, *The Sun commercial & family hotel*, posting house &c; wine & spirit merchant &c
Turner William, grocer & provision merchant &c. London house
Umfrey Frank, commercial school
Wakelin Andrew, wheelwright
Welford James, farmer
Welford Wm. grocer, Church street
West John, tailor
Wheeler Richard, shoe maker
Wheeler William, coal merchant, carrier & provision dealer
Whichello John, butcher
White John, shopkeeper
Wyatt Joseph, general dealer, Little London

BROUGHTON is a parish and village 3 miles south-south-east from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, on the road from Newport Pagnell to Woburn. The church of St. Lawrence is a substantial stone building, chiefly in the Early Decorated style and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a western tower containing clock and 5 bells; upon the walls are four ancient fresco paintings of the Last Judgment, the Passion, St. Dunstan, and St. George; at the north-east angle of the nave is a good staircase turret; in the chancel are two memorial stained windows and within the communion rails are three brasses to Agnes, wife of John de Broughton, son of Robert de Broughton, 1399; to John de Broughton, son of Robert de Broughton, 1403 and to Mary (Edmonds), wife of Thomas Duncombe esq. 1655, four sons and three daughters; there are also memorials to the family of Chester; there is a stained window on the north side to the memory of W. Ridgway, inserted by friends and neighbours; the church was thoroughly restored in 1881. The register dates from the year 1720; there is a list of the names of rectors from 1294. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £140 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of R. G. W. Tyringham esq. and held since 1854 by the Rev. John William Irving M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There are charities amounting to about £60 yearly, of which £12 is for educational purposes, £2 for church repairs, £6 for fuel and blankets and £25 16s. for the general uses of the poor. The trustees of Roger Giffard William Tyringham esq. are lords of the manor and sole landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 1,020 acres; rateable value £1,562 the population in 1881 was 159.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Massey.

WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.20 p.m. weeks days; 10.20 a.m. on sundays. Letters through Newport Pagnell, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, built in 1864, by the late W. B. Tyringham esq. aided by government grants & supported partly by subscription & partly by the charity named above, left by Francis Duncombe esq. in 1716; Miss Charlotte Garrett, mistress

Irving Rev. John William M.A. Rectory
Clark Josiah Octavius, frmr. Brook frm
Henman Joseph, farmer, Lodge farm
Sparkes Alfred, butcher & beer retailer
Syratt Samuel, frmr. King's Head frm

BUCKINGHAM.

BUCKINGHAM is a municipal and parliamentary borough, market and union town, head of a county court district and a polling place for the county, and includes in the parish the chapelry of Gawcott, the hamlets of Bourton, Bourtonhold and Lenborough and the precinct of Prebend End, in the hundred, rural deanery and archdeaconry of its name, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the London road to Birmingham, and has a station on the line of the Buckinghamshire railway, which runs from Bletchley on the London and North Western line to Banbury, 57 miles from London by road and 60¾ by rail, 17 north-west from Aylesbury, 24 north-north-east from Oxford and 8 east-by-south from Brackley.

Buckingham is unquestionably a place of very considerable

antiquity and certainly once had a castle. A branch of the Roman Akeman Street, from Chesterton, in Oxfordshire, crosses part of the hundred and parish of Buckingham, and many Roman coins have at different times been dug up in the vicinity. At the time of the Domesday survey Buckingham was included with its hamlet of Bourton. The seignory of Buckingham was for a long period held by the Staffords, Earls and Dukes of Buckingham, from whom the borough derives its arms. In 1724 a third part of the town was consumed by a dreadful conflagration and, unhappily for its future interests, through neglect of obtaining an Act of Parliament no uniformity was observed either in setting out the streets or rebuilding the houses: it is pleasantly situated on the river Ouse, which environs it on every side except the north, and is crossed by three substantial bridges; it is paved and lighted with gas and plentifully supplied with excellent water. The Grand Junction canal has a branch to this town.

Edward III. granted to Buckingham a charter of incorporation, which was confirmed by Henry VIII. and subsequently by Queen Mary, 27 Jan. 1553, and by Charles II. in 1684. By the Municipal Corporation Act the government was vested in a mayor, four alderman and twelve councillors the corporate body being styled Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the borough and parish of Buckingham, in the county of Buckingham.

The borough police force consists of 1 superintendent, 1 sergeant and 2 constables.

The parliamentary borough comprises seven parishes in addition to Buckingham.

The borough constantly sent two representatives to the legislature from the 36th of Henry VIII. but by the Representation of the People Act, 1867, it now returns one only.

The most conspicuous ornament of Buckingham is the church of SS. Peter and Paul, erected in 1777-81 on a hill of natural rock, supposed to be the site of an ancient castle said to have been built by one of the Earls of Buckingham prior to the Conquest, parts of the foundations of which are occasionally uncovered and constitute its only vestiges. The old church, a cruciform structure 163 feet in length, remained for a series of years in a dilapidated state, until on the 26 March, 1776, the tower suddenly fell, and the building was thereupon removed and the present church erected on a new site. A large well, substantially lined with stone, was discovered some years since by some workmen, who sounded the covering of this ancient hollow tank, which on being opened was found perfect. Again in 1877 some good masonry was revealed under the bank on the south-east side of the hill, during the excavations for erecting a building. The church, begun in 1777, was completed in four years, at an expense of £7,000, the greater part of which was contributed or raised by Earl Temple; it is constructed of stone and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a battlemented western tower with pinnacles and a light tapering spire, which rises to the height of 150 feet from the ground: the interior was originally fitted up in the Grecian style, with columns and arched ceiling, richly ornamented: the altar piece is a beautiful painting of The Transfiguration, being a copy from the celebrated picture of Raphael, presented by a former Marquis of Buckingham: since 1862 extensive repairs and alterations have been made from plans by the late Sir G.G.Scott R.A.who was a native of Gawcott, a hamlet of this parish,and these are being continued under the direction of his son, John Oldrid Scott esq. the nave has been completely reconstructed, with new windows, buttresses and parapets of the Early Decorated style; a noble chancel has also been added at the cost of the present Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, and a spacious chancel aisle has been erected to serve as an organ chamber and vestry; the subscriptions, including the gift of the chancel, amount to £8,000: stained windows have been erected as memorials to the late lamented vicar, Rev. H. Roundell, who died on St. Stephen's Day, 1863; and to a former curate, who died at Zanzibar; there are other memorials to Ann, daughter of the Rev. William Ellis, vicar of Caversfield, 1840; Philip Box, 1833; and Mary Clarke, 1820: attached to the church is an endowment of £18 18s. yearly, given by Mr. Box for the repair and maintenance of the organ. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1561; marriages, 1559. The living is a discharged vicarage forming a peculiar in the diocese of Lincoln; its present gross income is about £450 with residence, it is in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. Fredk. Grave Kiddle M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Before 1445 Buckingham was a chapelry attached to the neighbouring church of King's Sutton, but was at that date made a separate vicarage, the great tithes, together with the manor of Gawcott, were appropriated to a prebendal stall in Lincoln cathedral, called the prebend of Sutton-cum-Buckingham, once occupied by the illustrious William of Wykeham, but surrendered to the Crown 1547. The Vicarage house is an ancient building, supposed to have been built in the reign of Charles II.; it stands on a site orginally given to the benefice when it was first constituted a vicarage in the year 1445 and the present vicarage garden, sloping down to the river Ouse, appears to be precisely the ancient "Field of Walnuts," of that early date; in the large dining-room of the house is a beautiful and massive chimney-piece, finely designed and carved out of slabs of rude marble, discovered in the parish and presented by the Marquis of Buckingham to the Vicarage. A simple but commodious school-chapel of stone in the Early English style, after a design by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. was erected in 1865 to serve the joint purpose of a day school and a mission chapel for the working people of that portion of the town. A mission chapel of iron and wood occupies a similar position at the north end of the parish.

The Congregational church, built in 1857 on the site of the old chapel in Church street, founded in 1700, is an edifice in the Early English style; with a gable front of Cosgrove stone and Bath stone dressings; in front is a porch with an open arcade of four arches: the church consists of nave and an aisle separated by an arcade of four pointed arches resting on circular pillars; the cost of erection, exclusive of old materials, amounted to £1,995, raised entirely by subscription. In 1876 Sunday schools were erected in connection with the church at a cost of about £2,000 and capable of holding 400 children.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have also places of worship here.

The Cemetery, established in 1856 by the corporation, under a burial board, is situated about a quarter of a mile from the town, on the Brackley road, and consists of three acres surrounded by a brick wall,surmounted by a light iron railing and the ground is planted with shrubs; the mortuary chapels are of red and white brick, with quoins of Bath stone; in the Decorated and Early English styles, the sexton's house forms a lodge at the entrance. The Burial Board established in 1856 consists of nine members, elected by the vestry.

The chapel of St. John's Royal Latin school, now incorporated with an English school, under the management of trustees, was founded by Edward VI. who endowed it with the revenue of a dissolved chantry belonging to the guild of the Holy Trinity, and appropriated to its use; the chapel was founded in 1260 by Matthew Stratton, archdeacon of Buckingham and dedicated to St. John the Baptist and Thomas à Becket, probably in the memory of that prelate's visit to Buckingham as Chancellor in 1160: in 1470 it was partly rebuilt by Archdeacon Ruding: in the year 1776 a new roof, constructed principally from the timbers of the old church, was placed by Earl Temple, and the chapel was used for divine service during the erection of the present church on Castle hill: there is a house for the master, built in 1690 by Alexander Denton esq.: the original Norman doorway still remains and is deeply recessed with a profusion of the charcteristic zig-zag ornament and niche shafts, with cushioned capitals. In 1875 a thorough restoration of the schoolroom was commenced from designs furnished by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. when a new stone bell-cot was erected, the large window in the south-eastern gable filled with suitable mullions and tracery and two new windows inserted in the south wall. The cost was defrayed by a grant from the trustee of £30, public subscriptions amounting to £140 and £30, the proceeds of concerts and entertainments given by the masters and pupils.

The Town Hall, situated nearly in the centre of the town is a plain but spacious and lofty building of red brick surmounted by a clock, and bell-turret of wood covered with lead, on the top of which, standing with wings expanded on a golden ball, is a large carved and gilded swan of copper, chained, adopted as the device of the borough from the Staffords as stated above, the ground floor contains offices for the borough and county magistrates and a private council chamber, a large and handsome oak staircase conducts to the first floor on which is a large room used at elections and on other public occasions, and a court room in which the quarter sessions and county court business is transacted.

The building formerly used as the borough gaol and now as the borough and county lock up is a commodious structure, situated at the bottom of Market square, facing the Town Hall, and was erected by Lord Cobham in 1748 at his own expense; before the year 1839 the principal front of the building was on the north side but in that year the south side was built in a castellated style with square towers and battlements at a cost of £1,500, on the outside a tablet recording the restoration of the summer assizes to this town in

1748 ; they were held here from 1748 to the month of July, 1848, when they were removed to Aylesbury : the building contains a dwelling for a resident official (who is also superintendent of police), 13 cells and a police office.

The Literary and Scientific Institution occupies the upper floor of the Town hall ; and has a library of 800 volumes.

The Barracks, situated in West street, form a commodious building of stone, erected in 1802 by the Marquis of Buckingham as a depôt and storehouse for the Royal Bucks Yeomanry ; this popular and highly efficient regiment now numbers 480 officers and men, of which the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos G.C.S.I. is colonel commandant ; the regiment assembles once a year for drill and exercise.

Buckingham is the head quarters of the 3rd Co. (1st battalion) Bucks Rifle Volunteers, under the command of Major Henry Hearn.

The market is held on Saturday for live and dead farming stock and also for corn, and on Monday a calf market is held at the Woolpack yard. On July 10th a fair is held for wool only, and a statute pleasure fair on the Saturday after Old Michaelmas day. There are auction sales of farming stock in the market every Saturday, and a large fat cattle fair and sale early in December.

A capital mansion in this town, called "Fowlers & Lambard's," was anciently the residence of John Barton, founder of the hospital mentioned below ; here, in 1514, Edward Fowler entertained Catherine of Arragon ; and in 1644, being then in the occupation of Sir Edward Richardson, it was for some days the residence of Charles I.

In the centre of the town is a Nursing Home and a small Hospital, established in connection with the parish church, where trained hospital nurses from London reside, receive a few patients and nurse in the town and villages of the neighbourhood : this useful institution, founded by the late vicar in conjunction with his parishioners and neighbours, has now (1882) reached its fourteenth anniversary.

Christ's Hospital, founded in 1597 by Queen Elizabeth, for 7 poor women, and Barton's Hospital, founded in 1431 by John Barton, sen. of Buckingham, each maintain 6 poor women ; the former has an income of £10 and the latter of £5 yearly ; there is also Lady Penelope Osborne's Charity of £12 for the general uses of the poor ; Sir Simon Bennett's of £16 for clothing ; Hart's, of £7 for apprenticing ; Adkin's, of £26 for distribution in money ; West's, of £18 for bread ; Newton's, of £26 for education ; Rogers', of £19 for the poor ; Pittam's, of about £2 for distribution ; Groves', of £2 10s. for bread ; Sir Richard Temple's, of £13 for apprenticing ; Higgins', of about £80 for the general uses of the poor ; Agard and Dayrell's, of £60 for the same ; Lady Mary Bagot's, of £15 for clothing, and others. The poor's allotment, 14 acres, near Gawcott wood, produces £22 yearly for fuel.

There are several maltings in the town, an artificial manure manufactory, three water and steam corn mills and brewery ; the poorer female inhabitants are employed in making pillow lace.

Buckingham confers the title of Duke upon the family of Grenville-Temple, and their seat, Stowe House, is a great object of interest and attraction ; this noble seat is situated in the parish of Stowe, about three miles north-west from Buckingham, and is approached, from the town, by an avenue about 2 miles in length, bordered on either side by lofty trees, and continuing in a direct line to the principal entrance, a fine arch of the Corinthian order.

The principal land and property owners in Buckingham are the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, Mrs. Parrott and J. E. Bartlett esq. the Rev. E. A. Uthwatt, James Harrison esq. E. Stamford esq. Mrs. Box and Arthur Byass esq.

The population in 1881 was—of the parish and municipal borough 3,585, and of the parliamentary borough 6,859, which includes the parishes of Hillesden, Maids Moreton, Padbury, Preston Bissett, Radclive-cum-Crackmore, Thornborough and Tingewick : the area of the parish is 5,000 acres ; rateable value, £17,868.

Bourton is a hamlet in the parish of Buckingham, one mile east. Bourton House was fortified by Sir Richard Minshull for Charles I. in 1642, but was taken and sacked by Lord Brook. William Oxenden Hammond esq. is sole landowner. The population in 1871 was 41.

BOURTONHOLD is a hamlet forming part of the town.

Lenborough (Lethenborough), a hamlet, is 2 miles south from the town ; Viscount Clifden is the principal landowner. Lenborough House became in 1445 a seat of the Ingoldsbys, an ancient Lincolnshire family ; of whom one Francis represented the town in Parliament ; Henry Ingoldsby, an officer in the Parliamentary army, was created a baronet in 1661 and died in 1701.

Gawcott is an ecclesiastical district, formed into a separate chapelry in 1862 out of the parish and within the liberty of the borough of Buckingham, one mile and a half south-west from the town. The chapel of St. Catherine, or, according to Lysons, St. Andrew, has been demolished, but a new church (The Holy Trinity), built by subscription, was opened in 1828 : it is a square building with chancel and western tower. The register dates from the year 1806. The living is a vicarage endowed with £100 by the late John West esq. of Gawcott and there is a glebe, house and 12 acres of land, total nett yearly value about £125, in the gift of five trustees and held since 1880 by the Rev. Alexander Joseph Schwartz M.A., Ph.D. The late Sir George Gilbert Scott R.A. the ecclesiastical architect, was born at the vicarage of Gawcott. Here are small Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. Mr. John West left £600 to the poor of the hamlet, the interest arising from which was formerly distributed in meat at Easter, is now distributed in May. The principal landowners are William Law esq. Mr. Samuel Sheppard, Mrs. Richard Warr, Mr. Eagles (of Aylesbury) and Mr. Durant (of Tingewick). The area is 2,340 acres ; the population in 1881 was 458.

PREBEND END is a precinct in this parish.

Parish Clerks (Buckingham), William Cleaver ; (Gawcott), John Richardson.

National School (mixed), built in 1839 for 100 children ; average attendance, 60 , J. S. W. Page, master

POST OFFICE.—John King, receiver. Letters arrive from Buckingham at 7 a.m. ; dispatched thereto at 5.45 p.m. ; no delivery or dispatch on sunday

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance office, Bridge street ; William Henry Walford, postmaster.—Letters are delivered from London & all parts at 7 a.m. 1.35 p.m. & 5.35 p.m. ; dispatched to London at 9.50 a.m. ; to Brackley, Banbury, Oxford & South Wales & West of England, at 12.30 p.m. ; to London, Bletchley & Bedford & all parts at 2.35 p.m. ; Oxford, Winslow, North of England, through London, Scotland & Ireland, at 7.35 p.m. ; to London & all parts at 8.20 p.m. ; on sundays to all parts at 7.20 p.m. ; postal orders issued from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. ; letters are registered till half an hour of time of dispatch, except sunday, till 10 a.m. ; money order office open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. ; on saturdays till 8 p.m. ; the telegraph office is open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m

HIGH STEWARD.

His Grace the Duke of Buckingham & Chandos G.C.S.I

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Major Sir Harry Verney bart. F.R.G.S., D.L., J.P. Claydon House, Winslow ; & 4 South street, Park lane *w.* & United Service & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w*

Returning Officer, The Mayor

CORPORATION.

Recorder, William John Payne esq. Fonthill, Reigate

MAYOR—James Thos. Harrison

ALDERMEN.

H. M. Bradford	George Bennett
E. H. Ridgway	Thos. Ridgway

COUNCILLORS.

W. Hawkins	W. Ward
J. W. Thorpe	G. E. Reynolds
J. T. Harrison	James Webb
T. Holton	W. Robinson
W. J. Gough	E. M. Ward
G. Harrison	J. Marshall

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION & URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, Clerk of the Peace & to the Burial Board, Henry Hearn

Borough Treasurer, Richard Carter, Well street

Auditors, George Bennett & Albert Thomas Pettifer

Medical Officer of Health, Robert De'Ath, West street

Public Analyst, A. J. Wanklyn, Westminster chambers London *s.w*

Coroner, Robert De'Ath, West street

Borough Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Richard White Munday, 6 Chandos road
Superintendent of Borough Police & Inspector of Weights & Measures, John Nobes, Market square
Receiver of Borough Rents, Geo. H. Harrison
Mace Bearer & Town Crier, Charles Poynter, Church street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BUCKINGHAM PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Lieut.-Col. Hon. Percy Barrington (chairman), Westbury manor, Brackley
W. Bulkeley Barrington esq. Brackley hall, Brackley
Duke of Buckingham & Chandos G.C.S.I., C.I.E., P.C. Stowe park, Buckingham
Edmund Marmaduke Dayrell [Commander R.N.], Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Major Richard Purefoy Fitzgerald, North hall, Preston Candover, Hants
Capt. Lawrence Robert Hall, Foscott manor, Buckingham
Charles Higgins esq. Boycott manor, Buckingham
Right Hon. John Gellibrand Hubbard M.P., P.C., F.R.G.S. Addington manor, Winslow
Egerton Hubbard esq. Addington manor, Winslow
Lt.-Col. George Manners Morgan, Billesden park, Brackley
Charles Pilgrim esq. Akeley wood, Buckingham
Abraham John Robarts esq. Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
John Lock Stratton esq. Turweston house, Brackley
Major Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. Claydon house, Winslow
Capt. Edmund Hope Verney R.N. Claydon house, Winslow
Clerk to the Magistrates, Henry Small, Town hall

Petty sessions are held at the Town hall on alternate saturdays

The places in the division are :—Addington, Adstock, Akeley, Barton Hartshorn, Biddlesden, Boycott, Charndon, Chetwode, Edgcott, Foscott, Hillesden, Leckhampstead, Lillingstone Dayrell, Lillingstone Lovell, Maids Moreton, Marsh Gibbon, Middle Claydon, Padbury, Poundon, Preston, Bissett, Radclive-cum-Chackmore, Shalstone, Steeple Claydon, Stowe, Thornborough, Thornton, Tingewick, Turweston, Twyford, Water Stratford & Westbury. The borough comprises :—Buckingham, Bourton, Bourtonhold, Gawcott, Lenborough & Prebend End

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Duke of Buckingham & Chandos, Stowe park, Buckingham
George Bennett esq. Market hill
Henry Miller Bradford esq. West street
J. E. Bartlett esq. Peverel court, near Aylesbury
Henry Cayley esq. 15 Chandos road
William Henry French esq. Market square
R. P. Greaves esq. Grove hill, Tingewick
James Thomas Harrison esq. The Poplars
Francis Humfrey esq. Upper Holloway, London, N
William John Payne esq. (recorder), Fonthill, Reigate
Major Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. Claydon house, Winslow
Clerk, Henry Small, Town hall

Borough Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every alternate tuesday.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accident, J. T. Harrison, Market square
Alliance Fire & Life, H. Small, Town hall
County Fire, Hy. M. Bradford, West street
Economic, Harrison & Sons, Market square
Guardian Fire & Life, J. T. Harrison, Market square
Imperial Fire, W. Carter, Market square, F. W. Denchfield, Westbury mills & W. Sowerby, 10 Chandos road
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire & Life, F. W. Baker, 5 Chandos road & H. Small, Town hall
Norwich Union Fire, William Turner, Market square
Phœnix Fire, W. H. French, Market square
Provident Life, H. M. Bradford
Railway Passengers', T. Hudson, Bank, Market square
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, H. Small, Town hall
Royal Farmers' & General, Harrison & Sons, Market square
Sun Fire & Life, Carter & Son, Well street
Westminster Fire & General Life, M. Simmons, West street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Borough Lock-up & County Police Station, Market square, John Nobes, resident superintendent
Cemetery, Brackley road, Henry Hearn, clerk to the burial board; Henry Priest, sexton & resident superintendent
Christ's Hospital, High street
County Court, West street, W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Henry Hearn, registrar; F. W. Baker, high bailiff. The County Court is held monthly: the district comprises the following places:—Akeley, Adstock, Addington, Buckingham, Bourton, Gawcott, Lenborough, Beachampton, Barton Hartshorn, Cowley, Chetwode, Charndon, Claydon (East), Claydon (Botolph), Middle Claydon, Steeple Claydon, Dadford, Dunton, Drayton, Parslow, Edgcott, Foscott, Grandborough, Hogshaw with Fulbrooke, Hogston, Great Horwood, Little Horwood, Hillesden, Lamport, Leckhampstead, Lillingstone Dayrell, Lillingstone Lovell, Littlecote, Luffield Abbey, Mursley, Maids Moreton, North Marston, Nash, Padbury, Preston Bissett, Pounden, Radclive-cum-Chackmore, Stowe with Boycott, Salden, Shalstone, Shenley Brook End, Swanbourne, Stewkley, Thornton, Thornborough, Tingewick, Twyford, Tattenhoe, Water Stratford, Winslow with Shipton, & Whaddon
Fire Engine Station, Market hill
Inland Revenue Office, Market square; Joseph Lewis, supervisor; David Edge & Edwin Froom Stillman, officers
North West Bucks Agricultural Association, Market hill, George Bennett, sec.; annual show held the latter end of september
Nursing Home, Castle street, Rev. Frederick Grave Kiddle M.A. hon. sec.; Mrs. Hearn, hon. treasurer; H. Waters, auditor; Mrs. Louisa Derham, matron, Mrs. Kiddle & Mrs. Hearn, lady superintendents
Town Hall, Market square

VOLUNTEERS.

Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry, depôt, West street, Duke of Buckingham & Chandos G.C.S.I. col. commandant; F. D. Hibbert, col.; Hon. J. D. Drummond, adjutant; Rev. C. W. S. Lowndes, hon. chaplain; H. W. Kiallmark, surgeon; H. G. Lepper M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (3 *Co.*), Town hall, Major H. Hearn, commandant

BUCKINGHAM UNION.

Board day, every alternate saturday at 10.30 a.m. at the Workhouse.

The union comprises the following places :—Addington, Adstock, Akeley, Barton, Hartshorn, Beachampton, Bourton, Bourtonhold, Boycott, Buckingham, Charndon, Chetwode, Edgcott, Foscott, Gawcott, Hillesden, Leckhampstead, Lenborough, Lillingstone Dayrell, Lillingstone Lovell, Luffield Abbey, Maids Moreton, Marsh Gibbon, Middle Claydon, Padbury, Pounden, Preston Bissett, Radclive-cum-Chackmore, Shalstone, Steeple Claydon, Stowe, Thornborough, Thornton, Tingewick, Twyford & Water Stratford. The population of the union in 1881 was 12,419; rateable value, £91,114
Clerk to the Guardians, George Frederic Wellington Langdon, West street
Relieving Officers, 1st district, J. J. Parker, Buckingham; *2nd district*, Richard King, Water Stratford
Vaccination Officers, same as registrars of births & deaths
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Buckingham district, John Cheesman M.D. Buckingham; *Leckhampstead district*, Robert De'Ath, Buckingham; *Marsh Gibbon district*, T. J. Denton M.D. Steeple Claydon
Superintendent Registrar, Hy. Hearn, West st. Buckingham
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Buckingham sub-district, J. J. Parker, Bridge st. Buckingham; *Leckhampstead sub-district*, William Crook, Leckhampstead; *Tingewick sub-district*, Richard King, Water Stratford
Registrar of Marriages, Jn. Jas. Parker, Bridge st. Buckingham
Workhouse, pleasantly situated on an eminence at the north end of the town, is a stone building capable of accommodating 125 inmates, with detached brick-built fever hospital; Edward Spicer, master; Rev. F. G. Kiddle M.A. chaplain; Robert De'Ath, surgeon; Mrs. Spicer, matron; Miss Spicer, assistant-matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, G. F. W. Langdon, West street, Buckingham
Medical Officer, Robert De'Ath, West street, Buckingham
Inspector, Rich. White Munday, 6 Chandos rd. Buckingham

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes & to Charity Trustees, Henry Small, Town hall
Coroner for the Winslow Division of the County, Robert De'Ath, West street
Distributor of Stamps & Office for Granting Establishment Licenses, William Carter, Market square
Inland Revenue Officers, David Edge, Well street & Edwin Froom Stillman, Market square
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Joseph Lewis, Market square
Steward of the Manor of the Prebend of Buckingham with Gawcott, Henry Small, Town hall
Surveyor of Taxes for the County of Buckingham, J. Silvester, Aylesbury
Treasurer of the Charities, R. Carter, The Bucks & Oxon Bank

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service :—

SS. Peter & Paul Church, Rev. Frederick Grave Kiddle M.A. vicar; Rev. Francsi Lochée Nash M.A. Rev. John Stewart B.A. & Rev. Maynard W. Hay B.A. curates; 8 a.m. 10.45 a.m. 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m

St. Catherine Church, Gawcott, Rev. Alexander Joseph Schwartz M.A. & Ph.D. vicar; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m

SS. Peter & Paul Mission Room, North end, sun. 4.15 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m

Mission Chapel, Church end, sun. 4.15 p.m.; thur. 7 p.m

Congregational Church, Church street, Rev. Henry Frederick Holmes, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Congregational Chapel, Gawcott

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Moreton road, Rev. George Hellawell, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Gawcott

Wesleyan Chapel, Well street, Rev. John Hugill, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1871; George Bennett, Market hill, clerk to the Board; Thomas John Stanton, West street, School Board officer

St. John's Royal Latin, Rev. Thomas Cockram B.A. master; A. D. Sylvester B.A. & John Jones, assistant masters

Board (mixed), built in 1879, at a cost of £3,500, for 300 children; Henry Palmer, master; Miss Fanny Noden & Miss Emily Carpenter, assistant mistresses

National, founded in 1819, rebuilt in 1856 & supported by subscription; 25 boys belonging to the Green Coat School, founded & endowed in 1760, by Mr. Gabriel Newton, Alderman of Leicester, are also educated in this school, which will hold 500 scholars; average attendance 240, & supported by the Duke of Buckingham & others; William John Jones F.R.G.S. master; Miss M. E. Wurr, mistress; Miss E. L. Cane, infants' mistress

Infants, Church end, average attendance, 45; Miss M. Scudamore, mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Buckingham Advertiser, Mrs. Sarah Ladd, publisher, published sat

Buckingham Express, Market square; William Carter, publisher; published sat

RAILWAY.

London & North Western, Robert Dunleavy, station master; parcels by passenger train, William James Gough, agent, White Hart hotel

CONVEYANCE.

Omnibus, from the White Hart hotel to the railway station, to meet every passenger train

CARRIERS, with the inns they go from & days of departure.

Agent to Sutton & Co. George Meehan, West street

London & North Western Railway Co. carriers to all parts; Robert Dunleavy, manager

ADSTOCK—Mrs. Hannah Smith, 'Three Cups,' saturday

AKELEY—Clarke, 'Whale' & 'Woolpack,' monday, wednesday, friday & saturday

BANBURY—Jelleyman, 'Woolpack,' wed. & saturday

BARTON HARTSHORNE—Jones, 'Three Cups,' tues. wed. fri. & sat

BEACHAMPTON—Smith, 'Three Cups,' saturday

BICESTER—Horwood, 'Three Cups,' sat.; Haynes, 'Red Lion,' fri

BIDDLESDEN—Whitlock, 'Three Cups,' wed. & sat

BRACKLEY—Jelleyman, 'Woolpack' & 'Butchers' Arms,' wed. & sat

CHARNDON—Hine, 'Dolphin,' sat

CHETWODE—Small, 'Butchers' Arms,' tues. wed. fri. & sat

COWLEY—William Haynes, 'Red Lion,' mon. wed. & sat

DEA HANGER—Mabbutt, 'Horse & Groom,' mon. & thurs

EAST CLAYDON—Cato, 'Three Cups,' sat.; Robt. Tomkins, 'Woolpack,' mon

FINMERE—Howes, 'Swan & Castle,' saturday

FRINGFORD—Grantham, 'Red Lion' & 'Woolpack,' sat

HILLESDEN—Staley, 'Butchers' Arms,' mon. wed. & sat

LECKHAMPSTEAD—Hurst, 'Whale,' mon. wed. & sat

LILLINGSTONES—Clarke, 'Woolpack,' & 'Whale,' mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Hurst, 'Horse & Groom,' wed. & sat.

MAIDS MORETON—East, daily

MARSH GIBBON—Hine, 'Dolphin,' saturday

NASH—Sear, 'Horse & Groom,' saturday

NEWTON—Grantham, 'Red Lion' & 'Woolpack,' sat

NORTHAMPTON—Mabbutt, 'Horse & Groom,' mon & thurs

PADBURY—Thomas Judge, New inn & 'Butchers' Arms,' daily

PRESTON BISSETT—Jones, 'Three Cups,' tues. wed. fri. & sat.; Cox, daily

SILVERTHORNE—Varney, 'Three Cups,' wed. & sat

STEEPLE CLAYDON—Hawkins, 'Bull,' & New inn, mon. wed. & sat

STONY STRATFORD—Mabbutt, 'Horse & Groom,' mon. & thurs

SYRESHAM—Whitlock, 'Three Cups,' wednesday & saturday

THORNBOROUGH—Mole, New inn, daily

THORNTON—Smith, 'Three Cups,' saturday

TINGEWICK—George Gray, 'Butchers' Arms,' mon. wed. fri. & sat

TOWCESTER—Mabbutt, 'Horse & Groom,' tuesdays

TWYFORD—William Haynes, 'Red Lion,' mon. wed. & sat.; Thomas, 'Three Cups,' sat

WESTBURY—Whitlock, 'Three Cups,' wednesday & saturday

Buckingham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Mrs. Castle street
Attwood Frederick, Moreton road
Baker Frederick William, 5 Chandos rd
Banwell Mrs. Market hill
Bartlett Frederick Edward, Hunter st
Bartlett Miss, West street
Baynes Miss, Manor house
Bennett Charles Aaron, West street
Bennett George, Market hill
Bennett Miss, 3 Brackley road
Bishop James, Chandos lodge
Blenkarne William L'Heureux, West st
Bone George, 22 Chandos road
Bonner Thomas, 2 Brackley road
Box Mrs. West street
Bradbury Thomas, Well street
Bull Hen. Edwd. The Cottage, Castle hl
Byass Arthur, The Mount
Carter Richard, Well street
Carter Richard Watson, 11 Brackley rd
Cayley Henry, 15 Chandos road
Cheesman John M.D. Castle street
Cockram Rev. Thos. B.A. [head master], Royal Latin School
Cooke Stephen, Well street
De'Ath Robert, West street
Dewes Miss, School lane
Dover James, Moreton road
Duke Frederic, Castle street
Elkington Mrs. Market hill
Ellis George Richard, Market square
Freegard Harry, North end
French Joseph, Well street
French William Henry, Market square
Gough Alfred, Chandos road
Harding Miss, 5 Brackley road
Harrison James, Well street
Harrison James Thomas, The Poplars
Hay Rev. Maynard W. B.A. [curate], Market square
Hearn Henry, Castle house, West street
Hellawell Rev. George [Primitive Methodist], 8 Chandos road
Higginson Arthur, 4 Brackley road
Holland Rechab, 1 Brackley road
Holland Mrs. Well street
Holmes Rev. Henry Frederick [Congregational], Moreton road
Hudson Thos. Charles, Bank, Market sq
Hugill Rev. Jn. [Wesleyan], 21 Chandos rd
Humfrey Frank, 4 Chandos road
Hurst Israel, 10 Brackley road
Jaggard William Umbers, The Mill
Jones John [assistant master, St. John's Royal Latin school], 11 Chandos rd
Jones William John, 8 Brackley road
Kiddle Rev. Fredk. Grave M.A. [vicar & chaplain of the union], The Vicarage
Kiddle Mrs. The Vicarage
Kiddle Miss, The Vicarage
Kirby Miss, West street
Langdon Geo. Frede. Wellington. Markt. sq
Lewis Henry, 3 Chandos road
Lewis Joseph, 17 Chandos road
Loveridge Miss, 9 Chandos road
Meade Edwd. Grenville cot. Chandos rd
Mold Mrs. West street
Nash Rev. Francsi Lochée M.A. [curate], Castle street
Page George, 12 Chandos road
Parrott Mrs. Castle fields
Perkins Mrs. Well street
Pettifer Albert Thomas, 20 Chandos rd
Ridgway Mrs. Market hill
Ridgway Thomas, Chandos villa
Ridgway William, Tingewick road villa
Rogers Alfred Charles, Prebend house
Rogers Robert, Temple cot. Chandos rd
Scrivener Miss, Well street
Shedd John, 6 Brackley road
Silvester Miss, Castle street
Simmons Matthew, Well street
Sirett George, Well street
Slator John Rosbe, 19 Chandos road
Smeeton William Wickes, 13 Chandos rd
Sowerby William, 10 Chandos road
Stewart Rev. Jn. B.A. [curate], West st
Stowe Mrs. Castle street
Sylvester A. D. B.A. [assistant master St. Johns Royal Latin school]
Symonds Percival, The Bank, Bridge st
Terry John Castle street
Thorpe Henry, 18 Chandos road
Thorpe James Wilson, The wharf
Thorpe The Misses, Market hill
Tibbetts Mrs. 16 Chandos road
Uthwatt Rev. Eusebius Andrewes B.A. [rector of Foscott], Market square
Varney Leonard, 9 Brackley road
Walford William, Well street
Waters Henry, Bridge street
Watts Mrs. Bourton road
Webb Mrs. 2 Chandos road
White Mrs. Bristle hill

COMMERCIAL.

Alcock Mathias, clothier & hatter, Market square
Adcock Philip, clothier, Nelson street
Adcock Rich. (Mrs.), pawnbroker & watchmaker, Market sq
Allen & Vyle, linendrapers & clothiers, Castle street
Atkins Thomas, bellhanger & gasfitter, Tingewick road
Atkinson George, *Fox & Hounds*, High street
Baker Charlotte (Mrs.), dress maker, Bridge street
Baker Frederick William, auctioneer & high bailiff of Buckingham, Bicester & Leighton Buzzard county courts, 5 Chandos road
Baker Thomas, boot maker, Well street
Baker Thomas, jun. reporter, Bridge street
Ballantyne Andrew, draper, Bridge street
Barnes John, boot maker, Castle hill
Barratt Alice (Miss), fancy repository, Castle street
Bathe Richard, tailor & clothier, St. Rumbold's lane
Baughan William, carpenter, Well street
Baylis Harriet & Lousia (Misses), ladies' school, West street
Begley William, chimney sweeper, Nelson street
Bennett George, auctioneer, land & estate agent, Market hill
Bennett George, plumber &c. West street
Bennett G. & C. A. wine & spirit & hop merchants, West st
Blenkarne William L'Heureux, surgeon, West street
Bond Wm. Hen. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 14 Chandos rd
Bond Charlotte (Mrs.) & Edward, blacksmiths, West street & Well street
Bond Edward, auctioneer & valuer, West street
Bowden John, tobacconist, School lane
Boyse Thomas, builder, see Marshall & Boyse
Bradford Hy. Miller, ironmonger, hop & seed factor, West st
Branson James, millwright & engineer, Bourton road
Bray John, baker & grocer, Well street
British & Foreign Bible Society Depôt (John George Tailby, agent), Bridge street
British Workman Coffee House (Mrs. Ann Garrad, manager), Market hill
Brewer George, manufacturer of waterproof oil sheets, rick covers, sacks & ropes & twines of every description, Market hill
Brooks Robert Heygate (of Banbury), surgeon dentist, attends at Miss Scrivener's, Well street
Brown William, china & glass warehouse, West street
Bryden Thomas, travelling draper, Bristle hill
Buckingham Advertiser (Mrs. Sarah Ladd, printer; published saturday), Market hill
Buckingham Express (William Carter, printer; published saturday), Market square
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited (Thomas Charles Hudson, manager), Market square; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers, No. 3 Co. (Major Henry Hearn, commandant), Town hall
Bucks Debating Society (Robert De'Ath, president; J. Jones F.R.G.S. secretary & treasurer), Town hall
Burrows Joseph, shopkeeper, Nelson street
Burrows William, chimney sweeper, High street
Carey Jn. Hy. butcher & mineral water manfctr. Market sq
Carpenter Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Carter Richard Watson, accountant & assistant secretary & actuary to Savings Bank, 11 Brackley road
Carter William, printer, bookseller & fancy stationer, paper hanger & distributor of stamps & printer of the 'Buckingham Express,' Market square
Cemetery (Henry Hearn, clerk to the burial board; Henry Priest, sexton & resident superintendent), Brackley road
Cheesman John M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Buckingham district, Castle street
Cherrill James, butcher, Nelson street
Christian Knowledge Society (Buckingham District), Rev. F. G. Kiddle M.A. secretary; Rev. T. H. Gregory, treasurer; *depository* (W. Carter's), Market square
Cleaver William, mason, Market hill
Cole George, linen draper, West street
Coles Joseph, watch maker, Nelson street
Collins Charles, coach builder, Bristle hill
County Court (W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Henry Hearn, registrar; F. W. Baker, high bailiff), West street
Cripps William Henry, draper, Market square
Crofts William, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Church street
Crook William, *Royal Oak*, Nelson street
Day Thomas, shopkeeper, Nelson street
De'Ath Robert, surgeon, med. off. of health to the urban & rural sanitary authorities, med. off. & pub. vac. Leckhampstead dist. & med. off. workhouse & coroner for the borough & Winslow division of the county, West street
Dixey William, tinman, Nelson street
Duke Frederic, surgeon, Castle street
Ealey Henry, plasterer, Bristle hill
Edge David, inland revenue officer, Well street
Ellis George Richard, woolstapler, Market square
Elmes Joseph, general dealer, Bridge street
Emerton Edward, *Cross Keys*, brick maker & coal dealer, Lenborough road
Everett William, baker & confectioner, Castle street
Fire Engine Station, Market hill
Fisher John, butcher, High street
French & Son, ironmongers, Market square
French Joseph, jeweller, fancy repository, cabinet & leather goods, Bridge street
French Joseph William, house painter &c. West street
Fricker Jane (Mrs.), *New inn*, Bridge street
Fricker Jasper, cattle dealer, 7 Chandos road
Frost George Edwin, *The Three Cups*, Bridge street
Ganderton John, *Kings Arms*, West street
Ganderton William, machinist, Bridge street
Gas Works (William Walker, secretary), Bridge street
Goodger George, baker, Nelson street
Gough Alfred, maltster, Chandos road
Gough John, maltster, Bridge street
Gough William, butcher, Castle street
Gough William James, *White Hart hotel, commercial inn & posting house*, brewer & maltster, wine & spirit merchant & agent to the London & North Western Railway Co. Market square
Grace John, fellmonger, Bridge street
Gravestock Edward French, coal merchant, Nelson street
Gunthorpe Charles, *Old Fleece*, Market hill
Harrison & Sons, auctioneers, appraisers, surveyors & estate agents, Market square
Harrison George, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Castle street
Harrison Henry, mason, High street
Harrison Peter, superintendent of Prudential Insurance Co. Bridge street
Haynes John, tailor, West street
Hearn & Langdon, solicitors, West street
Hearn Henry (firm, Hearn & Langdon), solicitor, town clerk, clerk of the peace, supt. registrar & clerk to the urban sanitary authority & the burial board, West street
Hedges & Son, oilcake & ale & porter dealers & manure agents
Herrieff Charles Francis, grocer, see Stevens & Herrieff
Herring Jonas, house painter &c. Castle hill
Hickinbottom Matthew Wm. nursery & seedsmen, High st
Hill William, grocer, Castle street
Holland Ann (Miss), berlin wool repository, West street
Holland George, coal merchant, Church street
Holland Henry, boot manufacturer, Market square
Holland Thomas, market gardener, Moreton road
Holt John, painter, Market hill
Holton John, saddler, Market hill
Holton Thomas, cabinet maker, builder & cricket bat manufacturer, Well street & Prebend end
Hopcraft Robert, fishmonger, Market square
Hudson Thos. Chas. man. of Bucks & Oxon Bank, Market sq
Hughes Charlotte (Mrs.), *Whale*, Market hill
Humfrey William Raphael, farmer, Gawcott road
Inland Revenue Office (Joseph Lewes, supervisor; David Edge & Edwin Froom Stillman, officers), Market square
Ironmonger Eliza (Mrs.), laundress, West street
Jaggard & Kench, millers (*steam & water*), corn, cake & coal merchants, Town & Station mills
Jenkins John, brazier & tinman, Market hill
Johnson George, china & hardware dealer, Nelson street
Kellaway Edward, *Dolphin*, Nelson street
Kench Frank, miller &c. see Jaggard & Kench
King Henry Geo. greengrocer & dealer in game, Nelson st
Kingerlee George, chemist, Castle street
Kirby John Jesse, carpenter, Well street
Kirby William, confectioner, Market square
Ladd & Son, printers & booksellers, Market hill
Ladd Sarah (Mrs.), printer of the 'Buckingham Advertiser,' Market hill
Lambourne Joshua, livery stable keeper, Market hill
Langdon George Frederic Wellington (firm, Hearn & Langdon), solicitor & clerk to the guardians & rural sanitary authority, West street
Lewis Joseph, supervisor of inland revenue, 17 Chandos road
Literary & Scientific Institution (James Thomas Harrison, sec. & treas.; Thomas Baker, librarian), Bridge street
Locke Henry, *Swan & Castle hotel & posting house*, Castle st
Lofts Charles, grocer, West street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (Percival Symonds, manager), Bridge street; draw on head office, London
Madkins Thomas, poulterer & fruiterer, Well street
Markham William, blacksmith, Market hill

Marsh David, boot & shoe maker, Well street
Marsh William, *Butchers' Arms*, Nelson street
Marshall & Boyse, builders, High street
Mayor George, linen & woollen draper, West street
Meehan George, dairyman & agent to Sutton & Co. West st
Meehan Henry, hair dresser, Bridge street
Meehan John, shopkeeper, Mitre street
Meehan John (Mrs.), blacksmith, Bridge street
Meehan Thomas, hair dresser, Market square
Mills Rosa (Mrs.), dress maker, Well street
Mills Thomas, wheelwright, Stratford road
Mold John Mander, cabinet & picture frame maker, High st
Munday John, builder, Chandos road
Munday Richard White, surveyor to the borough & inspector of nuisances to the urban & rural sanitary authorities, 6 Chandos road
Munt Frederick Joseph, watch maker, Castle street
Neal Hannah (Miss), shopkeeper, Gawcott road
Nobes John, superintendent of borough police & inspector of weights & measures, Market square
Nelson & Young, music warehouse, Well street
North West Bucks Agricultural Association, George Bennett, secretary, Market hill
Nursing Home (Rev. F. G. Kiddle M.A. hon. sec.; Mrs. Louisa Derham, matron; Mrs. Kiddle & Mrs. Hearn, lady superintendents), Castle street
Orchard Elizabeth (Mrs.), *George*, Market hill
Owen Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Church street
Parker Eli, farmer, Gawcott road
Parker Jn.Jas. regist. of births,deaths & mar. for Buckingham sub-dist. & relieving officer for Buckingham dist. Bridge st
Paxton John, boot maker, Moreton road
Peisnell Rachel (Mrs.), market gardener, High street
Pickering Amos, shoeing smith, Nelson street
Pittam Ellen Hamilton (Mrs.), draper & clothier, Castle st
Poole Samuel, corn chandler, Well street
Poynter Charles, shopkeeper, bill poster, town crier & mace bearer, Church street & Well street
Pratt Henry, corn chandler, Well street
Pringle Peter, linen draper, Market square
Purr Emily (Mrs.), *Horse & Groom*, High street
Pursell William, *Grand Junction*, High street
Rainbow John, *The Old Angel*, High street
Reynolds George E. grocer, West street
Rice Henry, farm bailiff to A. Byass esq. Padbury road
Richardson Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, Castle street
Richardson George, saddler, Bridge street
Roadnight Thomas, *Red Lion*, Nelson street
Robbins Henry, plumber, School lane
Robbins W. H. & C. E. plumbers, Nelson street
Roberts Edwin & Henry, engineers, Well street
Rogers & Son, millers & farmers, Castle mills
Roper Lydia Mary (Miss), ladies' school, Bourton road
Rowell Louisa & Sarah Jane (Misses), milliners, Market sq
Royal Bucks Yeomanry Cavalry Depôt, West street (Duke of Buckingham & Chandos G.C.S.I. col.-commandant; F. B. Hibbert, col.; Hon. J. D. Drummond, adjt.; Rev. C. W. S. Lowndes, hon. chaplain; H. W. Kiallmark, surgeon; H. G. Lepper M.R.C.V.S. vet. surgeon)
St. John's Royal Latin School (Rev. Thomas Cockram B.A. head master; A. D. Sylvester B.A. & Jn. Jones, assist. masts)
Savings Bank (open every monday from 12 till 2) (Richard Carter, secretary & actuary; R. W. Carter, assistant secretary & actuary), Town hall
Shillingford Richard Frederick, vet. surgeon, Market hill
Simmons Marian (Miss), dress maker, Well street
Simmons William, photographer, Well street
Slator John Rosbe, wholesale & family wine & spirit merchant, manufacturer of british wines, ale & stout, in cask & bottle, Market square
Small Henry, solicitor, clerk to the county & borough magistrates, the commissioners of taxes & the charity trustees, commissioner for oaths, steward of the manor of the Prebend of Buckingham with Gawcott, Town hall
Small John, baker & shopkeeper, Nelson street
Smith Thomas, hurdle maker, Hunter street
Spencer George (Mrs.), shopkeeper, North End square
Spencer George William, reporter, North End square
Spencer James, provision dealer & beer retailer, Well street
Staniford George, china, glass & hardware dealer, Market hill
Stevens Alfred, tailor, School lane
Stevens & Herrieff, grocers, Bridge street
Stillman Edwin Froom, inland revenue officer, Market square
Swift George, *Trooper*, High street
Symonds Percival, man. of London & County Bank, Bridge st
Tailby Charles, florist, fruiterer &c. Castle street
Tailby John Geo. agent to Brit. & Foreign Bible Soc. Bridge st
Taylor Joseph, confectioner, Well street
Terry John, brewer, maltster & hop merchant, West street
Tew Thomas, builder & contractor, High street
Thorpe Henry & Son, coal merchants & manufacturers of artificial manures, Wharf & Station
Tibbetts James Kirby, builder, West street
Tims Thomas, *Mitre*, Mitre street
Tompkins George, box & trunk mn. &c. Nelson st. & Hunter st
Tompkins John, painter, Well street
Turner William, grocer, Market square
Turnham Alexander, *Woolpack*, Well street
Underwood Thomas, *King's Head*, High street
Varney Leonard, photographer, Bridge street
Walford & Son, watch makers, jewellers, stationers & post office, Bridge street
Walker William, currier & secretary to Gas Co. Nelson street
Ward Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Mitre street
Ward Ezra Miles, baker, Market hill
Ward William, baker & farmer, Nelson street
Warne Anne (Miss), ladies' school, St. Peter's college
Warr Joseph, *Bull*, Well street
Watts & Co. tailors, Bridge street
Watts Francis, *Crown*, & musical instrument dealer, Nelson st
Watts Thomas, *Nelson*, Nelson street
Webb Herbert Charles, pharmaceutical chemist, Market sq
Webb Isaac, boot maker, St. Rumbold's lane
Webb James, tailor & woollen draper, Market hill
Webb Rebecca (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, West street
Wheeler Abraham, basket maker, Market hill
Wheeler William, shopkeeper, Nelson street
Whitehorn William Lampet, solicitor, West street
Wilson John, boot & shoe maker, Well street
Williams Hannah (Mrs.), pork butcher, Nelson street
Williams George, painter, Church hill
Wise George, beer retailer, Nelson street
Woodin Richard, saddler, Market square
Wootton John, shopkeeper, High street
Working Men's Conservative Association (A. C. Rogers, president; J. Gaunt, secretary), High street
Young Henry, music warehouse, see Nelson & Young

Bourton.

Deverell Harry, frmr. White House frm
Harper John, farmer, Bourton grounds
Hawkins William, farmer
Lane & Son, millers (water) & farmers, Bourton mill
Higgins Charles, farmer, Benthill farm
Ridgway Edwd. Harper, farmer, Manor frm

Gawcott.

Denchfield Frederick
Flowers Mrs
Harper Mrs. Charles
Harper Mrs. Thomas
Robinson Mrs.
Schwartz Rev. Alexander Joseph M.A., Ph.D. [vicar], Vicarage
Sheppard Miss
Walker Misses
Warr Mrs. Richard

COMMERCIAL.

Brooks Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Dudley George, butcher
Harris Joseph, beer retailer
Healey William, *Red Lion*, & boot makr
Heydon George, carpenter
Hicks Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Jackman John, farmer
Jeffs John, *Crown*
Jones William George, baker
King William, shopkeeper
Law William, farmer
Orpwood James, farmer
Perrin Thomas Henry, blacksmith
Robinson William, baker
Stafford James, *Royal Oak*
Thomas Benjamin, farmer
Thomason Thomas, shopkeeper
Thorpe Thomas, farmer

Lenborough.

Monk Henry, farmer
Stevens Joseph, farmer
Warr George, farmer
Warr William, farmer
Watts Alfred, farmer

BUCKLAND is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated 3 miles west-

north-west from Tring and 4½ east-south-east from Aylesbury, on the borders of Herts. The Grand Junction canal intersects the parish. The church of All Saints is in the Early English style and was erected in 1294 and restored in 1869; it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a square low embattled tower and 3 bells. The register dates from the year 1530. The living is a chapelry annexed to the vicarage of Stoke Mandeville, gross yearly value £180, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln and held since 1879 by the Rev. Meyer Mensor D.D. of the University of Berlin, who resides at Stoke Mandeville. There is a Wesleyan and also a Baptist chapel. Mrs. Parrott is lady of the manor. The chief landowners are Louisa, Dowager Lady de Rothschild, the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln and Mrs. Parrott. The soil is red and white clay and chalk; subsoil, chalk and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The area is 1,544 acres; rateable value, £2,559; the population in 1871 with the hamlet was 820.

Buckland Common is 5½ miles from the parish church and 3½ from Tring and joins the hamlet of St. Leonards belonging to the parish of Aston Clinton. There is a district church on the common, of wood with slated roof. Here is a small Baptist chapel built in 1860 to seat 150.

Parish Clerk, Richard Hearne.

Letters through Tring, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Church of England School, Miss Safwell, mistress

Children of Buckland Common attend the school at St. Leonards

Buckland.

Parrott Mrs. The Cottage
Bail Jesse, *Plough*
Ball William, straw dealer & shopkeeper
Brackley Daniel, straw dealer
Brill William, beer retailer
Figg William, *Rothschild Arms*
Fowler William, farmer
Gates Charles Henry, *Queen's Head*, & shopkeeper
Gates Thos. *Duke's Head*, & hay dealer
Ginger George, farmer
Green John, farmer & straw dealer
Horwood Charles, farmer
Menday Philip, straw dealer
Menday Richard, straw plait dealer
Parrott Peter, farmer, Manor farm
Robins George, cattle dealer
Rolfe Barrington, *New inn*, Bucklnd. whrf
Seabrook William, pig dealer
Webb James, farmer, Dancer's end

Buckland Common.

Bishop George, *Boot*, & blacksmith
Brown Cornelius, beer retailer
Dunton Joseph, farmer
Green Chas. frmr. Buckland Wood farm
Pallett Jonathan, shopkeeper
Randall Edward, bricklayer
Sills Thomas, farmer

BURNHAM is a large parish comprising the liberties of Boveney, Britwell, the hamlets of East Burnham, Cippenham and Town and Wood, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Burnham is 4 miles north-west from Eton, one mile and a half north-east from Taplow station, 5 miles from Windsor. The parish extends northward from the Thames 5 miles and is intersected by the Great Western railway. The village is lighted with gas. The church of St. Peter is a large edifice in the Early English and Decorated styles, comprising chancel and nave, with four bays, aisles and north transept and tower at the east end of south aisle containing 5 bells and clock and has been entirely reseated and restored with the exception of the tower: there are four stained windows, the reredos and the stained window in transept were erected by Anne, Lady Grenville, in memory of William Wyndham, Lord Grenville, his sister and brother, date 1864; in addition are monuments to George Evelyn, 1657; the Hon. Mr. Justice Willes, 1767; and Bridget, wife of William Friend, 1721; brass with effigies of Thomas Eyer, three wives, four sons and three daughters, date 1581; brass in memory of William Aluyche and Gyles Eyre (no date). The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Boveney annexed, joint nett yearly value £505 with residence, in the gift of Eton College, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Robert Frederick Rumsey M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a Congregational chapel built in 1790. A Workman's Reading Room was opened in 1876 with a lending library containing 550 volumes, supported by honorary subscriptions and payments of members. Beech Tree Coffee Rooms were opened in May 1881. The charities for distribution amount to £130 yearly. Here is a Volunteer Fire Brigade comprising 12 members who have a manual fire engine. A market was formerly held here. Burnham is a place of great antiquity having given name to the hundred. On a moated site near Cippenham stood a royal residence of the kings of Mercia and of the early monarchs of the Norman line, and the remains of an old abbey, founded by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, brother to Edward III. in 1265, are still extant. Burnham Beeches, a romantic spot in this locality, often resorted to by the poet Gray, has been considered an unequalled fragment of forest scenery. The principal landowners are Lady Louisa Fortescue, lady of the manor, the Duke of Leeds and Sir Charles James Palmer bart. J.P. The soil is gravel; subsoil loam. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The entire area of the parish is 6,730 acres; rateable value, £18,827; the population of the parish in 1881 was 2,241.

Britwell is a liberty a quarter of a mile north-east; rateable value, £1,465.

East Burnham is a liberty 1¾ miles north-east.

Cippenham is a liberty 1½ miles south-east. The school here has had a small chancel added to make it available for the service of the Church of England; the chancel, designed by Mr. E. Dolby, has been recently (1883) opened by the Bishop. The Welcome coffee tavern was opened in May 1882.

Lower Boveney is a liberty in the parish of Burnham, on the north bank of the Thames, 2 miles west from Eton, containing in 1881 with Upper Boveney 116 inhabitants, and where there is a chapel of ease; the area is 480 acres; rateable value, £699. This place is included in the Dorney United School Board District. Boveney Court is the seat of Mrs. Evans.

Parish Clerk, John Tilbury.

Post, Money Order & Telegraph Office, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—James Harrison Jarratt, postmaster. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 2.40 & 6.30 p.m.; sundays, arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 10.45 a.m. Letters for Cippenham & East Burnham through Slough. Letters for Boveney through Windsor

Post Office, Cippenham.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tebby, receiver. Letters are delivered by foot post from Slough at 8.30 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m; sunday 9.45 a.m

Insurance Agents:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. Lett
Queen, W. Hall
Royal Exchange, W. B. Deverill
Sun Fire & Life, A. J. Heald

Public Establishments:—
Workman's Reading Room & Library, James W. Elliott, sec
Fire Brigade, George Ivey, superintendent

Public Officers:—
Relieving Officer, 1st District, Eton Union & Registrar of Births & Deaths for the Burnham sub-District, Thos. Jones
Deputy Registrar of Births & Deaths, James H. Jarratt

Schools:—
National (mixed), built in 1871, to hold 200 boys & girls, with an average attendance of 140; James Wm. Elliott, master; Mrs. Maria Elliott, mistress; (infants') built in 1844, for 100 children, with an average attendance of 65; Miss Charlotte Childers, mistress
National, Cippenham Green (mixed), built in 1860, for 100 children, with an average attendance of 66; Mrs. Eliza Saunders, mistress
National, East Burnham (mixed), opened in 1868, for 60 children, with an average attendance of 46; Miss Sophia Hopkins, mistress

Carrier to London.—Morgan, on mon. & fri

Burnham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

AndrewsRev.Wm.Geo.[Congregational]
Arden Richd. Edwd. East Burnham ho
BantingRev. Wm. Bickham M.A.[curate]
Booth Captain Augustus R.N. Gore cot
Boyle Hon. & Rev. Richard Cavendish M.A. Huntercombe house
Bright Mrs.
Brown William
Cholmondeley Lady Henry, The Lodge, East Burnham
Collis Benjamin Granger
Christie-Miller Samuel, Britwell
Cutler Joseph
Dickinson James Q.C., J.P. The Grove
Evans Mrs. Boveney court
Fairbank Mrs
Ferraber Henry
Finlaison JohnAlexander, EastBurnham
Goding Charles, Priory
Goding William, Priory
Graham Foster, Rose hill, Poyle
Haggard Frederick Thomas, The Grove, East Burnham
Hambledon William, East cottage
Hutchinson William, Grove place
Nixon Mrs. East Burnham park
Rogers Mrs
Rumsey Rev. Rt. Fredk. M.A. Vicarage
Shakespear Alex. Holly ldg. Windsor rd
Sharpe Charles William, The Ferns

Shore The Misses, Woodside, Poyle
Stocker Henry Charlton
Stocker The Misses
Terry Augustus
Thomson David Lionel, Elm cot. East Burnham
Thorne Mrs
Toovey James, The Abbey
Williams George Joseph, The Elms
Wilmot Alfred Edward

COMMERCIAL.

Allder John, market gardener
Allder Thomas, farmer
Almond George, builder, contractor & undertaker
Baldwin Benj. engineer & iron founder & agricultural implement maker
Ball Emma (Miss), saddler
Bayley William, farmer, Britwell
Beech Tree Coffee Rooms (Mrs. Theresa Edney, manageress)
Bennett William, baker
Briginshaw William Davis, baker
Brittain Benjamin William, builder
Brooklin Charles, beer retailer
Brown & Terry, brewers, maltsters & farmers, Burnham brewery
Brown Edmund William, farmer
Buckland Thomas, market gardener, East Burnham
Burnham United Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (William Lett, sec.; Jas. Henry Wood, manager)
Cleare Frederick William, butcher
Cleare Henry, farmer
Clilverd William, market gardenr
Cock Charles, beer retailer
Connor Walter William, *Crisp inn*
Darvall George, *George*
David Robert, plumber & painter
Day William, *Five Bells*
Deverell William Baxter, plumber
Edgerton Thomas, beer retailer
Fire Brigade (George Ivey, supt.)
Fuller Adelaide (Miss), ladies' school
Fuller James, baker
Gerrard George, boot and shoe maker
Gray Joseph, beer retailer
Hall John, butcher
Harding James, brick ma. East Burnham
Harris David, blacksmith
Hatch John, beer retailer, Mile house
Heald Alfred John, oilman & chemist, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Hebbes & Son, millers (water) & coal dealers
Herbert Joseph, beer retailer
Hone Henry Francis, *White Horse*, Two mile brook
Ivey George, blacksmith
James Henry, beer retailer, East Burnham
Jarratt James Harrison, grocer, draper & deputy registrar of births & deaths
Jones Thomas, registrar of births & deaths & for Burnham sub-district; & relieving officer 2nd. dist. Eton union
Lane Thomas, boot maker
Lawley Robert, shopkeeper
Lett William, land surveyor
Lewis Thomas, wheelwright
Long William, grocer & draper
Lund William, tailor
Macro Thomas, farmer, East Burnham
Malt Tom, beer retailer
Mellett Mary Ann & Son, drapers & grocers
Roberts John Merry, grocer & draper
Peart Charles, beer retailer
Rogers Sarah Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Lake end
Smith Huntley William, baker
Sarson William, plumber, painter & house decorator
Stoddard Maria (Mrs.), tobacconist
Taylor Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Tilbury John, boot & shoe maker
Trumper Wm. farmer, Lake End house
Walker Thomas, beer retailer
Walmsley Ben. *Crown*, East Burnham
Walpole Thomas, *Swan*
Webb Susannah (Mrs.), baker
Webster William, seedsman & farmer, Dorney wood
White George Francis, farmer, The Abbey farm
Wilmot Alfred Edward L.R.C.P. Lond. surgeon & medical officer & public vac. Burnham district, Eton union
Workmen's Reading Room & Library, (James W. Elliott, secretary, Alfred Heath, librarian)
Young Men's Christian Mission (Thomas Woods, superintendent)

Cippenham.

Brown Richard
Willes George Shippen J.P.; & Hungerford Park

COMMERCIAL.

Bott Thomas, market gardener
Goody William, *King's Head*
Gregory Josiah, farmer
Headington Philip, farmer, Court farm
Kale James, beer retailer
Tebby Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Trotman George, beer retailer, Boveney
Turnedge William, farmer
Turnedge William, jun. shopkeeper
Welcome Coffee tavern (Mrs. Sarah Elson, manageress)
Wilcox Edwin, market gardener
Young James, beer retailer

CALVERTON is a parish and scattered village 1 mile south-west from Stony Stratford, 7½ miles from Newport Pagnell, 3 south-west from Wolverton station, in the hundred and county court district of Newport Pagnell, union of Potterspury, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse separates the parish from Northamptonshire. The church of All Saints was defectively rebuilt in 1818, but was restored and the south aisle added by the late rector, the Hon. and Rev C. G. Perceval in 1870; it is in the Middle-Pointed and Norman styles and consists of chancel, nave and south aisle with a fine western tower containing 5 bells; the chancel was decorated in polychrome, the stained glass of the east window renewed and the panels of the pulpit filled with figures of St. John Baptist, St. Paul, St. Peter and St. Barnabas; the west door, for a long time blocked, was re-opened, and the font placed in the lower stage of the tower, which now serves as a baptistry: all the windows are stained; the area is seated with open benches and paved with encaustic tiles: a handsome reredos in mosaics, representing the Adoration of the Magi was added in 1882: the entire restoration was carried out under the direction of Mr. J. Swinfen Harris, architect, of Stony Stratford. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £550 principally arising from 390 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Egmont and held since 1881 by the Rev. George Edward Willes B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There are six almshouses near the church, erected by the late Hon. and Rev. C. G. Perceval (late rector of this parish), and there are charities amounting to about £11 yearly for distribution in money and kind, besides about £23 for apprenticing, £5 for public uses, £3 for pensioners and upwards of £10 for the general uses of the poor. William Selby-Lowndes esq. who is lord of the manor, the Earl of Egmont and Lord Carrington are the principal landowners. The soil is light and stiff clay; subsoil, clay and stone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 1,980 acres; rateable value, £3,279; the population in 1881 was 550.

LOWER WEALD ½ mile south, and MIDDLE WEALD ½ south-east, and UPPER WEALD 1 mile south-east are parts of this parish.

CALVERTON END is about one mile to the north of the church, adjoining Stony Stratford, under which heading the names are given.

Parish Clerk, William Mundy.
Letters from Stony Stratford at 6.30 a.m.; box cleared at 6.35 p.m. week days & 11.45 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stony Stratford
Church School, Miss Ann Walker, mistress

Johnson Mrs
Willes Rev. George Edward B.A. Rectory
Bailey Richard, farmer, Common farm, Upper Weald
Clarke Willim, farmer, Upper Weald
Gilkes George, brick merchant, Two Mile Ash; & at Stony Stratford & Newton Longville
Heald William, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Reade Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Syratt George, farmer, Rectory farm

CASTLE THORPE is a parish and village and station on the London & North Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 54½ miles from London, 5 miles west-north-west from Newport Pagnell, 3½ north from Stony Stratford, 11 from Northampton and 2½ north from Wolverton. The river Tove separates the parish from Northamptonshire. The church of SS. Simon and Jude stands in an elevated position on the border of the old Castle yard and is an ancient stone structure consisting of chancel, nave and ailes, with low square tower containing 1 bell; the chancel has been restored; the baptismal font is large and ancient, with figures at the corners; there is a handsome monument in the chancel to Sir Thomas Tyrrell, knt. who died March 1671, erected by his widow Dame Bridget. The register dates from the year 1530. The living is a chapelry annexed to Hanslope, joint yearly value £152, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1851 by the Rev. Mark Anthony Nicholson M.A., L.Th. of Durham University who resides at Hanslope. The above Dame Bridget Tyrrell gave £10 yearly to the poor of the place, which has been invested in the purchase of 18 acres of land producing £36 yearly, which by a scheme of the Charity Commissioners is applied as follows: a portion for keeping in repair the nave of the church, £1 for an annual sermon on March 8th in the church and the remainder in doles for the poor. The castle stood near the church and was the seat of the Mauduits; it was demolished about 1215 by General Fawkes de Brent, in King John's wars with the Barons; in 1663 it became the property of Sir Thomas Tyrrell knt.; the house occupied by him stood near the castle, some portions of which still remain and are now occupied as tenements by labourers. Edward

Hanslope Watts J.P. esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Carrington and the Corporation of Lincoln. The soil is mixed; subsoil, stone and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 1,380 acres; rateable value, £9,194; the population in 1881 was 329.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Compton.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Rebecca Rainbow, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Stony Stratford at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Hanslope

School, built & presented by the late Lord Carrington in 1867 & is now supported by subscriptions; Miss Yates, mistress.

Railway Station, William Eames, station master

CARRIER.—Eakins, to Northampton, St. John street, tues. & sat. at 8 a.m.; Newport Pagnell, wed.; to Stony Stratford, fri.

Dunkley Henry
Hardy Miss
Wiglesworth James H. F. Langton ho

COMMERCIAL.

Amos Thomas, farmer & maltster
Compton James, greengrocer
Compton Joseph, butcher
Denny William, shoe maker
Gregory Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper
Grimes William, farmer
Harris Henry, gardener
Harris John, blacksmith
Pike William, farmer
Tooth Mrs. Jane, butcher
Varney Rt. *Carington Arms*, & farmer
Whiting Jsph. miller (water) & farmer

CHALFONT ST. GILES is a village and parish, 5 miles from Rickmansworth station, 4 north-east from Beaconsfield and 3½ south from Amersham, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the Misbourne stream. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure chiefly in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower originally Norman restored in the Early English style and again restored in 1862; there is an elegant and curious east window and a four foil piscina: the font is square and has been renewed with supporting columns of Purbeck marble: in the church are some brasses to the Gardiner and Fleetwood families, including one to Thomas Fletewode 1570, with 2 wives and 18 children, the vault of Hare, Bishop of Chichester, and monuments and coats of arms of the Claydon family, the Rev. W. Jones, Sir Hugh Palliser bart. and Thomas Allen esq. and stained windows in memory of the Mair, Fawcett, Palmer and Lloyd families: the church was restored in 1862-3, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; during the restoration many interesting objects were brought to light, including some frescoes of architectural designs over the chancel arch, with others on the south wall of the south aisle depicting scenes from the Old and New Testament: in the same wall was discovered an arched recess, now enclosing remains of stone coffins found under the pews in the nave; a number of interesting specimens of old tiles bearing figures and devices of flowers were relaid: the north and south aisles have been relaid with old sepulchral stones, of which thirteen formerly contained brasses: the church was re-opened by the Bishop of Oxford, June 7th, 1863. The register dates from the year 1584, but has been mutilated in several places, the years 1642 to 1653, are missing. The living is a rectory, nett yearly value £650 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1859 by the Rev. Charles Lloyd B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, J.P. Bucks. Here is a Congregational Chapel built in 1876 and a Primitive Methodist chapel with Sunday schools, also a meeting-house for the Society of Friends, one of the first established in England. Allen's charity of £10 yearly is for bread; Jones's charity of £20, Sandford's of £3, Molloy's £20, and Sir H. Palliser's £34, are for clothing and education. The Vache, the seat of Thomas Newland Allen esq. J.P. stands in an extensive park; the house is stated to have been built in the year 1277 and a great part of the original structure still remains: Dr. James Fleetwood, Bishop of Worcester in 1683, was born in this house. Misbourne is the seat of Charles Hunter Fenn esq; Stone Dean, of the Rev. Edward Moore. The Grové, the seat of Samuel Sandars esq. M.A. is celebrated as having been the place in which the Society of Friends held their earliest meetings previous to the building of Jordans, where a number of Quakers have been interred, including William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, his two wives and five children. During the great Plague in 1665, Milton retired to this village, and here wrote or finished his "Paradise Lost;" the idea of "Paradise Regained," is said to have been suggested to him through a conversation which occurred between the poet and his friend Elwood, a quaker; the house in which Milton resided still remains, and appears, from the arms above the doorway, to have been built by the Fleetwoods. Thomas Newland Allen esq. who is the lord of the manor and the Rev. Edward Moore are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel, loam and chalk: subsoil, chalk and gravel. The land is arable, meadow, pasture and woodland. The area is 3,641 acres; rateable value, £5,143; the population in 1881 was 1,265.

Parish Clerk, John Clark.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Charles Relfe Marchant, postmaster. Letters from Slough arrive at 8 a.m. & 1.30 p.m.; dispatched at 1.30 & 6 p.m. except sundays, when they are dispatched at 11 a.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Provident Life & County Fire*, James Gurney

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1878; H. Bedford, Amersham, clerk to the Board

Board School, Frank Register, master; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Register, mistress; Miss Catherine Annie Berrill, infants' mistress

CONVEYANCE TO LONDON.—A coach from Wendover passes through at 8.30 a.m. & returns at 7 p.m. & during summer months, omnibus passes through from London at 2 p.m. returning at 5 p.m.; also sundays

CARRIER.—Alfred Emmet, to & from Uxbridge daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Thos. Newland J.P. The Vache
Anthony Mrs
Fenn Charles Hunter, Misbourne
Haden Mrs. Nightingales
Lloyd Rev. Charles B.A., J.P. Rectory
Moore Rev. Edward, Stone dean
Page Rev. Richard [Congregational]
PriceRev.Thomas [PrimitiveMethodist], Three Households
Sandars Samuel M.A. TheGrove; & 7 De Vere gardens, London *w*
Walker Rev. Charles John M.A. [curate]
Weston Alfred, Milton cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Andrew Thomas, farmer, Grove
Archer William, farmer, Cokes farm
Ayres Theophilus, bricklayer
Bailey William Orbell, *Crown*, & butcher
Boddington Henry, wood turner
Boddy George, farmer, Chenies lodge
Boug George, farmer, Harwood downs & Burtons
Bolton George, *Three Sugar Loaves*
Bruce Rebecca (Miss), dress maker
Chaplin Frederick, *Merlin's Cave*
Clarke Daniel, boot & shoe maker
Curtis William, baker & corn dealer
Davis Elnd. farmer, landowner & iron founder, Sutmer court, Three Households
Dell James, wheelwright, Three Households
Edwards Thomas, bricklayer
Eggleton William, farm bailiff to Mrs. Louisa Morten
Goodman Charles Cammeyer, clock ma
Goodman James, farmer, Jordans
Goodman William Cammeyer, farmer
Gramshaw John, harness maker
Gurney James, farmer, auctioneer & land & estate agent, Botrells farm
Gurney Wm. farmer, miller & maltster
Hearne Jsph. draper & grocer & butcher
Hearne Thos. wheelwright & beer retlr
Hearne Wm. carpenter & undertaker
Hill Henry, farmer
Holdham William, beer retailer
Kirby Henry Thos. brick ma. Froghall
Langstone Henry, *White Hart*
Lawrence George, beer retailer
Marchant Chas. Relfe, draper & grocer, & post office
Matthews Richard Prickett
Mead David, farmer, Nightingales
Nash William, farmer
Payne Thomas, beer retailer
Pearce Jonathan Ben. hay & straw dlr
Rowe Joseph, baker
Rowles James, farmer, Outfields
Safwell Sarah (Mrs.), sieve maker, Three Households
Springhall Sophia (Miss), shopkeeper, Three Households
Stacey James, baker, beer retailer & brewer
Stone John, chair ma. Three Households
Stone Ralph, timber & general dealer, hay & straw mer. Three Households
Stone William, farmer, Three Households
Tripp Edwin, blacksmith, Three Households
Tripp Lowing, jun. blacksmith
Ward William, beer retailer
Wild Thomas, farmer, Bottoms house
Williams Thomas, calf dealer
Wilson Thomas, farmer, Ashwell
Wiltshire Arthur Perceval, grocer
Worley William & John, chair makers
Wren James, *Rose & Crown*

CHALFONT ST. PETER is a village and parish on the high road from Wendover to London, 4 miles east-north-east from Beaconsfield, 5 south-south-east from Amersham, 5½ north-north-west from Uxbridge and 5 south-west from

Rickmansworth station on the London and North Western railway, in the hundred of Burnham, county court district of Uxbridge, union of Amersham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. the Misbourne stream runs through the centre of the village: the parish is bounded on the east by Hertfordshire. The church of St. Peter is a plain building, erected in the reign of George I. and comprises chancel, nave and south chapel, with western embattled tower, and has 6 bells dated 1726: the east end has been enlarged in the Early Pointed Gothic style; it contains three memorial windows to the Hibbert and Wells families; it also contains many brasses from the old church about the fourteenth century: the churchyard was given by J. N. Hibbert esq. D.L., J.P. The register dates from the year 1528. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £731 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1863 by the Rev. George Martin Bullock B.D. formerly fellow of that college. A chapel of ease to the parish church of St. Peter was erected by subscription in 1866 at a cost of £800. There is a Baptist chapel at Gold Hill built in 1774 to seat 450. There are charities of about £40 annual value. Newland Park, on the borders of Herts, is the seat of Thomas Newland Allen esq. J.P.; Chalfont Park, of 400 acres, is the seat of John Nembhard Hibbert esq. D.L., J.P.; the Rev. Edward Moore is lord of the manor and the Rev. George Martin Bullock B.D. is lord of the vicarage manor: the principal landowners are John N. Hibbert esq. D.L., J.P., the Rev. Edward Moore and Thomas Newland Allen esq. J.P. The soil is mixed gravelly loam; subsoil, chalk: the land is arable and pasture: the chief crops are oats, wheat and barley: the area is 4,717 acres; rateable value £7,408; the population in 1881 was 1,456.

Parish Clerk, James Edwards.

GOLD HILL and GRAVEL HILL are places in the parish

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Ann Hearne, postmistress. Letters from Slough arrive at 7.30 a.m. & 12.25 p.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Gerrard's cross

INSURANCE AGENT. — *Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. Sharpley

Cottage Hospital, R. Quain M.D. consulting physician; J. W. Hulke, consulting surgeon; A. Kirkland M.D. medical officer; Rev. Canon Lloyd & L. Hibbert, joint secs

National School (mixed), John Jones, master; Miss Blythe, mistress; Miss Rendell, infants' mistress; capacity about 100; average attendance, 59

CONVEYANCE TO LONDON.—A coach from Wendover passes through at 9 a.m. returning at 6.30 p.m

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Thos. Newland J.P. Newland park
Bullock Rev. Geo. Martin B.D. Vicarage
Campbell Major James, Gold hill
Carlton Mrs. Gravel hill
Collins John, Gold hill
Crucifix Rev. Norman [curate]
Edwards James, Swan Grove cottage
Ellis Rev. John M.A. [curate], Gold Hill cottage
Fowler James, Austen wood
Grant Rev. John H. [Baptist], Gold hill
Hibbert John Nembhard D.L., J.P. Chalfont park
Hibbert Leicester J.P. Lodge
Kirkland Andrew M.D. The Chestnuts
Pedder Miss, Gold hill
Robertson Robert, Gold hill
Russell Rev. Canon Richard Norris M.A., J.P. The Grange
Trumper Henry, Hill house
Welch George, Gold hill
Wild James, Austen road

COMMERCIAL.

Allnut Alfred, beer retailer
Archer John, farm bailiff to T. N. Allen esq. Gorelands farm
Ballard John, *Greyhound*
Barnes Thomas, carpenter
Beeson Stph. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surg
Blackwell Charles, shoeing smith
Blackwell Samuel, farmer, Warrens fm
Boddy Jane (Mrs.), *White Hart*
Bonsey Charles, *George*, & butcher
Bradshaw William, farmer
Brown John, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Brown William, *Rose & Crown*
Burnham Thomas, beer retailer
Camac James, beer retailer, Austen wood
Coleman Joseph, brick ma. Austen wood
Collins Thomas, farmer, Layters green
Cottage Hospital (R. Quain M.D. consulting physician; J. H. Hulke, consulting surgeon; A. Kirkland M.D. medical officer; Rev. Canon Lloyd & L. Hibbert, joint secs)
Dancer Alfd. beer retailer, Austen wood
Davis William, farmer, Mopes farm
Edmunds Thomas, cattle dealer
Elbourne Daniel, baker
Freeman William, shopkeeper
George Alfred, shoe maker
Green Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Austen wood
Gudgeon Charlt. (Miss), farmer, Hill frm
Hart Thomas, farmer, Brawlings
Holt John, farmer, Skippings
Hunt Henry John, plumber
Jones John, corn factor
Kemp Samuel, beer retailer
Kirkland Andrew M.D. surgeon, & med. off. & pub. vac. Chalfont dist. Amersham union & Gerrards Cross dist. Eton union, The Chestnuts
Lofty Zachariah, farmer, Oakcroft fm
Moore Thos. Young, farmer, Swan farm
Northcroft Thomas, builder
Purnell Jane (Mrs.), frmr. Ninning's fm
Robinson Stephen, butcher
Ryder Daniel, builder, Gold hill
Salter John, fly proprietor
Saunders John Hy. frmr. Marsham end
Searle George, wheelwright
Sharpley James, linen draper & assessor of taxes
Slaughter Edward, *King's Arms*, & carman
Smith John, shopkeeper
Stone John, grocer & baker
Swallow Robert, potter, Pottery
Taylor James, saddler
Tomkins Jsph. coal merchant, Gold hill
Welch William, *Jolly Farmer*
Wild George, farmer, Tubbs farm
Wilson James, farmer, Mumfords
Woodhouse Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper

CHEARSLEY is a small village and parish 4 miles north-east from Thame, which is the nearest railway station and 8½ south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the river Thame. The church of St. Nicholas is a small stone structure, in good repair, consisting of a chancel, nave and a fine tower containing 3 bells, with a turret at the south-east corner: the floor of the chancel is tesselated: there is an ancient carved font standing on the north side of the church and some remains of old brasses of the fifteenth century on the chancel floor. The register dates from the year 1576. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value about £147, in the gift of D. Bradley esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. James Magrath B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, who is non-resident: the Rev. Henry Horrocks Slater B.A. of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, is curate in sole charge. Here is a Baptist chapel, built in 1854, to seat 100. Mr. Richard Roadnight, who is lord of the manor, and Mr. John Guy are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and light loam; subsoil, clay and limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 1,130 acres; rateable value, £1,518; the population in 1871 was 311.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Smith.

Letters received by foot messenger from Aylesbury *rid* Waddesdon about 10.30 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Long Crendon & the nearest telegraph office at Waddesdon. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.45 p.m. sundays, 10 a.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Emperor, J. B. Gregory
Royal Farmers' & General, J. B. Gregory

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1876 T. Parrott, clerk to the board

Board School (mixed) for 54 children; average attendance 48; Mrs. Laura Ray, mistress

Guy Mrs
Slater Rev. Hy. Horrocks B.A. [curate in charge], Vicarage
Coles William L. stud horse proprietor, Center farm
Dancer Matthew, beer retailer
Gregory John, shoe maker & shopkeepr
Guy John, landowner & farmer
Herring Sarah (Mrs.), *Bell inn*
Moberley Samuel Edmond, boot & shoe maker
Mew William (Mrs.), blacksmith
Roadnight Richard, landowner & farmer, Manor farm
Wilson Benjamin, *White Horse*
Wood John, shoe maker & beer retailer

CHEDDINGTON is a village and parish 2 miles north-west from Ivinghoe, 6 from Leighton Buzzard, 6 north from Tring and 36 from London, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The London and North Western railway passes through and has a station at Cheddington Junction, where the Aylesbury line branches off. The Grand Junction canal also intersects the parish. The church of St. Giles, situated a short distance from the village, is a plain structure in the Perpendicular style and consists of chancel and nave with square tower containing 5 bells: the font is octagonal, of Decorated character, and the pulpit is of ancient carved oak: the church was restored in 1858 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. principally at the expense of the late Earl Brownlow and the rector, the remainder being

paid by a mortgage on the church rates for 30 years: a stained east window was presented in 1865 by the Rev. Arthur Perceval and Lady Emma Purey-Cust: there is also a window in the north aisle in memory of Mrs. Newens, a former schoolmistress, and a stained window in the north chancel, a memorial of a former rector, the Rev. J. Weighell: the reredos, a glass mosaic, representing the Last Supper, was presented by the Rev. Z. Dawson-Damer. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Earl Brownlow and held since 1869 by the Rev. Frederick Burn Harvey M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is Oxford clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and rye. The area is 1,398 acres; rateable value £6,126; the population in 1871 was 745.

SEABROOK, a hamlet partly in this parish, will be found under Ivinghoe.

Parish Clerk, George Waters.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Ann Andrews, receiver. Letters arrive through Tring at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Ivinghoe

INSURANCE AGENT—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. Andrews

School (mixed), George Searle Honey, master; Mrs. Bessie Honey, mistress; Miss Elizabeth Jane Martin, infants' mistress

Railway Station, Joseph Baylton, station master

Brown William Edward
Harvey Rev. Fredk. Burn M.A. Rectory
Morck Miss, Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews Ann (Mrs.), shopkpr. & postmstr
Archer Dinah (Mrs.), *Old Swan*
Ashby John, baker
Ashby Joseph, beer retailer
Elliott Daniel, butcher
Gale James, *Three Horseshoes*, & duck breeder
Gale Thomas, farmer
Harrowill William, boot & shoe maker
Howlett David, marine store dealer
Markham Jon. William & Chas. farmers
Millin & Janes, farmers
Millins Daniel, straw dealer
Millins John, shopkeeper
Montague George, wheelwright
Rance George, duck breeder
Reed James, butcher
Reed Thomas, blacksmith
Sulstin John, butcher
Tompkins William, wheelwright
Turney James, *Aylesbury Arms*, & coal & coke merchant & fly proprietor

CHENIES (sometimes styled Isenhampstead Cheynes as distinguishing it from the neighbouring village of Isenhampstead Latimers) is a village and parish 5 miles south-south-east from Chesham, 4 east from Amersham and 4 north-north-west from Rickmansworth, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford and stands on a chalk hill rising near the Chess stream which separates the parish from Hertfordshire; the houses, large and small, are built of red brick, solid and substantial, with high chimneys and pointed gables and well trimmed gardens before the doors and the entire aspect of the village is old-fashioned, grave and respectable. The church of St. Michael, thoroughly restored in 1861 at a cost of about £1,600, by the Duke of Bedford, is chiefly of the Perpendicular period and consists of chancel with north aisle, or chapel, nave, south aisle, Norman south porch and a western embattled tower with turret, but destitute of parapet, containing 6 bells, recast in 1826, during the incumbency of the Rev. John Wing, by Mears of London: the nave is separated from its aisle by three pointed arches of Decorated work on octagonal columns, and there are good two-light windows of the same period in the chancel, the rest of the church is Perpendicular; the font is Norman and cup-shaped, with foliaged scrolls round the border and stands on a square base: opening from the chancel on the north side is the Russell chapel and below it is the vault where lie the remains of most of the family who have borne the name for three centuries and a half, including the late Earl Russell, 1878 and his son, Viscount Amberley, 1876: on a stone tablet over the east window are the words:—"Thys Chapel ys built by Anne, Countesse of Bedford, wyfe to John Erle of Bedforde, according to ye last will of the sayd Erle, A.D. 1556"; the earliest monument in the chapel is the tomb of Lady Anne, 1558 and her husband, 1554, one of the finest of its kind in Europe; it is of beautiful pink-veined alabaster and bears the recumbent figure of the earl, in plate armour, with coronet, collar of SS. and sword, and of the countess in ermined robes; on the sides of the tomb are the arms of both, with the Russell motto, "*Che Sara Sara*" and inscriptions; the faces are evidently careful likenesses, for the earl had lost an eye in action and here the eye-lid droops over the socket as in life; the monument of the next earl, Francis, "with the big head," 1585 and Margaret his wife, adjoins, but is altogether inferior to that of his father and mother; it has also recumbent effigies of alabaster, but coloured according to the taste of the seventeenth century, in white, red and gold, while at the head of the figures is a raised frame with the arms, coronet and supporters; here also is another altar tomb, consisting of a slab of black marble, supported on four columns and bearing the effigy of a lady in scarlet and ermine robes, with a coronet and a profusion of ornaments and inscribed to Anne, Countess of Warwick, daughter of the above-named Francis, Earl of Bedford and to her brothers and sister; the panels around the sides of the tomb enclose various shields of arms; in the middle of the south aisle is a gorgeous tomb, with similar recumbent figures, to Francis, second Lord Russell, of Thornhaugh, and afterwards fourth Earl of Bedford, 1641 and his Countess Catherine, 1653; behind the principal figures, within two niches in the wall, are other figures and inscriptions to their daughters Frances, 1612 and Elizabeth, 1616; and around the monument the arms of Russell, Chandos and others; at the west end is the most ostentatious tomb in the chapel, that of William, first Duke of Bedford, 1700 and his Duchess Anne (Carr) 1680; it has a circular basement, supporting a pavilion of grey marble upon which are the sitting figures of the Duke and Duchess in an attitude of violent grief, their bodies flung back and their heads buried in their hands, in the anguish of petrified despair; medallions of their children are ranged on either side in perpendicular rows and in the centre is that of the eldest, William, Lord Russell, beheaded in Lincoln's Inn Fields, July 21, 1683; the execution of this medallion is exceedingly good and the likeness to extant portraits remarkable: there are other memorials to Frances, wife of Gyles, Lord Chandos, 1623; Wriothesley, second Duke of Bedford, 1711 and Elizabeth, his wife, 1724; Lady Frances Bourchier, 1612; besides inscriptions to various members of the house of Russell on the tombs above mentioned: in the chancel are mural tablets to the Rev. William Morris M.A. 29 years rector of Chenies, 1824 and to Martha, widow of the Rev. Codrington Carrington, 1821: in the north aisle is an inscribed tablet to Mary, widow of Samuel Attomi, of Islington esq. 1721 and there are brasses to John Waliston Smith, 1469, with his wives Isabella and Johanna; Edmund Molyneux esq. 1484 and his wife Agnes, with effigies under a canopy; Anne, widow of Sir David Philip, 1510, with figure holding a heart, from which issue two scrolls, and on either side are pinnacles with shields of arms, supporting a crocketed ogee canopy; Agnes Johnson, widow, mother of Robert Leyff, rector 1511, with veiled effigy; Elizabeth, daughter of John Broughton esq. 1524, with effigy, shields and marginal inscription; Richard Newland, rector 1484, with effigy and an inscription to Sir Nicholas Smythe, parson of Latimer, 1517: under a low elliptic arch in the north wall is the upper half of an ancient stone statue of a man in armour, boldly sculptured in hard, close-grained stone; the pointed bascinet, mail gorget and emblazoned surcoat indicate the date of the effigy to be of the later fourteenth or beginning of the fifteenth century; two martlets only, of the heraldic bearings, remain, but the figure is supposed to represent Sir John Cheyne, lord of this manor, who died about 1440; under another arch is the figure of a lady, somewhat mutilated, dressed in a long robe, over which is the peculiar jacket worn at the beginning of the fifteenth century; the head is attired in a caul and rests on a lozenge-shaped pillow; the date is probably about 1413: in the churchyard is an altar-tomb, with arms and inscription, to John Vernon, gent. 1622. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1592; marriages and burials 1593 and contains many entries relating to the family of Russell. The living is a rectory, yearly value £407 with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Bedford and held since 1829 by the Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, canon of Windsor. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1760, to seat 300. The charities are of about £70 annual value, given by the Dukes of Bedford. Here are 10 almshouses, founded and endowed in 1603 by Anne Countess of Warwick, daughter of the second Earl of Bedford; these form three sides of a quadrangle and have an income of £51 per annum. The Old Manor House, now occupied as a farmhouse, is only a portion of the structure reared by the first Earl of Bedford on the site of an old castle of the Plantagenet kings and consists but of a single wing, but so well constructed and of material so admirable that it looks as if it had been completed yester-

day; in itself though a fragment, it is a fine specimen of Tudor masonry and its high-pitched roofs and clusters of curiously twisted chimneys have evidently served as models for the architecture of the village; it contains nothing of much interest. The country around is richly wooded. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel, flint and chalk; subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,744 acres; rateable value £2,259; the population in 1881 was 388.

Parish Clerk, Robert Hockley.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Jane Glenister, postmistress Letters from Rickmansworth arrive at 7.40 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Chorley wood & telegraph office at Rickmansworth

INSURANCE AGENT—*British Empire Mutual Life*, J. M. Hughes

SCHOOLS:—

Infant, built in 1845, for 40 children; average attendance, 23 & supported by the Duke of Bedford; Mrs. Clarke, mistress

Parochial, built in 1846, for 100 children; average attendance, 80; & supported by the Duke of Bedford & a Government grant; James Dolman, master; Miss Fanny, Hughes, mistress

CONVEYANCE—Omnibus from Amersham to Rickmansworth station, calling at the 'Bedford Arms' at 8.30 a.m. returning at 7 p.m. sun. excepted

CARRIER TO LONDON—William Brown, from his house to the Angel inn, Farringdon street, every mon. & thurs. returning every wed. & fri

Barr Mrs
Dunn Rev. Francis B.A., LL.B. [curate], White house
Forbes Misses, Woodside house
Lyne Rev. Samuel [Baptist]
Russell Rev. Canon Lord Wriothesley M.A. Rectory
Austin William, baker
Beeson Hiram, blacksmith
Body George, farmer, Lodge farm
Boughton John, farmer & miller (water), Manor house
Brown William, carrier
Dolman James, music seller
Glenister Jane & Hannah (Misses), linen drapers & grocers
Goodson Chas. Fredk. *Bedford Arms*
Kemp Zilpah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hughes John Martin, corn factor & farmer, Little Green Street farm
Kentish Jesse, grocer
Kentish William, wheelwright
Price John Charles, farmer, Mount frm
Roberts Eliza (Mrs.), beer ret. & grocer
Wallington Henry, butcher
Wilson James, farmer, Great Green Street farm

CHESHAM, in Domesday "Cestreham," is a parish and market town, head of a county court district and a polling place for the county, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, distant by road from London 28 miles, Uxbridge 14 north-west, Amersham 3 north, Aylesbury 13 south-east and Buckingham 30, and from the different stations—6 miles from Boxmoor, 5 from Great Berkhampstead, 8 from Tring, 9 from Rickmansworth and 12 from Watford. Chesham derives its name from the river Chess, a feeder of the river Colne, which flows through the town from two spring heads, one in the park of William Lowndes esq. and the other from Higham Mead, the property of Mrs. Mary Pratten. The town consists of three streets and is lighted with gas; is now (1883) being drained by an extensive system of sewage, the outfall of which will be by Broadwater bridge, about 1½ miles from the town, and extensive waterworks are also in course of construction. The town was visited by Her Majesty Queen Victoria and H.R.H. the Prince Consort, July 25, 1841, on their way to Woburn Abbey. There were originally two churches in this place, one the present edifice and the other that of Chesham Woburn, situated at the back of the infant school, where the foundations have been discovered; the church of St. Mary is a cruciform building chiefly in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch with parvise, transept, chapels and a central embattled tower with rectangular spire and containing a clock and 6 fine-toned bells recast in 1812, and a sanctus bell, hung in 1790; the curfew is regularly rung from the first Sunday after New Michaelmas day until the Saturday evening immediately preceding March 10th: the earliest existing portion is the chancel, excepting, perhaps, a portion of the north transept, in which is half a Norman window; a fragment of the rood screen remains, in the chancel a piscina and in the porch a stoup; the south transept was formerly the burial place of the Cavendishes of Latimer, and contains a monument to Sir John Cavendish, 1618, and an altar tomb with a lofty pyramidal structure above to Mary, wife of Sir Francis Whichcote bart. 1728; on the north side of the chancel is a monument, with effigy in the act of preaching, to Richard Woodcock, a former vicar, 1623; and one to Richard Bowle, 1626; in the chancel are memorials to Nicholas Skottowe, 1798, by Bacon and several inscribed stones to members of the Lowndes family; in the north transept is a brass, inscribed to George, son of Major William Wade, 1738; a brass is also recorded to the family of Eggerley; the entire building has been restored by subscription: the chancel being renovated at the cost of his Grace the Duke of Bedford, who likewise gave £500 towards the remainder of the restoration; the work was from the designs of the late Sir George Gilbert Scott R.A.; and the church was reopened by the Lord Bishop of Oxford, December 9, 1869: the external walls were partly refaced, and in doing this many fragments of worked stone, proving the Norman character of the building, were met with; the area of the north aisle was enlarged and the nave roof cased in the Perpendicular style; those of the south aisle and transepts restored and a new roof of the original pitch placed on the chancel: the new font, in the Early English style, was the gift of William Lowndes esq. of the Bury, and the lectern that of the Misses Suthery: the organ, erected in 1852, was enlarged and improved in 1869; the stained east window was presented by the Duke of Bedford, the north window of the sacrarium by the Misses Nash and one on the south side by Mrs. Lowndes; in the north aisle is a memorial window to Mrs. Morton and Miss Aylward, and in the south clerestory another to Richard Clare and Mary his wife, and more recently a window, subscribed for by his friends, has been placed on the north side of the chancel, to the memory of the Rev. A. F. Aylward, twenty-five years vicar of Chesham, who fell a victim to a terrible epidemic of fever in the parish, November 12, 1871, while visiting his parishioners: a mural brass, erected by the poor of the parish, has been placed above the pulpit: during the restoration several ancient fresco paintings were discovered on the north and south walls and the north-west pier of the tower, one of these being a colossal figure of St. Christopher; some fragments of the arms of the Earls of Bedford remain in the clerestory windows. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £270, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Alfred Peache and held since 1872 by the Rev. Joseph Stephen Pratt B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There are places of worship for General Baptists, founded in 1706, also High Calvinistic and Particular Baptists; also one Congregational chapel, erected in 1724, and a Friends' Meeting House. Here is an excellent building for the Church school and there are Free Sunday schools at all the Dissenting chapels, and connected with the Dissenting places of worship are societies for visiting the sick at their homes. There is a cemetery of 7 acres with 2 mortuary chapels. The Town Hall is an oblong brick building supported on arches, the upper part of which is used for magistrates' meetings and the open part below as a market place. There is a Mechanics' Institute in the Market square and a Temperance Hall in Church street. The market for corn and cattle is held on Wednesdays, and annual fairs on the 21st April, 22nd July and 28th September. There is an efficient Town Club for the poor of both sexes for relief in times of sickness. The country around the town is beautifully diversified and very picturesque and is famous for the growth of the beech tree, from which various articles are made, such as chairs, bedsteads, malt shovels, brush blocks and covers, hoops in sizes, bowls, churn heads and cheese vats. In the town are two breweries; straw plait is also manufactured here to a great extent. There is a considerable trade in shoe making for the army and home and foreign trades. Some copious springs near the town form a fine expanse of water, supplying the river Chess, which falls into the Colne near Rickmansworth, working several flour mills on its course: on the road to Amersham is a chalybeate spring, similar to the Tunbridge water; Thomas Standing, an aged man, suffered death at the north end of the town, about 1532, during the Marian persecution. Roger Crab, the Chesham hermit, an extraordinary religious herbalist, was a hatter of this town, but afterwards retired to Ickenham, near Uxbridge, and lived an ascetic life till his death, September 11, 1680. Weedon's almshouses, endowed with 100 acres, producing £114 yearly, were built in the reign of James I. by Thomas Weedon, citizen and draper of London, who died in 1624, are for four persons, who each receive seven shillings per week with other gratuities. The Earl and Countess of Devonshire's charity of £11 yearly; J. Cheyney's £2, given by deed, in 1555; and Gawdrey's

of £3 bequeathed in 1670, are for distribution in money; Mrs. Johnson's gift of the interest of £500 is attached to the British schools and interest of £500 to the Dorcas Society; Butterfield's gift, of £3 yearly, provides for certain sermons. Germans is the residence of John Stratton Fuller esq. J.P.; The Bury, built in the seventeenth century by William Lowndes esq. secretary to the treasury in the reign of Queen Anne, is the seat of William Lowndes esq. J.P.; during the excavations in 1853, for the foundations of a west wing, a quantity of human remains were found about four feet below the surface. Lord Chesham, John Stratton Fuller esq. J.P. who are lords of the manor, and the trustees of John Garrett esq. and William Lowndes esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk, clay and flint. The area of the parish is 12,657 acres; rateable value, £22,553; the population of the parish in 1871 was 6,488 and in 1881, 6,502 and town 4,537.

Parish Clerk, none.

ASHERIDGE and BELLINGDON are hamlets, the latter commencing at the verge of the town and extending a distance of 4 miles north-west from Chesham; the former is 2 miles from the town in the same direction. At Asheridge was a monastic establishment of the Bonhommes friars, founded by Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, in 1283, and dedicated to St. Mary and the Holy Blood; at Asheridge is a small Congregational chapel.

BOTLEY is a hamlet commencing at the verge of the town, on the high road to Hemel Hempstead: it is long and straggling, extending about two miles east from Chesham. The Baptists have a place of worship here.

CHARTERIDGE is a hamlet surrounded by woodland commencing at the end of the town and extending about 3½ miles north-west from Chesham on the road to Aylesbury. There is a Baptist chapel.

HUNDRIDGE is a hamlet commencing near the town and extending about 2½ miles west from Chesham, on the high road to Great Missenden.

WATERSIDE is a hamlet and separate ecclesiastical parish adjoining the town, formed in 1867, situated in a delightful valley through which the river Chess flows. Christ Church, a very handsome Gothic building of flint and Bath stone, has chancel, nave, south aisle and will seat 350 persons: it was consecrated on the 18th of August 1864. The benefice was endowed with a sum of £2,000 by the executors of the late Mrs. Morgan, of Cheltenham, out of the residue of that lady's personal estate, placed at their discretionary disposal for religious purposes; the late John Hale esq. J.P. of Chesham, was one of the number and, through his recommendation and instrumentality, the endowment was effected with the consent of the bishop of the diocese. The register dates from the year 1864. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £170 with residence, in the gift of Lord Chesham, William Lowndes esq. and the vicar of Chesham for the time being and held since 1880 by the Rev. Samuel Howard Hall M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Chesham Cottage Hospital, situated on an eminence at Waterside, was opened in 1869 and has beds for seven patients: it is managed by a committee of which Lord Chesham is president: patients must be recommended by one of the committee and pay 2s. 6d. weekly, but accidents are admitted at all times. There is also a chapel of ease situated at Tyler's Hill, which is served by the vicar and his curate. Here are four flour mills, outworkers in the making of straw plait, also wood turnery and the manufactory of shovels for brewers and maltsters, brush handles and boards and spoons of all sizes. The population in 1881 was 1,470.

Parish Clerk, John Moulder.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Church street.—Miss Marion Devereux, postmistress. Letters arrive from London, Beaconsfield & Taplow through Amersham at 5.15, 6.10 & 9.50 a.m. & are dispatched to all parts at 9.40 a.m. 2.5, 6.40 & 7.15 p.m.; letters arrive from Berkhampstead, North of England, Scotland, Ireland & all parts at 6.10 a.m. & dispatched at 6.40 p.m. Sunday arrive 5.15 & 6.10 a.m. & dispatched at 6.40 & 7.15 p.m. Box closes for all letters at 7.5 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for Chesham Petty Sessional Division:
Chesham Lord, Latimer, Chesham
Dennis Milner esq. Beet house, Amersham
Fuller John Stratton esq. Germans, Chesham
Jeston Rev. Henry Playstead M.A. Cholesbury, Tring
Lowndes William esq. The Bury, Chesham
Parkinson James Benners esq. Cholesbury, Tring

Clerks to the Magistrates, John Dunkin Francis & Frederick How, High street

Petty sessions held at Town Hall every first & third Wednesday, & every Wednesday for the purposes of the Summary Jurisdiction Act, 1879. The places in the division are:—Chesham, Chesham Bois, Chenies, Cholesbury & Hawridge

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Alliance Fire & Life, D. Clare, High street
County Fire, G. Butcher, High street
Crown Life, D. Clare, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. Heading
North British & Mercantile, R. S. Aitken, High street
Norwich Union Fire, H. Chilton, High street
Provident Life, H. Chilton, High street
Royal Exchange, J. D. Francis, High street
Royal Farmers & General, W. Burden, Botley
Sun Fire, C. G. Dean, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Cemetery, J. D. Francis, clerk to the burial board
Cottage Hospital, Waterside, J. F. Churchill, medical officer; Rev. B. Burgess, sec
County Court, Town hall, James Whigham, judge; John Dunkin Francis & F. How, registrars; H. I. Jenour, high bailiff; Frederick Birch, under-bailiff; office, High street. The Court is held once a month; the district comprises the following places:—Amersham, Berkhampstead, Bovingdon, Chenies, Chesham, Chesham Bois, Chalfont St. Giles, Cholesbury, Coleshill, Flaunden, Great Missenden, Hawridge, Lee, Little Gaddesden, Little Missenden, Nettleden, Northchurch & St. Leonards
County Police Station, Jabez Webb, inspector
Inland Revenue Office, Crown hotel, Church street
Stamp Office, High street, Daniel Clare, sub-distributor
Temperance Hall, Church street, George Neal, sec
Town Hall, Market squar
Volunteer Fire Brigade, High street, R. Clare, captain

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Assessor & Collector of Property & Income Tax, John Saunders, High street
Assistant Overseer & Collector of Poor Rates, John Harding, High street
Clerk to the Burial Board, John D. Francis, High street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Chesham Nos. 1 & 2 districts, Amersham Union, John Foot Churchill L.R.C.P. Lond. High street
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Chesham sub-district, William Ford, High street
Relieving & Vaccination Officer, 2nd district, Amersham Union, Henry Cox
Stamp Distributor, Daniel Clare, High street
Steward of the Manors of Chesham, Higham &c. & for Hawridge, Cholesbury & Buckland, John Dunkin Francis, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Joseph Stephen Pratt B.A. vicar; 10.30 a.m. 3 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m
Christ Church, Waterside, Rev. Samuel Howard Hall M.A. vicar; 8 & 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Friends Meeting House
Baptist Chapel (General), Rev. D. McCallum, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; fri. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel (Particular); 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; fri. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Botley; 2.30 & 6 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Charteridge; 2.15 & 6 p.m
Calvinistic Baptist Chapel; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Rev. John Pither, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; fri. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
A School Board of 7 members was formed in 1876; Frederick How, clerk to the board
Board (mixed), Townend, opened in 1878, for 218 children, with full attendance; John R. Robinson, master; Miss Emily Howe, mistress; Miss Abel, infants' mistress
Board School, Waterside (mixed), originally erected in memory of the late Lord Chesham; Miss Annie Horwood, mistress
British (boys), Townfield, built in 1828, for 100 children; average attendance, 76 & supported by government grant; Edward Atwill Hernaman, master
National (boys & girls), Church street, built in 1840; — Turnbull, master
Infant, Germain street, will hold 113; average attendance, 110; Miss Crowther, mistress

CONVEYANCE TO:—

LONDON—The Chesham & Berkhampstead omnibus from the 'Nag's Head' daily, at 7.40 a.m. 9.45 a.m. & 4.5 p.m.; returning on arrival of 8.42 a.m. 11.13 a.m. & 6.33 p.m. trains (sundays excepted)

CARRIERS TO:—

AYLESBURY—Samuel Hearn, Germain street, sat. 6.45 a.m. & John Birch, wed. & sat

BEACONSFIELD & WINDSOR—Joseph Halt, of Amersham, passes through, calling at 'Red Lion,' wed. returning same evening

BERKHAMPSTEAD—Rd. Hodgkison, from 'Nag's Head,' daily

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD—George Catling, Market place, thurs. at 9 a.m. in summer

LONDON—George Catling, from Market place, every day, to the Bell inn, Warwick lane, returning every day; George Hodgkison, Waterside, *viâ* Chalfont St. Giles, Uxbridge, to Bell inn, Warwick lane, every mon. & thurs. returning tues. & fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Mrs. Church street
Andrews Mrs. Church street
Armstrong Rev. Thomas [Baptist], 1 Ashley villas, Newtown
Ball Mrs. Church street
Batchelor Joseph, High street
Butcher Joseph, High street
Churchill John Foot, High street
Cluff John, 4 Ashley villas, Newtown
Cooley Alfred, Church street
Darvell Mrs. 2 Brompton villas, Newtown
Darwell Robert, 2 Ashley villas, Newtown
Devereux Ebenezer, Church street
Faithorn Miss, Germain street
Folkard Miss, The Laurels
Francis John Dunkin, High street
Fuller John Stratton, Germans
Gomm Robert, Hill house, Newtown
Gould Mrs. High street
Hall Rev. Samuel Howard M.A. [vicar of Christ Church], Vicarage Waterside
Hosegood William M.B. High street
How Frederick, Waterside
How Miss, Botley
Johnson Edward Lionel, High street
Knox Mrs. Brompton villas, Newtown
Lewis Thomas, High street
Lowndes William J.P. The Bury
McCallum Rev. Duncan [Baptist], Broadway
Mackenzie Ewen, Town end
Nash James, The Limes, High street
Nash Thomas, The Limes, High street
Payne Mrs. Church street
Pegg Mrs. Germain street
Pither Rev. John [Congregational], Quakers lane
Pratt Rev. Joseph Stephen B.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Reynolds Edwin, Market place
Reynolds James, Blucher street
Sargeant Lemuel M.D., U.S.A. Church st
Sills William, Broadway
Stone Mrs. Church street
Stratton Mrs. Little Germains
Suthery Misses, High street
Tomlin Miss, High street
Weller Edward, Blackwell hall
Wright Charles, 3 Ashley villas, New town

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Alfred William, beer retailer, High street
Adams Thomas William, boot maker, High street
Aitken Robert Scott, linen draper & milliner, High street
Allwright John, wooden ware manufacturer, Lincoln place
Allwright William, baker, Germain street
Archer Charles, butcher, Market place
Arnott Annie (Mrs.), hair dresser & tobacconist, Market sq
Arnott William, boot maker, High street
Baldwin Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, High street
Barnes Betsy (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, Church street
Barnes Charles, beer retailer & bill poster, Church street
Barnes James, coach builder, wheelwright & general smith, Church street
Barnes Jesse, *Seven Stars*, & wheelwright, Church street
Barnes Robert, chair manufacturer, New town
Barnes William, boot maker, Church street
Barratt Matthew, builder, Church street
Batchelor Charles, beer retailer, Waterside
Bates Thomas & Sons, wooden ware manufacturers, Water lane. See advertisement
Bates Robert, wooden ware manufacturer, New road
Bates William, seedsman, Waterside
Battcock Thomas, *Portobello*, Charteridge
Baynham Frank, draper, Market square
Beckley Lydia (Mrs.), watercress grower, Waterside
Bellamy Charles, *Three Tuns*, White hill
Belsham Edmund, farmer, Cherry Tree farm, Asheridge
Benning Charles, shopkeeper, Waterside
Benning Harry, baker, Waterside
Bingham James, mason, New town
Birch Alice & Janet (Misses), ladies' school, High street
Birch Edwin, farmer, Pednor farm
Birch Eli, greengrocer, Blucher street
Birch Frederick, grocer, High street
Birch John, beer retailer & poulterer, Waterside
Birch Levi, boot manufacturer, Germain street
Birch Matthew, boot maker, Germain street
Birch William, *One Star*, Blucher street
Boarder Henry, hay & corn dealer, Germain street
Boughton William, builder, Red Lion street
Brown Joseph, builder, Town's End road
Buckland Richard, farmer, Blackwell farm
Bunker Jonathan, builder & farmer, Waterside
Bunker Joseph, wooden ware manufacturer, french hoops, spades & spoons, Germain street
Bunker Samuel, tailor, Church street
Butcher Thomas & Sons, bankers (Joseph Butcher, man.), High st.; draw on Dimsdale, Fowler & Barnard, London
Butt Henry, wholesale boot manufacturer, Waterside
Butts William, stationer & tobacconist, High street
Carr Thomas, linen draper, High street
Carter William, grocer, Market square
Catling Charles, poulterer, Market square
Catling George, carrier, Market square
Catling Mary Ann (Miss), milliner, High street
Cemetery (J. D. Francis, clerk to the burial board)
Cheese Clement, solicitor, High street
Cheese John, solicitor, High street
Chesham Gas & Coke Co. Limited (Daniel Clare, sec.), Waterside
Child William, boot maker, High street
Chilton Henry, grocer, High street
Churchill John Foot, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Chesham Nos. 1 & 2 dists. Amersham union
Clare Daniel, linen draper, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants & stamp distributor & secretary to the Chesham Gas & Coke Co. Limited, High street
Clare John, corn & seed merchant, Market place
Clare John, furniture broker & beer retailer, Red Lion street
Clare Richard, wine & spirit merchant, High street
Clare William, *Crown inn*, & posting house, High street
Clare William, farmer, Charteridge
Clare William, jun. farmer, Bottom & Bellingdon farms
Clark Joseph, greengrocer, Church street
Climpson Joseph, *Waggon & Horses*, High street
Collins Anthony, butcher, High street
Collins Charles, grocer, High street
Cook John, baker, High street
Cottage Hospital (John Foot Churchill, surgeon; Rev. B. Burgess, hon. sec.), Waterside
County Court (James Whigham esq. judge; John Dunkin Francis & F. How, joint registrars; H. I. Jenour, high bailiff), Town hall
Crawley Richard, farmer, Asheridge
Crook John, shoe maker, High street
Culmer William, umbrella maker, High street
Culverhouse John, general dealer, Blucher street
Curtis Robert William, farmer, Great Hundridge
Cutforth Edwin, draper, tailor, outfitter, milliner, & agent for Francks' boots, Waterloo house, High street
Darlington George, plumber, Blucher street
Darvell Frederick, carpenter, High street
Darvell George, boot & shoe manufacturer, High street
Darvell James, chairmaker, Waterside
Darvell Richd. & Son, furniture brokers & builders, Church st
Darvell Robert, builder & contractor, New town
Darvell Sarah (Mrs.), baker, Church street
Darvell Thomas, builder, Waterside
Dean Charles, chemist, High street
Dean George, greengrocer, High street
Dean John Benjamin, farmer, Charteridge
Dell George, *Old King's Arms*, Amy lane
Dell Henry, beer retailer & watercress grower, Waterside
Dell Thomas, greengrocer, High street
Devereux & Batchelor, tailors & hatters, Market square
Devereux Marion (Miss), post office, Church street
Dwight George, farmer, Pednor
Dwight Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, New town
East Ebenezer, Frederick & Alfred, wooden ware manufacturers, Town's End road
East James, wooden ware manufacturer, High street
Emmins Catherine (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Church street
Evans George, farmer, Charteridge
Field Joseph, farmer, Vale farm
Ford William, auctioneer & registrar of births & deaths for Chesham sub-district, High street
Francis John Dunkin (firm, Francis & How), solicitor, joint registrar of county court & joint clerk to the magistrates of the Chesham division of Burnham hundred & clerk to the burial board, High street

Fowler John, watch maker & jeweller, High street
Francis & How, solicitors, High street
Freeman George, auctioneer, valuer, house furnisher & upholsterer, Germain street
Freeman Richard, *Red Lion inn*, Red Lion street
Gee Alfred, mealman & miller, Cannon mill, Waterside
Gee Joseph, farmer, Moose farm
Gee William, farmer, Park farm, White End park, Botley
Gilkes Keysall, Cambridge house schools for the army, navy, bar, medical & civil service examinations
Glasgow Joseph, boot manufacturer, New town
Gomm George, baker, Church street
Gomm Robert, carpenter & cooper, High street
Goss George, beer retailer & wooden ware manufacturer, Church street
Goss William, beer retailer, Church street
Green Jonathan, beer retailer & bricklayer, New road
Grove Alfred, wooden ware manufacturer, Waterside
Grove Charles, wooden ware manufacturer, Waterside. See advertisement
Grove Sarah (Mrs.), wood turner, Amy lane
Gurney Henry, farmer, White end
Harding John, assistant overseer & collector of poor rates, High street
Harding Robert, furniture broker, High street
Harding William, beer retailer, Germain street
Harding William Okey, ironmonger & builder, High street
Hawkes Alfred Frederick, wooden ware manufacturer, New town. See advertisement
Hawkes Charles, plait dealer, Waterside
Hawkes Edwin, carman, Waterside
Hawkes George, *Queen's Head*, Church street
Hawkes George, wooden ware manufacturer, Church street
Hawkins David, farmer, Botley
Haydon James, baker & shopkeeper, Waterside
Hayes George, beer retailer, Townfield yard
Hayes John, boot & shoe maker, Waterside
Heading Walter, harness maker, Market place
Hearn Charles, beer retailer, High street
Hearn James, wooden ware dealer, Weylands
Hearn James, jun. greengrocer, Church street
Herbert Charles, grocer, Market place
Hill Alfred, fancy wood turner, Waterside
Hill Joseph, wood turner, Waterside
Hobbs Joseph, boot maker & grocer, New town
Hodgkison Richard, carrier, Waterside
Holliman John, news agent & tobacconist, Red Lion street
Hosegood William M.B. surgeon, High street
How Sarah & Sons, brewers & maltsters, Church st. & High st
How Charles, pawnbroker, Church street
How Charles, jun. draper, High street
How Daniel, shopkeeper, High street
How Frederick (firm, Francis & How), solicitor, clerk to the school board & joint clerk to the magistrates for Chesham division of Burnham hundred & joint registrar of the county court, High street
How Joseph, wholesale boot & shoe manufacturer, New town. See advertisement
Howard Charles Frederick, plumber & painter, Waterside
Howard James, furniture broker, Waterside
Howard James, hatter, Market place
Howard Thomas, builder, Waterside
Hughes James, tin plate worker, High street
Hughes William, plumber, High street
Hyatt Thomas, fancy repository, Red Lion street
Jordan Daniel, watch maker, High street
Jordan Samuel, bell hanger & watch maker, New town
Joyner Charles, shopkeeper, Germain street
Judge Alfred, farmer, Moor farm & Weedon hill
Judge William, farmer, Beech farm, Asheridge
Kempster Agnes (Mrs.), beer retailer, High street
King Henry Moore, linen draper, High street
King William, wheelwright, Botley
Kingham Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Lacey James, wooden ware manufacturer, washing & cash bowls, hand bowls, ladles, New town
Lacey William, saddler, High street
Lasenby Frank Lovell, farmer, The Farm, Asheridge
Leadbeater Thomas, tailor & bookseller, High street
Leaper George, toy warehouse, High street
Lewis William, fishmonger, Germain street
Lines George, *Nag's Head*, & corn dealer, Red Lion street
Long Charles, wholesale boot & shoe manufacturer, Broadway. See advertisement
Long George, tailor & draper, Church street
Long John, wholesale boot & shoe manufacturer, Church street. See advertisement
Mackaness Charles, chemist, High street
Marshall James, baker, Waterside
Mayo Elizabeth & Son, butchers, Church street
Mayo James, butcher, Blucher street
Mead Edwin, tailor, Waterside
Mead Thomas, firewood dealer, New town
Mechanics' Institute (John Dunkin Francis esq. president; Chas. Herbert, treasurer; Richard Clare, hon. sec.; Jas. Matthews, librarian & collector, Market square
Miles Jonas, *Chequers*, & jobmaster, Market square
Moore Henry, baker & beer retailer, Town's End road
Mutton Henry, engineer & ironfounder, New town
Narraway William, watch maker, Waterside
Nash Thomas & James, brewers & maltsters, High street
Nash Thomas, *Royal Oak*, High street
Neal George, ironmonger, High street
Newton David, wholesale boot & shoe manuf. Church street
Newton Frederick, boot & shoe manufacturer, Germain st
Newton Henry, wholesale boot & shoe manuf. Red Lion st
Norman Frederick, beer retailer, Waterside
Osborne Henry, *Blue Ball*, Blucher street
Page John, *Black Horse*, Chesham vale
Palmer James, baker, Broadway
Patterson David Graham, draper, Town's End road
Peacock Francis, baker, New town
Pearce Edwin, shopkeeper, Church street
Peck Alfred, baker, Red Lion street
Pitkin John Thomas, farmer, Jason hill
Plested Joseph, *Rose & Crown*, Ley hill
Pope Mary (Miss), ladies' boarding school, High street
Potter Charles, farmer, Botley
Potter Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Price Charles, *Cock*, High street
Price John, bricklayer, Church street
Price William, beer retailer, New town
Priest Samuel, *Black Horse*, & coal merchant, Waterside
Procter Harold, miller (water), Lords' mill, Waterside
Puddephatt Abel, farmer, Bellingdon
Puddephatt Daniel, farmer, Lee farm, Botley
Puddephatt George, shopkeeper, Germain street
Puddephatt John, farmer, Charteridge
Puddephatt Matthew, farmer, Bellingdon
Puddephatt Meshach, farmer, Waterside
Puddephatt Shadrach, farmer, Waterside
Puddephatt William, miller (water) & corn dealer, Weir House mill, Waterside
Putnam Charles, boot & shoe maker, Church street
Rance Daniel, shopkeeper, Amy lane
Rance Thomas, jun. bricklayer, High street
Rayson Frederick, draper, Red Lion street
Reading John William, plait dealer, High street
Reading Joseph Ward, printer & stationer, High street
Reading Philip, plait dealer, High street
Reading Sophia (Mrs.), straw bonnet dealer, High street
Reed Thomas, wooden ware manufacturer, Waterside
Reynolds James & Edwin, who. boot & shoe manufacturers, Blucher street, & curriers, Market place
Reynolds Mary (Mrs.), brush maker, New town
Reynolds Samuel, wooden ware manufacturer, 10 Prospect terrace, Waterside. See advertisement
Reynolds William, baker & grocer, Church street
Richardson John, watercress grower, High street
Rose Alfred William, plumber, Germain street
Rose Ann (Mrs.), grocer, Waterside
Rose George, grocer & baker, Waterside
Rose George, miller (steam) & mealman, Amy mill, Boissteam mill
Russell Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Church street
Russell George, brush manufacturer, Town's End road
Sabatina Thomas, brush handle maker, Waterside
Sanders George, *George commercial hotel* & posting house, High street
Sanders John, assessor & collector of property & income tax, High street
Sargeant Lemuel, M.D., U.S.A. homœopathic establishment, Church street
Scott James, *Five Bells*, Botley
Sear Benjamin, china & glass dealer, Market place
Sells Edward, confectioner, Church street
Sibley William, blacksmith, Germain street & Red Lion st
Simmons Edward, farmer, Holly bush farm, Botley
Smith Alfred George, baker, Waterside
Smith Charles, hardware dealer, Waterside
Smith James, *Bull*, Bellingdon
Smith James, shopkeeper, Church street
Smith John, wardrobe dealer, High street
Smith Priscilla (Mrs.), beer retailer, Blucher street
Smith Sarah (Mrs.), fruiterer, Germain street
Stacey John, beer retailer, Waterside

Staple Thomas, stone mason, New town
Stone Alfred, baker & confectioner, Blucher street
Stone John George, tailor, Market square
Stone Stephen, boot maker, Blucher street
Stratford Edmund, wood turner, Red Lion street
Stratford George, tailor, Germain street
Temperance Hall (George Nealf, sec.), Church street
Temperance Hotel (William Ivory, manager), High street
Thomas John Morgan, tailor, High street
Uden Henry, *Golden Ball*, Market place
Volunteer Fire Brigade (R. Clare, capt.), High street
Wallington Ellen (Mrs.) & Son, ginger beer manufacturers, Waterside
Wallington Ellen (Mrs.), beer retailer, Waterside
Wallington James, wooden ware manufacturer & turner, Waterside. See advertisement
Wallington Mark, *Hen & Chickens*, Botley
Wallis Thomas, beer retailer, Charteridge
Ward William, bootmaker, High street
Ware William, butcher, Church street
Watts Charles, grocer, Blucher street
Watts Edwin, grocer, Red Lion street
Webb Robert & Sons, brush manufacturers, Broadway
Webb Treacher & Sons, wooden ware manufrs. New town
Webb Jabez, police inspector, Police station
Webb James, beer retailer, Waterside
Webb Joseph, boot manufacturer, High street
Webb Thomas, boot maker, Waterside
Webb Walter, shoe maker, Waterside
Webb Walter Henry, *Huntsman*, High street
Wilcock John, watchmaker, New town
Wingrove Henry, beer retailer & stationer, Waterside
Wood George, bootmaker, High street
Working Men's Club (Edward Mead, sec.), Waterside
Worrell William, beer retailer, Church street
Wright Chas.saw mills & wooden ware manufr. Townfield yrd
Wright Jesse, butcher & shopkeeper, Waterside
Wright Job, builder, New town
Wright John, boot & shoe manufacturer, Town's End road
Wright Joseph, *Blue Ball*, Asheridge
Wright Thomas, wooden ware manufacturer, turner & brush maker, Waterside. See advertisement
Wright William, wooden ware manufacturer, Water lane. See advertisement
Wright William, painter & plumber, Church street

CHESHAM BOIS is a parish 2 miles south from Chesham and 1½ north-east from Amersham, in the hundred of Burnham, county court district of Chesham, union of Amersham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is situated on a hill. The church of St. Leonard is ancient, in the Early English style; it has chancel, nave, porch, south aisle, and was restored in 1881 at a cost of £1,300; funds are much needed to replace the tower which formerly existed: there are three brasses, two to the Cheyne family and one to Roger Lee. The register dates from the year 1542. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £142 with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Alfred Peache and held by the Rev. Joseph Matthews. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Chesham, John Fuller esq. and Mrs. Mary Pegg. The soil is clay; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 905 acres; rateable value, £1,231; the population in 1871 was 351.

Parish Clerk, John Birch.

Letters through Chesham S.O. which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School (mixed), under Government, to hold 128 children; average attendance, 89; Mrs. Harriet Johnson, mistress

Carver Edward Turst, Bois house
Folkard Mrs. The Laurels
Ford William, Orchard house
Matthews Rev. Joseph, Rectory
Pegg John Wm. Garrett, Chesham house

COMMERCIAL.

Batchelor Jonathan, farmer
Batchelor Jonathan jun. shopkeeper
Bates Thomas & Sons, turners, manufacturers of barn & malt shovels, spades, hoops, yokes, scoops butch rs' trays, bowls, cricket bats & stumps, Bois Saw mills; & at Church street, Chesham
Bennett James, farmer, Dairy house
Birch John, boot & shoe maker
Darvell Alfred, farmer, May Hall farm
Darvell David, timber merchant &farmr
Glenister Henry, farmer
Gomm William, wheelwright
Keen John, carpenter
Luckett William, hawker
Pontin John, wooden ware manufactr
Puddiford George, farmer, Bois farm
Rose Geo. miller (steam) &c. Bois mills
Rose George Frederick, machinist

CHETWODE is a parish 5 miles south-west from Buckingham and 6 north-east from Bicester, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. A feeder of the river Ouse separates the parish from Oxfordshire. The church of SS. Mary and Nicholas, the chancel of which belonged to the Conventual church, was made parochial in 1480; it consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles or chapels and a low tower, at the north-west angle; the chancel is a fine example of Early English; the whole east end is occupied by five graceful lancets with bold mouldings and slender shafts; the north and south sides are lighted by triplets of similar character and on the south side is a rich arcade with light shafts supporting foliated caps and the toothed ornament in the mouldings; the remains of ancient stained glass in the eastern windows were some time since removed to the south window of the chancel and the windows refilled with new stained glass of no particular merit: during repairs to the church about 1868, portions of the original tiled paving of the church were discovered, both below the existing floor and in the yard in front, formerly covered by the nave of the Conventual church: in the middle of the south aisle, close to the wall, a slab was found, incised with an eight cusped floriated cross, and with a marginal inscription in Norman-French, which, when perfect, ran, "Sir Jon Giffard gist icey De sa alme Dieu pur sa pitie eit mercy," and supposed to refer to Sir John Giffard, of Twyford, *c.* 1350; one of the tiles found appears to bear the arms of this family, viz: 3 silver lions passant, on a field, gules: in or about 1822, the north chapel and the walls of the chancel, except part on the south side, were taken down and rebuilt: there is a tablet to the memory of Sir John Chetwode bart. who died in Dec. 1845 and was buried here. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1779, marriages, 1756. The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Barton Hartshorn, joint gross yearly value £115, in the gift of Walter Henry Bracebridge esq. and held since 1839 by the Rev. Edward Langdale Smith M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here was a priory of Augustine canons, founded either by Bishope Grostete, of Lincoln, in 1240, or by Sir Ralph de Norwich, in 1244, in honour of St. Mary and St. Nicholas; it was dissolved on account of its poverty in 1460 and annexed to the abbey of Notley but in 1480, on account of the dilapidated state of the parish church, that of the priory was opened for divine worship. The old parish church of St. Martin, which stood a quarter of a mile east of the priory was pulled down in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. There was also here a hermitage, dedicated to SS. Stephen and Lawrence, founded by a member of the Chetwode family. The Rhyne toll of Chetwode, an ancient and singular right exercised by the Chetwodes, begins at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of October, when a horn is blown on the church hill at Buckingham, and gingerbread and beer are distributed among the assembled boys, the girls, by custom, not being admitted to any share in the bounty; the bearer of the cakes and ale then proceeds through the village of Tingewick to the extreme boundary of the county towards Oxfordshire, where, in front of the Red Lion inn, near Finmere, 3 miles distant, the horn is again blown and a fresh distribution takes place, under the same customary limitation; on the conclusion of these formalities, the Rhyne is proclaimed to have begun, and two toll collectors are stationed, one in the town of Buckingham and another in the hamlet of Gawcott, a mile and a half distant, each empowered to levy a tax at the rate of 2s. a score upon all cattle or swine driven through any of the townships or hamlets from which the lord of the manor claims suit and service, until 12 o'clock at night on the 7th November, when the Rhyne closes: the farmers and occupiers of land in those parishes have been accustomed to compound for immunity from this toll by an annual payment of 1s. each, but in every case in which payment has been resisted, toll has been ultimately recovered, either by legal proceedings, or by the detention of an animal; the proceeds formerly reached about £20 a year, but since the completion of the Buckinghamshire railway the receipts have materially diminished. The Chetwodes have held this manor from the time of Henry II. and the custom is traditionally derived from the alleged slaughter of a great wild boar, long the terror of these parts, by one head of the Chetwode family, and this tradition was singularly corroborated in 1810, by the discovery of the remains of a boar of an enormous size beneath a large mound of earth, overgrown with gorse and underwood, in the parish of Barton Hartshorn

and within a mile of Chetwode Manor House; the mound was surrounded by a ditch, known to the country people as Boar's Pond"; these remains, exhibited at Buckingham in 1855, are in the possession of Sir George Chetwode bart. Sir George Chetwode bart. is lord of the manor, and claims suit and service by prescriptive right over this place and the neighbouring townships and hamlets of Barton, Tingewick, Preston with Cowley, Hillesden, Gawcott, Lenborough, and Bucks Prebend End, and accordingly can require the constables of all these villages, which are said to be included within the limits of an ancient forest of 1,000 acres called Rockwood, to be sworn at his court, held here at Easter. The principal landowners are Sir George Chetwode bart. Captain Green and Mr. John Russell, Miss Kime, Mr. George Nelson, Mr. Richard Warr and Richard Holt esq. The soil is a heavy clay; the greater part of the land is pasture, the remainder arable. The area is 1,200 acres; rateable value, £1,840; the population in 1881 was 155.

Parish Clerk, George Ibell.

Letters through Buckingham, delivered at 10 a.m. LETTER Box cleared at 3.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

Parish School, average attendance, 30; Miss Annie West, mistress

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Jesse Small, tues. wed. fri. & sat

Ashwell Misses, The Priory
Smith Rev. Edwd. Langdale M.A. [vicar]
Clarke Charles B. farmer
Harper Thomas R. farmer
Holton Henry, farmer & landowner
Ibell George, gardener
Warr George, farmer

CHICHELEY is a small parish on the road from Newport Pagnell to Bedford, 2½ miles north-east from the former and 10 south-west from the latter, and 6½ from the Wolverton station on the London and North Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is an edifice in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, with a room over it, and a central tower containing 6 bells; the tower is of the time of Henry VII. the aisles dating from that of Henry III.: the chancel was erected in the 18th century; there are three stained windows in the aisle; in the church is a brass with effigy in armour, to Anthony Cave, a merchant of the staple of Calais, dated 1558, and another, representing a skeleton in a shroud, without date, but *c.* 1560; it bears a Latin inscription; there is also a monument to the Cranmer family, a brass, now lost, is recorded to Elizabeth Noke, 1658. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £105 with residence, in the gift of Charles Anthony Chester esq. J.P. and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Greville Chester M.A. of Keble College, Oxford. Chicheley Hall, a fine mansion in the Italian style, erected about the year 1715, by Sir John Chester, is of red brick faced with white stone and situated in extensive grounds: it is the seat of Charles Anthony Chester esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Among the treasures preserved here are the seals of Cardinal Wolsey and Archbishop Laud, and M.S. believed to be the original composition of Charles I. a Hebrew M.S. of the book of Esther, early editions of Ben Jonson and Hooker, and a curious collection of old tracts including the "Natural History of the Hanover Rat." One of the rooms of the mansion is wainscotted with oak panelling of a date antecedent to the rest of the house, and over the fireplace is a beam with the inscription "*Cave ne Deum offendas, cave ne proximum lædas, cave ne tua negligentia familiam deseras*, 1550," this wainscot and beam no doubt formed part of a house known to have been built by Anthony Cave, some of the foundations of which may still be traced. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. Bricks are made here. The area is 1,620 acres; rateable value, £2,098; the population in 1881 was 181.

Parish Clerk, Henry Caustin.

Letters received through Newport Pagnell, arrive about 7.30 a.m. LETTER Box cleared at 6.5 p.m. week days; sundays at 11.40 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

School, erected by the late Lieut.-Col. C. M. Chester, at a cost of about £200

CARRIER TO BEDFORD.—Enoch Holland, from Newport Pagnell, to 'Red Lion,' mon. wed. & sat. returning same days

Chester Chas. Anthony J.P. Chicheleyhall
Chester Rev. John Greville M.A. Vicarage
Coales Francis, farmer & brick maker
Fairey George, farmer
Jones Albert, steward to C. A. Chester esq. J.P.
Hill Henry, *Red Lion*
Riley James, farmer

CHILTON is a small village and parish 4 miles north from Thame, 3½ south-east from Brill and 10 west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient edifice, built in mixed styles and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, south transept and porch; on the north side of the nave is a low square tower and turret in which are 3 bells; in the church are some monuments and brasses of the family of the Crokes; that of Sir John Croke, who died in 1608, is very handsome and has his effigy in armour; the chancel has been thoroughly restored, and a handsome stained window (the gift of Mrs. Chetwode) has been placed in the east end; there is a good organ, the gift of Mr. Augustus Chetwode. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £138, in the gift of Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. of Dorton House, and held by the Rev. Andrew Hamilton M.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Here is a small Congregational chapel. The parish has the right of sending inmates to the almshouses of Beckley (Oxon). Almond's charity of £36 yearly is for fuel. Chilton House, at present unoccupied, is a beautiful mansion. Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. is lord of the manor and principal landed proprietor. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The land is principally pasture. The area is 2,080 acres; rateable value, £3,265; the population in 1871 was 336.

EASINGTON is in this parish.

Parish Clerk, John Varney.

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Messer, receiver. Letters arrive through Thame at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.5 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Long Crendon; the nearest telegraph office is at Brill

There are good school buildings, which are attended by the children of Chilton & Dorton & are supported by voluntary contributions; John Lamb, master

Hamilton Rev. Andrew M.A. [vicar]
Osborne Miss
Barry James G. farmer, Chilton grounds
Freeman Edwin, farmer
Fuller William, farmer
Griffin John, farmer
Harvey Anne (Mrs.), grocer
Jessop Ruth (Mrs.), farmer
Jessop William, farmer & surveyor, Easington
Messer Joseph, postmaster & blacksmith
Nixey Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Osborne Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Court farm
Perkins Annie (Mrs.), farmer
Perkins Daniel, carpenter
Roads George, farmer, Chilton park

CHOULESBURY is a small parish on the borders of Herts, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles north-west-by-north from Chesham, 4 from Tring railway station and 5 from Berkhampstead. The name is said to be derived from "Chill-wolds-bury," the "fort of the Chill wolds." The church of St. Lawrence is an edifice of dressed flint in the Early English and Decorated styles and was restored in 1878 and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a turret at the west end, the date of the building being A.D. 1310; the east and west ends have good three-light windows, and the south porch an Early English doorway; the font is of the same date; and there is a piscina in the chancel. The register dates from the year 1583. The living is a rectory, endowed with great and small tithes, gross value about £50, and in the patronage of the trustees of Mr. Neale; a lectureship at Wigginton is attached to the living, worth £160 a year, derived from land at Cutlington; the Rev. Henry Playsted Jeston M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford, has been the rector since 1830. The parish of Cholesbury in the Domesday Survey appears to have been included in Drayton Beauchamp, and in all probability became a separate parish shortly after, for in 1091 Hamon, son of Shemfelin and William Peveril gave Cholesbury to the Knights Templars; upon their suppression it passed to the Knights of St. John, with whom it remained until the Dissolution, when probably Henry VIII. granted it to Sir John Baldwin, in whose family it continued in the reign of James I. The Neales, it is likely, purchased it from the Beauchamps. In the 38th year of Edward III. Cholesbury was called a hamlet of Drayton; this is in a grant from the King to Thomas Cheyne, of the manor of

Drayton, "with the hamlets of Cholwaldesbury, Helpsthorp, Massworth and Saunderdon." Cole, in his MSS. from which these facts are taken, observes, "the manor of Chowlesbury, as well as the church, was, as I conceive, originally appended to Drayton Beauchamp." There is a tolerably regular succession of rectory from 1230 to 1416, after which the rectory and vicarage seem to have been swallowed up in the endowment of the Knights of St. John. Choulesbury obtained a very unenviable degree of notoriety under the old poor law; in 1833 its poor-rates exceeded 30s. in the pound, forced all the land out of cultivation, caused a parochial bankruptcy, and for more than eighteen months the poor of the parish were obliged to be supported by rates in aid—that is, rates levied on other parishes; it was redeemed from its degraded state of total pauperism by the application of the Allotment System. There is in the parish an ancient camp, apparently forming one of a chain of Danish encampments running from east to west across the country, and of its kind one of the most perfect in the kingdom; it encloses an area of about 10 acres, and although generally supposed Danish, its deep circular fosse, more than half a mile in circumference, with its high embankment amidst dense woods, answers minutely Cæsar's description of a British town—"Oppidum autem Brittani vocant quum silvas impeditas vallo atque fossâ munierunt, quò incursionis hostium vitandæ causâ convenire consueverunt" (De Bell. Gall. 5. 21.): within its limits is a pond, called "Bury pond," or "the pond of the fort," from which the camp was no doubt supplied with water, and is said never to fail. Rev. Edward Jeffrey M.A. of Hawkhurst, Kent, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 176 acres; rateable value, £332; the population in 1881 was 97.

POST OFFICE.—Job Thorn, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Tring at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Tring

National School (mixed), built in 1878 for 100 children; average attendance, 65 & supported by government grant & subscriptions; Miss May Howe, mistress

Jeston Rev. Henry Playsted M.A. J.P. [rector]
Parkinson Jas. Benners J.P. Brazier's end
Bishop John, beer retailer
Collier William, farmer
Darvill Joseph, farmer
Dwight Harry, farmer, Parot's farm
Dwight Samuel, farmer
Newton John, chair turner
Pallett James, *Bricklayers' Arms*

EAST CLAYDON and BOTOLPH CLAYDON.

These are two villages half-a-mile apart, forming the parish of CLAYDON, in Ashendon hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. East Claydon is 2½ miles south-west from Winslow, about 1 mile south from the Winslow Road station on the Aylesbury and Buckingham branch and about 1 from Verney Junction station and 7 south-east from Buckingham. The church of St. Mary, situate at East Claydon, is an ancient fabric consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle and lady chapel on the south side with square tower and 5 bells; it was thoroughly restored in 1871 by voluntary subscriptions, the chancel being restored at the sole expense of Sir H. Verney bart. M.P. the patron: there is a monument to the Abel family, also a handsome tablet recording the above restoration. The register dates from the year 1583. The living is a vicarage annexed to the rectory of Middle Claydon, joint yearly value £590 with 40 acres of glebe, in the gift of Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and held since 1879 by the Rev. Thomas Huntley Greene M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford, chaplain to the Bishop of Rochester, who resides at Middle Claydon: there is a good vicarage house, near the church, in which the curate, the Rev. Arthur Langdale Smith, resides. There are charities of £7 12s. yearly for distribution; a charity of £5 every six years to apprentice boys is paid by Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. who is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are grass, wheat and barley. The area is 2,160 acres; rateable value, £2,937; the population in 1881 was 341.

BOTOLPH CLAYDON is half-a-mile south.

Parish Clerk, William Daniel.

Letters through Winslow. WALL LETTER BOX cleared on week days at 4.40 p.m. Steeple Claydon is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT—*Royal Farmers' & General*, G. Webb

National School, Botolph Claydon (girls' and infants'), for 60 children, was erected in 1844 by Sir H. Verney bart. M.P.; Miss Florence Wyatt, certificated mistress

Winslow Road Station, William Pitkin, gatekeeper & collector

CARRIERS TO:—
BUCKINGHAM—Thomas Cato, sat.; Robt. Tompkins, mon
AYLESBURY—Robert Tompkins, sat.; LEIGHTON BUZZARD, tues.; WINSLOW, wed. & sat

East Claydon.

Hinton Misses
Smith Rev. Arthur Langdale [curate], Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Daniel William, parish clerk
Harding John, wheelwright & carpenter
Hinton William, farmer
Hirons Cath. (Mrs.), farmr, Monkomb farm
Parrott Benj. farmer, Sion Hill farm
Pitkin William, gatekeeper & collector at Winslow Road station
Tomes William, farmer, Verney farm
Tompkins John, draper
Tompkins Robert, beer retailer & farmer

Botolph Claydon.

Moore Edward Wells, Botolph house
Clark John, farmer
Cooper Rebecca (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Co-operative Stores (Edward Joseph Wiggins, sec.; John Webb, salesman)
Cox John Hughes, farmer
Cross Thomas, farmer
Giles Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Lacey Joseph, farmer
Moore Edward Wells, land & estate agent, Botolph house
Tomes Thomas, farmer
Wiggins Edward Joseph, smith, wheelwright &c

MIDDLE CLAYDON

is a village and parish 4 miles south-west from Winslow, 6 south-east from Buckingham and 13 north-north-west from Aylesbury, in Ashendon hundred, Buckingham union and county court district, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway passes through the parish; the nearest stations are Steeple Claydon about 1 mile distant, and the Verney Junction station about 2 miles, and 56 from London. The church of All Saints is a small stone structure, comprising chancel and nave with a square tower and 3 bells, and was thoroughly restored in 1871; it contains monuments and brasses to the Verney and Giffard families; among them is a monument to Sir Edmund Verney bart. standard-bearer and Knight Marshal to King Charles I. who fell at the battle of Edgehill 1642. The register dates from the year 1632. The living is a rectory, with East Claydon annexed, joint yearly value £540 with residence and 40 acres of glebe, in the gift Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and held by the Rev. Thomas Huntley Greene M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford, vicar of East Claydon and chaplain to the Bishop of Rochester. Here are almshouses for six aged persons. Sir R. Verney's charity of 21 acres produces £34 yearly, expended by the trustees for poor persons living in this parish and Mrs. Verney's £24 yearly for labourers of East, Middle and Steeple Claydon. Claydon House, the seat of Major Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P., D.L., J.P., F.R.G.S. lord of the manor and owner of all the land with the exception of the glebe and a small portion belonging to the railway, is a noble stone mansion with brick additions, surrounded by a beautiful park of about 200 acres in which is a fine piece of water. The soil is clay, with beds of sand and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are grass, wheat, barley and beans. The area is 2,528 acres; rateable value £3,680; the population in 1881 was 225.

Parish Clerk, William King.

Letters through Winslow. PILLAR LETTER BOX, at the Rectory, cleared at 3.50 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steeple Claydon

National School, founded in 1827, for 130 children; John Russell Ager, certificated master

Verney Junction Station, George Soden, station master

Verney Major Sir Harry bart. M.P., D.L., J.P., F.R.G.S. Claydon House; & 4 South street, Park lane *w.* & United Service & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w*
Greene Rev. Thomas Huntley M.A. [vicar of East Claydon & chaplain to the Bishop of Rochester]

COMMERCIAL.

Cross Thomas, farmer, Muxwell farm
Daniels William, foreman of Sir H. Verney's brick & tile works
Goodman John W. farmer
Greig Leonard Hume, farm bailiff to Sir H. Verney bart. M.P
Haynes Joseph, farmer, Glebe farm
Jackson Daniel, head gamekeeper to Sir H. Verney bart. M.P
Lester Frederick, farmer
Lester Thomas G. farmer
Macheter John, farmer
Selwood Henry, woodman to Sir H. Verney bart. M.P
Sharp Peter, head gardener to Sir H. Verney bart. M.P
Soden Geo. station mastr. Verney Junctn
Webb Joseph, farmer, Mount Pleasant
White William, farmer

STEEPLE CLAYDON is a parish with a station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, 58 miles from London, 5 miles west from Winslow and 5 south from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Part of the village is pleasantly situated on an eminence commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. The river Ouse has its source in the neighbourhood and flows through the parish. The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure and consists of chancel, nave and aisle, with a spire and 5 bells, and was repaired and considerably enlarged in 1842 and 1861; the spire was erected to the memory of General Sir Harry Calvert bart.; the chancel was restored in 1875. The register dates from the year 1573. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £253 with residence, in the gift of Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and held since 1873 by the Rev. Arthur Newcombe M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel, built in 1862. Lady Fermanagh left £4 10s. yearly for apprenticing. Claydon Camp the residence of Henry Small esq. is a modern brick structure in the Early English style, erected on the site of the camp of the Parliamentary army under Cromwell, in March, 1644, previous to its attack on Hillesden house: in the wall of the coach house is a brass recording the fact: the house is pleasantly situated at the summit of the village and commands extensive views of the surrounding country. Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. is lord of the manor. The chief landowners are Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. Benjamin Dodge esq. Rt. Hon. John Gellibrand Hubbard M.P. George Morrison esq. Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Harper, John Edward Bartlett esq. and Mrs. Butterfield. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 3,189 acres; rateable value £5,209; the population in 1881 was 852.

Parish Clerk, John Shillingford.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Read, receiver. Letters received from Winslow at 8.30 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m.; 3.10 & 7.30 p.m. week days only

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union Fire*, W. Dodge

Here is an infant & girls' school, founded by Thomas Chaloner esq. who in 1656 built a schoolhouse which was enlarged in 1841 & a residence added; Miss Kate Adcock, girls' mistress; Mrs. Thirza Tompkins, infants' mistress

Railway Station, Thomas Clarke, station master

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM—Thomas Hawkins, wed. & sat

Collins Mrs
Cross John, The Villa
Cross Miss, Holbrook cottage
Denton Thomas John M.D. The Elms
Dodge Benjamin
Merry Miss
Newcombe Rev. Arthur M.A. [vicar]
Small Henry, Claydon camp

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Hannah (Mrs.), *Phœnix*
Adams Thomas, farmer, Claydon hill
Atkinson William, farmer, Stifflands frm
Barrett George, draper & shopkeeper
Barrett Thomas, butcher
Beckett James Marchant, coal dealer
Bonner Albert J. H. frmr. King's Bridge farm
Briant William, boot maker
Brinkler Thomas, grazier
Brown John, butcher
Butcher Henry, butcher
Clarke George Edmund, *Crown*
Clifton Richard, cooper
Claydon Sack Company (The), manufacturers of marquees, tents, sacks, rick cloths, machine & waggon covers, horse clothing, loin clothes, ropes, twines, halters, grease, oils &c. &c. (William Dodge, manager)
Crook James, carpenter
Denton Thos. John M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Marsh Gibbon district, Buckingham union, The Elms
Dodge George, farmer & cake merchant
Dodge William, land & estate agent, valuer & surveyor
Farnborough Fredk. frmr. Pear Tree hill
Faulkner Stephen, shopkeeper
Grace James, horse breaker
Hatley Edmund, farmer
Hawes William, *Old Sportsman*, & tailor
Hirons Reubens, shopkeeper & steam thrashing machine proprietor
Ingram George William, farmer
Jackman George, baker & shopkeeper
Jones Henry, farmer
Jones William, farmer, Manor farm
Kennings George, boot maker
Lamburn Jesse, farmer, North end
Lee & Son, saddlers
Merry Thomas Roads, farmer
Mills Edwin, *Fountain*, & blacksmith
Perkins William, beer retailer
Perrin Henry, blacksmith
Quainton Edward, boot maker
Read Thomas, tailor, & post office
Roads John, farmer
Roads Thomas, shopkeeper
Sear Joseph, carpenter
Shepherd Benj. superintndnt. of police & inspector of weights & measures
Simms Henry, farmer
Spencer George, beer retailer
Summerfield Thomas, farmer
Tack Thomas, farmer
Ward Allen, boot maker
Webb Charles, grocer
Webb Edward & George, coal dealers
White John, farmer

CLIFTON REYNES is a small parish on an eminence overlooking the river Ouse and the town of Olney, which is adjoining, 5 miles north-north-east from Newport Pagnell and 11 west from Bedford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a stone edifice of the time of Edward the First, and is chiefly in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel with north chapel separated from it by an arcade of two arches, nave, aisles and a western embattled tower containing 5 bells: the chancel retains a piscina, in the north chancel aisle is a low table tomb of Decorated work placed under a canopied arch, with good hanging tracery, upon which recline two figures rudely carved in oak and representing a knight in thirteenth century armour and a lady in the costume of the same period; the monument has neither date, inscription, nor armorial bearings, but is assumed to commemorate Simon de Borard and Margaret his wife; he was lord of this manor and died *c.* 1260: under the easternmost arch of the chancel arcade is an extremely elegant altar tomb of soft white stone, supporting two recumbent effigies, boldly and elaborately executed in the same material; the figure of the knight is habited in chain and plate armour, over which is a jupon emblazoned with the arms of Reynes and bears a shield, the lady in reticulated headdress and veil and a long flowing robe; there is neither date nor inscription, but the tomb is supposed to be that of Sir John Reynes and his first wife, Catherine (Scudamore); each side of the tomb is richly sculptured and divided by buttresses into eight lofty niches with canopies, over which runs a hollow cornice: under the westernmost arch is a third table tomb ornamented on each side with five shields surrounded with tracery, upon which are two other recumbent effigies carved in oak and much resembling the first two; this tomb, like the former, is undated and has no in inscription, but has been assigned, from the armorial shields upon it, to Ralph de Reynes, who died about 1310 and his second wife Amabel, daughter of Sir Richard Chamberlain, of Petsoe, since the tomb bears on the south side quarterings of the arms of Green and Drayton and on the north side the arms and quarterings of the Chamberlain family; there are also brasses to Sir John Reynes in armour, with inscription dated 1428, and to a man and his wife unknown, *c.* 1500; there is also an extremely fine stone font, of an octagonal form, having each side ornamented with a saint under a Gothic canopy; in the church are several marble tablets to the memory of the Small family, who formerly possessed this place. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a rectory, yearly value £420 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1863 by the Rev. William Sutthery M.A. of St. Catharine's college, Cambridge. Kite's closes, containing 17 acres, annexed to the rectory, were originally given to maintain a lamp burning in the church; the income about £17 a year, is subject to a charge, varying in amount, for bread, cheese and ale, supplied to the parishioners on beating the parish boundaries in Rogation week; this custom is still in force and the residue of the rent, usually estimated at £11, is retained by the rector; the church allotment produces £2 10s. yearly. Joseph Robinson esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is gravel, stone and loam; subsoil, chiefly stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 1,444 acres; rateable value, £2,358; the population in 1881 was 203.

Sexton, Josiah West.

Letters through Newport Pagnell arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Olney

Parochial School, built in 1844 by the Rev. Thomas Evetts M.A. curate of this parish, with a house for the mistress, erected in 1868; Mrs. Emma Orvess, mistress

Sutthery Rev. William M.A. [rector]
Fiske Thomas Elliott
Conquest John, beer retailer
Linger George (Mrs.), farmer, Woodhouse
Osborn William, shoe maker
Revis Thomas, farmer
Robinson Jsph. farmer, Clifton pastures
Whitmee William, farmer

COLD BRAFIELD is a small parish on the river Ouse and borders of Bedfordshire, 3 miles east from Olney, 8 west from Bedford, 8 north-east from Newport Pagnell and 13 from Northampton, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a small ancient stone edifice and contains chancel and nave, with low square tower containing 3 bells; it was restored in 1881. The register dates from the year 1693. The living is annexed to the rectory of Lavendon, joint yearly value £284, in the gift of the trustees of Larken Soames esq. and held since 1875 by the Rev. George Pochin Soames M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge, who resides at Lavendon. Brafield House is situate in a beautiful park of 40 acres. The soil is various; subsoil, stone, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 680 acres; rateable value, £1,333; the population in 1881 was 85.

Parish Clerk, Richard Wilkins.

Letters through Newport Pagnell arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Turvey, Beds

Billing Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Whitworth Charles, farmer

COLNBROOK, formerly a market town, is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1853 out of the parishes of Stanwell, in the county of Middlesex and Horton and Langley St. Mary, or Langley Marish, and Iver, in Bucks; it is 3½ miles from the Great Western railway station at Slough and 2 from Langley station, 5 east from Windsor and 22½ from Reading, in the rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, county court districts of Windsor and Uxbridge. The river Colne runs through the town, dividing the counties of Middlesex and Bucks. The Staines and West Drayton Railway Co. have nearly completed a line to connect the South Western Railway at Staines and the Great Western Railway at West Drayton, which will have a station here. The church of St. Thomas, erected by subscription in 1849, is in the Early English style; it has chancel, with oak stalls, nave of four bays and north aisle, with a bell gable: the original chapel was erected in 1344, rebuilt in 1644, again rebuilt on a new site in 1790 and in 1849: the original clock, supposed to be of considerable antiquity, is on the bell gable of the existing church: the chancel is divided from the nave by a carved oak screen of Flamboyant design, erected in 1880, by Mr. Basil Champneys: there are 3 stained windows, also 3 stained lancet windows. The register dates from the year 1760. The living is a vicarage, of the yearly value of £103 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1876 by the Rev. Robert Charles Francis Griffith M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. There is also a lectureship, value £150, connected with the Townshend foundation at Pembroke College, Oxford, in the gift of certain trustees and held by the Rev. Hudson Boyce Prnen M.A. who is vicar of and resides at Twyning, Gloucestershire. Here is a Baptist chapel built in 1708 to seat 275, also Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. Here is a fire brigade of 12 members, having a manual fire engine. The charities for distribution amount to £45 yearly. The town was incorporated in the reign of Henry VIII. 1543; the charter was renewed in 1632; the corporation and market have long since become obsolete, but there are two fairs for cattle, on the 5th April and 16th October. Maj-Gen. Owen Williams M.P. Sir R. B. Harvey bart. M.P. and Sir John Gibbons bart. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners besides the lords of the manor are Charles Mecking esq. and Francis Dr. Alfred Meadows. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 864 acres; the population in 1881 was 1,312.

Poyle is a hamlet adjoining, but in the county of Middlesex.

Parish Clerk, James Brandon.

Post, Money Order & Telegraph Office, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.—George Drew Mabbett, postmaster. Letters are delivered from Slough at 7 a.m. & 11.20 a.m.; dispatched at 10.20 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. Sunday 11.35 a.m

Insurance Agents:—

Manchester Fire, G. Roberts

North British & Mercantile, G. D. Mabbett

Sun Fire, W. Stransom

Public Establishments:—

Public Rooms, William Stransom, secretary

Stamp Office, William Stransom, sub-distributor

Volunteer Fire Brigade, John Rayner, capt.; Alexander Holderness, supt

Schools:—

National, High street, built in 1845, for 100 boys, average attendance, 70; Henry J. Barnaby, master

Girls' & Infants', built in 1862, for 95 girls, average attendance, 74; Miss Margaret Witteridge, mistress; 80 infants, average attendance, 51; Miss Hannah Hurst, infants' mistress

British, Colnbrook end, built in 1832, for 120 boys & girls, average attendance, 100; Wm. Henry Richards, master; Miss Ada Tanner, mistress

Conveyance to London.—An omnibus leaves the Red Lion inn, calling at the George inn every morning (sunday excepted) at 8.30 a.m.; returning at 8 p.m

Carriers to London:—

Frederick Morgan & John Illsley, from Maidenhead, arrive every mon. wed. & fri.; returning tues. thurs. & sat.; booking office, 'Golden Cross'

George Wyatt, from Marlow, mon. & fri.; returning tues. & sat.; booking office, 'White Hart'

Morgan, from Colnbrook, to 'Oxford Arms,' Warwick lane, mon. wed. & fri.; returning tues. thurs. & sat

Cheale, from Windsor, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS

Cranswick Mrs

Duley Miss

Gramshaw Frederick Knight, Vale lodge

Griffith Rev. Robert Charles Francis M.A. Vicarage

Haycock Mrs. Felixstowe

Howard Henry, Rose villa

Hutton Mrs

Ibotson Henry Percy, Poyle

Jones Henry

Meadows Alfred M.D., J.P. Poyle park

Miller Major, South Bank villa

Ratcliff Mrs

Ractliff William

Sandwith George Henry Dunbop, Poyle

Sandwith Mrs. Poyle

Southey Albert James

Stanbury Charles, Poyle

Tatnell Mrs

Weekly Mrs

Wild Thomas, Ash cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Allison Robert, *Ostrich*

Ashby Thomas & Co. (branch), bankers; attendance, tuesday & friday, 11 to 3; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co

Asslin George, butcher

Barrett David, earthenware dealer

Belcher Richard, wheelwright

Braisher David, saddler

Brandon James, tailor

Breen Thomas, *Punch Bowl*, Poyle

Brooks Elizh. (Mrs.), chimney sweeper

Brown James, marine store dealer

Brown William, baker

Cartwright Charles, veterinary surgeon

Cass William, hair dresser

Cheater John, *Star inn*, & coal dealer

Cole George, *Crown*

Colnbrook Gas Co Limited (William Wood, lessee; William Stransom, sec)

Croucher Samuel, boot & shoe maker

Crutch William Thomas, greengrocer

Dalton Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Slade frm

Dopson John, blacksmith

Eley Henry, farmer, Poyle

Eustace Frank, draper

Fire Brigade (John Rayner, captain; A. Holderness, superintendent)

Godding Thomas, draper

Green Brothers, builders

Groves George, *George family & commercial hotel*

Gurney William Oakey, baker & miller (water)

Gwynn Walter Edmund, grocer & provision dealer; & at Langley

Hampshire Moses, beer retailer

Hart George, farmer

Harvey Edmund, tobacconist

Hedges Edwin, builder

Herd Arthur, grocer

Holderness Alexander, builder & ironmonger

Hopkins Benjamin, jun. butcher

Horton John, shopkeeper

Howard Rowland, news agent

Howse John, baker & corn dealer

Ibotson P. & Sons, paper makers, Poyle

Irons William Cole, *Green Man*

Kettell Samuel, shopkeeper

Langstone Frederick, beer retailer

Law William, beer retailer

Lovell Richard, *Star & Garter*

Mabbett George Drew, chemist

May Walter, *Red Lion*

Meadows Alfred M.D. physician, Poyle manor

Morrison Thomas Jones, *King's Arms & commercial hotel*

Pain James, baker

Piner Richard, ironmonger & smith

Public Rooms (Wm. Stransom, sec)

Pullin Stephen, farmer

Randoll Henry, *White Hart*

Ratcliff Richard, teacher of music & rate collector for Horton

Rayner John, farmer

Rayner Richard, farmer

Roberts George, boot maker

Roberts Samuel, builder

Roberts William, boot maker

Saunders & Son, grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchts
Sherwin Susan (Mrs.), baker
Southey Albert James, surgeon & medical officer of health, Eton rural & urban sanitary authorities & Slough urban authority & medical officer, Colnbrook district, Eton union & Harmondsworth district, Staines union
Smith John, *Golden Cross*, Poyle
Spurin Major Henry, draper & clothier
Stapps William, beer retailer
Stevens William, baker
Stransom William, stationer
Tanner William, beer retailer
Taylor Frederick, *Golden Cross*
Taylor George, hair dresser
Tollit Harriet (Mrs.), boarding school
Trotman John, nurseryman
Turtill James Woods, saddler
Wakely Charles, wheelwright
Walker George, painter
Walters Williams Shaw, watch maker & rate collector for Langley
Weeks Harry, beer retailer
Wiggin Sidney, beer ret. & coal dealer
Yates Henry, shopkeeper

NORTH CRAWLEY is a parish and village on an eminence on the borders of Bedfordshire, 3 miles east from Newport Pagnell, 10 south-west from Bedford, 18 from Northampton and 6 from Olney, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Firmin, first bishop of Amiens (supposed to be the only one in England so named), is a very ancient stone edifice, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, porch and an embattled western tower with a small spire, and containing a clock and 5 bells; the whole external appearance of the nave is Perpendicular: the chancel is Early Decorated, with an east window of three lights and geometrical tracery, on the south side is a small piscina and near it a fine doorway, with shafts and mouldings; the roofs of both nave and chancel are open-timbered and of the Perpendicular period with moulded ribs and bosses: the piers and arches of the nave arcades are Early Decorated, some of the former being octagonal and others clustered. The chancel is said to have been built by Peter de Guildford, rector, who died in 1321: on the outside wall, under the east window is this inscription.—

"Petrus cancellum tibi dat Firmine novellum
Ut cum lauderis Deo, Petri memoreris."

A finely carved oak screen remains in a very perfect state and is a rich specimen of open screen work of the Decorated period; the whole screen is divided into sixteen compartments and in the panels at the base are painted as many figures, well drawn and in excellent condition, representing royal and ecclesiastical personages, and all carry inscribed scrolls; also an ancient stone octagonal font: on the north wall of the chancel is a very fine brass to the memory of John Garbrand D.D. 1589, a former rector, also one in the floor to Thomas Hackett esq. 1689; a third is recorded to Robert Latymer esq. 1548, and Catherine his wife, and one other to Elizabeth, wife of Nicholls Hackett esq. 1690. The register of baptisms and burials commences in 1558 and contains the names of the rectors from 1294 to 1856; marriages 1565. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £450 with residence, in the gift of William Selby-Lowndes esq. and held since 1856 by the Rev. Charles William Selby-Lowndes M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. Bryan's charity of £10 yearly is for apprenticing and there is £6 from the same charity for clothing. There are other charities of £20 a year for public uses and one of £5 for bread. There are Congregational and Wesleyan chapels here. Bricks and tiles are made here. The principal landowners are John Bosworth esq. who is lord of the manor, the trustees of Miss Williams and the rector. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The area is 4,060 acres; rateable value, £4,413; the population in 1881 was 699.

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National School, built in 1844 by the rector & Thomas Alexander Boswell esq. aided by a Parliamentary grant; Miss Christiana Duke, mistress

Linger William
Loftus Capt. Douglas, Crawley grange
Selby-Lowndes Rev. Charles William M.A., J.P. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Armstrong William, farmer & brick maker
Atkins James, farmer
Austin Henry, blacksmith
Billington Henry, farmer
Brandon Benjamin, wheelwright
Brandon Edwin, baker
Brimley John Taylor, carpenter & baker
Coles John, farmer, Rook Tree farm
Coles William Foster, *Castle*
Glidewell George, shopkeeper
Hatton James, farmer
Hayes Peter, farmer
Hobbs John, farmer
Jordan William, farmer
Jorden Charles, shopkeeper
Joyce Thomas, farmer, East end
Lathall Isabella (Mrs.), *Chequers*
Levitt John, butcher
Maslin William, sen. farmer
Roads James, farmer, Church farm
Ruffhead James, *Cock inn*
Ruffhead William (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Ruffhead Robert, butcher
Slater Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Smith Samuel, baker
Ward Henry, farmer
Wilkinson Thomas, beer retailer
Williamson John, farmer
Wooding William, carpenter

CRESLOW is a parish 1 mile from Whitchurch, about 4 miles south-east from Winslow and 11 miles from Buckingham, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury. Creslow at the present time contains but one dwelling house, which is the ancient manor house of the time of Edward III.; formerly in possession of the Knights Templars of the order of St. John of Jerusalem. Here was formerly a church, which is now used as a stable and coach house. The rectory was suppressed by Queen Elizabeth and was desecrated by Cornelius Holland in the time of the Commonwealth. Creslow returns one guardian to the Aylesbury union and appoints its own parish officers. The inhabitants attend Whitchurch church. Mr. William Rickford Rowland is the occupier. Lord Clifford is sole landowner. The soil varies, the uplands are rich loam resting on beds of limestone, the valleys are strong clay. The area is about 860 acres of excellent pasture land; rateable value, £1,725; the population in 1881 was 10.

Letters received through Aylesbury. Whitchurch is the nearest money order office & Aylesbury the telegraph office

Rowland William Rickford, farmer & grazier

CUBLINGTON is a village and parish 6 miles south-west from Leighton Buzzard, 7 south-east from Winslow and 7 north-north-east from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated on a rising ground and commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. The church of St. Nicholas consists of chancel, nave, with tower and 2 bells, and was partly restored in 1861: in the vestry is a copy of "Foxe's Book of Martyrs," chained to the desk in 1568 and in good preservation. The register dates from the year 1556. The living is a rectory, yearly value £360 with residence, in the gift of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College, Oxford, and held since 1853 by the Rev. William Bousfield M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The late J. Westcar esq. of the adjoining parish of Creslow, by his will, dated 1832, left £500 in trust, the interest to be given away in clothes to the most necessitous and deserving poor, to be distributed by the resident clergyman and the occupier of Creslow jointly. The Cavendish trustees, who are lords of the manor, the Rev. William Bousfield M.A. Mr. Rogers, of Buckingham and Westcar's trustees are the chief landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,290 acres; rateable value, £2,139 13s. 4d; the population in 1871 was 283.

Parish Clerk, John Carter.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Brazier, receiver. Letters arrive through Leighton Buzzard at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30. The nearest money order offices are at Whitchurch & Wing; & Leighton Buzzard the telegraph office

National School (mixed), founded in 1872, for 60 children; Alice Lay, certificated mistress

CARRIERS:—
Chandler, from Stewkley through to Aylesbury, saturday
Tofield, from Stewkley through to Aylesbury, saturday

Bousfield Rev. William M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Belgrove George, grazier, Manor farm
Biggs Christopher, calf dealer
Biggs Thomas, grazier
Brazier Thomas, shopkpr. & post office
Halsey Nathan, hawker &c
Harris Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Harris (Thomas) & Biggs (Joseph), farmers & graziers
Hopkins Arthur, *Union inn*
Paine George, grazier & baker

Stonhill Joseph, grazier & dealer
Stonhill Richard, butcher & grazier
White Albert, farmer
White Joseph, *Bell inn*, & grazier

CUDDINGTON is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, about 5 miles north-east from Thame, its nearest railway station, 6 south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred, county court district and union of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the river Thame. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with a square embattled tower in which are 5 bells and a clock; it was thoroughly restored in 1857; the chancel is raised four steps and contains a very elegant alabaster reredos and some handsome stained windows, erected in memory of John Franklin esq.: it has a fine organ and a good choir: the font is very ancient and of the Early English period; the church is paved with Minton's tiles, those in the chancel being very rich. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 including 14 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester and held since 1855 by the Rev. James Mansel Price M.A. of All Souls College, Oxford: the vicarage house is a brick structure, pleasantly situated about a quarter of a mile from the church and was erected in 1857 by the present vicar. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel, the latter built in 1831 to seat 180. The Rev. John Willis, a former vicar of the parish, left the interest of £600 Consols to be laid out in coals to be distributed to the poor of the parish every January. A piece of land about 6 acres, producing £15 10s. a year, clear of tithes and rates, was left to the poor of the parish by Nathaniel Almond esq. of Thame, who died in 1643; in the church is a tablet to his memory: the land is freehold. The chief landowners are Sir T. T. Bernard bart. J.P. Joseph Napier Higgins esq. Q.C. Mrs. Rose, Rev. J. J. Goodall, Rev. J. Graves, John Guy Dover esq. William Boddington and Lincoln College, Oxford. The soil is mostly light loam; subsoil, mostly ragstone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 1,281 acres; rateable value, £2,589; the population in 1831 was 476.

Parish Clerk, John Scott.

WALL LETTER BOX.—Cleared at 4.30 p.m.; sundays 9.50 a.m. Letters through Aylesbury by foot messenger at 9 a.m.; the nearest telegraph office is at Thame. The nearest money order office is at Haddenham

National School (mixed), average attendance, 63; Henry Makey, master

CARRIER.—David Webb, to Aylesbury, wednesday & saturday; to Thame, tuesday

Howlett Thomas Hill
Price Rev James Mansel M.A. Vicarage
Rose Mrs. Dadbrook house

COMMERCIAL.

Allen George, *Bottle & Glass*, Gibraltar
Atkinson Geo. farmer, Ridgebarn farm
Betts Thomas, grocer
Bishop Thomas, farmer
Boddington William, miller (steam, wind & water) & farmer
Campbell Joseph, carpenter
Dover John Guy, landowner & farmer; & at Aston Sandford
Fletcher Mary (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Freeman Walter, butcher
Frost Thomas, relieving officer 2nd district, & registrar of births & deaths for Haddenham sub-district, Aylesbury union
Green Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Kingham David, cattle dealer
Kingham Richard, cattle dealer
Riddiford Thomas Cooke, *Crown*
Robbins Edwin, blacksmith
Rose Edward, tailor
Rose Wm. plumber, & *White Swan inn*
Scott Abraham, corn dealer
Scott George, *The Fish*
Wall Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Walton Kate (Mrs.), coal dealer
Watson William, tailor
Webb David, *Seven Stars*

DATCHET (or DATCHET ST. HELEN'S) is a parish and station on the Windsor branch of the South Western railway, 24 miles from London and 2 east from Eton and one mile and a half from Windsor, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is prettily situated on the north bank of the Thames, which is spanned here by two elegant iron bridges—the Victoria Bridge, connecting it with Windsor, and the Albert Bridge with Old Windsor; the view from either is of great interest and beauty, comprising Windsor Castle, Eton College, the Royal Park and the windings of the river. The village is lighted by oil lamps. The church of St. Mary is a very elegant building designed by R. Brandon esq.; it was rebuilt on an enlarged plan on the former site in 1857-60 at a cost of £6,000, £100 of which was presented by Her Majesty the Queen and £2,000 by the then vicar, the Rev. H. F. U. Hall; it is in the Decorated style and consists of a chancel, nave with 5 bays, aisles, north transept and an octagonal tower on the east side of the north transept containing 5 bells and surmounted by a spire: all the windows are beautifully executed in stained glass and there are three memorial windows to the Prince Consort: there are brasses in memory of Richard Haubury (1593) and the Rev. Augustus Maunsell (1878). The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a discharged vicarage, gross yearly value £200 with an elegant vicarage house, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1868 by the Rev. Joseph Henry Thompson M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge and rural dean of Burnham. There is an endowed Baptist chapel, built in 1786 to seat 100. A Working Men's Club has been erected by public subscription, and contains large reading room, library, entertainment room and caretaker's apartments, and was opened November 7, 1881, by H.R.H. Princess Christian; Mr. Stephen W. Wyborn, of Windsor, architect. The Bridge House Trust consists of houses and 6A. 2R. 29P. producing £90 yearly for repairs of bridges and causeways; the poor's land of 15A. 2R. produces £25 yearly, and there are several small charities amounting to £25. Near the Albert Bridge is the site of an old monastery, formerly St. Helen's, the walls of which are still standing. Datchet Mead is rendered famous by Shakespeare in his "Merry Wives of Windsor," and it has long been a favourite resort of anglers. The Duke of Buccleuch, who is lord of the manor, the Earl of Harewood and the Dean and Canons of Windsor are the principal landowners. The soil is a very fertile loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,630 acres; rateable value, £8,069; and the population in 1881 was 1,203, in 1871 was 990.

Sexton, Joseph Boulter.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George D. Wilkinson, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7.20 a.m. & 12.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. 3.45 & 7.5 p.m.; on sunday, 10 a.m. only

WALL LETTER BOX, The Common, cleared at 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; sunday, 9 a.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Queen*, W. Robinson, 14 Wilton cottages

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), enlarged in 1867 & 1870 to hold 187 boys & girls, average attendance, 112; George Huntley, master

Infants', for 108 children, average attendance, 60; Mrs. Louisa Huntley, mistress

Railway Station, Henry Wakely, station master

Assistant Overseer, George Hunt

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Francis Morgan, on tuesday & friday, returning the following days

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Atkinson John Trindall, Avenue road
Barley William, Avenue road
Bartlett Frederick, The Cottage
Bicknall Walter, Northlea
Bristowe Lady Alicia, Datchet house
Cholmondely Hon. Mrs. Leigh house
Clarke Thomas, Avenue road
Corden William
Crake Mrs
de Paravicini Mrs. River side
Dilly Mrs
Flockson Mrs. Northlea
Foley Rev. Jn. Windham M.A. Sunbury ho
Fowler Mrs. Sandleigh
Gibbons Vincent, 4 Park villas
Gibbs Napoleon, Clifton house
Good William, Churchmead house
Goone Edward, Southlea
Gurney Arthur Collyns. Cedar cottage
Hart Albert Cheney, Avenue road
Heaton John, 1 Park villas
Hicks Stanley Edward, South Lea house
Hill Edward
Howe Thomas
Ivimey Henry
Lane Mrs. Milton villa
Leathley Miss, The Hall
Marsden George William
Martin George, Claremont villa
Miller William King
Mocatta Benjamin Elkin, Leyfield
Needham Lady Georgiana, Datchet ho
Newman John, Willow cottage
Newman Mrs. St. Helen's cottage
Oliphant Philip Kington Blair
Olive Capt. Alfred Theodore, The Cedars
Osborn Samuel, Maisonette
Parsons Charles, Hope villa
Reeve George, Avenue road
Ross Robert, Montagne villas
Shirley Samuel, 2 Montague road
Spalding John Miller, Goodwyn house
Stokes Ambrose
Thompsom Rev. Joseph Henry M.A. [surrogate & rural dean of Burnham], Vicarage

Vane Rev. Gilbert Holles Farrer B.A. [curate]
Waterlow Philip Headley, Park villas
White Henry William, Home cottage
Widcombe Charles, Clifton villa
Wilkins Granville, Sunnyside
Williams Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge John, greengrocer
Anderson Dinah (Mrs.), farmer
Benfield Richard, butcher
BidwellThurzer(Mrs.), plumber&glazier
Boulter Joseph, carpenter & sexton
Carver William Rees, farmer, Riding ct
Clarke Charles, *Plough*
Cox Martha (Mrs.), boat proprietor
Cox Thomas, shopkeeper, The common
Druce Arthur Hill, *Manor hotel*
Eagles Stephen, *Royal Stag*
Ferryman John, animal preserver
Foley Rev. John Windham M.A. boys' school, Sunbury house
Hammerson Thos. & Son, shoeing smiths
Hawes Samuel, baker
Houlton Edward, grocer
Hunt Elizabeth (Mrs.), greengrocer
Impey Jesse, beer retailer, The common
Jackson James, boot maker
Keene George, professional angler
Kitto Francis Bowyer, miller (steam & wind)
Lovegrove George, blacksmith, Common
Miell John& Son, plumbers, The common
Oldham Wm. pharmaceutical chemist
Pearce James Hale, carpenter
Roake Geo. Stuart, builder, Selwood cot
Saunders James, butcher
Sears & Son, builders
Simpson Henry, farmer, Southlea
Skelton Thomas, beer retailer
Talbot Alfred, farmer
Talbot Richard, farmer
Talmage George, market gardener
Tarrant Sarah (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Widcombe Charles, coal merchant, Railway station
Wild Charles, grocer & draper, Common
Wilkinson George David, grocer
Working Men's Library & Reading Room, (George S. Roake, sec.; John Collin, librarian)
Young George, tailor

DENHAM is a parish and village 2¼ miles north-west from Uxbridge and 7 south-east from Beaconsfield, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; the Grand Junction canal passes through here and the river Colne separates the parish from Middlesex. The church of St. Mary is a Perpendicular building with Norman tower, and has been restored: it consists of a chancel, clerestoried nave with three bays, aisles and western tower containing a clock and 8 bells, stained east window and 2 lancet windows: the font is ancient: there are several monuments of the Peckhams, one dated 1564 to Sir Edmund Peckham and Anne his wife, with recumbent figures; also one to Sir R. Peckham, privy councillor to Queen Mary, who died in 1569, being then on his travels, and was buried in the church of St. Gregory at Rome, his heart being deposited at Denham, pursuant to his own request: there is a monument to Sir Roger Hill knt. 1729 and there are several tablets to the memory of the Bowyer family; a brass in memory of Agnes Jordan, the last abbess of Zion, who was buried here in 1545, also one of the fifteenth century to Thomas Deyrdent, two wives and 21 children. The register dates from the seventeenth century. The living is a rectory, yearly value £975 with residence and 62 acres of glebe, in the gift of Benjamin H. W. Way esq. and held since 1879 by the Rev. Robert Henry Lathbury B.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Biddle's charity is £5 10s. and Stanley's £6 yearly. Denham Court is the seat of Nathaniel Grace Lambert esq. D.L., J.P.: it is remarkable as being the place where Charles II. was concealed by Lady Bowyer. Denham Place, the mansion of Benjamin Henry Walpole Way esq. is a large but plainly built structure erected in 1667. B. H. Walpole Way esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are N.G. Lambert esq. D.L., J.P. Lt.-Gen. Goodlake and the trustees of the late Lady Emily Drummond. The soil is loam and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are oats, barley, grass and wheat. The area is 3,905 acres; rateable value, £8,316; the population in 1881 was 1,254, including Denham New Town.

Sexton, Benjamin Holloway.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Fanny E. Hopkinson, receiver. Letters received from Uxbridge at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.50 a.m. & 7 p.m. except sunday, when they are dispatched at 11 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Uxbridge

WALL LETTER BOX, Oxford road, cleared at 10.15 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; sunday, 11.30 a.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, A. G. Fleming

Sir William Bowyer's School, endowed with £30 yearly & also a separate endowed girls' school; these are now under the new scheme; new schools were built in 1878 for 80 boys, average attendance, 70; Arthur George Fleming, master: 120 girls & infants, average attendance, 90; Mrs. Annie Fleming, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Goodlake Lieut.-Gen. Gerald Littlehales V.C., A.D.C. The Fishery
Hardy Rev. Richard B.A. [curate]
James William, Denham mount
Lambert Nathaniel Grace D.L., J.P. Denham court
Lathbury Rev. Robt. Hy. B.A. Rectory
Osborne Mrs
Scott Thomas, The Cottage
Tompson John Alfred
Way Benj. Hy. Walpole, Denham place
Willshire Lady, Denham lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Alderman Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Allison Edwd. shopkeeper & beer retailer
Bampton Lewis, *Swan*
Butlin George Ilston, steward to N. G. Lambert esq
Coleman Thomas, beer retailer
Crane Alfred, blacksmith
Edlin Mark, *Falcon*
Elkington Thomas, beer retailer
Flitney Thomas, beer retailer
Ford George, shopkeeper
Freeman Wm. *Hare & Hounds*, Red hl
Hamaton William Edwin, miller (water & steam)
Harman William, dairyman
King William, farmer & miller (water)
Mears Henry, *Lambert Arms*
Mercer Henry, miller (water)
Norman James, farmer
Peddle Arthur, blacksmith
Purser Emma (Mrs.), butcher
Rouse Edward, shopkeeper
Spicer Frederick, beer retailer
Wiggins Edward, tailor

DINTON (in Domesday *Danitone*) is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 6 miles north-east from Thame and 4 south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundreds of Aylesbury, Ashendon and Desborough, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, and is 17 miles in circumference. The church of St. Martin is an ancient structure, chiefly in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave and south aisle and a massive western embattled tower containing 5 bells, an arcade of five Early English arches; an octagonal pier separates the nave and aisle; the south doorway is Norman, uniquely ornamented with intertwined guillochi and spiral shafts: in the tympanum is a rude carving of two dragons devouring fruit from a tree, and St. Michael thrusting a cross into the mouth of one, with the inscription:—"Præmia pro meritis si quis desperit habenda Audiat hic præcepta sibi quæ sint retinenda:" the porch is Perpendicular, the font Early Decorated: in the churchyard are remains of a cross: the whole edifice was restored in 1868 and the chancel almost entirely rebuilt, the east window, a fine triplet of lancets filled with stained glass, partly under the direction of Lady Eastlake, to the memory of the Rev. John Harrison, vicar, 1865, and other members of his family, 1853-68, and presented by Mrs. Acton Tindal, of the Manor House, Aylesbury, his daughter; the west window was erected by Mr. Sackville Phelps to his wife Matilda (Goodall) 1867; a stained window in the chancel was placed by the Rev. Charles Henry and Lydia Helen Burton to their daughter, Emiline Lydia, 1871; the ancient monuments, formerly in the chancel, were re-erected in the tower; the brasses, now in the vestry, include one to Simon Mayne esq. and Colubery his wife 1617-28; there are others to John Sutton and Agnes his wife 1518, and to the families of Compton, Grenewey, and to John Lee of Morton and Wiliam Lee and Alice, his wife, and Elenor, wife of Sir Thomas Lee, of Morton, 1633; the communion plate includes two flagons, given by Sir John Vanhattem knt. 1772, and a salver given by Thomas Ingoldsby and Benjamin Gatton, vicar, 1721: the old pews were replaced by fine open seats; the work was carried out under the superintendence of G. E. Street esq. R.A., F.S.A. diocesan architect, and the church reopened December 8, 1868, by the late Bishop of Oxford. The register dates from the year 1562. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £500 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held by the Rev. Samuel Flood D.D. of Queens' College, Cambridge. Elizabeth Lady Hoddesdon, who died March 11, 1637-8, by will, dated November 1, 1637, left £15 to the churchwardens of Dinton in trust for the benefit of the poor. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here and the Baptists one erected in 1847. Dinton Hall, the seat of the Rev. James Joseph Goodall M.A. is picturesquely situated near the church and surrounded by a garden closely planted for the purposes of botanical study; the mansion exhibits various styles of domestic architecture and its western end is evidently of very ancient date, while the north front, with its gables, mullioned windows and

noble chimney shafts seems to indicate a Jacobean origin, the south front is still later; this house is an object of great interest both from its historical associations and its varied collection of fossils and antiquities which have been discovered in the neighbourhood; the ancient mansion house and manor were formerly in the possession of Simon Mayne, representative of Aylesbury in the Long Parliament and one of the judges of the Commission Court at the trial of King Charles I. to whose death-warrant he affixed his signature and seal; at the Restoration he concealed himself in Dinton Hall, but afterwards surrendered, and was tried with other regicides at the Old Bailey, October 16, 1660, and committed to the Tower, where he died in the following year, and was buried in the church, April 18, 1661; in 1727, Simon Mayne, his grandson, sold the manor to John Vanhattem esq. father of Sir John Vanhattem, knighted by George III. January 23, 1761, from whom the Rev. James Goodall M.A. is descended; amongst other curiosities in the collection is a basket-hilted sword used by Cromwell at the battle of Naseby, besides numerous specimens of armour, and three brass models of ancient guns: in the windows are the heraldic bearings of William Warham, archbishop of Canterbury, 1503-33 and those of Dazell, Henry VIII. and another unknown. John Bigg, better known as the Dinton Hermit, is believed to have been employed as joint secretary to Simon Mayne, the regicide, and Col. Dick Ingoldsby of Walridge and Park End; he had been a man of tolerable wealth and possessed no contemptible parts, but after the Restoration he grew melancholy, and betaking himself to a recluse life, dwelt for many years in a cave underground in this parish without ever changing his clothes, which he mended by placing pieces of cloth or leather over the decayed parts; one of his shoes preserved at the hall was thus mended till the leather became more than tenfold its original thickness; the fellow to it is in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. The Dinton Album, commenced in 1772 by Sir John Vanhattem, contains a statistical account of the parish from the MSS. of Browne Willis and others, together with paintings by Mr. Britten, architect, and the Rev. William Goodall. Near the Aylesbury and Thame road is a small ruin called Dinton Castle. The *fritillaria milleagris*, or snake's head, grows here abundantly. There are seven sub-manors in the parish; the Rev. J. J. Goodall M.A. is lord of the manor paramount. The chief landowners are the Rev. J. J. Goodall M.A. Mrs. Rose, Frederick Abbott esq. Mrs. Francklin, Mrs. Raper and Edward Clarke esq. During the summer of 1852 excavations were made on the site of Sir John Vanhattem's summer house by the late J. G. Akerman esq. and on 14th June a number of skeletons were discovered with their heads lying north-west; the spot is supposed to have formerly been part of an extensive cemetery, and was further explored on the following October by the Rev. J. J. Goodall, and other skeletons were met with as well as a quantity of broken pottery and a kind of well, 5 or 6 feet deep, closely packed with stones; in digging round the foundations of the ruinous building called "Dinton Castle," a number of skeletons, arms of various descriptions, a very beautiful Saxon drinking glass, and a glass bottle of the time of Edward II. were exhumed. The soil is clay, sand and limestone; subsoil, limestone and clay. In many parts of the parish, between the surface and the rock, is a deposit of friable lime varying from one to several feet in thickness, generally known as the "wych earth," but more commonly called "Dinton marble;" when puddled with water and chopped straw it is used for the walls of cottages and outhouses. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 4,100 acres; rateable value, £6,148; the population in 1871 was 790.

FORD is a scattered hamlet belonging to this parish, situated 1½ miles south of the village, and contains a Baptist chapel erected in 1716. There was anciently a chapel here, now destroyed.

UPTON is also a small hamlet, on the road from Aylesbury to Dinton.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Farnbrough.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Letters arrive from Aylesbury by foot messenger about 8.30 a.m. LETTER BOX in the village, cleared week days at 9.25 a.m. & 5.15 p.m.; on sundays, at 10.35 a.m. only. LETTER BOX in the Churchyard wall, cleared week days at 9.30 a.m. & 5.20 p.m.; on sundays 10.40 a.m. Aylesbury is the nearest telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX, Ford, cleared at 9 a.m. week days only

National School (mixed), supported by subscriptions & a government grant; John Edwin Mitchell, master

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY—George Allen, monday, wednesday, friday & saturday

Dinton.

Bland Miss, Grasshome
Bode Henry J.P. The Cottage
Flood Rev. Samuel D.D. Vicarage
Francklin Mrs. Westlington house
Goodall Major Liebert Edward J.P. Dinton hall
Goodall Rev. Jas. Jsph. M.A. Dinton hall

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Thomas, *White Horse*
Baldwin Jesse, blacksmith
Betts James, boot & shoe maker
Brandon James, carpenter
Clarke Edwin, baker
Jones Thomas, farmer
Kingham Tom, farmer, Spring hill
Kingham William, farmer
Mortimer Amos, *Seven Stars*
Saunders James, grocer
Wales Ephraim, *Boot inn*
Ward Thomas, beer retailer
Wheeler Robert (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wooster William Lee, farmer
Wootton Mrs. & Son, farmers

Ford.

Hood Rev. William [Baptist]
Clarke Edward, farmer, Moreton farm
Hitchcock William, baker & grocer
Humphreys Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Owlswick
Jones Richard, *Dinton Hermit*
Kingham John, farmer
Kingham William, farmer, Lower Waldridge
Malin Thomas, farmer
Parrott John & Thomas, farmers
Rogers John, dairy farmer & grazier, Aston Mullins

Upton.

Abbott Frederick, farmer & landowner
Kingham Miss
Roads Francis, farmer

DORNEY is a village and parish 2 miles west from Eton, 2½ north-west from Windsor and 2 from Taplow station, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, on the north bank of the Thames. The church of St. James consists of chancel, nave and a western tower containing 4 bells; the tower is a Late Perpendicular work of brick, and the other parts of the church are partly of the same date and partly Decorated; the east window is stained; in the church is a monument to Sir William Garrard, 1607. The register dates from 1726. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £100 with residence, in the gift of Sir Charles James Palmer bart. and held since 1868 by the Rev. Erasmus Valentine Mason M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. P. Sedding left money producing £10 16s. 4d. yearly for the poor, and E. Sedding, money yielding £7 10s. 4d. yearly for poor widows. Dorney Court is an ancient mansion and contains many curious portraits and an illuminated pedigree of the Palmer family, who have been the owners since 1611, the present representative being Sir Charles James Palmer bart. D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light: subsoil gravel. The chief crops are oats, wheat, barley, peas and beans. The area is 1,550 acres; rateable value, £2,463; the population in 1881 was 318.

Sexton, Matthew Bunce.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Edward Grove, receiver. Letters arrive through Windsor at 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 5.30 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Eton

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1875 for Dorney & Boveney: C. F. Dean, Slough, clerk to the board

Board School (mixed), built in 1876 for 90 children, with an average attendance of 80. Miss Emmeline Greenhaugh, mistress

Palmer Sir Charles James bart. D.L., J.P. Dorney court
Palmer Dowager Lady, Dorney house
Mason Rev. Erasmus Valentine M.A. Vicarage
Waters John Henry, The Lodge
Baggs James, boot maker
Grove Edwd. baker, grocer, & post office
Grove William, carpenter
Hawkins George, farmer
Hawkins George, jun. blacksmith
Quarterman Thomas, corn dealer
Thornhill Henry, *Palmer's Arms*
White George Francis, farmer, Dorney Court farm
White Thomas, farmer, Manor farm

DORTON is a pleasant village and parish, bounded on the north-west by Chinkwell Wood, 6 miles north from Thame, 2½ east from Brill, and about 11 west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. There is a station at Wotton, about 1½ miles distant, on the tramway to the Quainton Road station. The church of St. John the Baptist

is a small structure in the Decorated style, consisting of a chancel, nave and south aisle, with a bell-turret surmounted by an ancient cross covered with lead; in the turret there are 3 bells. The register dates from the year 1694. The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Ashendon, joint yearly value £202 with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1871 by the Rev. John Cramer Addison B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a celebrated chalybeate spring or spa, situated at the foot of Brill hill. Dorton House, erected in the year 1627 upon an old foundation, was formerly the residence of Sir John Aubrey bart. and is now the property of Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. the lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The land is principally used for pasture. The area is 1,431 acres; rateable value, £2,352; the population in 1871 was 125.

Parish Clerk, Henry Long.

Assistant Overseer, Rutland Boughton, Park farm

Letters arrive through Thame at 10.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

CARRIER TO THAME.—Henry Long, every tuesday

Addison Rev. John Cramer B.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Aubrey Charles Aubrey, Dorton house
Fuller George, Brook farm
Jessop Mrs. Dorton hill
Boughton Rutland, farmer & assistant overseer, Park farm
Fuller George, farmer, Spa farm
Long Henry, carrier & parish clerk
Masters George, gamekeeper to Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq
Mumford Richard, farmer, Camp farm
Watson John, farmer

DRAYTON (or DRAYTON BEAUCHAMP) is a village and parish in a retired situation on the borders of Herts, 6 miles south-east from Aylesbury and 2 north from Tring, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Virgin Mary was erected in the year 1213; it is in the Early English style and consists of a chancel in which are several monuments of great beauty and interest, nave, aisles, with a square tower at the west end, the font, which is Norman, with a series of round-headed arches panelled on it, is considered to be far more ancient than the church itself; the arch of the porch of the north door is also Norman: on the north side of the chancel is a large and elegant monument to William Cheyne, Viscount Newhaven, to which has been added the statue of his lady, by Woodman; the reclining figure of the Viscount, attired in his robes and in the full-bottomed peruke and lace ruffles of the period, is a piece of beautiful statuary; in the background is a pyramid of veined marble, between two pilasters, supporting a pediment with the arms of Cheyne; on a pedestal lower than the monument here described is a statue of the Viscountess Newhaven, resting on the verge of the mattress on which reposes the statue of her lord, her face reclining on her hand; the expression of the face is finely portrayed, and the execution of the drapery, particularly the fur mantle which falls from over the shoulders, exquisite; on a cushion near her feet is a large coronet in white marble: a tombstone, with brass effigy nearly four feet in length, and inscriptions to the memory of Thomas Cheyne esq. who for his faithful and valued services as armour-bearer to Edward III. had the grant of Drayton Manor conferred upon him in the year 1368, which remained with his descendants till 1732, rests against the opposite wall of the chancel; there is also a brass to William Cheyne esq. dated 1375, and other memorials of the same family: over the communion table is a very fine stained window (of the fourteenth century), representing, in compartments, eight of the Apostles, with one of the articles of the Creed over each. The register dates from the year 1538. The church and parsonage of Drayton was the first living held by the "judicious Hooker," in 1584, to whose memory a beautiful carved oak pulpit has been erected. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Stewart William and Arthur Henry Jenney esqrs. of Drayton Lodge, and held since 1860 by the Rev. Henry Harpur Crewe M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. An ancient and peculiar custom formerly existed here called Stephening; on St. Stephen's day the inhabitants repaired to the rectory and there partook of as much ale and bread and cheese as they chose at the rector's expense; the practice was discontinued during the incumbency of the Rev. Basil Woodd, who was instituted in 1808. The charities are £9 14s. yearly. Drayton Lodge, the seat and joint property of Stewart William and A. H. Jenney esqrs. is a large brick building, standing in a park of 70 acres, situate on the old turnpike road from Aylesbury to Tring. S. W. and A. H. Jenney esqrs. who are joint lords of the manor, and the Countess of Rosebery are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk and stiff loam; subsoil chalk and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, turnips and clover. The area is 1,874 acres; rateable value, £2,347; the population in 1871 was 227.

Parish Clerk, Robert Stratford.

Letters received through Tring at 7.30 a.m. by foot messenger. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Tring. WALL BOX at the school, cleared at 5.50 p.m

National School, Mrs. Ann Stratford, mistress

Crewe Rev. Henry Harpur M.A. [rector], Rectory
Jenney Stewart William J.P. Drayton lodge
Bliss Matthew, farmer, Helsthorpe
Chapman Henry, farmer, Paine's end
Crouch Frederick, farmer, Oak grove
Eustace Edwin, farmer, Whittle end
Horwood John, farmer, Manor farm
Horwood Richard, farmer
Rodwell Alfred, farmer

DRAYTON PARSLOW is a parish 5 miles north-east from Winslow, 5 south-west from Fenny Stratford, 13 miles from Buckingham, 2½ south-east from Swanbourne and 4½ south-west from Bletchley railway stations, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity is a stone structure, having a chancel and nave, with square tower and four bells: it was enlarged and thoroughly restored and re-seated in 1863, a considerable portion of the expenses being defrayed by the Rev. Benjamin Spurrell M.A. the late rector. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £600 with residence and including 370 acres of glebe, 34 acres of which the rector has let out in allotments, in the gift of Mrs. Spurrell, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Arthur Cyril Pearson M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. Here is a Baptist chapel built in 1830 to seat 100, also a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are 36 acres of land allotted at the Enclosure in 1798 for the benefit of the poor which is now let in allotments to the poor in the parish. Lord Carrington, who is lord of the manor, Dr. McWhinnie and Mr. Thomas Willison are the principal landowners. The soil is mould and clay; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 1,680 acres; rateable value £1,958; the population in 1881 was 473.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Spooner, receiver. Letters received by foot messenger from Bletchley Station at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. On sundays received at 8.15 a.m. & dispatched at 10 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Stewkley & telegraph office Bletchley railway station

School capable of holding 84 children, with a good teachers' house attached; Miss Elizabeth Bennett, mistress.

Gascoigne Misses
Pearson Rev. Arthur Cyril M.A.[rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Amos William, farmer
Claridge Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Horse & Jockey*
Hammond Joseph, farmer
Hedges Bros. farmers
Hedges John, *Three Horseshoes*
London John, farmer & overseer
London Thomas, baker
Newman John, shopkeeper & beer ret
Sear Thomas, farmer, Kingsland farm
Spooner Thomas, farmer
Toe William, boot & shoe maker
Tottam William, miller (steam)
Viccars Thomas, carrier
Willison Robert, farmer

DROPMORE is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1867 out of the civil parishes of Burnham, Dorney, Hitcham and Taplow, near the river Thames, 4 miles north-east from Maidenhead, in the county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford; the nearest railway station is at Taplow; the church of St. Anne, erected and consecrated in 1866, is in the style of the fourteenth century: it consists of a chancel and nave, with a handsome chancel screen and organ recess in the south of the chancel, and a font of various English and foreign marbles; it is named in memory of Anne, Lady Grenville, and Anne, daughter of the founder and late patron of the living, the Hon. G. M. Fortescue; there are two stained windows, and a brass in memory of Anne Lady Grenville.

The register dates from the year 1866. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £140, in the gift of Captain Cyril Dudley Fortescue, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Francis Saunderson Sclater B.A. Christ Church, Oxon. Dropmore, originally the property of the statesman Lord Grenville, is the seat of Lady Louisa Fortescue, situated about two miles from the village and stands in a finely-wooded park, with its pinetum containing a fine collection of most species of pines, pleasure grounds and gardens of 600 acres; on the north-west side of the mansion is a noble avenue of cedars, and the view from the south front extends over 30 miles of beautifully wooded country. Captain Cyril Dudley Fortescue is the principal landowner. The soil is gravel; subsoil loam. The area is 1,753 acres; rateable value, £3,048; the population in 1881 was 321.

Parish Clerk, William Stubbles.

Letters through Maidenhead. Burnham is the nearest money order & telegraph office

PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 1.40 & 5.45 p.m.; sunday 10 a.m

National School (mixed), to hold 75 children; average attendance 55; supported by Lady Louisa Fortescue, government grant & school fees; Miss Mary Ann Gurney, mistress

Fortescue Lady Louisa
Sclater Rev. Francis Saunderson B.A. [vicar]
Bishop Samson Butler, *The Beeches*
Coe Arthur, *The Feathers*
Forbes John Malcolm, steward to Lady Louisa Fortescue
Gee George, *Jolly Woodman*
Stannett Thomas, farmer, Littleworth common
Stannett William, beer retailer & blacksmith

DUNTON is a parish and small village 4½ miles south-east from Winslow and 7½ north-east from Aylesbury, and 11 south-east from Buckingham, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Martin is a small stone fabric consisting of chancel and nave with square tower and 3 bells: the church needs restoring: there is a brass tablet to an infant daughter of Bishop Blomfield, who formerly held the living of Dunton, which was his first benefice. The register dates from the year 1577. The living is a rectory, yearly value £220 with residence, including 95 acres of glebe, in the gift of Lord Carrington and held since 1871 by the Rev. Charles George Hutchins M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. Lord Carrington is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is rich loam; subsoil clay. The chief crops are grass, wheat and barley. The area is 1,550 acres; rateable value £1,578; and the population in 1881 was 80.

Parish Clerk, James Harding.

Letters through Winslow. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3 p.m. week days; 10.30 a.m. sundays. Stewkley & Whitchurch are the nearest money order offices & Winslow the nearest telegraph office

National School for 30 children; Miss Isabella Hicken mistress.

Hutchins Rev. Chas. Geo. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Mead William, farmer & grazier, Lower farm
Dover William (exors. of), farmers

EDGCOTT is a small village and parish 7 miles east from Bicester, 7 south-west from Winslow and 8 south from Buckingham and 2½ north-west from Marsh Gibbon and Poundon railway station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate in a hilly district. The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure consisting of chancel and nave with square embattled tower containing 3 bells; near the pulpit is a very peculiarly carved head; a vestry was added by the present rector in 1875. The register dates from the year 1565. The living is a rectory, yearly value, arising from 177 acres of glebe, £300, in the gift of Charles J. B. Marsham esq. of Caversfield House, Bicester, and held by the Rev. Matthew Watkin Davies, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a small Congregational chapel. There is a charity of £2 yearly for fuel. Charles J. B. Marsham esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil clay. The land is principally pasture. The area is 1,073 acres; rateable value, £1,332; the population in 1881 was 187.

Sexton, George Butler.

Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m.; sundays 10.30 a.m. Grendon is the nearest money order office & Steeple Claydon the nearest telegraph office

Church School (mixed), built in 1873 for 60 children; average attendance 38; Miss Sarah Davies, mistress

Davies Rev. Matthew Watkin M.A. [rector]
Butler William, butcher
Edmans Robert, *Fox inn*, & farmer
Jones Thomas, farmer, Manor farm
Sare Rowland, farmer

EDLESBOROUGH is a village and parish one mile in width and 9 miles in length, comprising the hamlets of DAGNALL, HUDNALL, NORTHALL and part of HORTON, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Edlesborough is 3 miles west from Dunstable, 3 miles north-east from Ivinghoe, and 5½ miles south-east from Leighton-Buzzard, on the borders of Beds. The church of St. Mary, originally belonging to the monastery of Bonhommes at Asheridge, founded in 1283, is a noble edifice of the Perpendicular period, situated upon elevated ground and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north porch, and a massive western tower about 70 feet high, containing a clock and 6 bells; the spire was destroyed by lightning Friday, March 21, 1828, when the whole interior work of the tower, and all the bells but one, became a complete wreck; the chancel is well fitted with desks and stalls, some of the latter having carved misereres, and it contains a trefoil-headed piscina, and a plain recessed sedile; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches on either side, springing from octagonal pillars; the rood screen exhibits some good tracery, and the pulpit, 14 feet high and lately restored, retains a fine pyramidal canopy and hour-glass stand; there are brasses to John Rufford esq. with effigy in armour, 1540, and three wives, Bryggatt, Anne, and Elynove; John Pigott and wife, 1592, and an inscription only to Henry Brugis, 1647, and Frances (Pygott) his wife, on the wall of the vestry. At Ashbridge House are two brasses, one of a rose, with inscription to John Killingworth, 1412; and another of John de Swynstede, 1395, formerly rector here, both of which originally belonged to this church. There are other monuments to Margaret, wife of the Rev. Thomas Bayley S.T.P. Principal of New Inn Hall, Oxford, 1701, and to various members of the Theed family 1686-1701; the north chancel aisle is the burial place of the Ruffords, and besides the brass named above there are memorials to Thomas Rufford esq. 1572, and Philippa, his wife; and Thomas Rufford esq. 1599, and Anne his wife; in the east wall, on a large stone corbel or bracket, is the sculptured figure of a dragon, and near it a man in armour holding a shield; there are some monuments also to the families of Hutchinson and Granger, 1632-1819. The register dates from the year 1567. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £450 with residence and about 16 acres of glebe land, in the gift of Earl Brownlow, who is the impropriator of the great tithes, and held since 1880 by the Rev. Chas. Ring Hutchinson M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. On the 21st September, 1858, during the digging out of flint which obstructed the plough, in King's Field, at Terrick, in this parish, the foundations of a building were discovered, lying north-east and south-west; the whole spreading over an area of about 1,600 square feet, in a kind of cesspool at the north-east corner. Some remains of earthen jars were found; Roman coins have been met with in this field on several occasions. The larger part of the inhabitants are employed in the straw plait business. The charities include Burghope's of about £2 for distribution, and Colemare's of 10s. for education, now expended in prayer books for deserving children. Randall's charity consists of 49 bushels of wheat yearly. Earl Brownlow, who is lord of the manor, and Arthur Macnamara esq. are the principal landowners. Edlesborough Green contains several acres and the copyholders possess the right of pasture. The soil is clay; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are barley, wheat, and beans. The area of the parish is 4,579 acres; rateable value, £9,120; the population in 1871 was 1,814.

HUDNALL is a small hamlet of Edlesborough, on the borders of Herts, nearly one mile east of Little Gaddesden and 5 miles south-east from Edlesborough. The area is 668 acres; rateable value, £804 18s. 8d.

Northall is a hamlet 1½ miles north, on the Beds border. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected 1812 to seat 200. Here is a residence for the curate and a National school with master's house; service is performed in the schoolroom. The area is 1,127 acres; rateable value, £2,264.

Dagnall is a scattered hamlet belonging to the parish of Edlesborough, situated between the Dunstable downs and Ivinghoe hills, 2½ miles south from Edlesborough and 3½ east from Ivinghoe. Here is a residence for the curate and a schoolroom with house for the mistress, both erected by Earl Brownlow; the school-room is licensed for divine service on Sundays, and a Sunday school is held morning and afternoon; a Night school is also held twice a week for men and once a week for women, reading, writing, arithmetic are taught. Here is a Wesleyan chapel in which Sunday school is held. Earl Brownlow is lord of the manor. The soil is generally poor, with a few exceptions of good arable land. The inhabitants are principally employed in the straw plait trade. The rateable value is £2,427.

Letters through Hemel Hempstead.

HORTON, a hamlet, partly in this parish, will be found under Ivinghoe.

Parish Clerk, David Tompkins.

Letters through Dunstable. The nearest money order office is at Eaton Bray & telegraph office Dunstable

SCHOOLS:—

Edlesborough, William Allison, master; Miss Louisa Wilson, mistress

Dagnall, John Corbett, master

Northall, Miss Sunman, mistress

Edlesborough.

Dunckley Rev. William M.A. [curate]
Hutchinson Rev. Charles Ring M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Bates William, *Greyhound*, & carpenter
Bird Abel, grocer & plait dealer
Border Charles, farmer
Chennels Joseph, farmer
Cheshire George, carpenter
Costin Robert, carpenter
Draper George, beer retailer
Gray Amos, *Cross Roads*
Gray Henry, beer retailer
Gray John, grocer & plait dealer
Hawkins William, miller (steam)
Howard Mark, beer retailer
Mead Benjamin, farmer
Mead John, shopkeeper
Newman William, *Bell inn*
Snoxell William, farmer
Vasey Henry, grazier
Wood Jesse, *Axe & Compass*, & corn factor

Dagnall.

Anderson Rev. Arthur M.A. [curate]

COMMERCIAL.

Astling Charles, shopkeeper
Batchelar John & Jas. Dagnall brewery, brewers & maltsters
Chamberlain William, *Red Lion*
Cox John, shopkeeper & beer retailer
Dean William, carpenter
Gadsden Jesse, farmer
Gadsden William (Mrs.), baker
Holmes David, baker
Horton Alfred, farmer
Janes James, blacksmith
Jones Arthur, shopkeeper
Munn James, wheelwright
Twydell William, *Cross Keys*, & farmer

Hudnall.

Matthew James, grocer

Northall.

Archer John, farmer
Archer Thomas, farmer
Bates Jabez, *Swan*
Brown Samuel, blacksmith
Cheshire James, farmer & straw dealer
Hawkins James, baker & farmer
Horton Robert, farmer
Irons John, hurdle maker
Newman Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Nicholls Alfred, wheelwright
Olney John, farmer
Peppiatt Pharaoh, farmer
Pratt Joseph, farmer
Scott John, *Vine*
Vasey John, baker

ELLESBOROUGH is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury in the hundred and county court district of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles south from Aylesbury, 2½ west-by-south-from Wendover, 3½ north north-east from Princes Risborough railway station and 1 mile east from Little Kimble station. The church of SS. Paul and Peter, which was restored in 1871, is an ancient structure in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, situated on a hill close to the old Roman road—Icknield Way; it comprises chancel, nave, south aisle, porch and lofty embattled tower containing 6 bells; there is a piscina in the south wall of the chancel, also handsome stained windows: on the north wall of the chancel there is a handsome marble tomb in the Italian style of the seventeenth century, recessed, with recumbent figure, to the memory of Brigetta Croke: on the south wall are some fine brasses in memory of the Hawtrey family dated 1500; the font is Decorated and lined with lead; there is a fine organ. The register dates from 1659. The living is a rectory with residence and 350 acres of glebe, yearly value about £350, in the gift of Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley and held since 1863 by the Rev. John Henry Robertson Sumner M.A. and formerly fellow of University College, Durham. Here is a chapel used by the Baptists at Chalkshire, built in 1873, to seat 100. There are almshouses for four old men and four old women, founded by Margaret Lady Dodd and endowed with 40 acres and £2,000 Consols; each inmate receives 5s. weekly and a coat or gown every alternate year. The poor's allotment is 46A. 2R. 36P. The interest of £109 17s. 6d was left for the use of the poor by Sir Robert Greenhill. Chequers Court, the seat of Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley, formerly inhabited by Oliver Cromwell, is situated in the midst of a well-wooded park of 718 acres. Velvet Lawn, so named from the soft texture of its turf, is a sequestered and pleasant recess in these grounds; it is much frequented by pleasure seekers, by the kind permission of its owner; admission by ticket. There is a small wooded dell a short distance north of the church, into which five springs of water issue from the hill, supplying a moderate sized lake used for the growth of watercress and below which are some fish pools. Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley who is the lady of the manor, Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. and Miss Rice-Trevor are the principal landowners. The soil is variable, principally chalk and flint on the uplands, and a dark loam on lower lands. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 3,560 acres; rateable value, £4,542; the population in 1881 was 608.

POST OFFICE.—Abel Redrup, receiver. Letters arrive from Tring at 6.20 a.m. & 1.45 p.m.; dispatched at 6.35 p.m. Sunday dispatch at 4.35 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Wendover

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; Rev. J. H. R. Sumner M.A. chairman & clerk to the board. The old school, erected in 1841 by Sir Robert & Lady Frankland-Russell, has been repaired & enlarged at a cost of £250, in 1878 & has room for 70 children, average attendance 50; Miss Esther Look, mistress

Astley Mrs. Frankland-Russell, Chequers court
Astley Bertram Frankland J.P. Chequer's court
Hawkins Rev. Sir John Cæsar bart. M.A. Manor house
Ponsonby Louis, Terrick house
Shadwell Geo. Augustus, Butler's cross
Sumner Rev. John Henry Robertson M.A. [rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Adams William, farmer, Bushey Leys
Benion John, miller
Billington George, farmer, Wellwick
Brooks John, straw plait dealer, Hill end
Brooks William, farmer, Grove farm
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Brockwell farm
Drozier William, farm bailiff to Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley, Lodge frm
Eldridge William, blacksmith, Terrick
King Joseph, *Russell Arms*, Butler's cross
Munger Robert, farmer, Chalkshire farm
Pursell Richard, farmer, Nash Leys
Rayner Thomas, butcher, Nash Leys
Rea Edgar, farmer, Dodd's farm
Redrup Abel, grocer & draper, Butler's cross
Reynolds Thomas, beer retailer
Richardson Thomas George, farmer, Chalkshire
Towerton Thomas, dairyman, Coomb
Walker Thomas, *Plough*, & wheelwright, Terrick
Wright William, farmer, New Close

EMBERTON is a parish and a pretty village on the road from Newport Pagnell to Olney, from the latter it is distant one mile south, 4 miles north from Newport Pagnell, 12 west from Bedford, 12 from Northampton and 10 from Stony Stratford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford and is separated from Olney by the Ouse. The church of All Saints is in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave and aisles, porches and a western tower; the east window is of five lights, with elaborate tracing in the head and there are piscina and sedilia in the south wall; the church contains six good stained windows and a brass (date 1400) to the memory of John Morden, *alias* Andrew, a former rector, *c.* 1410; the church was thoroughly restored in 1869 at a cost of about £2,000, half of which was given by the late Mrs. Hale and the remainder raised by the efforts of the then rector. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1659; marriages, 1674; burials, 1673. The living is a rectory, yearly value £550 with residence,

in the gift of Campbell Halton esq. Whalley Range, Manchester and held since 1878 by the Rev. George Frederick Sams M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. The principal landowners are the trustees of R. G. W. Tyringham esq. who are lords of the manor, R. J. Denison esq. and Lincoln College, Oxford. The soil is gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area, with Petsoe manor, is 1,860 acres ; rateable value £3,489 ; the population in 1881 was 645.

PETSOE END is also in this parish.

PETSOE MANOR, formerly extra-parochial, is a parish and belongs to Lincoln College, Oxford ; it is a peculiar, but has been annexed, for ecclesiastical purposes, to Emberton. Here are several small charities; the feoffees' estate of 7 acres produces nearly £36 yearly, distributed in coal; Miss Hughes' charity of £1 10s. a year is distributed in fuel &c. ; Mrs. Knight Millar's charity of £1 10s. is for the benefit of widows, and Hill's of £1 10s. for education. In the village is a clock tower, erected by the Rev. Thomas Fry (a former rector) to the memory of Margaret, his wife. The population in 1881 was 8 ; rateable value, £462.

Parish Clerk, William Mynard.

POST OFFICE.—Nathaniel Gayton, receiver. Letters arrive through Newport Pagnell at 6.10 a.m. & 1.15 p.m. to callers only ; dispatched at 8.35 a.m. & 6.55 p.m. ; sunday 12.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Olney

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874 for Emberton & Petsoe Manor ; Wm. Hawkins, clerk to the board

Board School, erected in 1876, at a cost of £700, Christopher Mann, master ; Miss Annie Mann, mistress

Cumming Mrs
Denison Robert Isaacson
Inwards Mrs
Lloyd James
Mann George
Sams Rev. Geo. Frederick M.A. Rectory,
Tarver Miss
Tatham Charles
Watson William Clarence
Whitehead Misses
York Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Booth Hugh, carpenter
Brown William, blacksmith
Burchell John, baker
Butfield Emma (Mrs.), general draper
Fountain Thomas, farmer, Woodlands
Garrett John, farmer
Gayton Nathaniel, postmaster
Guille Charles, commercial traveller
Hawkins William, farmer, & clerk to the school board, Stone Pit farm
Hobbs Mary (Mrs.), *Bear*
Hoddle Walter, butcher
Howson Wm. cattle dealer, Petsoe end
Inns William, farmer, Petsoe manor
Mynard Geo. farmer & machine owner
Norman Henry, farmer
Pakes Daniel, beer retailer
Paybody Austin, carpenter
Paybody William, baker
Townsend George, farmer

ETON is a union town and parish on the north bank of the Thames, an iron bridge over which connects it with Windsor, from which station it is half a mile distant, 21 miles from London *vid* Great Western railway and 25 miles from London by the South Western railway, 1½ south from the Slough junction (Great Western), 5 south-east from Maidenhead and 5 north-west from Staines ; it is in the hundred of St oke, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The town consists mainly of one long street ; it is well paved and lighted and under the superintendence of a Local Board of Health of nine members. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a structure in the Early Decorated style, erected and consecrated in 1854, in place of the old chapel of ease to the College chapel, built in 1769, by the Rev. William Hetherington, Fellow of Eton, the College chapel having up to that time served as the parish church ; in 1875, the connection between the parish and College of Eton being dissolved, this building was constituted the parish church and consists of chancel with aisle, nave, clerestoried aisles, north and east porches with arcades of six arches and a lofty spire and 1 bell. In the chancel is a reredos of alabaster and mosaic, piscina and sedilia ; the chancel is separated from its aisle by a traceried oak screen and a similar screen, designed by A. Y. Nutt esq. divides the chancel and nave : the east window was erected by subscriptions in 1865 in memory H.R.H. Prince Consort and there is another on the south side of the chancel in memory of Mrs. Forbes, a great benefactress to the parish. The register of Eton College chapel contains entries of baptisms from the year 1594 ; marriages and burials, 1603 and of banns from 1769 to 1808 ; there is also a register of persons touched for the King's Evil from 1686-1688. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Eton College and held since 1875 by the Rev. John Shephard M.A. of Balliol College, Oxon.

Her Majesty in 1875 gave her assent to a scheme prepared by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England in pursuance of the Public Schools Act, 1868, for relieving the Provost of Eton from the spiritual charge of the parish of Eton and for constituting the same parish a distinct vicarage, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Eton, and providing an endowment for the same. The vicarage is endowed out of the revenues in the patronage of the college as follows : a rent-charge payable to the college in lieu of tithes, valued at £210, and £390 paid by the bursar of the college out of the revenue thereof, making together £600. All fees are paid to the vicar. The freehold of the church and chapel of ease at Eton Wick are vested in the vicar.

The Cemetery, with mortuary chapel at Cotton Hall, consists of about 1 acre and was consecrated in 1846.

The Eton Volunteer Fire Brigade consists of 16 members and has a manual engine and fire escape.

The Godolphin almshouses for 10 widows have an income of £114 yearly and there are charities amounting to about £298 yearly for apprenticing boys, £9 for bread and £310 yearly for distribution amongst the poor. The devisees in trust of the late G. J. Penn esq. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Eton College. The area is 783 acres ; rateable value, £17,752 ; and the population in 1881 was 3,986 ; the census was taken during the vacation.

ETON WICK, to the west, is a hamlet. The church of St. John the Baptist, at Eton Wick, a chapel of ease to the parish church, was consecrated in 1867 and is a building of red brick with stone facings, consisting of chancel, nave and turret with a bell, and will seat nearly 200 persons. Here is a small Congregational chapel.

Parish Clerk, George Fountain.

ETON COLLEGE.

Eton has long been celebrated for its great college, which has maintained its pre-eminence amongst the public schools of England since its foundation by Henry VI. 11th Oct. 1440, as "The King's College of Our Lady of Eton beside Windsor:' the Parochial church of Eton was declared on the 13th of the same month to be a Collegiate church and these formalities were ratified by Pope Eugenius IV. in January, 1441 ; George II. visited the school, Aug. 11, 1747, and George III. for the first time in September 1762 ; William IV. was very popular at Eton and in May, 1834, invited the whole school to witness the launching of a miniature frigate on Virginia Water ; in 1837 he attended the Eton and Westminster boat race : the buildings are mostly of red brick with stone dressings and consist of two large quadrangles communicating by a tower gateway ; the chapel occupying the south side of the front quadrangle, in the centre of which is a statue of Henry VI. the cloisters surround the second quadrangle, adjacent to which are the Provost's lodge and the hall, which, in 1858, was munificently restored by the Rev. J. Wilder ; three large fire places of Early date, discovered behind the sixteenth century panelling, were again brought into use, a new high pitched roof constructed, and a fine Perpendicular window inserted in the west wall, filled with stained glass representing scenes in the history of the college ; richly carved oak panelling, bearing the arms of successive Provosts, was placed immediately below this window and at the east end a carved screen was erected, and the portraits of many eminent men educated at Eton adorn the walls : a block of buildings containing fifteen class-rooms, music room, observatory &c. was erected in 1861, at the angle of the roads leading to Slough and Eton Common, at a cost exceeding £10,000, from designs by Mr. H. Woodyear ; the gun standing in the yard in front was taken at Sebastopol in 1855 and presented to Eton by General Peel, then secretary at war ; a Science School, with rooms for lectures and experiments, has been built near the Racket Courts erected in 1866, and in 1870 a second group of Fives Courts was built in the Timbralls.

In 1868 an Act was passed authorizing certain Commissioners to draw up new constitutions for Eton and other public schools, in pursuance of which a "Governing Body" to consist either of 9, 10 or 11 members, was appointed for Eton in 1870, and in 1872 the whole body of statutes drawn up by Henry VI. was repealed : the foundation now consists of a provost and 10 fellows : a head master of the school and a lower master ; at least 70 scholars, and not more than two chaplains or conducts ; the vice-provost and bursars are elected annually by the governors, and there are also seven lay-clerks and 16 choristers ; the total number of boys is upwards of 900. Attached to the college are thirteen poor men or alms-

women, appointed by the Provost, who receive such emoluments as may be assigned them by the governing body. The endowment of the foundation is said to be over £20,000 a year, and the Provost and Fellows are the patrons of 45 livings. The scholarships and exhibitions tenable after leaving are the Newcastle scholarship of £50 for three years, tenable at either University, two Chamberlayne exhibitions of £50 for four years, the Reynolds exhibitions of £48 for four years at Exeter College, Oxford, the Berryman exhibition, two post-masterships at Merton College, Oxford, for four years, and some others, besides three or four scholarships yearly at King's College, Cambridge, open to Foundationers and Oppidans alike; the election to these takes place annually in July. The school expenses of Collegers are under £30 a year, other expenses being optional. Oppidans pay an entrance fee of £10 10s. and an annual fee of £24, board and lodging in masters' houses varies from 90 to 100 guineas.

The College Library contains a large and valuable collection of about 23,000 volumes of curious books and ancient MSS. The Boys' Library contains nearly 6,000 volumes, and there is a museum in Meadow lane. The College gardens and playing fields, situated along the banks of the river, are of considerable extent.

The chapel dedicated to SS. Mary and Nicholas, resembles in general outline that of King's College, Cambridge and is supposed to stand on the site of the old parish church which, on the foundation of the college, was enlarged and adapted to the requirements of the collegiate body, the chancel being almost entirely rebuilt; but the building as it now exists constitutes only the choir of the church projected by Henry VI. and was completed by Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester in 1476; it is 175 feet in length, 90 feet high and 40 feet wide and consists of ante-chapel, chapel and north porch, with a small vestry adjoining, the whole constituting a fine specimen of Perpendicular work; there are turrets at the angles with curious added cupolas and the building is surrounded by a pierced parapet with pinnacles; it was considerably altered in 1759 at a cost of £1,900; in 1769 the ante-chapel was repaired and the whole interior was restored in 1847-9 under the direction of Mr. Deeson; in the course of the work, the walls of the five western bays on both sides were found to be covered with paintings, executed between 1479 and 1487 and intended to exemplify the gracious protection afforded by the Blessed Virgin, the patroness of the college, to her votaries in all ages and countries; the upper portion of these, declared by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. to be the finest yet discovered in England, was almost wholly destroyed and the remainder is now hidden behind the stalls. The church has since undergone further restoration under the direction of H. Woodyear esq.; all the windows are stained, the great east window being presented by the boys in 1847 at a cost of £2,000, two others in the ante-chapel are memorials to the Etonians who fell in the Crimean War, and a series of 14 memorial windows has been contributed by the Rev. J. Wilder, who also caused the reredos and the whole east end to be tastefully decorated; the two easternmost windows on either side the choir were contributed by the Assistant Masters and Mr. W. A. Carter and each cost £800; another fine window has been given by Dr. and Mrs. Balston; and Provost Lupton's chapel has undergone careful repair; the 4th and 3rd Forms now attend service at a temporary chapel near the Mathematical schools. At the west end of the chapel a memorial screen of Caen stone, designed by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. richly carved with coats of arms and adorned with memorial brasses to those officers who were killed during the Afghan and South African campaigns, was unveiled on Commemoration Day (June 5, 1882), by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The colours of the 14th Buckinghamshire (Prince of Wales' own) regiment were deposited here in 1877. In the ante-chapel is a marble statue of King Henry VI. by Bacon and a beautiful monument to Provost Goodall, by Weekes, that of Provost Sir Thomas Murray is in the chapel; there is also a black marble slab with singular inscription to Sir Henry Wotton, ambassador to Venice and Provost of Eton (1639) and memorials to Sir Henry Savile, Provost and Warden of Merton College, Oxford (1622), and John Hales, divine and critic (1656); a cenotaph has recently been erected, under which is a marble recumbent figure of Provost Hawkey, who died in 1862. The ante-chapel and other parts of the building contain a large number of brasses of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, including those of Dr. Thomas Barker, provost, 1489, Henry Bost, provost, 1503, Roger Lupton, provost, 1536, and Richard, Lord Grey, 1521.

ETON MONTEM.—The ancient and singular annual ceremony known as "Eton Montem" is first recorded in a *Consuetudinarium*, or description of then prevailing customs, written in 1561 by William Malim, at that time head master, and preserved at Corpus Christi college, Cambridge; its principal features consisted in a procession to Salt Hill, a mound near Slough, the affectation of military discipline, and the exaction of tribute, latterly called "salt," from the spectators, in receipt for which little tickets were presented; the total amount collected varying from £450 to £1,250, which, after payment of expenses, was given to the Captain of the School to help him in his university career; the festival, held since 1758 on Whitsun Tuesday, was abolished in 1847, and the 4th of June, George III.'s birthday, is now the great gathering-day of old Etonians and is marked by a procession of boats to Surley, and a supper *al fresco* in a field, opposite Surley Hall, with an exhibition of fireworks on the Brocas. The College Boat Club numbers 92 members, with three upper and seven lower boats.

Governing Body—The Provost of Eton, chairman; the Provost of King's College, Cambridge; the Very Rev. R. Scott D.D. Dean of Rochester; the Rev. E. W. Blore M.A. senior fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; Thomas H. Huxley esq. LL.D., F.R.S.; Sir George K. Rickards K.C.B., M.A.; John Hibbert esq. M.A.; Rt. Hon. Spencer H. Walpole LL.D., Q.C., M.P.; the Rev. W. A. Carter M.A.; the Earl of Morley B.A.; the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Provost, Rev. Charles Old Goodford D.D.

Vice Provost, Rev. George John Dupuis M.A.

Fellows, Rev. John Wilder M.A.; Rev. Edward Coleridge M.A.; Rev. William Adolphus Carter M.A.; the Ven. Archdeacon Balston D.D.; the Provost of King's College; the Very Rev. R. Scott D.D.; Sir George K. Rickards K.C.B., M.A.; John Hibbert esq. M.A.; Rt. Hon. Spencer H. Walpole LL.D., Q.C., Earl of Morley B.A.; Thomas H. Huxley esq. LL.D., F.R.S.; Rev. E. W. Blore M.A.; Marquis of Lansdowne.

Conducts, Rev. Clement Cotterill Scholefield M.A.; Rev. Frank Bullock-Webster M.A.

Precentor & Musical Instructor, Joseph Barnby esq.

Steward of the Courts, Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Hobhouse Q.C., K.C.S.I.

Auditor, Chaloner W. Chute esq. M.A.

Registrar, Frederick Charsley esq.

Head Master, Rev. James John Hornby D.D

Lower Master, Rev. James Leigh Joynes M.A

Assistant Masters, Rev. Chas. Caldecott James M.A.; Rev. Ed. Daniel Stone M.A.; Rev. Francis St. John Thackeray M.A.; Rev. Edmund Warre M.A.; Francis Warre Cornish M.A.; Edward Compton Austen Leigh M.A.; Arthur Campbell Ainger M.A.; Rev. Edward Hale M.A., F.G.S. Science; Edward Peake Rouse M.A. Mathematics; Rev. Thomas Dalton M.A. Mathematics; Henry Williams Mozley M.A. Mathematics; Arthur Coleridge James M.A.; Henry Elford Luxmoore M.A.; George Eden Marindin M.A.; Richard Arthur Henry Mitchell M.A.; John Proctor Carter M.A. Mathematics; Arthur Cockshott M.A. Mathematics; Henry George Madan M.A., F.C.S. Science; Walter Durnford M.A.; Rev. Hy. Daman M.A. Mathematics; Charles Hugh Everard M.A.; Rev. Jn. Bascombe Lock M.A. Mathematics; Jn. Cole M.A.; Rev. Duncan Crookes Tovey M.A.; Rev. John Hepburne Merriott M.A.; Evelyn Shirley Shuckburgh M.A.; Francis Hay Rawlins M.A.; Hy. Stephens Salt B.A.; Rev. Raymond Coxe Radcliffe M.A. Mathematics; Frederic Drew Assoc. R.S.M. Science; Henry Gilbert Wintle M.A.; Henry Broadbent M.A.; Edward Littleton Vaughan M.A.; James David Bourchier B.A.; Philip Herbert Carpenter M.A. Science; Stuart Alexander Donaldson M.A.; Philip Williams M.A. Mathematics; Sydney Rhodes James B.A.; Hon. Edward Lyttelton M.A.

French Masters, Mr. Henry Tarver, Francis Tarver M.A. & M. Roublot

German & Hebrew Master, Mr. Griebel

Italian Master, Signor F. de Asarta

Drawing, Samuel Evans S.P.W.C

Musical Instructor, Joseph Barnby

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.—Mrs. Ruth Turner, receiver. Letters through Windsor arrive at 7.30 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; dispatched at 8.35 & 10.50 a.m. & 1.35, 4, 6.15, 7.25 & 9.25 p.m. The office is altogether closed on sundays—no arrival or departure

WALL LETTER BOX, Eton College, cleared at 8.25 & 10.45 a.m. & 1.30, 3.55, 6.10. 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. sundays 6.10 & 9 p.m

WALL LETTER BOX, Eton Wick, cleared at 10.30 a.m. & 5.50 p.m.; sundays, 10.30 a.m

URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY

Offices, 134 High st. Eton.

Board day, 1st thursday in every month.

Clerk, G. H. Long, Park street, Windsor

Medical Officer of Health, Alfred James Southey, Colnbrook

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, John Whitehouse, 134 High street, Eton

Collector, John Oakley, Eton college

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Emperor, E. Aborn, 101 High street

North British & Mercantile Fire, J. Whitehouse, 134 High street

Norwich Union Fire, W. Goddard & Son, 114 High street

Royal Exchange Fire & Life, G. C. Hetherington, 42A, High street

Sun Fire & Life, Hill & Ellington, 40 High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Cemetery, Charles Paice, sexton

Royal Humane Society of Eton & Windsor, drags kept at James Norwood's, Brocas street

Stamp Office, High street, Mrs. Ruth Turner, sub-distributor

Volunteer Fire Brigade, John Goddard, captain

ETON UNION.

Board day, tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Board Room, Slough.

The union comprises the following places:—Boveney, Burnham, Datchet, Denham, Ditton, Dorney, Eton, Farnham Royal, Fulmer, Hedgerley, Hedgerley Dean, Hitcham, Horton, Iver, Longley Marish, Stoke Poges, Taplow, Upton-cum-Chalvey, Wexham and Wyrardisbury (or Wraysbury); the population of the union in 1881 was 27,738; rateable value, £168,774

Clerk to the Guardians, R. H. Barrett, Slough

Relieving Officers, *1st district*, P. Hammond, Slough; *2nd district*, Thomas Jones, Burnham

Vaccination Officers, the same as the Registrars of Births & Deaths

Medical Officers, *Burnham district*, Alfred E. Wilmot L.R.C.P.Lond. Burnham; *Colnbrook district*, A. J. Southey, Colnbrook; *Denham district*, J. S. Ferris, Uxbridge; *Eton district*, J. W. Gooch, Eton; *Gerrards Cross district*, A. Kirtsland M.D. Gold hill, Chalfont St. Peter's; *Hedgerley district*, W. H. Brecknell M.D. Beaconsfield; *Iver district*, P. Addis L.R.C.P. Edin. Iver; *Stoke district*, J. Brecknell, Slough; *Upton district*, W. U. Buée, Slough

Public Vaccinators, same as Medical Officers, except Upton district; *Upton district*, E. Dodd, Slough

Superintendent Registrar, R. H. Barrett, Slough

Registrars of Births & Deaths, *Burnham sub-district*, Thomas Jones, Burnham; *Eton sub-district*, P. Hammond, Slough; *Iver sub-district*, H. Pullin, Iver

Registrar of Marriages, George Cooper Hetherington, 42A, High street, Eton

Workhouse, Upton Chalvey, J. T. Sinkins, master; Rev. P. W. Phipps M.A. chaplain; W. U. Buée, medical officer; Mrs. C. Sinkins, matron; Elizabeth Bobin, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, R. H. Barrett, Slough

Medical Officer of Health, A. J. Southey, Colnbrook

Inspector, H. Sargeant, Slough

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of Services:—

Collegiate Chapel, services performed by the Provost & Fellows & Conducts; George Burgiss, clerk; 10.40 a.m. & 5 p.m.; during summer months 10.40 a.m. & 3 p.m.; daily, 9.25 a.m. & 5 p.m

St. John the Evangelist Church, Rev. J. Shephard M.A. vicar; George Fountain, clerk; 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily 8 a.m. & 5.15 p.m.; wed. & fri. 7.30 p.m

Chapel of Ease, Eton Wick, sundays 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

Choristers' (founded 1868), supported by the College; Thos. Ogilwy, master

Boys', holds 159, average attendance, 155; Henry Baker, master; *girls'*, holds 150, average attendance, 90; Miss Catharine Russell, mistress; *infants'*, holds 150, average attendance, 120; Miss Emma Willcocks, mistress

Infant, Eton Wick, built 1839, to hold 100, average attendance 80; Miss E. Wheeler, mistress

St. John's, *including Porney's Endowment* of £153 per annum, High street, built in 1863

CARRIERS TO:—

RISBOROUGH—James Bass, arrives from, every wednesday, & returns on thursday, from 'Crown & Cushion,' High street, through Risborough, Wycombe & Burnham; Cheal & Co. through Windsor to London, daily; Morgan, through Windsor, mondays, wednesdays & fridays

Great Western Railway; booking office, High street, Mark Duffield, agent

RESIDENTS IN THE COLLEGE.

Ainger Arthur Campbell M.A
Austen-Leigh Edward Compton M.A
Balston Ven. Archdeacon D.D
Barnby Joseph
Bourchier James David B.A
Broadbent Henry M.A
Carter Rev. William Adolphus M.A
Carter John Proctor M.A
Cockshott Arthur M.A
Cole John M.A
Coleridge Rev. Edward M.A
Cornish Francis Warre M.A
Dalton Rev. Thomas M.A
Daman Rev. Henry M.A
Donaldson Stuart Alexander M.A
Dupuis Rev. Geo. Jn. M.A [vice-provost]
Durnford Walter M.A
Evans Samuel
Everard Charles Hugh M.A
Goodford Rev. Charles Old D.D. [provost], The Lodge
Hale Rev. Edward M.A., F.G.S
Hornby Rev. Jas. Jn. D.D. [head master]
James Rev. Charles Caldecott M.A
James Arthur Coleridge M.A
James Sydney Rhodes B.A
Joynes Rev. James Leigh M.A. [lower master]
Lock Rev. John Bascombe M.A
Luxmoore Henry Elford M.A
Lyttleton Hon Edward M.A
Madan Henry George M.A., F.C.S
Marindin George Eden M.A
Merriott Rev. John Hepburne M.A
Mitchell Richard Arthur Henry M.A
Mozley Henry Williams M.A
Radcliffe Rev. Raymond Coxe M.A
Rawlins Francis Hay B.A
Rouse Edward Peake M.A
Salt Henry Stephens B.A
Schofield Rev. Clement Cotterill M.A
Shuckburgh Evelyn Shirley M.A
Stone Rev. Edward Daniel M.A
Tarver Francis M.A
Thackeray Rev. Francis St. John M.A
Vaughan Edward Littleton M.A
Warre Rev. Edmund M.A
Wilder Rev. John M.A
Williams Philip M.A
Wintle Henry Gilbert M.A

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barrett Charles John, 39 High street
Bovingdon Miss, 123 High street
Burgiss George, High street
Carpenter Philip Herbert M.A. High st
Crook Mrs. 26 High street
Culliford James, 35 High street
Davidson J. M. Red house, 58 High st.
Drew Frederic F.G.S. 122 High street
Gooch James Wyard, High street
Griebel John, 18 High street
Hawthorne Rev. Archibald M.A. 22 High street, [curate of St. John's]
Herbert William John, 36 High street
Hill William Robert, 6 High street
Mitchell Mrs. 22 High street
Nasson Mrs. Eton wick
Ogilwy Thomas [master], Choristers' school, The College
Roublat Gustave, 130 High street
Shephard Rev. Jn. M.A. [vicar], High st.
Tovey Rev. Duncan Crookes M.A. [asst. master, Eton college], 23 High street
Vaughan Miss, 20 High street

COMMERCIAL.

Aborn Edwin, builder, 101 High street
Adams Charles, baker, 11 High street
Alexander Nehemias Joseph, working jeweller, 4 High street
Allan James Benjamin, landscape painter, 54 High street
Allard Catherine (Miss), tobacconist, 104 High street
Atkins Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, King Stable street
Bailey James, naturalist, 103 High street
Baker Charles John, grocer, 70 High street
Bambridge Benjamin Robt. fishing tackle maker, 71 High st
Bambridge Mary Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, 31 High street
Bargent George, butcher, 102 High street
Bargent William, butcher, 108 High street
Barnes Thomas, beer retailer, 55 High street
Barrett Alfred, tailor, 95 High street
Barrett Charles John, solicitor, 39 High street
Barton John Scurr, upholsterer, cabinet manufacturer, undertaker, appraiser & house decorator, 40 & 105 High street. See advertisement
Bedborough Emily (Miss), confectioner, Eton college
Bendell John, grocer & beer retailer, 107 High street
Bennett Arthur, shopkeeper, Eton wick
Bennett William, boot maker, 83 High street
Bridgewater John, carpenter & builder, 29 High street
Bridgman Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 57 High street
Brown Barnes, grocer, 3 High street
Brown James, jun. baker, 111 High street
Brown Joseph, tea & coffee rooms, Eton college
Brown Thomas, tailor, 1 High street
Brown William Valentine, hatter & hosier, 15 High street

Bunce Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Turk's Head*, 98 High street
Burgiss George, chapel clerk, 133 High street
Burrows Wm. Augustus, *Bridge House family & commercial hotel*, special accommodation for anglers & boating gentlemen, Windsor bridge
Califano Joseph, confectioner, 121 High street
Casbourn Jane (Mrs.), greengrocer, High street
Cemetery (Charles Paice, sexton), Cotton hall
Chapman John, manager of waterworks, Tangier lane
Choules Henry, fly proprietor, Cotton hall
Choristers' School (Thomas Ogilwy, master)
Clark Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, Eton college
Comber William, carver & gilder, 69 High street
Cooper Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 14 Union street
Cox Henry, *George inn*, 77 High street
Cox Thomas, egg merchant, 50 High street
Crook John, plumber & painter, 28 High street
Davenport Robert William, beer retailer, 12 High street
Davis Thomas, brazier & ironmonger, 25 High street
Denman & Goddard, tailors, 132 & 133 High street
Devereux Ernest Cecil, outfitter, 127 High street
Deverill Alfred, beer retailer & cowkeeper, Eton wick
Drake Robert Ingalton, bookseller, 17 High street
Draycott James, baker, 59 High street
Drye Alfred, baker, 88 High street
Drye Henry, beer retailer, 36 King Stable street
Drye Henry, jun. baker, 82 High street
Duffield Mark, ironmonger, 137 High street
Dugdale George, carpenter, 134 High street
Elder Mary (Mrs.), greengrocer, 64 High street
Elkins Henry, carpenter, Eton wick
Ellington Charles Townley, upholsterer, see J. B. Barton
Elwood George, pork butcher, 106 High street
Elwood Harriett (Mrs.), dress maker, 86 High street
Eton Association for Organizing Charitable Relief (E. C. Austen Leigh, hon. sec.), High street
Eton Coffee Tavern Co. Ld. (Thos. Seymour, man.), 87 High st
Eton Sewage Farm (Charles Tough, steward), Eton wick
Eton Society for the Improvement of Cottage Accommodation Ld. (E. P. Rouse, sec.), 39 High street
Evans Jane (Miss), boarding house, The College
Excelsior Rowing Club (F. Dyson, hon. sec.), Bridge House hotel
French William, antique china dealer & dealer in antiquities, 52A, High street. See advertisement
Fountain George, statuary, stone, marble & granite mason & builder by appointment to Her Majesty, the Chapel Royal of St. George & Eton college, 96 High street. See advertisement
Fricker Arthur, *King's Arms*, 79 High street
Frisbee Charles Richard, *Three Tuns*, 37 High street
Gane Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 125 High street
Gas Co. (John Whitehouse, sec. & collector), 134 High street
Gooch Jas. Wyard, surgeon & medical officer, Eton district & assistant visiting surgeon for Windsor under Contagious Diseases Act, see Pearl, Gooch & Norris
Goddard William & Son, builders, 114 High street
Goddard Henry, tailor, see Denham & Goddard
Goddard Mary (Mrs.), *New inn*, Eton square
Goodman Henry, boat builder, High street & Brocas street
Griffin John, tobacconist, 115 High street
Halliday Arthur & Frederick, wood & stone carvers, 53 & 92 High street
Harding John William, *Crown & Cushion*, 84 High street
Harron Henry, antique china dealer, antiques, curios, Dresden, Oriental & ornamental china of every description, 41 High street. See advertisement
Herbert Charlotte (Mrs.), china & glass dealer, 65 & 66 High st
Herbert Henry, builder, 81 High street
Herbert's Supply Stores (Wm. John Herbert, propr.), grocer, provision dealer, patent medicines, ironmonger, stationer, jeweller, wine & spirit merchant & tobacconist, 36 High st
Hester Thomas, grocer, 49 High street
Hetherington George Cooper, auctioneer & registrar of marriages for Eton union, 42A, High street
Hill Cecilia (Mrs.), art needlework establishment, 6 High street. See advertisement
Hills & Saunders, photographic artists, 108 & 109 High street
Hobbs Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 131 High street
Holden David, engineer, 93 High street
Howard Emily (Miss), fancy repository, 34 High street
Howlett Jane (Mrs.), lodging house, 130 High street
Jefferies Henry, hair dresser, & fancy repository, 19 High st
Jerome Frederick William, hair dresser, 99 High st
Joll Albert, organist of St. John's, 24 High street
Kenny & Sons, boot makers, 52 High street
Kitchen Thomas, linen draper, 89 & 90 High street
Knight Richard, boot & shoe maker, 8 High street
Lavers William Edward, *Adam & Eve*, 51 High street
Lewis Drake & Son, chemists & wine merchants, 30 High st
Lewis Henry, beer retailer, 68 High street
Lillywhite Henry, cowkeeper & farmer, Eton wick
Lingwood John, hatter & hosier, see New & Lingwood
Lovell Thomas, baker, Eton wick
Loyal Etonian Lodge of Odd Fellows (J. New, sec.), Eton pl
Martin Richard, watch maker, Eton college
Merrick Alfred, watch & clock maker, Eton college
Murphy John, beer retailer, Brocas street
Nason Henry, fishmonger, 46 High street
Needham James, assistant overseer, 10 High street
New & Lingwood, hatters & hosiers, 118 High street
New George, printer & stationer, 56 High street
Norwood Richard Henry, tobacco pipe maker, King Stable st
Norwood James, wheelwright, Brocas street
Oldham William, pharmaceutical chemist, 100 High street
Ottrey Emma (Mrs.), greengrocer, 43 High street
Paess George, shopkeeper, Brocas street
Page Thomas, hair dresser, 135 High street
Paine & Son, boot makers, 136 High street
Parker Henry, coal merchant & colliery agent, 42A, High street; depôt, S. W. R. station, Windsor. See advert
Parkins Henry James, boat builder, Brocas street
Parochial Lending Library (G. Burgess, sec.), High street
Pearce Charles, builders' merchant, Eton wharf
Pearl, Gooch & Norris, surgeons, 117 High street
Peters Susanna (Miss), berlin wool & fancy repository, 91 High street
Provident Fund (H. Baker, sec.), High street
Pratt James Philip, grocer, 80 High street
Putman Elizabeth (Mrs.), turner, 32 High street
Quarterman Thomas, *Horse Shoes*, Eton wick
Rogerson & Hume, working cutlers, 61 & 62 High street
Rose John Richard-on, boot maker, Tangier lane
Royal Humane Society of Eton & Windsor (J. New, sec)
Runicles Bros. photographic artists, 7 High street
Savidge William Arthur, cabinet maker, 21 High street
Sedding Catherine (Mrs.), baker, 24 High street
Shurly & Sons, bakers; & corn, seed, flour, hay, & straw merchants by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, 45 High street; & at 57 Victoria street, Windsor. See advert
Skelton William, beer retailer, Cotton hall
Smith Frederick, farmer, Eton wick
Spring Edith (Miss), tobacconist, 63 High street
Stacey William, beer retailer, Eton wick
Stevens Alfred, turner & carpenter, 9 High street
Swain Agnes (Mrs.), news agent, 85 High street
Tarrant James, farmer, Eton wick
Tarrant Robert, farmer, Eton wick
Tennant Louis, working jeweller, 47 High street
Trotman Henry, laundry, Eton wick
Turkish Baths (William Lock, proprietor), 13 High street
Turner Ruth (Mrs.), toy repository, 113 High street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (John Goddard, capt.; Jas. Culliford, sec.), High street
Wallis Charles, tailor, 14 High street
Warrell Abijah, confectioner, Eton college
Webb & Sons, butchers, 60 High street
Webber Henry, confectioner, Eton college
Westbrook Rhoda (Mrs.), greengrocer, 128 High street
White Thomas, *Jolly Miller*, Tangier lane
Whitehouse John, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the urban sanitary authority, 134 High street
White George, fruiterer, 44 High street
Wilkinson Frederick, cabinet maker, 126 High street
Willett Frank, *Christopher hotel*, 110 High street
Willis & Son, wheelwrights to Her Majesty, coach builders &c. 124 High st.; & at Peascod st. Windsor. See advert
Willis & Son, bicycle & tricycle depôt, 124 High st. See advt
Wilson William, chimney sweeper, High street
Windsor & Eton Water Works (Capt. W. H. Cutler, proprietor; John Chapman, manager), Tangier lane
Wise Charles, livery stables, Eton college
Wood William, blacksmith, Brocas street

FARNHAM ROYAL is a parish 3¼ miles north from Eton, 3 from Slough junction and 4½ miles from Windsor, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford: the church of St. Mary has an ancient chancel, which is the only remaining part of the original edifice, supposed to be of the date of the twelfth century, and a modern nave of three bays and aisles: this church was restored in 1868 and enlarged by an increase of 130 sittings, when a western tower was built which contains the

good old peal of 6 bells which were in the old tower before its destruction; in the church a brass memorial remains of the interment of Eustace Mascall, Clerk of Accompts for 17 years for all the buildings of King Henry VIII. his places within 20 miles of London, and departed this life Pistell reader in Windsor Castle, 31st day of January, 1564: there are five stained windows, font of Perpendicular character and an organ. The register dates from the year 1635. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College and held since 1854 by the Rev. Stirling Frederic Marshall M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford; at the time of the enclosure more than half the parish was exonerated from tithe and 327A. 1R. 5P. partly woodland, allotted in lieu thereof; the remaining tithes are commuted at £304 17s. 8d. A Mission Room was built in 1882 on the Common for services and lectures; there is a Baptist chapel, built in 1843, to seat 130; also a Free Methodist chapel and an Evangelical Mission hall. The principal landowners are the Duke of Leeds, who is lord of the manor, and Lewis D. Hall esq. J.P. and Miss Wakeham. The charities are £5 10s. yearly value. The soil is gravel and loam; subsoil, gravel, loam and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The population, including the hamlet of Hedgerley Dean and a portion of Salt Hill, the remainder of which is in Stoke Poges and is given with Slough, in 1881 was 1,042; the area is 2,910 acres; rateable value, £7,843.

HEDGERLEY DEAN is a hamlet in this parish 3 miles north; rateable value, £668; the population in 1881 was 204; the area is 480 acres.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Brown.

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Parker, receiver. Letters are delivered here at 7.30 a.m. & 12.25 p.m. from Slough; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. except sundays, when they are dispatched at 11.15 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stoke Poges. Letters for Hedgerley Dean in this parish should be directed per Gerrard's Cross

POST OFFICE. The Common.—Henry Stone, receiver. Letters are delivered at 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.; despatched at 9.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. sundays 10.30 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), built in 1874, for 150 boys & girls; average attendance, 100; Albert Prewitt Batten, master, Mrs. Mary Batten, mistress

Holly Bush Corner (mixed), built in 1856, for 100 children; average attendance, 60; Mrs. Charlotte Fell, mistress

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Morgan, mon. & fri. through from Burnham, to 69 Old Bailey, returning following days

Farnham Royal.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alsfort Lady Edith, The Chalet
Bell Mrs
Buckland Edward
Chater John William, The Poplars
Fetherstonhaugh Lieut.-Col. William Albany, Beech-hurst
Green Herbert, Beechfield
Hall Lewis Duval J.P. Farnham chase
Hill John Gosset, Farnham cottage
Marshall Rev. Alfred M.A. [curate]
Marshall Rev. Stirling Frederic M.A. Rectory
Paulet Lady George, Cork Tree lodge
Price Samuel Lowell, The Lodge
Ramsay Robert
Reynolds John, Swiss cottage
Sorby Mrs. Fernside
Tanner Miss
Thackthwaite Thomas
Twinch John
Waylett Richard Stephen, Woodlands

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Alfred Edwn. farmr. Court farm
Atkinson Joseph Wm. cab proprietor
Benham Henry, *King of Prussia*
Bickmore Charles, *Crown*
Chamberlain Thomas, farmer
Chapman Amos, *Duke's Head*
Cooper Charles, blacksmith
Cox John James, farmer, The common
Crook Robert, baker
Dunkin Thomas, baker
Earl Frank, carpenter, The common
Graffham Alfred, farm bailiff to John Twinch esq
Knight Charles, shopkeeper
Looker Charles, beer retailer
Ludgate Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, The common
Marchant Frank, grocer & draper, The common
Morrison Georgina (Miss), farmer
Parker Joseph, shoe maker
Perrott James, plumber
Prior James, blacksmith
Rackley James, beer retailer
Robinson Edward, beer retailer
Rush Wm. boot & shoe maker, Salt hill
Scott William Henry, hay & straw dealer The common
Smith James, market gardener
Spuffard Henry, *Victoria*, The common
Stone Henry, grocer, The common
Wakefield Charles Thomas, saddler, The common
Weatherill James, tailor, The common
Wheeler James, bricklayer
Wheeler William, boot & shoe maker
Williamson Thomas, farmer
Yeates Henry James, beer retailer & butcher, The common

Hedgerley Dean.

Dancer Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer
Healey Robert, farmer
Herne Thomas, wheelwright
Mills George, butcher
Tidy Arthur, blacksmith
Webster Charles, *Brick Mould*

FAWLEY is a parish of scattered houses in Desborough hundred, Henley union and county court district, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated on the borders of Oxfordshire and bank of the Thames, 3 miles north from Henley-on-Thames and 7 west from Marlow. The church of the Virgin Mary is a very small plain building, with ancient tower containing 3 bells: the tower was restored in 1807: the nave is now (1883) undergoing a thorough restoration, and a north transept with organ chamber and vestry is being added: the south transept, which was formerly used as the vestry, being now added to the seating accommodation of the church: the churchyard contains a handsome mausoleum for each of the families of the Freemans and Mackenzies: the church contains a fine black marble canopied monument, erected by Sir Bulstrode Whitelocke, in memory of his parents, Sir James and Lady Whitelocke, who are represented by two recumbent figures in stone; the heraldic quarterings within and on top of the monument are coloured, and it is surmounted on either side by the figures of Mercy and Justice (emblematic of the qualities he exercised in his duties as a judge) The register dates from the year 1573. The living is a rectory, yearly value £397 with residence, in the gift of W. D. Mackenzie esq. and held since 1846 by the Rev. Henry Almack D.D. formerly fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Fawley Court, standing in a small well-timbered park, the seat of William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. M.A., J.P. is a noble specimen of Sir Christopher Wren's style and was erected in 1684; the house has four fronts and contains many elegant apartments; the principal or western entrance to the hall is by a colonnade of the Ionic order and commands a view of the Chiltern Hills on the north-west; the river Thames is on the south-east, Hambleden on the north and Henley on the south; in the dining-room is the celebrated picture, by Salter, of the Waterloo banquet at Apsley House and on the staircase are numerous portraits of the gallant guests; the possessor of this estate in the reign of Charles I. was Sir James Whitelocke, one of the judges of the Common Pleas, whose son sold it to the ancestor of W. P. W. Freeman esq. who sold it to the late Edward Mackenzie esq.; an extensive wing is now (1883) being built on the north-east corner in the same style of architecture, and which will contain study, billiard and smoking rooms, lavatories and numerous bedrooms; a handsome terrace with balustrade is also being constructed round the whole mansion, forming two levels, and much enhancing the beauty of the place; the walls of the mansion have also been renewed in brick, following out the design as originally left by Sir C. Wren. Lord Camoys is lord of the manor and William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. M.A., J.P. is the principal landowner. The soil is of a chalky nature: subsoil, chalk and gravel; the chief crops are wheat, barley and pasture; the area is 2,216 acres; rateable value, £2,450; the population in 1881 was 302

Parish Clerk (vacant).

Letters through Henley-on-Thames at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. Henley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School, Miss House, mistress

Almack Rev. Hen. D.D. [rector], Rectory
Mackenzie William Dalziel M.A., J.P. Fawley court
Corbett James, gardener to W. D. Mackenzie esq. J.P
Harman Mark, blacksmith
Harman Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Keene John Loy, agent to W. D. Mackenzie esq. Fawley court farm
Kitchen Chas. farmer, Fawley bottom
Martin Samuel, farm bailiff to W. D. Mackenzie esq. Crockmore farm
Maynard Henry, farm bailiff to W. D. Mackenzie esq. Bosmore
Sharp Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper

FENNY STRATFORD, originally a hamlet and chapelry of Bletchley, but now an independent parish and a small market town and a polling place for the county, is situated on the old Roman Watling Street, and close to the station of *Magiovintum*, 7 miles south-east from Stony Stratford, 13½ east from Buckingham, 5 south from Newport

Pagnell and 6 north from Leighton Buzzard: it is a station on the Bedford branch of the London and North Western railway, one mile from Bletchley Junction (which is in the parish) and 47½ miles from London by rail and 44½ by road, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The northern side of the High street is in Sympson parish. The Grand Junction canal and river Ouzel pass through the town: the church of St. Martin is a plain building of red brick, with stone dressings, in a debased Gothic style, erected in 1724 and six succeeding years, chiefly through the exertions of Dr. Browne Willis, the antiquary, on the site of a chapel dedicated to St. Margaret, consisting of two or three aisles and an embattled tower, which was destroyed, and its burial ground desecrated during the Civil War; the church was consecrated by the Bishop of Lincoln, 27th May, 1730, and was originally 67 feet in length and 25 in width; in 1823 it was enlarged by the addition of a south aisle, and in 1866 by the erection of a new nave and large chancel, the former nave becoming a north aisle, separated from the later work by an arcade of three bays; the church, therefore, now consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and an embattled tower containing 2 bells; in the chancel, which is enriched with diaper work, are several stained windows; the ceiling of the aisle, which is in forty compartments, is painted and ornamented with the arms of the various original contributors; Dr. Willis died on the 5th February, 1760, aged 78, and was buried in the chancel of this church, beneath a slab of white marble inscribed with an epitaph written by himself. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £170 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1881, by the Rev. Francis de Lacy White B.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. The parsonage house is a Gothic building, erected in 1869. There is a Baptist chapel in Aylesbury street, built in 1800 to seat 450; a Primitive Methodist chapel in Aylesbury street; and a Wesleyan chapel in High street. The cemetery, opened in 1865, is situated to the south of the town, and contains two Gothic mortuary chapels. There are charities of about £30 per annum for bread, blankets, and clothing, and £1 for distribution. The celebration of St. Martin's day, November 11th, regularly maintained by Browne Willis during his life, is still observed here, Divine Service, with a sermon, being held in the chapel in the morning, and in the afternoon a dinner takes place at the Bull Inn, the occasion being also marked by repeated salvoes from six little pieces of ordnance of curious size and shape, used from time immemorial, and known as the Fenny Poppers. There is a small weekly corn market on Monday; the fairs are held on April 19th, July 18th, October 11th and November 28th. A considerable trade is carried on in the manufacture of bricks and tiles: straw plait and lace are also made here. Dropshort, to the east of the town, is supposed to have been the Roman station Magioventum, numerous Roman coins and other remains having been discovered there. Sir P. D. P. Duncombe bart. who is lord of the manor, and Spencer Harrison esq. are the principal landowners. The area of the parish is 928 acres; rateable value, £9,085; in 1881 the population was 1,670, of which 449 is in Sympson parish.

Parish Clerk, Shadrach Biggs.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—James Riddiford, postmaster. Box closes for London at 12.50 & 3.30 p.m.; London & all parts at 8 p.m. Letters arrive from Bletchley station about 5.20 & 11.15 a.m.; the deliveries commence at 7 & 11.20 a.m. & 5.15 p.m. Money order office open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; on saturday till 8 p.m. Telegrams from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, & from 8 to 10 a.m. sundays

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Bletchley station.—William Clarke, postmaster. Box closes for London at 1.25 noon & 8.40 p.m.; London & South at 3 a.m. & 4 p.m.; London & through at 8.40 p.m.; for the North at 8 a.m. & 9 p.m. The deliveries commence at 6 & 10.30 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. Telegrams from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, & from 8 to 10 a.m. on sundays

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire, George Holdom
Guardian Fire & Life, F. C. Hockley
Liverpool & London & Globe, W. E. Clarke
Phœnix Fire, William F. Arrowsmith
Provident Life, George Holdom

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Cemetery, Thomas W. Green, clerk to the Burial Board
Inland Revenue Office, Swan inn
Police Station, Sympson lane, John Hall, superintendent

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Assessor & Collector of Taxes, Assistant Overseer & Collector of Poor Rates & Clerk to the Burial Board, Thomas U. Green, High street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, No. 5 district, Newport Pagnell Union, Frederick Deyne M.D. High street
Registrar of Births & Deaths No. 1 Fenny Stratford subdistrict & Relieving Officer, Fenny Stratford district, Newport Pagnell Union, James Horton, Station road
Town Crier, John Daniel, Aylesbury street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Martin's Church, High street, Rev. Francis de Lacy White B.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Aylesbury street, Rev. H. S. Smith, minister; 10.30 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, High street; 10.30 & 6 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Aylesbury st.; 10.30 & 6 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
National, High street, John Cowlishaw, master; David Mathews, assistant master; Miss Elizabeth Burman, mistress; Miss Jane Cundell, assistant mistress
Board School, Miss Adelaide E. Wilding, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—
Bletchley Junction, William Padmore, station master
Sympson Lane, Herbert W. Bloxham

CARRIERS TO:—
LEIGHTON BUZZARD—George Scott, tues.; Charles Peach, tues. & fri
LONDON—*London & North Western Railway & Grand Junction Canal*, John Jarvis, through from Towcester, tues. returns sat.: London, fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ansell William Henry, The Close
Attwood Mrs. Staple hall
Betts Mrs. Park villa, Bletchley road
Bird Samuel, High street
Blunt Miss, High street
Clarke William Edward, High street
Deyns Frederick M.D. High street
Gardner Mrs. High street
Hedley Allen Robert, Belle Vue
Hockley Alfred, Bletchley road
Hockley Frederick, Bletchley road
Holdom George, Bracknell house
Humphries Henry, Bletchley road
Judge Mrs. Bletchley road
Layton Charles, Bletchley road
Lincoln Mrs. Bletchley road
Linnell Mrs. High street
Lucas Miss, Aylesbury street
Mathews John B. Bletchley road
Newbery-Boschetti Wm. Bletchley road
Obbard Mrs. High street
Pearson George, Bletchley road
Read Misses, Sympson road
Rose Mrs. Aylesbury street
Rowland Thomas Evans, Rhondda ho
Rowland William Richard, Ropley ho
Lear Mrs. High street
Smith Rev. Henry Samuel [Baptist], The Manse, Aylesbury street
Smith Septimus S. High street
Somerset Thomas, Bletchley road
White Rev. Francis de Lacy B.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Jonathan, corn merchant, Staple hall
Ambridge Thomas, shoe maker, High street
Ansell William Henry, surgeon, High street
Arrowsmith Wm. H. ironmonger & oil dealer, Aylesbury st
Ashby Joseph, *Red Lion*, & grocer, Sympson road
Baisley James, hay dealer, Aylesbury street
Bedfordshire, Leighton Buzzard Bank (sub-branch) (Bassett, Son & Harris) (open on thurs. only), High street; draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co. London *e.c*
Benford Alfred, butcher, Sympson road
Betts George, butcher, Aylesbury street
Biggs Shadrach, boot maker, Aylesbury street
Bird Thomas, wheelwright, High street
Blunt John, butcher, High street
Brett George R. draper, Aylesbury street
Brown Joseph, coal merchant, High street
Cemetery (Thomas U. Green, clerk to the burial board)
Clarke William Edward, coal, timber, slate, salt & iron merchant, colliery agent, corn & cake factor, brick & tile maker, lime burner, wharfinger & carrier, agent in Bucks for the Phospho-Guano Co. Limited, agent for Staffordshire pipes, paving bricks, ridge tiles & chimney tops &c. High street; & at Water Eaton & Sympson
Coles John, grocer, Aylesbury street
Cowley Richard, stone mason, Sympson road
Curtis William E. tailor, Mount Pleasant
Daniel John, shoe maker & town crier, Aylesbury street
Davis Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school, Sympson road
Dickens Charles Edmund, plumber & glazier, Napier street

Deyns Frederick M.D. surgeon ; & medical officer & public vaccinator 5th district, Newport Pagnell union, High st
Durran Edward H. watch & clock maker, Aylesbury street
Gas Works (Thomas U. Green, sec.), London road
Gates Harley, builder, Bletchley road
George Henry, fancy repository, High street
Godard Henry, *White Hart*, Sympson road
Goodman John, baker, Aylesbury street
Gordon John, *Saracen's Head commercial inn*, London road
Green Arthur, boot maker, Aylesbury street
Green Henry, draper & grocer, London house, High street
Green Thomas U. *Bull hotel*, & clerk to the burial board, assistant overseer & collector of poor rates & assessor & collector of taxes, High street
Gurney George, hair dresser, High street
Hackney Samuel J. brush manufacturer
Hall John, police superintendent, Sympson lane
Hamlin James, florist, Bletchley nursery
Hammond Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Aylesbury road
Hammond William, *Bull & Butcher*, Aylesbury street
Hands Henry, chemist &c. Aylesbury street
Henley Henry, boot & shoe maker, Aylesbury street
Hill John, boot maker, High street
Holdom George & Edward, brewers, maltsters & wine & spirit merchants, The Brewery
Holdom John, farmer, Home farm
Holdom John, *Swan commercial inn*, High street
Holdom Thomas, *Park hotel & commercial inn*, Duncombe street
Holloway Alfred, schoolmaster, Dunmore House school
Horton James, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for No. 1, Fenny Stratford sub-district & relieving officer, Fenny Stratford district, Station road
Janes Joseph, *Denbigh Hall inn*
Jarvis Thomas, grocer, Bletchley road
Johns Christopher, *Navigation inn*, High street
Judge William, beer retailer & shopkeeper, Bletchley road
Kemp & Son, plumbers & decorators, High street
Kemp Henry, baker, Park street
King John, *Rose & Crown*, High street
Kirby Henry, baker & grocer, High street
Kirby William, harness maker, High street
Lee Henry, butcher, Bletchley road
Lewis Elizabeth (Mrs.), *King's Head*, London road
Lloyd George Edward, inspector of cattle trucks, London & North Western railway, High street
Lockwood Thomas, dairyman, Sympson road
Makeham Henry, baker & grocer, Aylesbury street
Munday John, corn & timber merchant, Sympson road
Nash William, marine store dealer, Aylesbury street
Pacey George, ironmonger, Aylesbury street
Parmeter Francis John, *Station hotel*, & farmer, Bletchley station
Parmeter Wallace, job master & livery stable keeper, Bletchley station
Peach Charles, grocer & poulterer, Aylesbury street
Pearson & Mathews, colliery agents, Bletchley road
Pettit Charles, grocer, Park street, Bletchley road
Pickering Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Aylesbury street
Pulham William, grocer, High street
Randall Wm. & Sons, agricultural engineers, Cambridge st
Richardson Henry, coal merchant, Bletchley road
Rogers James, blacksmith, High street
Rowland Brothers (William Richard & Thomas Evans), steam saw mills proprietors, English & foreign timber merchants, iron & timber fencing & railway plant merchants, corrugated iron buildings & general contractors, Sympson road. See advertisement
Scott George, *Chequers*, High street
Sear Catherine (Mrs.), blacksmith, High street
Shakespeare Henry, inspector, London & North Western railway, Aylesbury street
Shepherd Emily (Mrs.), confectioner ; & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street
Smith Jesse & Son, grocers & wine & spirit mers. High street
Smith Jesse, *New inn*, Bletchley road
Smith Sarah (Mrs.), laundress, High street
Smith Septimus S. solicitor, High street
Stamford Henry, builder & undertaker, High street
Stevens Robert, baker, Aylesbury street
Stuart Charles, iron founder, Bletchley iron works
Stubbs Matthew, coal & salt agent, Cleeve cottage
Symington William & Son, drapers, Aylesbury street
Talbot Richard, shoe maker, New street
Taylor Thomas, plumber & glazier, Aylesbury street
Tidmarsh Thomas C. draper, High street
Warren George, builder & beer retailer, High street
Warren John Francis, builder & carpenter, New street
Warren Thomas C. printer, *Times* Printing office, Aylesbury st
Welch Ezra, *Maltsters' Arms*, & builder, Aylesbury street
Whiting John, shopkeeper, Park street, Bletchley road
Wigley George, auctioneer, appraiser & land agent, High st
Wodhams Thomas, hay & corn factor & beer retailer, Sympson road
Wilcox William, butcher, Aylesbury street
Wood William, butcher, Fenny road
Worley Edward, solicitor, Aylesbury street
Wright John, butcher, Aylesbury street

FINGEST is a parish on the verge of Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles south-west from High Wycombe, 7 north from Henley and 7 north-west from Great Marlow ; it is surrounded by steep hills and dense woodlands ; a farmhouse and a few cottages constitute the village ; the principal part of the houses are at Cadmore End in Oxfordshire, a mile and a half east, where an ecclesiastical village has been formed ; an account of this is given in Oxfordshire. The church of St. Bartholomew is an ancient stone building in the Norman style, consisting of chancel and nave and square tower with two semicircular arches ; between the nave and chancel is a carved oak screen with a pediment supported by Corinthian pilasters ; the font is octagonal and the east window is stained. The register dates from the year 1607. The living is a rectory with that of Ibstone annexed, joint yearly value £350, the two being in the alternate gift of the Bishop of Oxford and Merton College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Henry Joselyne M.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxford, who resides at Ibstone. The charities for distribution are £9 15s. yearly. Colonel Williams is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is chiefly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and pasture. The population in 1881 was 533, including the districts of Lane End and Cadmore End ; 50 only are in the district attached to the mother church. The area is 1,304 acres ; rateable value £1,530.

Sexton, Amos Prince.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames arrive at 9 a.m. ; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. Hambleden is the nearest money order office. The nearest telegraph office is at Henley

Deane Miss, Garden cottage
Gwilt John Sebastian, Fingest house
Deane Edmund, *Chequers*
Morris Thomas, farmer, Bolter end
Nash William, farmer, Fingest farm
Taylor James, farmer

FLEET MARSTON, *see* Marston.

FOSCOTT (or Foxcott) is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated nearly 2 miles north-east from Buckingham. The church of St. Leonard is a small ancient edifice, consisting of chancel, nave and south porch, with a small wooden turret and 1 bell ; there is a brass in the chancel to Edward Grenville esq. who died in 1661 : a handsome mural plate has been placed in the chancel by Lawrence Robert Hall esq. J.P. to the memory of his father, Lawrence Hall esq. J.P. ; there is a Norman archway at the south entrance and a lepers' window. The register dates from the year 1587. The living is a rectory, yearly value £200 nett, in the gift of Lawrence Robert Hall esq. J.P. and held since 1843 by the Rev. Eusebius Andrewes Uthwatt B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who resides at Buckingham. Here is a small Congregational chapel. In 1840 the remains of a Roman villa were discovered, with tesselated pavements, a bath and leaden pipe, very thick, also some boars' tusks and antlers of large stags. The Manor House (formerly the residence of the Grenvilles) was rebuilt in 1639 and underwent a thorough restoration in 1868 : it is now the seat of Lawrence Robert Hall esq. late Captain Royal Bucks (King's Own) Militia J.P. lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay ; the land pasture and arable. The whole area, including 50 acres of woodland, is 714 acres ; rateable value £1,215 ; the population in 1881 was 72.

Parish Clerk, John Bryant.

Letters received through Buckingham, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

There is no parish school ; children attend Maids Moreton

Hall Lawrence Robt. J.P. Manor house
Hubbard Robert John, farm bailiff to L. R. Hall esq. J.P.
Roper Ann (Mrs.), farmer

FULMER is a parish 4½ miles south-east from Beaconsfield, 4½ north from Slough station, 6½ miles from Windsor, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James is a small plain structure chiefly in the Perpendicular style, and was rebuilt in 1610 at the expense of Sir Marmaduke Darell, whose remains are therein interred: there is in the chancel a monument to him, beautifully carved in marble with recumbent figures of himself and Dame Ann his wife, 1631; in 1877 Mrs. Dent, then of Fernacres, erected at her expense a new chancel and added a vestry and organ-chamber, as a memorial to her son Lancelot William Dent; a south aisle has more recently been added and the whole church re-seated in solid oak at the expense of the members of the family of the late Mrs. Dent, in her memory; the church now consists of chancel, nave with 3 bays, south aisle and western embattled tower containing 4 bells. The register dates from the year 1610. The living is a rectory, yearly value £285 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1875 by the Rev. Charles Joyce M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Fulmer was anciently a chapelry to the vicarage of Datchet, but was separated therefrom and made a distinct parish in the reign of Edward VI. Sir M. Darrell left £20 yearly for the poor and the repairs of his monument: there are other charities of £23 yearly value. A large portion of Bulstrode Park is situated in this parish; for particulars see GERRARD'S CROSS. Fulmer Hall is the seat of the Dowager Lady Willoughby; Fernacres of Edward Dent esq.; Fulmer Place of Vice-Admiral Lord John Hay K.C.B. The Duke of Somerset is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are oats, wheat, barley and grass. The area is 1,886 acres; rateable value £3,202; the population in 1881 was 428.

GERRARD'S CROSS, which is partly in this parish, will be found under a separate head.

Parish Clerk, George West.

POST OFFICE.—Cyrus Bradbury, receiver. Letters are received from Slough at 6.45 a.m. & 10.50 p.m.; dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 7.25 p.m.; sunday, 7.25 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stoke Poges

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1878; Rev. C. Joyce M.A. chairman & hon. clerk to the board

Board School (mixed), built in 1843 for 70 children, average attendance 50; Mrs. Adelaide V. Cutmore, mistress

Cooper Wm. White, Fernacres cottage
Curtis Lady, Fulmer house
Dent Edward, Fernacres
Hay Vice-Admiral Lord John K.C.B. Fulmer place
Joyce Rev. Charles M.A. Rectory
Lawrie Peter George, Pickeridge
Mayne Rear-Admiral Richard Charles C.B., F.R.G.S. Fernacres farm
Willoughby Dowager Lady, Fulmer hall
Bell William, blacksmith
Bradbury Cyrus, market gardener
Brown Edward, *Black Horse*
Foster Robert, grocer
Harris John, farmer, Pickeridge farm
Sprosen John, baker

GAYHURST is a parish and village on the road from Newport Pagnell to Northampton, 2¾ miles north-west from the former and 11¾ south from the latter and 4 south-west from Olney, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse separates the parish from Tyringham. The church of St. Peter is a small stone edifice in the Grecian style, finished in 1728, at the cost of George Wrighte esq. keeper of the Great Seal, who purchased the estate in 1704, and consists of chancel and nave with a low square tower surmounted by a cupola and containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1728. The living is a rectory annexed to that of Stoke Goldington, gross joint yearly value £480 with residence, in the gift of James William Carlile esq. J.P. and held since 1865 by the Rev. Charles Jerdein M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, who resides at Stoke Goldington. Gayhurst House, the seat of James William Carlile esq. D.L., J.P. High Sheriff for Herts 1882-83, is a mansion of stone in the Elizabethan style, one side of which was rebuilt by Lord Keeper Wrighte: the house contains a picture by Hogarth, a portrait of William Pitt and some seventeenth-century tapestry; here was born the famous Sir Kenelm Digby, imprisoned and exiled by the Parliament of the Commonwealth; Sir Everard Digby, one of the conspirators in the Guy Faux plot, concealed some of his accomplices here, but their hiding place has been removed by irruption of modern improvements; the mansion stands in a delightful and well-wooded park of 250 acres, having three large fishponds, and in view of the main road between Newport Pagnell and Northampton. James William Carlile esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is various; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 840 acres; rateable value £1,438; the population in 1881 was 91.

Sexton, Henry Dicks.

Letters through Newport Pagnell arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Newport Pagnell is the nearest money order & telegraph office

The nearest school is at Stoke Goldington

Carlile James William D.L., J.P. Gayhurst house
Townsend Brice, farmer, Gayhurst Mill farm
Townsend John Edwin, farmer, Dairy farm

GERRARD'S CROSS is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1862 out of five adjoining parishes—Fulmer, Chalfont St. Peter, Iver, Langley Marish and Upton-cum-Chalvey, in the hundred of Burnham Stoke, union of Amersham, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is 5 miles north-west from Uxbridge. The church of St. James is situated on the south side of the London and Oxford road, on Fulmer Common, and was erected by the Misses Reid in memory of their brother Major-General Reid, formerly M.P for Windsor; the building is from designs by Sir William Tite, bart. and is very peculiar, its general character being Byzantine but with an Italian campanile; its form is that of a Latin cross, with an octagonal dome rising above the intersection surmounted by a gilt cross and flanked by four turrets; the semicircular arch prevails throughout; the ornamentation is principally by the use of bricks of different colours, the more prominent portions being in white brick and the recessed parts in yellow brick relieved by red, stone has only been used when actually necessary; the roof is of open timber: the chancel is raised four steps; there are sittings for 400 persons, half of which are level. The register dates from the year 1861. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1878 by the Rev. Alfred Kennion M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Reading-room supported by John Bramley-Moore esq. D.L., J.P. The Pilgrim's Home, for fifteen aged persons, is endowed with about £250 per year by Sir J.W. Alexander, bart. Bulstrode Park, in this district, dating from the Norman conquest, was the residence of the notorious Judge Jeffreys; the mansion was rebuilt by the present owner in 1870 in the Old English manorial style; the walls are of deep-toned brick relieved by facial ornaments of vitrified brick and Bath stone dressings; crowning the north tower a bronzed bull supports the weathercock; the park contains 400 acres; it is the seat of the Duke of Somerset K.G., P.C. who is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Duke of Somerset, William Blount esq. D.L., J.P. Rev. H. H. Way B.A., J.P. and John Bramley-Moore esq. D.L., J.P. The soil is gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are oats, wheat, grass and barley. The entire area is 1,150 acres; rateable value £5,203; the entire population in 1871 was 607 and in 1881, 573.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Robert Matthews, postmaster. Letters through Slough arrive at 5.30 a.m. & 11.10 a.m. and dispatched for London & all parts at 6 a.m. 3 p.m. & 7.30 p.m. Box closes at 7.30 p.m. but letters may be posted to 7.40 p.m. by payment of extra ½d

National School, built about 1864 for 100 children, average attendance, 95; C. Colston, master

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Thomas Hearn & William Jeffs

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Somerset Duke of K.G., P.C. Bulstrode park; & 40 Park lane *w.* & Travellers' & Athenæum clubs, London *s.w*
Blount Wm. D.L., J.P. & Lady Charlotte, Orche hill
Bramley-Moore John D.L., J.P. Langley lodge
Buller Lady, Latchmoor
Grove Mrs. Avon cottage
Haughton Lt.-Gen. John Colpoys C.S.I. Vernhill
Healey Mrs. Park cottage
Kennion Rev. Alfred M.A. Vicarage
Jones John Thos. Wm. Marsham lodge
Oldaker Fitzhardinge, Woodband
Saunders John Henry, Woodhill
Stephens Mrs
Stackpoole Rev. Andrew Douglas M.A. Latchmoor
Thornes Thomas Wm. Marsham lodge
Vining William
Way Rev. Hy. Hugh B.A., J.P. Alderbourne

COMMERCIAL.

Bell John, blacksmith
Bonsey Henry, butcher
Buttlin Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer

Chipps Robert, *Pack Horse*
Hilton Charles, steward to J. N. Hibbert esq. Oak end
King John Charles, agent to the Duke of Somerset, Ivy house
Langston James, jun. farmer
Lewis George, fly proprietor
Matthews Wm. Robt. tailor, & post office
Penny Thomas, draper
Reading Room (Mrs. A. Cockman, man)
Samworth Thomas, *Bull hotel*
Sanders Charles, carpenter
Scott Richard, butcher
Shackell Thomas Alfred, *French Horn*
Witham John Hy. land agent, West ho
Wood Alfred, baker & grocer

GRANDBOROUGH (or GREENBOROUGH) is a parish and village 2 miles south-west from Winslow, 8 south-east from Buckingham, 8½ north from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Winslow, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist, originally dedicated to God and St. Alban, is an ancient edifice and consists of a chancel and nave and has a square tower and 5 bells; this church was formerly a possession of the Abbey of St. Alban and is so described in Domesday Survey; some parts are supposed to date from the time of Richard II. and the body from that of Edward III.; it was restored in 1881 from the plans of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. at a cost of £1,017. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £280 with residence, in the gift of Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and held since 1871 by the Rev. Charles William Stubbs M.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. There is a small Wesleyan chapel, erected 1871. The poor's land is 6 acres and that of the church 1 acre and 10 poles. The glebe has been let by the vicar in half acre allotments to labourers. The chief landowners are W. Selby-Lowndes esq. who is lord of the manor, Joseph Dodwell esq. the Rev. J. W. Hayward M.A. Mrs. S. B. Dudley, Mr. Henry Brazier and Mr. Henry Monk, and there are a few smaller owners. The soil is clay, with veins of gravel; subsoil, clay and marl. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The area is 1,560 acres; rateable value £1,988; the population in 1881 was 301.

Parish Clerk, John Stevens.

Letters arrive through Winslow at 7.30 a.m.; PILLAR BOX cleared at 4.45 p.m.; sundays at 12.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Winslow

National School (mixed), founded 1854 for 80 children; Miss Mary Gasston, mistress

Stubbs Rev. Charles Wm. M.A. [vicar], Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Adkins William, farm bailiff to S. B. Dudley esq. of Winslow
Biggs John, farmer
Bradbury Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker
Brazier Frederick, farmer, Acacia lodge
Brazier George, cattle dealer
Brazier Henry, cattle dealer & farmer
Dancer Alfred, farmer, Rookery farm
Dancer Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Dancer William, farmer
Dancer William, jun. farmer
Dancer William Edward, wheelwright
Daniels Thomas, *Red Lion*
Dickins Edward, farmer
Dickins Edward, jun. baker
Franklin Geo. beer retailer & blacksmith
Neal Joseph, butcher
Norman John, farmer
Parker Edwd. Fredk. builder, undertaker & wheelwright
Rickard Jonathan, farmer
Rickard Philip, shoe maker
Seaton Jesse, shoe maker
Stonell Levi, *Crown*, grocer, builder, carpenter & undertaker
Tompkins William, higgler & carrier
Viccars Thomas, *Sovereign*

GRENDON UNDERWOOD is a village and parish 5 miles from the Claydon station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the North Western railway, 9½ south-west from Winslow, 6 south-east from Bicester and 11 north-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Leonard is an ancient stone structure of mixed styles and consists of a chancel, nave and a western tower with turret containing 3 bells: the edifice dates generally from the latter half of the thirteenth century, except the tower, which is of the fifteenth century; it was restored in 1866 at a cost of £900, principally by the liberality of the rector, assisted by the landowners and parishioners under the direction of Mr. E. G. Bruton, architect, when a good five-light window, carefully renewed from the mutilated remains of its predecessor, was placed in the east end; the nave roof was also repaired, an open-timbered roof placed over the chancel, the chancel arch restored and the fittings in the chancel renewed; the pulpit, a Jacobean work, has been set up afresh on a pedestal of Bath stone, and the font repaired in a similar manner: the nave has also been seated with oak benches, and a lectern introduced; the church contains monuments to Lord and Lady Saye and Sele and to the family of Pigott; in the north-west corner of the nave, removed from the chancel, is a piscina in good preservation: on the south side is a very good Early English doorway. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a rectory, yearly value £350 arising from 250 acres of glebe and tithe rent-charge, with residence, in the gift of William Harvey Pigott esq. J.P. and held since 1862 by the Rev. Randolph Henry Pigott B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. This living has been in the gift of the Pigott family from 1519. Hart's charity of £2 yearly is for apprenticing; and Dame Anne Pigott's of £4 for education. The Baptists have a small chapel at Kingswood, in this parish, erected in 1851. The Rev. R. H. Pigott J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner; other landowners are Mrs. Fitzgerald and W. H. Pigott esq. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The land is principally pasture. The area is 2,467a. 3r. 20p.; rateable value, £2,309; the population in 1881 was 365.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Kinch.

POST OFFICE.—Richard Jones, postmaster. Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 4.55 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Waddesdon. Sub-office at Kingswood, James Roades, receiver. Letters through Waddesdon at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.25 p.m.; sundays 8 a.m.; dispatched, 11.25 a.m.

Parochial School, endowed by T. Piggott with £6 10s. yearly & by Lady Saye & Sele with part of an annual sum of £36 for the schools of Quainton & Grendon, for 120 children; average attendance, 95; Thomas Frater, master

CARRIER.—John Cannon, to Aylesbury, wed. & sat. & Bicester, fri. The Bicester carrier, Thomas Templer, likewises passes the lower end of the village wed. & sat

Pigott Rev. Randolph Hen. B.A., J.P. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Badrick William, boot & shoe maker
Bates Henry & Thomas, farmers
Cannon John, carrier & beer retailer
Clarke James, farmer
Climer Thomas, farmer
Edmans Richard, farmer
Goss Joseph, farmer
Gostelow William, farmer
Griffin Charlotte (Mrs.), farmr. Gritmore
Griffin Edward, *Three Horseshoes*
Griffin John, farmer
Hammond Wm. brick maker & shopkpr
Herring Thomas, baker & farmer
Hill Alfred, farmer
Hoole Charles, blacksmith
Holt Richard Head, farmer
Holton Thos. cheesemonger, Kingswood
Kinch George, farmer
Kinch Thomas, butcher & parish clerk
Maycock William, farmer
Parker Edward, tailor
Sare Rowland, farmer
Simms George, farmer
Templer Thomas, farmer
Tomes John Henry, farmer
Waine Charles, farmer
Watts Rachael (Mrs.), *Swan*, & farmer
White Jesse, farmer
Young Jesse, farmer

GROVE is a parish 2 miles south from Leighton Buzzard, on the borders of Bedfordshire, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal and the London and North Western railway pass through the parish. The church (name unknown) is a very small edifice with 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1689. The living is a rectory, yearly value £70, in the gift of Lord Overstone and held since 1850 by the Rev. Peter Thomas Ouvry M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of and resides at Wing. Lord Overstone is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is loam: subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 210 acres; rateable value, £1,424; the population in 1871 was 23.

Parish Clerk, Richard Baker, Wing, Leighton Buzzard.

Letters through Leighton Buzzard, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Draper George, farmer & miller (steam), Grove farm

HADDENHAM is a very large and populous village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 4 miles north-west from Princes Risborough, 7 south-west from Aylesbury and 3 north-east from Thame, on the borders of Oxfordshire, in the hundred and union of Aylesbury, county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aylesbury,

archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The road from Thame to Aylesbury forms the boundary of the parish on the north side. The church of the Virgin Mary is a fine ancient structure in the Early English style and was thoroughly restored in 1864 and re-seated with open benches; it consists of a chancel, nave and aisles, with a square tower at the west end containing 8 bells and a clock. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £370 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester and held since 1855 by the Rev. Henry Meeres M.A. of Clare College, Cambridge. The Baptists have a chapel here, built in 1810 to seat 500; the Wesleyans have also a chapel here. A charity, which was of the original value of £50, left by George Francklin esq. many years ago, but now reduced to £40 11s. 2d. is annually distributed to the poor inhabitants in bread. Willis's charity, being the interest of £900 £3 per Cent. Consols is for fuel. The making of pillow lace is carried on to a considerable extent in this parish. There are two mineral springs in the parish, one of which is at Dadbrook and the other on the Manor Farm. Philip T. H. Wykeham esq. who is lord of the manor, Mrs. Francklin and W. A. Wykeham-Musgrave esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and limestone; subsoil, clay, gravel and limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 3,150 acres; rateable value £6,513; the population in 1871 was 1,514.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Plater.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Amos Rose, postmaster. Letters are received through Thame by foot messenger at 7.35 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Letters arrive at the same hour on sunday & dispatched at 11.20 a.m. Thame is the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX, Fort end, 5.45 p.m. weekdays & at 11.25 a.m. on sundays

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union Fire*, J. Clarke

A School Board for Haddenham & Aston Sandford was established in March 1873, and consists of five members; Edward Parker, Thame, clerk to the Board

SCHOOLS:—

Board (mixed), William Ward, master

National (mixed), James Clements, master

CARRIERS TO—

AYLESBURY—Ann Pratt & Nathan Ray, daily (with few exceptions)

THAME—Nathan Ray, tues

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bishop James, Ford end
Bishop Miss
Bishop Mrs. George
Burr William Alfred
Franklin William
Jarvis Miss
Jordan Mrs
Meeres Rev. Henry M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Meeres Frederick
Morecraft Henry
Parker John
Richmond John
Ricketts Mrs
Scantlebury Geo. Thos. Hopefield lodge
Shepherd George
Sones Rev. Edwin George [Baptist]
Taylor Algernon
Tomlins Mrs
Turvey Mrs
Weston Mrs
Wilson James

COMMERCIAL.

Adams James, *Anchor*
Anderson Thomas, wheelwright
Appleton Frederick, grocer
Baker William, farmer
Barney William, baker
Bates Thomas, mealman
Beeson John, farmer
Bett Joseph, shopkeeper
Betts Richard, shoe maker
Bishop Jas. Ebenezer, farmer, Budnal frm
Blake George, farmer, Scotsgrove
Chapman Charles, *Red Lion*
Chapman Wm. broker & shoe maker
Clarke Charles James, beer retailer
Clarke Edward, farmer & corn factor
Clarke Edwd. Chapman, farmr. Manr. ho
Clarke John, valuer
Clay Richard, beer retailer
Cocks John, saddler
Cubbage James, shopkeeper
Dodwell Albert, farmer
Dormer James, *White Hart*
Dover Thomas, farmer
Franklin Joseph, farmer, Scotsgrove
Freeman Chas. Wm. miller, Scotsgrove
George William, tailor
Griffin Edwin George, baker
Henman Amos, *Crown*
Hitchcock Robert, tailor
Horton Mary (Miss), dress maker
Howard William, painter
Ing George, butcher, Ford end
Ing Joseph, farmer & cattle dealer
Ing Joseph, jun. farmer & cattle dealer, Folly farm
Ing Thomas, farmer
Jackman James, *Eight Bells*
Jones John, coal merchant
Keene Frederick L.R.C.P.Lond. physician; & at Aylesbury
Kemp John, butcher
Lawrence James, boot & shoe maker
Ludgate Thomas, duck breeder
Meeres Frederick, boarding school
Merrick Fred. farmer
Miles William, *Queen's Head*
Monk Catherine (Miss), young ladies' boarding school
Oakley James, *Waggon & Horses*
Piggott Thomas, cattle dealer
Plastow Jabez & Chas. farmers, Lowe fm
Plater Alfred, boot & shoe maker
Plater Jas. cart, van & carriage builder
Plater Joseph, butcher
Plater Solomon, mealman
Pratt James (Mrs.), coal dealer
Ray Nathan, coal dealer
Read William West, beer retailer
Reading Thomas, farmer, Biggstrup
Ricketts Joseph, cowkeeper
Rivett George, *Green Dragon*
Roberts Herbert, agricultural engineer & implement agent, also steam traction engine, steam threshing machine & steam grist mill proprietor
Roberts Joseph, farmer
Roberts Thomas, grocer
Rose Robert & Son, builders
Rose R. C. & R. W. plumbers & painters
Rose Alfred, bricklayer
Rose Amos, grocer
Rose Eldred, *Rose & Thistle*
Rose Harry, beer retailer
Rose Jesse, builder
Rose Rowland Charles, rent collector & assistant overseer
Rose William, cattle dealer
Rose Wm. miller & farmer, Diggs farm
Rose William (Mrs.), farmer, Dadbrook
Rowell Thomas Hillier (late Weston), grocer, draper, clothier & dealer in earthenware & ironmongery
Saunders Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Simmons Lewis, baker & grocer
Simmons Joseph, farmer
Slatter Richard, tailor
Tapping Richard, farmer
Taylor John, shoe maker
Walker Thomas, blacksmith
Ward George, blacksmith
Welford Alfred, *King's Head*
Wilson James, jun. ale & porter brewer & maltster
Woodbridge John, shopkeeper

HALTON is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 2 miles north-by-east from Wendover and 4 south-east from Aylesbury, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. A branch of the Grand Junction canal, also a portion of the old Roman road called the Icknield Way, run through this parish. The village is supplied with water from the Chiltern Hills by the company which supplies Aylesbury. The church of St. Michael is a small stone structure and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and square tower containing 4 bells and was rebuilt about 1806. The register dates from about the year 1606. The living is a rectory, the tithes have been commuted at £342 14s. 4d. a year, in the gift of Alfred de Rothschild and held since 1865 by the Rev. Charles Shilson M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, who resides at the Manor House in Weston Turville parish. Bradshaw's charity is £22 yearly and Turpin's 20s. Alfred de Rothschild esq is lord of the manor and owner of the land. The soil is chalky; subsoil, chalk, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans &c. The area is 1,455 acres, of which there are about 500 acres of beechwood; rateable value, £1,870; the population in 1871 was 155.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Gurney.

Letters through Tring. Wendover is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Lady de Rothschild's School, for this & the adjoining parishes & supported by Lady de Rothschild; Miss Sumner, mist

Rothschild Alfred de, The Cottage
Gambell John, farmer, Quarry Pits fm
Ginger George, farmer
Sharp Thomas, shopkeeper
Swanston John, steward to Alfred de Rothschild esq

HAMBLEDEN is a pretty village and widely scattered parish, 10 miles south-west from High Wycombe, 5 west from Marlow and 4 north-north-east from Henley-on-Thames, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated in a fertile valley, sheltered by extensive woods on the east and west and bounded by the Thames on the south. The church of the Virgin Mary is a handsome cruciform structure built of flint, well restored in 1858-59 and has chancel, nave, north and south transepts and tower containing 6 bells: the handsome stained east window representing the Crucifixion is in memory of Anna Susanna Nixon erected by her daughter Augusta Eliza Scott-Murray, of

Hambleden House; there are three other stained windows in the chancel, also piscina and sedilia and a canopied freestone monument supported by two fluted pillars to Raffe Scrope esq. cousin unto Henry Lord Scrope, of Bolton, date 1572; in the north transept is a handsome alabaster monument to Sir Cope D'Oyley D.L. of the county of Oxon and justice of Oyer and Terminer, who died 1633 and Martha, his wife, died 1618, they and their ten children being represented by kneeling figures; also a marble monument to John Greene esq. lord and purchaser of the manor of Ewden, *alias* Greeneland, date 1687 and 3 stained windows; in the south transept is a handsome stained window in memory of Augusta Eliza Scott-Murray, erected by her daughter, Augusta Eliza Anna Murray, and 3 small stained windows and a marble monument to Edward Marjoribanks, of Greenlands, date 1868; in the nave are several other monuments and fragments of brasses: at the west end, under the tower, are some fragments of brasses and a large carved oak chest said to have once formed the head of Cardinal Wolsey's bedstead: the churchyard contains a mausoleum, in rather a ruinous condition, for members of the Kenrick family and a handsome marble memorial to the Rev. Canon William Henry Ridley, 41 years rector of this parish, in memory of whom the tower is about to be raised and embellished. Hambleden was the birth-place of St. Thomas of Hereford, who was baptised in the old Norman font which still exists in the church. The register dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The living is a rectory, yearly value £1,200 with residence, in the gift of the Ridley family, to whom the advowson was presented by the late Lord Colborne, of Harling, Norfolk; present incumbent, Rev. Charles Maunsell Wetherall M.A. Emmanuel College, Cambridge. There is a chapel of ease at FRIETH in the north of the parish, erected by the late rector in 1848 and enlarged in 1872; in the chancel are two stained windows, one of which is in memory of Frederick Edward Cripps and one at the west end is in memory of the Rev. Henry Gothorne Ridley, formerly rector of the parish: parsonage house built 1869-70. The charities are about £40 yearly value. Greenlands, the seat of the Right Hon. William Henry Smith P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P. stands on the banks of the river Thames and has extensive flower gardens tastefully laid out; the grounds contain some fine Cedars of Lebanon and also the splendid Wellingtonia: this house was fortified during the rebellion and stood a six months siege in 1644; several cannon balls were dug up here during the enlargement of the house in 1853. The Manor House, built by the Earl of Sunderland in 1604, is the property of Charles A. Scott-Murray esq. and the residence of the Earl of Antrim: Charles the First in 1646 took refuge here after his escape from Oxford: the late Earl of Cardigan was born at this house. Charles A. Scott-Murray esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Yewdon Manor, which probably takes its name from the old yews, at least 300 years old, in its grounds, forming a series of avenues, is the property of the Right Hon. W. H. Smith P.C., M.P. and the residence of G. C. Schwabe esq. it contains a fine collection of pictures: Bacres is also the property of the Right Hon. W. H. Smith P.C., M.P. and the residence of Henry Riversdale Grenfell esq. J.P. governor of the Bank of England; it has been much enlarged by the present owner. The chief crops are wheat, barley and pasture. The soil is light and chalky. The area is 6,615 acres; rateable value, £9,330; the population in 1881 was 1,502.

SKIRMETT is a hamlet 2 miles north, where there is a school-chapel and a small Congregational chapel; Parmoor is 2 miles north-east; Frieth is 2½ miles north-east; Mile End one mile south; Rockwell End is 1¼ miles north-east; Pheasants' Hill is half a mile north, where there is a Congregational chapel, built in 1814 to seat 170.

Parish Clerk, Edmund Falkner.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Samuel Biggs, receiver. Letters are received through Henley at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Henley-on-Thames is the nearest telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX, Mill End, cleared at 6.40 p.m. & sundays at 11.50 a.m

WALL LETTER BOX, Frieth, cleared at 4 p.m

WALL LETTER BOX, Skirmett, cleared at 5.35 p.m. & 10.40 a.m. on sundays

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Royal Farmers' & General*, H. J. Hobbs, Mill End wharf

SCHOOLS:—

National, for 150 children, average attendance, 124, endowment of £5 a year; Edmund Falkner, master

Frieth, built in 1865, enlarged in 1873 & again in 1881 for 135 children, average attendance 116, Thomas West, master; Miss Mary Ann Smith, assistant mistress

Skirmett, Miss Ann Sykes, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Antrim Rt. Hon. the Earl of, Manor ho
Barnett Mrs. Mill end
Bosley Joseph, Inkerman cot. Skirmett
Brown Mrs. Pheasants hill
Cripps Henry William M.A., Q.C., J.P. Parmoor house; & 2 Mitre Court buildings, London *e.c*
Deane Arthur John, Colstrop
Grenfell Henry Riversdale J.P. Bacres
Hancock Rev. George Henry [Congregational], Pheasants hill
Keene Miss, Sidmouth villa, Pheasants hl
Keene Mrs. Lynton villa, Pheasants hill
Mackarness George Evelyn, Poynetts
Miller Misses, Yewden cottage
Molloy James L., Woolleys; & Elm court, Temple *e.c.* & Windham club, St James' square, London *s.w*
Nash Rev. F. [curate], Frieth
Ryder Admiral Alfred Phillips F.R.G.S. Hambleden cottage
Ryder Miss, Hambleden cottage
Schwabe G. C. Yewden manor
Smith Rt. Hon. William Henry P.C., M.P., D.L., J.P. Greenlands; & 3 Grosvenor place & Carlton, Athenæum & St. Stephen's clubs, London *s.w*
Soundy Mrs. Hillside villa, Pheasants hl
Wetherall Rev. Charles Maunsell M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Frederick, carpenter, Skirmett
Ayres Richd. beer retailer, Moor End com
Barksfield James, shoe maker, Frieth
Barlow Alice (Mrs.), beer retailr. Frieth
Barnett & Smith, millers (water), Mill end
Biggs Saml. grocer & baker, & post office
Blick Abram, beer retailer, Pheasants hl
Bond C. threshing machine owner, Frieth
Butler James, bricklayer, Frieth
Canvin Wm. organist of parish church
Chambers Gibbs, farmer, Mill end
Coker Zachariah, beer ret. Pheasants hl
Crossman Joseph Gilchrist, farmer, Wood End house
Deane Thomas, farmer, Huttons
Dodwell David George, grocer & baker, Skirmett
Feesey William Henry, butcher, job & postmaster
Franklin John, farmer, Wood End farm
Gammon Moses, butcher, Skirmett
Glassbrook George, farm bailiff to the Rt. Hon. William Henry Smith P.C., M.P. Yewden Manor farm
Gooby Luther Azariah, painter &c. Pheasants hill
Gray Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Gray Chas. leather seller & shoe manuf
Gunnell George, shoe maker, Skirmett
Harris William, harness maker
Hiscock Arthur, gardener to H. C. M. Ridley esq. Pheasants hill
Hobbs Henry John, beer retailer & cowkeeper, Mill end
Jeston & Baines, surgeons
Joiner Thomas, farm bailiff to Joseph M. Yetts esq. Goddards farm
Keen Edward, gardener to H. W. Cripps esq. Q.C. Parmoor
Keene Alfred, farmer, Parmoor
Keene Charles Daniels, farmer, Chisbridge farm
Keene Henry, farmer, Rockwell end
Keene John, farmer, Rockwell end
Keene Richard, farmer, Pheasants hill
Knight Henry, gardener & bailiff to the Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith P.C., M.P. Greenlands
Lailey James, farmer, Colstrop
Lane Edward, *Stag & Huntsman*
Lane Jeremiah, baker
Lawrence William, blacksmith & shopkeeper, Skirmett
Mackarness G. Evelyn, farmer, Poynetts
Mason Josiah, builder
Millington Edward Lewis, builder, wheelwright, painter, glazier & plumber &c. Pheasants hill & Skirmett. See a lvertisement
Millington James, builder
Neighbour Sarah (Mrs.), earthenware dealer, Frieth
Powell Joseph, farmer, Flint hall
Rockell Owen, *King's Arms*, & blacksmith, Skirmett
Rogers Thomas, draper & clothier
Shearer John, farmer, Rotten row
Smith Stephen, farmer, Howe
Taylor Denis, farmer, Stud frm. Skirmett
Toovey John, farmer, Shogmoor
Turner John, beer retailer, Frieth
Webb & Collier, grocers & bakers, Frieth
West & Collier, chair makers, Frieth
White Wm. harness maker, Skirmett
Wicks Jn. grocer & beer ret. Skirmett
Williams John, blacksmith
Willis William, gardener to James L. Molloy esq

GREAT HAMPDEN is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south-south-west from Wendover, 6 miles north from High Wycombe and 3 south-east from Princes Risborough railway station. The church of St. Mary Magdalen is an ancient structure in various styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, large south porch furnished with stone seats and a small embattled tower at the south-west angle containing 3 bells: the chancel is Perpendicular in style and retains a piscina with shelf and drain: on

either side of the chancel arch is a hagioscope: the piers and arches of the nave arcade are Decorated and the lower part of the tower is Early English, the upper stage Perpendicular: the porch retains a portion of the ancient stoup; there are many memorials to the Hampdens, including brasses to John Hampden esq. 1496 and Elizabeth his wife, with effigies of both, the former in armour and figures of 4 sons and 6 daughters; Sir John Hampden, knight, 1553, also in armour, with effigies of 2 wives and 3 daughters; Griffith Hampden esq. 1591 and Anne (Cave) his wife, 1594, with a quartered shield above the inscription; William Hampden esq. son and heir of above, 1597 and a shield with twelve quarterings; John Hampden, who received his death wound at Chalgrove Field, June 18th, 1643, and died at Thame, June 24th, was buried in this church the next day, June 25th, as appears from the parish register: a fine monument, representing the wounded patriot falling from his horse, with the church and village of Chalgrove in the background, was erected to his memory by the Hon. Robert Trevor, who succeeded to the estates on the death of Jn. Hampden esq. the last male heir, in 1754; on the 21st July, 1828, the body of Hampden was disinterred in the presence of Lord Nugent and other gentlemen, in order to ascertain beyond dispute the cause of his death, and from the evidences then presented it is believed that the statement of his having been mortally hurt by the bursting of his overcharged pistol is correct; some doubt has been expresed as to its being in reality the body of the Patriot which was disinterred: there are other monuments of this family 1634—1754, and others to Thomas Kempthorne esq. 1738 and Anne (Hampden) his wife; John Mosse LL.D. rector, 1785, and Jane and Anna Maria his wives; John Yate M.A. rector, 1719; Elizabeth his wife 1720; Thomas Yate, M.B. their son, 1716 and Elizabeth their daughter, 1729; to the family of Welch, 1722-3: in the churchyard are brick tombs to Robert Viscount Hampden, 1783 and Constantia, his wife, 1761. The lands for which the Patriot, John Hampden, refused to pay ship money are in Prestwood, in this county, which see. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1557; marriages, 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value £380 with residence, in the gift of the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire and held since 1854 by the Rev. Thomas Wm. Dell Brooks M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Hampden House, formerly the seat of the Hampdens, now that of the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, is a stately mansion, chiefly in the Italian style, pleasantly situated on a commanding eminence, in extensive grounds in which are some very fine beech, cedars of Lebanon, chestnut and elm trees; the principalf ront, erected by Robert first Viscount Hampden, is 200 feet in length; the interior presents an arrangement of convenient rather than magnificent apartments and contains portraits of various members of the Hampden family, including one believed to be an original portrait of the Patriot, one of Oliver Cromwell, several others un-identified and some drawings by Mieris; the remains of the Hampden library includes a large 4to Bible, formerly belonging to Philip Cromwell and containing minute records of that family: the parish church is situated in the grounds nearly adjoining the house. The manor was originally granted by Edward the Confessor to the family of Hampden, in which it continued until 1754. The Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, whose ancestor, Sir John Hobart K.B. married, *c.* 1655, Mary, 6th daughter of John Hampden, is now lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley; there is good stock land. The area is 1,710 acres; rateable value £1,660; the population in 1871 was 262 and 255 in 1881.

Sexton, George Moores.

POST OFFICE.—John Ward, receiver. Letters through Amersham, by foot messenger, from Great Missenden. Letter box cleared at 3 p.m. week days & 12.30 p.m. sundays. Great Missenden & Princes Risborough are the nearest money order offices

National School (mixed), Miss Holds, mistress

Buckinghamshire Rev. the Earl of M.A. Brasenose College, Oxford [preb. of Kinvaston in Collegiate church of Wolverhampton], Hampden house

COMMERCIAL.

Blackwell Benjamin, farmer
Brown John, farmer, Coblers hill farm
Deadman James, farmer & carpenter
East Zachary, farmer, The Ferns farm
Langston John, farmer, Longdoun farm
Martin Charles, farmer
Reading George, farmer, Honor End frm
Saunders Gains, farmer
Seymour Daniel, blacksmith
Theobalds Thomas, farmer
Turner Free, beer retailer
Walker John, blacksmith, Bottom
Ward Jn. chr. turn. shopkpr, &post office

LITTLE HAMPDEN is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, High Wycombe county court district, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles south-south-west from Wendover, 6 miles north from High Wycombe and 5 east from Princes Risborough railway station. The church (dedication unknown) is a very small ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, north porch and 1 bell; the chancel was rebuilt in 1859; the seats are of oak and open; on the south side of the chancel is a handsome piscina, also an ancient stone figure of a bishop with a crozier in his left hand and right hand uplifted in act of benediction. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory consolidated with the rectory of Hartwell, joint yearly value £226, in the gift of the Royal Astronomical Society of London and held since 1855 by the Rev. Charles Lowndes M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who resides at Hartwell. The manorial rights and the principal farm belongs to Miss Rice-Trevor. The soil is chiefly clay; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 508 acres; rateable value, £428; the population in 1881 was 46.

Letters from Amersham *via* Great Missenden S.O. which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is no stated time for delivery. There is no receiver or letter box in the parish

Bell John, farmer, Common
Brown Moses, *Rising Sun*
Linnell William Geary, farmer
Purssell William, farmer
Thompson John, farmer
Wilkinson John, higgler

HANSLOPE is a large parish and village on the borders of Northamptonshire, 6½ miles north-west from Newport Pagnell, 5 north from Stony Stratford, 10 from Northampton and 4 north from the Wolverton station on the London & North Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James the Great is an ancient edifice of the Norman and Early English periods, consisting of chancel, with south aisle, nave, with clerestory lighted by six windows on either side, of two lights each, aisles, porches and a lofty battlemented western tower, with panelled and crocketed pinnacles at the angles, and containing 5 fine bells; the spire, built of Ketton stone A.D. 1409 by Thomas Knight, then rector, and reaching, together with the tower, a height of 200 feet, was struck by lightning June 23rd, 1804, and subsequently rebuilt at a cost of £1,000, the total height now being 186 feet; flying buttresses, pierced with quatrefoils, support the spire, which has two tiers of windows and richly crocketed ribs: in the chancel are considerable remains of Norman work: a fine doorway in the north wall, with zigzag and other ornaments; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches; the chancel arch is plain Norman, but rises from fine piers with good capitals: only two Early English windows now remain, and part of the church, including the tower, is Perpendicular: in the Troughton chapel are some memorials to that family, including a brass to the parents of Richard Troughton, and a second to Maria, daughter of Thomas Birchmore, 1602, besides four stones from which the brasses have been removed: the length of the church, including tower, is 131 feet, breadth 60 feet; the Corporation of Lincoln are the impropriators of the great tithes. In the King's Book Hanslope is rated as a rectory, with an endowed vicarage. The register dates from the year 1570. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Castle Thorpe annexed, joint yearly value £152 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1851 by the Rev. Mark Anthony Nicholson M.A., L.Th. of Durham. Here are chapels for Baptists, one erected in 1800 to seat 200, and another in 1867 to seat 100; there is also a Wesleyan chapel. Hanslope was formerly a market town, the charter was granted in 1293 by William Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, who at the same time had a grant of a fair at the same. The feoffees' estate of 61 acres produces £182 yearly for the poor and there is an allotment of 6 acres yielding £9 for fuel. Newman's charity of £6 yearly is for bread. The Hanslapes formerly possessed this manor and were succeeded by their representatives, the Maudnits, who inherited by a female heir and were of baronial rank, their fortified residence being at Castle Thorp, formerly a hamlet of this parish. Robert Lord Mauduit being in rebellion against King John, garrisoned the castle, but it was taken and demolished by Foulkes de Brent on the 18th December, 1215. Lord Mauduit returning to his allegiance in the succeeding reign obtained the manor

which he had forfeited, and in 1222 made a park at Hanslope and had a grant of does to stock it out of the King's forest at Salcey. On the death of William Mauduit, earl of Warwick, his title and estate devolved on William Beauchamp, who had married his sister and heir; in 1291 he had a King's licence to embattle his manor house at Hanslope. On the attainder of Thomas Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, the manor of Hanslope was granted in 1397 to Thomas Mowbray, who about that time was created Duke of Norfolk, but being himself attainted within a few months afterwards it was granted in tail male to Edward, Duke of York, who was killed at the battle of Agincourt, he dying without issue, the manor reverted to the Crown; it was occasionally granted to branches of the Royal family and formed part of Queen Elizabeth's revenue before her accession to the throne; in 1663 it was granted in fee to Sir Thomas Tyrrell, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas; his son having obtained an Act of Parliament to vest this manor in the hands of trustees for the payment of debts, it was sold about 1707 to George Pierrepont, who was created Lord Pierrepont of Hanslope in 1714; on his death without issue, this estate devolved to the Duke of Kingston and was purchased of the late Duke's heirs by the guardians of Edward Watts esq. Hanslope Park, the seat of Edward Hanslope Watts esq. J.P. is about 70 acres in extent; the house is a substantial stone edifice. The manor of Tathall anciently belonged to the family of Tothall and afterwards to the Lanes; it was sold by Sir William Wake bart. who inherited it by female descent from the Lanes, to Edward Watts esq. who acquired also by purchase from the Howe family the manors of Stoke and Singleton, which formerly belonged to the Piggott family. Edward Hanslope Watts esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, and the Corporation of Lincoln are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, stones, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 5,636 acres; rateable value, £17,516; the population in 1881 was 1,584.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Cox, receiver. Letters received through Stony Stratford arrive at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m

SCHOOLS:—A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1871; G. Cox, clerk to the Board

Board, William John Quixley, master; Miss Margaret Mary Wright, infants' mistress

National, with an endowment of £9 14s. yearly, left by Lady Pierrepont; John Nicholas Rose, master; Mrs. Mary Catherine Rose, mistress

CARRIER TO NORTHAMPTON.—Charles Vorley to John street, mon. wed. & sat. 9 a.m

Adams John
Nicholson Rev. Mark Anthony M.A. Vicarage
Ryan Walter Henry
Simons Mrs
Walpole Mrs. Hanslope lodge
Watts Edward Hanslope J.P. Hanslope park
Wiseman James Francis, Hanslope house

COMMERCIAL.

Adams George, baker
Adams Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Long st
Adams Joseph, farmer, Milford lays
Adams Thomas, farmer, Long street
Attwell Catherine (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Ayres Henry, wheelwright, Long street
Branson Richard, builder
Brookes Henry, tailor
Chapman Charles, farmer
Checkley John, farmer, Cold Harbour farm
Checkley William, farmer, Lincoln ldg
Cox Henry, carpenter
Cox George, carpenter & clerk to school board, Post office
Cox Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Crick James, farmer
Fane Thomas, farmer
Fawson Frederick, beer retailer
Goodliffe William Frederick, grocer, draper & wine & spirit merchant
Greaves A. Wm. farmer, Bullington end
Gregory James, shopkeeper
Gregory William, *Swan*, & butcher
Groocock Charles, machinist & agricultural implement maker
Harris Job, shopkeeper, Long street
Haynes William, gardener
Higgins Hugh, farmer
Higgins William, farmer
Hutchings Joseph, farmer, Forest farm
Hutchings Joseph John, *Globe*
Lane James, shopkeeper, Long street
Latimer Ann (Miss), *Greyhound*
Neal Joseph Paul, shopkeeper
Newbury George, blacksmith
Newbury Henry, *Green Man*
Page John, shopkeeper
Peach Thomas, shoe maker
Rose John, painter &c
Ryan Walter Henry, surgeon
Sansome John M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon & farmer
Sansome Eliza (Mrs.), *Black Bull*
Sawbridge Thomas, farmer & butcher, Tathall end
Slade John & Charlotte (Miss), farmers, Green end
Stimpson John, farmer
Stones John, farmer, Long street
Tomkins Alfred, farmer, Manor farm, Bullington end
Varney John, *Watts' Arms*
Vorley Charles, carrier & shopkeeper
Warwick Frederick, farmer, Church end
Warwick William, baker
Westley Alfred, *Cock*
Whitbread Joseph, carpenter
Whiting Joseph, farmer

HARDMEAD is a parish 5 miles north-east from Newport Pagnell, 4½ south-east from Olney and 8½ from Bedford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a small edifice of stone chiefly in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, aisles, porches and low western tower of Perpendicular date; it was restored in 1861 and contains some memorials of the Catesbys, including a brass to Francys Catesby, youngest son of Antony Catesbye, of Whyston esq. 1556, with effigy in civil dress and an inscription. The register dates from the year 1556. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £200, in the gift of and held since 1856 by the Rev. Bartlet George Goodrich B.A. of University College, Oxford. The Town Land produces £2 yearly, which is distributed in fuel. The trustees of the late R. C. Shedden esq. who are lords of the manor, the Rev. E. C. Shedden and William G. Shedden esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,113 acres; rateable value, £1,102; the population in 1881 was 92.

Parish Clerk, James Linger.

Letters through Newport Pagnell. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.15 p.m. week days; sundays, 10 a.m. Newport Pagnell is the nearest money order & telegraph office

The children in the parish attend Astwood school

Goodrich Rev. Bartlet Geo. B.A. [rector]
Banks Edward, farmer
Finch Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Simco John, farmer
Watt James, farmer

HARDWICK is a parish 4 miles north of Aylesbury, its nearest railway station, on the road to Buckingham, from which place it is 13 miles, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and a square tower at the west end containing 5 bells and a sanctus bell; a very curious monument to Sir Thomas Lee knt. is in the south aisle, bearing date 1616; there are also seven tablets to former rectors of this parish: at the east end of the aisle is a piscina: the church was restored in 1872-3 under the supervision of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. at a cost of nearly £4,000: several stained windows were inserted, principally through the munificence of Peter Reid esq. of the Stock Exchange; a window representing The Compassion of the Good Samaritan has also been added in memory of the late rector, Rev. Christopher Erle M.A.: a brass eagle has been placed in the church as a memorial of P. Cazenove esq. by his son, and a painted window has been inserted on the north side of the nave to commemorate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove: in the churchyard, on the south side, is a monument recording the burial of 247 persons killed at the battle of Aylesbury, March 21st, 1643. The registers date from the sixteenth century and are very imperfect. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £1,000, derived from 477 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford, and held since 1870 by the Rev. William Henry Walter Bigg Wither M.A. formerly fellow of that college. £6 12s. from various charities is distributed yearly to the poor. Some gigantic Saurian and other fossil remains discovered here were presented by the late rector to the Museum of Practical Geology, in Jermyn street, London. New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor and with Lord Cottesloe and Leopold de Rothschild esq. principal landowners. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and hay. The area is 1,340 acres; rateable value, £2,138; the population in 1871 was 254.

Parish Clerk, George Millburn.

Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 8 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.15. Aylesbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Free School (boys' and girls'), endowed by the late Dr. Bridle, who bequeathed a legacy for the education of 18 boys & 12 girls; the present rector provides for the education of all the other children by the improved management of the endowment, which now produces £125 yearly; this bequest has been remodelled by the Charity Commissioners:

(boys'), William Day, master; (girls'), average attendance, 55; Mrs. Elizabeth Day, mistress

CARRIER.—Edward Crook, to Aylesbury daily

Weedon is a hamlet of the parish of Hardwick, situate 3 miles from Aylesbury and 14 from Buckingham. The poor's allotment was the gift of Lady Nugent and consists of 30 acres of land. About two-thirds of Weedon and one-third of Hardwick belong to the Rothschild family. The poor of the hamlet have £20 yearly distributed. Lilies, the seat of Henry Cazenove esq. J.P. is a building of red brick with stone dressings, erected in 1870, standing in a well-wooded park and grounds of about 100 acres and containing fine trees and shrubs; it is a very old historical place and is reputed to have been a great many years ago a monastery. A service is held here every Sunday evening, in connection with the church at Hardwick, by the rector; there is also a Wesleyan chapel, to which a burial-ground is attached. The area is 1,860 acres; rateable value, £3,463; the population in 1871 was 463.

POST OFFICE.—John Fleet, receiver. Letters through Aylesbury arrive 7.20; dispatched, 5.40; sundays, 11.40 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Aylesbury

School (infants'), erected at the sole expense of Mrs. Cazenove, & presented to the parish in 1877; average attendance, 50; Miss Agnes Hawkins, mistress

Hardwick.

Wither Rev. Wm. Henry Walter Bigg M.A. [rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Beasley George, brick & tile maker
Crook Edward, farmer
Denchfield Robert, wheelwright
Hughes Charles, cattle dealer
Jackman John, farrier
Kempster Roger (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Parrott John William, farmer, Folley fm
Rand William, farmer, Manor farm
Robbins Elizabeth (Mrs.), boarding schl
Seamons John How, *Bell inn*
Scott Charles Edward, registrar of births & deaths for No. 3 district, Aylesbury union & relieving officer for Waddesdon sub-district
Watkins Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper

Weedon.

Batson Mrs
Cazenove Henry J.P. Lilies
Griffin Stephen
Seamons William
Thorne George
Turpin Joseph

COMMERCIAL.

Bell Herbert Sidney, farmer, Weedon hl
Clift Edward John, farmer, Weedon hill
Fleet John, tailor
Gibbs Richard, farmer
Griffin Arthur, baker
Honour Alfred, *Five Elms*
Honour James, wheelwright
Jackman John, blacksmith
Kingham John, farmer
Rolls Edmund, grocer &c
Seamons Joseph, farmer, Manor farm
Seamons William, *Wheatsheaf*
Thorne Matthew, farmer
Watkins Charles, carpenter & builder
Watkins Joseph, farmer

HARTWELL is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles south-west from Aylesbury and 8 north-east from Thame. The church, named in honour of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, stands in the grounds of Hartwell House and was rebuilt on the old foundations in the Gothic style after the model of the chapter-house at York, by Sir William Lee, fourth baronet, and completed in 1756: the structure is an octagon, of fine stone, with two square towers on the east and west, the former being the chancel, the latter forming a vestibule: in the east window are shields of the arms of Hampden, Lee and Harcourt, and in the intersections of the mullions the crests of Hampton and Lee: the north-east window has been filled with stained glass by the Misses Lee in memory of their eldest brother, Lee Percival Lee, who died at Versailles; the south-west window by subscription to the memory of John Lee LL.D. who died February 25th, 1866: the ceiling, finished in the style of the chapel at King's College, Cambridge, and richly ornamented with tracery, presents a splendid piece of workmanship: the font is stone and the pulpit and reading-desk are of oak, after designs by the late G. E. Street esq. The register dates from the year 1551. The living is a rectory consolidated with that of Hampden Parva, joint nett yearly value £226, in the gift of E. D. Lee esq. and held since 1855 by the Rev. Charles Lowndes M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a charity, being the interest of £117 given by Louis XVIII. on leaving, to the poor of Hartwell. There are several remarkable springs in this parish, one of which has attracted much notice from the great taste and elegance displayed in the construction of a small building over it in the Egyptian style, from a plan by Mr. Bonomi, with inscriptions after the sacred hieroglyphics of the Mizraimites by Mr. Birch, of the British Museum; the cost of erection was defrayed by the late lord of the manor. Hartwell House, long the residence of the exiled King of France, Louis XVIII. came into the possession of the Lee family in 1617 through a female branch of the Hampden family; the present building, a spacious mansion, was modernised by Sir William Lee bart. and contains a large apartment used as a private chapel by the Lee family and subsequently by Louis XVIII.; the interior of the mansion is richly adorned with carved work, the grand staircase and monument room deserving particular notice; the museum contains several antiquities and fossil remains, chiefly obtained in the neighbourhood; in the grounds are several statues and monuments, one an equestrian statue of Frederick Prince of Wales; the present possessor is Edward Dyke Lee esq. J.P. the lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is rich loam; subsoil, sand, limestone and Kimmeridge clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats, but the land is principally grazed. The area is 680 acres; rateable value, £2,033: the population in 1871 was 143.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Kirby.

Letters through Aylesbury. Stone is the nearest money order office; Aylesbury is the nearest telegraph office

Gulliver Samuel, Hartwell villa
Lee Edward Dyke esq. J.P. Hartwell ho
Lowndes Rev. Charles M.A. [rector], Rectory
Poliden Mrs. Park villa
Horton Samuel, farmer
Locke John, grazier, brick & tile maker & coal merchant; & at Aylesbury
Miles William, market gardener
Raban William, miller, Haydon mill
Sare John, farmer, Sedrup
Seamons Mary (Mrs.), dairy, & grazier, Cold harbour
Todd William, land steward to E. D. Lee esq. J.P

HAVERSHAM is a parish in a fertile valley on the river Ouse, 14 miles from Northampton, 15 from Bedford, 3 south-west from Newport Pagnell and a mile and a half from the Wolverton station on the London and North Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a western embattled tower containing 4 bells: the tower, porch, piers and arches of nave, and one or two windows, are Early English, some windows are Decorated, and the clerestory and remaining parts of the church Perpendicular: there are seven handsome stained windows: during the restoration in 1857 a highly decorated Norman arch, a piscina in the chancel and one in the lady chapel were discovered: attached to the pulpit is an old and curious iron frame, originally used as a holder of the hour glass and supposed to have been placed there about the time of Oliver Cromwell: on the north side of the chancel is an altar tomb of alabaster standing under a lofty and elegant double-feathered arch, enriched with crockets, and panelled tracery at the back; on the tomb is the recumbent effigy of a lady, her head resting on cushions supported by angels, and her feet on a lion; the side of the tomb is divided into six trefoil-headed niches, each containing a statuette, and above each, along the hollow verge of the tomb, a rose; the figure is believed to represent Elizabeth Lady Clinton, who died in 1423; the tomb was repaired by Dorothy, wife of Maurice Thompson esq. in 1665: there is a brass to Alicia Payn, 1427, wife of Thomas Payn esq. and one to John Mannsell gent. 1605: a very handsome carved oak eagle lectern was presented in 1867 by Miss Hooper. The churchyard was enlarged in 1869 by a portion of land, the gift of the lord of the manor. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1665; marriages, 1685; burials, 1760. The living is a rectory, yearly value £195 with residence, which was greatly improved in 1861-62, in the gift of and held since 1856 by the Rev. Arthur Bruce Frazer M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Rev. John Albert Greaves is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Capt. Sir Arthur D. Hayter bart. M.P. M. G. S. Knapp esq. Mr. Henry Pike, the Rev. J. A. Greaves and Mr. A. W. Greaves. The soil is mixed; subsoil, chiefly limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 1,571 acres; rateable value, £4,579: and the population in 1881 was 237.

Sexton, John Neal.

Letters, through Newport Pagnell, arrive at 9 a.m.; WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days; sundays, 10.30 a.m. Newport Pagnell is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Frazer Rev. Arthur Bruce M.A. [rector], Rectory
Hooper Miss
Billinghurst Isaac, *Greyhound*
Elliott Edwin, blacksmith
Gaskin Ephraim, shopkeeper
Greaves Alfred William, farmer
Greaves James, farmer

A school board was formed in 1876 for Haversham & Little Linford; P. Hay, honorary clerk to the board
Board School, Alexander Weston, master; Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Weston, mistress

Hay Peter, land agent
Pike Henry, farmer & assessor of taxes
Scott William, farmer
Woodhams Arthur John, miller

HAWRIDGE is a parish and village on the borders of Herts, 4 miles north from Chesham, 4 miles west from Berkhampstead, 4 south from Tring and 11 from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an edifice in the Early English style, rebuilt in 1856 under the direction of Mr. W. White, architect; it consists of chancel, nave, transept and a belfry containing two bells: there is an ancient circular Norman font, some memorials of the Seare family and a monument to Dorothy Lady Pakington, 1577. The registers of baptisms and marriages date from 1725; burials, 1727. The living is a rectory, value £170 with residence and 28 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Rev. Henry Du Cane and held since 1865 by the Rev. Henry Lister M.A. of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. The Rev. Henry Jeffreys is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 696 acres; rateable value, £855; the population in 1871 was 254, and in 1881 about 300.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Gower.

National School (mixed), built in 1874 for 65 children; average attendance, 57; supported by government grant & voluntary subscriptions; Miss Rose Blanche Marchant, mistress

Letters from Berkhampstead arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. Berkhampstead is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Lister Rev. Hy. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Batchelor Thomas, farmer
Carter Daniel, *Rose & Crown*, & baker
Darvell Joseph, farmer
Darvell William, wheelwright
Hobbs John, farmer, Hawridge court
Philbey Henry Richard, tailor
Pitkin Joseph, farmer
Pocock Edward, blacksmith
Seymour Thorpe, farmer
Wright Harry, *Full Moon*

HAZLEMERE is a scattered parish surrounded by a dense woodland of great beauty. In 1847 this parish was formed, under 1 & 2 Will. IV. cap. 38, from the adjoining parishes of High Wycombe, Penn and Hughenden, and is now, under Lord Blandford's Act, a separate ecclesiastical parish; it is 2 miles north-east from Wycombe station, in the county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of Holy Trinity is a very small edifice, built in 1845 in the Romanesque style, and has chancel and nave. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £290 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of Miss Carter and held by the Rev. George Allan M.A. of King's College, Aberdeen. The manorial rights are vested in the Crown. The trustees of the late James Walker Williams, George D. Heatley esq. J.P. and John Newman esq. D.L., J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and clover. The entire area is 4,480 acres; rateable value, included with that of the parish of High Wycombe; the entire population in 1881 was 780.

Sexton, Jabez Randall.

POST OFFICE.—Jabez Randall, receiver. Letters through High Wycombe arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. High Wycombe & Penn are the nearest money order offices & High Wycombe the telegraph office

National School, built in 1847, for 150 children; average attendance, 75; Miss Rachael Ann Davies, mistress

Allan Rev. George M.A. Vicarage
de Havilland Rev. Charles H.A. [curate], Magdala house
Heatley Geo. D. D.L., J.P. Hazlemere lodg
Jones Mrs. The Firs
Mercer Lawrence, Terriers house
Newman John D.L., J.P. Brands house, Four Ashes
Reynolds Thomas John, Totteridge ho

COMMERCIAL.

Axten Frederick, beer retailer
Biggs George, farmer, Hoppers
Bond Richard, beer retailer
Brooks Thomas, farmer, Widmere end
Darvill William, *Crown*
Green John, *Red Lion*
Hill Henry, shoe maker
Montague Edwd. farm r, Little Totteridge
Nash David, *White Horse*
Nash James, farmer, Windmill
Nash William, farmer, Cock-pit hall
Perkins William, farmer, Inkerman cot
Phillips Thomas, farmer, Upper farm
Plaistow John, farmer, Mickle fields
Prior John, farm bailiff to Sir Philip Rose bart
Priest Thomas, farmer, Haw Bushes
Putnam James, shoe maker
Putnam William, *Dolphin*, Kingswood
Randall Jabez, shoe maker & sexton, Post office
Skittles Thomas, farm bailiff to John Newman esq. D.L., J.P. Grange
Stevens Edwin, farmer, Primrose hill
West Thomas, farmer, Frys
West Thomas, jun. farmer, Hatches
Winter Christopher, farm bailiff to Lord Howe, Inkerman
Wright Stephen, farmer

HEDGERLEY is a village and parish 5 miles north from the Slough station and 6 from Eton and 7 miles from Windsor, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, in the Early Decorated style, consists of chancel, nave and western tower with 3 bells; it stands on the brow of a hill and was rebuilt in 1852 at a cost of £1,800: the pulpit, reading-desk and communion rails are made of yellow Sanders wood, which, for nearly two centuries, formed part of the parish church of Parham in Antigua, West Indies, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1842, the gift of Henry Liggins esq.: the seats are all oak: King Charles II. is said to have visited this church and noticing once that the communion table was without a cover, took off his cloak and laid it on the table; part of the cloak is now in the possession of the Rev. Edward Baylis: there is a brass effigy of Margaret Bulstrode, dated 1540: the font is ancient. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £210 10s. with residence and 3 acres of glebe land, in the gift of and held since 1845 by the Rev. Edward Baylis M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a small Congregational chapel. Traces of a Roman camp are to be seen here. Hedgerley Park is the seat of Mrs. Stevenson, the lady of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is rich loam and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are oats, wheat and hay. The area is 1,065 acres; rateable value, £1,381; the population in 1881 was 132.

Parish Clerk, James Piner.

POST OFFICE.—William Jeffery, receiver. Letters arrive through Slough at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 9 a.m. & 6.15 p.m.; sunday, 9.15 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Gerrard's Cross

National School (mixed), with residence for mistress, built in 1844 for 60 children; average attendance 50

Baylis Rev. Edwd. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Innis John
Stevenson Mrs. Hedgerley park
Baldwin Thomas, farmer, Moat farm
Brown John, farmer, Manor farm
Goddard Thomas, farmer
Mills George, farmer
Nash John, *White Horse*

HEDSOR is a parish 3½ miles south-west from Beaconsfield, 6 south-east from High Wycombe and 5 north-east from Maidenhead, in the hundred of Desborough, Wycombe county court district, Wycombe union, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the rivers Thames and Wick. The Bourne End station is one mile from the church. The church of St. Nicholas, which is one of the smallest in the county, is beautifully situated within the grounds of Hedsor Park; the date of the original structure is uncertain, but it is on record that "John Stephens was presented to the living by the King, 1403": according to a somewhat eccentric inscription on a tomb at the west end of the church it was "re-edified" by Roland Hynd, the then owner of the manor, in 1575: a north aisle was added and the church restored generally by the 4th Lord Boston, in 1862: within the last few years the interior has been considerably beautified by the erection of a handsome reredos, surmounting a communion table of carved cedar with marble top: the front of the table is divided into five compart-

ments by small walnut wood columns and Norman arches, filled in with paintings on china of our blessed Lord and the four Doctors of the Church: the chancel screen of carved oak and brass is, owing to the beauty of its workmanship, a striking feature and was erected to the memory of Florance, 5th Lord Boston: the organ is a remarkably fine instrument, combining great power and richness with sweetness of tone: there are some good stained memorial windows and also tablets to the memory of Roland Hynd and Nathaniel Hook, the celebrated Roman historian, who died in 1793 and is buried here. The churchyard presents an unusually neat appearance from the fact that all the tombstones are level with the turf, which custom has always prevailed here. The hours of service on Sundays are 8.30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a rectory, yearly value £84 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford (one turn) and of Lord Boston (two turns) and held since 1880 by the Rev. Morgan Edward Kirkland M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There are charities of £2 annual value. Hedsor House, rebuilt in 1862, the seat of Lord Boston, is a noble mansion of white brick with decorated stone dressings, having a portico supported by pillars, in the Italian style, situated on an eminence, having on the south-west a fine view of the river Thames, and has extensive and tastefully laid out pleasure grounds: in the grounds, on the summit of a hill, stands an ornamental castellated building overlooking Cookham; the square tower was erected by Lord Boston in memory of George III. Lord Boston is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravelly loam; subsoil, sand. The land is wood, arable and pasture. The area is 526 acres; rateable value, £1,469; the population in 1881 was 166.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Goff.

Letters through Maidenhead; those marked thus * through Beaconsfield R.S.O. The nearest money order office is at Bourne End & the nearest telegraph office at Cookham WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 7 p.m. week days only

Boston Lord, Hedsor house
Boston Lady, Hedsor house
*Kirkland Rev. Morgan Ed.M.A.Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Billinghurst Rosetta (Mrs.), farmer, Hedsor farm
Hawkins Ernest, farm bailiff to Thomas Williams & Son, Ferry lane
Hepworth Montagu, resident agent to Lord Boston, The Priory
Keen George, watercress grower
Pratt James, blacksmith & shopkeeper
Lunnon Thomas & William, paper & millboard manufacturers & millers, Hedsor mills
Price Richard, market gardener
Stevens George, steward to Lord Boston, The Cottage

HILLESDEN is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3¾ miles south from Buckingham, 7 west from Winslow, 10 north-east from Bicester and 2 north-west from Steeple Claydon station. The church of All Saints, rebuilt in 1493 and in great part restored in 1875 by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. who presented the fine ceiling of the porch and its four pinnacles, is a very fine specimen of the Perpendicular style, built both within and without of wrought ashlar, and is one of those rare churches which bear evident tokens of having been designed and erected under some special and superior influence, carried out in every part with such extreme care, as to excite the greater admiration the more closely it is examined, its greatest charm lying in its beautiful grouping and in the faultless elegance of its detail: it consists of chancel with chantry chapel on the north side, nave, aisles, north porch and a western embattled tower containing 6 bells: the whole building is surmounted by an embattled parapet, and at the north-east angle of the chapel is an octagonal turret, with a panelled and embattled parapet, from the angles of which rise crocketed pinnacles, and within these rises an open lantern, formed by crocketed ogee ribs, springing from each pinnacle, meeting in the centre and terminating in a finial; within is a staircase leading to a room above: at the east end of the chantry is an ancient stained window of eight lights, each of which is supposed to represent some incident in the legendary life of St. Nicholas, to whom, according to Lysons, the church was dedicated; another window of sixteen lights, to the Judge family, consisting of subjects from the Parables, was erected in 1875: the earliest portion of the church is the tower, which is much less rich than other parts: the nave has good piers and arches, and a clerestory lighted by a series of pierced panels extending across the whole length of the nave, the roof of which is panelled: the south porch has a canoped niche over the outer doorway: there is a fine alabaster tomb with full-length effigies of Thomas Denton and his wife, 1560; and monuments to Dr. William Denton, 1691, physician to Kings Charles I. and II.; to Sir Alexander Denton kt. one of the Justices of the King's Bench, 1739, and Catherine his wife, 1733; Alexander Denton esq. 1574 and Mary his wife, 1576; Alexander Denton esq. 1698 and others of that name 1701-14; Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Isham esq. 1667; Thomas Isham gent. 1676; George Woodward esq. ambassador to Poland, who died at Warsaw, 1735, and is here buried; the Hon. Godfrey Boate, one of the Justices of the King's Bench in Ireland, 1722, and Mary his daughter, 1772, wife of Godfrey Clayton esq. 1745; Francis Drake esq. 1701; Mary, Viscountess Hillsborough, 1742; Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, 1702, and others: the church was re-opened after restoration, June 16th, 1875, by the Lord Bishop of Oxford: at the top of the chancel walls, under the ceiling, are a number of stone figures representing a choir of angels; those on the east have musical instruments, the others have music in their hands: on each wall is a piscina; a fine rood screen divides the chancel and nave, and in the tower are three old paintings of Moses, Aaron and the arms of William III.: in the churchyard is the octagonal fluted shaft of a fine cross, much mutilated, of the fourteenth century, rising from a bold and well designed base of three steps, and retaining part of the beautiful group of niches, the cross is 7 feet 7 inches high and derives additional interest from its standing near the grave of the Royalists who fell at the siege of Hillesden House, March 3rd, 1643. The register dates from the year 1594. The living is a vicarage, of the nett yearly value of £200 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1868 by the Rev. Robert Holt M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, and of Christ Church, Oxford. The vicarage house, a neat structure in the Domestic Gothic style, was built by the present incumbent in 1870. The parish consists of scattered farms and a few cottages. Hillesden House, a great part of which was taken down at the beginning of the present century, was during the civil war garrisoned in 1641 for the King, being then the seat of Sir Alexander Denton kt.; in 1643 it was attacked by and surrendered to the Parliamentary forces, Sir Alexander, Col. Smith, besides two field officers and divers captains being amongst the prisoners. In January, 1635, and again in November, 1822, this place and the neighbourhood are said to have been visited by shocks of earthquake: a portion of the old wall still remains; there are bullet holes in the church door and part of a bullet. George Morrison esq. of Hamptworth Lodge, Downton, Wilts, is lord of the manor, the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are the owners of the great tithes and of about 286 acres of land; W. H. Domville and George Morrison esqs. are the principal landowners. The soil is principally clay; about three-fourths of the land is pasture. The area is 2,574 acres; rateable value, £3,809; the population in 1881 was 221.

Parish Clerk (vacant).

Letters arrive through Buckingham. WALL BOX cleared at 4 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order office is at Steeple Claydon

Parochial School, built in 1867, by George Morrison esq. for 50 children, average attendance, 25; Miss Alice Oliver, mistress

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Thos. Staley, mon. wed. & sat

Cowper The Misses, Nutley
Holt Rev. Robert M.A. Vicarage
Judge Frederick
Barge Frederick Thomas, farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer
Coates Nathaniel, farmer
Coates Nathaniel, jun. farmer
Hedges William, farmer
Holton Alfred, *Plough*, & shopkeeper
Judge Maria (Mrs.), farmer
Lepper Alfred, farmer
Lines Margaretta (Mrs.), farmer
Rhodes Thomas, farm bailiff to W. H. Domville, esq
White William, farmer, Blank's farm

HITCHAM is a parish in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles north-east-by-east from Maidenhead, 6 miles from Windsor and 1 mile from Taplow station. The church of St. Mary is a small structure, dating from the year 1,100: it consists of chancel, nave and western embattled tower with 3 bells: there are three windows having some remnants of richly stained glass; also two modern stained windows: there is a monument with kneeling

figures of Roger Alford, his wife, son and daughter, 1580 and one with a recumbent figure in marble of Sir William Clarke knt. 1624, also monument to George Cruickshank, 1765; and brass effigies of Nicholas Clarke and two children, 1551; and brass in memory of Sir Francis Clark knt. 1631. The register dates from the year 1608. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £440 with residence, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Eton College and held since 1873 by the Rev. George Frewer M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Blythe Wood House is the seat of George Hanbury esq. J.P. The trustees of the late Hon. G. M. Fortescue are lords of the manor; W. H. Grenfell esq. Harvey Ranking esq. and George Hanbury esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel; subsoil, loam. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,370 acres; rateable value, £3,106; the population in 1881 was 395.

Parish Clerk, William Horwood.

Letters through Maidenhead arrive at 7 a.m. & 12.10 p.m.; dispatched at 3.10 & 7 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. Taplow is the nearest money order office & Taplow station is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), built in 1872 for 96 children; average attendance, 80; Miss Kate Shepherd, mistress

Churston Lord, The Grange; & Guards' & Carlton clubs, London *s.w*
Hanbury George J.P. Blythe Wood house; & 21 Portman sq. London *w*
Frewer Rev. Geo. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Ranking Harvey
Grubb William, beer retailer
Leaver William, farmer, Sheepcote farm
Webster John & George, farmers
Wilkinson Edward, builder
Williams William, plumber

HOGGESTON is a village and parish 3½ miles south-east from Winslow and 8½ north-east from Aylesbury, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of SS. Peter and Paul, or the church of the Holy Cross (it is supposed that SS. Peter and Paul was a second dedication), is an ancient structure, in the Early Transition style of the thirteenth century, comprising chancel, nave and aisles with a square wooden tower and 3 bells; it has been recently restored, the chancel enlarged and fitted with carved oak stalls and the nave with oak benches: there are some memorials of the Mayne family and the tomb of the founder, of whom there is an effigy, much mutilated, holding in his hand a model of a church; Thomas Gataker, a great scholar of the reign of Charles II. was rector of this parish. The register dates from the year 1547. The living is a rectory, tithes commuted at £375 with residence and 80 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Worcester College, Oxford and held since 1873 by the Rev. Charles Henry Hole M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor and owns all the land with the exception of the glebe. The old Manor House, a picturesque building, is occupied by Mr. Morris as a farm house. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are grass, wheat and beans. The area is 1,520 acres; rateable value, £2,181; the population in 1881 was 175.

Letters through Winslow. WALL LETTER BOX cleared week days at 3.20 p.m.; sundays at 10.50 a.m. Winslow & Whitchurch are the nearest money order offices & Winslow is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), for 50 children; Miss Emily Burton, mistress

CARRIER TO WINSLOW—Rebecca Kimble, tues. & fri

Hole Rev. Charles Hen. M.A. [rector], Rectory
Baylis Robert & Edward, farmers
Bliss Matthew, farmer, Hurdles Grove
Dancer Frederick, farmer, Hoggeston cot
Hedges John Bates, farmer, Mayne's hl
Kimble Rebecca (Mrs.), butcher & carrier
Knight Henry, *Rose & Crown*, & baker
Morris John, farmer, Manor house
Ward Samuel, blacksmith

HOGSHAW-cum-FULBROOK (or FULBROOK) is a parish 3½ to 4¾ miles south-west from Winslow and 8½ south from Buckingham and 8 north from Aylesbury, in Ashendon hundred, Winslow union and Buckingham county court district. The Aylesbury and Buckingham railway passes through. Here was formerly a church, but no vestige of it now remains. The parish consists of six farm-houses and five cottages. The principal landowners are the Duke of Leeds, who is lord of the manor, James Du Pré esq. Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and Barnett Fountain esq. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,030 acres; rateable value, £1,562; the population in 1881 was 58.

Letters through Winslow, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Bryant Robert, farm bailiff to Barnett Fountain, esq
Curtis John James, farmer, Fulbrook
Curtis Robert, farmer, Low. Hogshaw
Curtis Robert, farmer, Up. Hogshaw
Hughes John Beecham, farmer
Tompkins Robert, farmer, Kite hill

HORSENDON is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, one mile west from Princes Risborough and 7 north-west from High Wycombe. The church of St. Michael is a small plain structure of stone, 38ft. long by 21ft. wide, in the Perpendicular style, built on the site of the chancel of the old church and consists of a chancel and nave under one roof, with a low embattled western tower containing 1 bell; the benches are of English oak with poppy heads; the lectern, reading-desk and pulpit are also of oak handsomely carved; in the south wall of the chancel is a piscina: the hexagonal font was shown in the Exhibition of 1851 and has emblematical carvings of the dove, lamb, lily, cross and monograms; there are mural tablets to the Grubb family, also one to Thomas Anderton esq.: the church was enlarged in 1869 by an extension eastwards, under the direction of Mr. W. White, architect; in 1765, the then existing church having become decayed, a faculty was obtained from the Bishop of Lincoln to take down the nave and tower and out of the materials to erect another tower at the west end of the chancel, and this was accordingly done at the expense of John Grubb esq. at that time patron: the old church extended as far as the stables, the eastern or front wall of which occupies the site of the western end of the church, or tower; the old church door key was dug up under the threshold of the stable in 1812; the lock is still upon the church door. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1663; marriages, 1707; burials, 1637. The living of Ilmire was united to Horsendon by an Order in Council in 1895: Horsendon is a discharged rectory, yearly value £188, in the gift of and held by the Rev. William Edwards Partridge B.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford J.P. who purchased the advowson in 1848 from the trustees of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, together with the manor of Horsendon in the manor house of which he now resides: this manor was formerly held by William Morton, Bishop of Ely and afterwards Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and passed from his representatives to the Cottons and Denhams. The Manor House was garrisoned for King Charles by Sir John Denham: from him it passed to the Pentons and afterwards to the Grubb family, who sold it in 1838 to the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos. The Rev William Edwards Partridge B.A., J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loamy; subsoil, rag. The chief crops are wheat, barley, turnips and mangold wurtzel; there is also good grazing land. The area is 519 acres; rateable value, £527; the population in 1881 was 46.

Letters from Tring through Princes Risborough, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Partridge Rev. William Edwards B.A., J.P. [rector], Manor house
Grange Thomas, farm bailiff to James & Robt. White esqrs. Little Horsendon
Horwood Thomas, farmer, Manor farm

HORTON is a village and parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is one mile and a half from the Wraysbury station on the South Western railway, 2½ from the Great Western railway station at Langley, 3½ east from Windsor and one mile from Colnbrook. A large portion of Colnbrook has been ecclesiastically separated from Horton and made part of the present consolidated chapelry of Colnbrook. The river Colne separates the parish from Middlesex. The church of St. Michael is a very old structure, in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, with fine Norman doorway and Tudor porch, and is supposed to be the mother church of Eton; the western tower, with three bays, contains a clock and 5 bells; it has chancel, nave and a south aisle and was thoroughly restored in 1877—the south aisle rebuilt, the church re-seated with oak benches and the entrance porch and chapel restored; the whole cost was

£3,000: the church was re-opened on 2nd June, 1877: Milton's mother, who died in 1637, is buried here, and in the chancel there is a flat stone to her memory with this inscription—"Beneath this stone lie the remains of Sarah the wife of John Milton:" there is a stained window in memory of the Rev. R. G. Foot, 1876. The register dates from the year 1571. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400, derived from land allotted in lieu of tithes, with residence, in the gift of Maj.-Gen. Owen Williams M.P. and held since 1880 by the Rev. Henry Newton M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The church estate of 3A. 2R. 16P. with houses produces £75 yearly. There are two charities, the interest of £420; £20 left by Mrs. Gossett and £400 by Mrs. Wagstaff. Milton resided here at one time on his father's estate; the house was pulled down about 1798. An apple tree in the garden of Avery Tyrrell esq. of this place, was planted by Milton, under which he is reported to have written a portion of his works. The principal landowners are Maj.-Gen. Owen Williams M.P. who is lord of the manor, and Avery Tyrrell esq. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and roots. The number of acres is 1,610; rateable value, £4,685; the population in 1881, exclusive of the portion in Colnbrook, was 861.

Parish Clerk, James Forey.

POST OFFICE, John Harris, receiver.—Letters are forwarded by foot messenger to Slough at 6 p.m.; sundays, 9.30 a.m. through Colnbrook; delivered at 8.30 a.m. & 12.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Colnbrook

National School (mixed), built in 1875, for 72 children; average attendance, 58; Miss Sarah Ann Tranter, mistress

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Fredk. Morgan, from Colnbrook, tues. & fri. returning wed. & sat

Blackburne-Tew Lt.-Col. Cyril, Brookfield house
Newton Rev. Henry M.A. Rectory
Stevens Misses, Home Close
Taylor Charles, Manor house
Thackwell Col. W. de W. R
Tyrrell Avery, Berkin Manor house
Watson Edmund Temple, The Lodge
Whitaker William

COMMERCIAL.

Berry James, carpenter
Briggs George, beer retailer
Eeles William, *Five Bells*
Harris John, boot maker & shopkeeper
Hutt Joseph, farmer
Lovegrove John, blacksmith
Parker Charles, straw dealer
Pilgrim Frederick, *Crown*
Pullin Stephen, farmer, Mildridge farm
Pullin Stephen, jun. farmer, Moore farm
Retfell Joseph, farmer
Uden Geo. farm bailiff to A. Tyrrell esq
Willetts James, yeast dealer (patent)

GREAT HORWOOD (or HARWOOD-CUM-SINGLEBOROUGH) is a township, village and parish, 2½ miles north-east from Winslow, 6 south-east from Buckingham, and 6½ south-west from Stony Stratford, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James is an ancient building, comprising chancel, nave, aisles and tower, containing 7 bells and a clock; the windows of the chancel are very fine Decorated and the style of the nave and tower Perpendicular; it contains four piscinæ, with a triple sedile and a brass (date 1487) to the Rev. H. Virgin, and two monuments of the Barker family: the church was thoroughly restored in 1874 and half an acre added to the churchyard at a total cost of £5,445. The register dates from the year 1600. The living is a rectory, tithe rent-charge £445 2s. and 135A. 2R. 30P. of glebe, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, and held since 1839 by the Rev. Simon Thomas Adams M.A. formerly fellow of that college, rural dean of Mursley. There is a Congregational chapel built in 1823, with school: likewise a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1875. The poor's land is 27A. 1R. 3P.; the other charities amount to about £13 a year. The Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor and hold a court baron annually. The landowners are William Selby-Lowndes and Edward W. Selby-Lowndes esqrs. Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P. Egerton Hubbard esq. Rev. S. T. Adams M.A. New College, Oxford, Mr. Samuel Dudley, Mr. R. W. Jones, Mr. G. H. Harrup and others. The soil is stiff clay, with beds of gravel. The entire area is 3,154 acres; rateable value, inclusive of Singleborough, £4,642; the entire population in 1881 was 712.

Singleborough is a hamlet, comprising six lordships, 3 miles north from Winslow and 5 east from Buckingham. The area is 809 acres; rateable value, £1,095; the population in 1881 was 101.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Tompkins.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Maria Southam, receiver. Letters through Winslow at 8 a.m. Box cleared at 4.5 p.m.; on sundays at 9.20 a.m. The nearest money order and telegraph office is at Winslow

Rate Collector, Thomas Young

National School, erected in 1864, by subscription, for 150 children; Edward Wood, certificated master; Miss Fanny Keys, mistress

Great Horwood.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Rev. Simon Thomas M.A. [rector & rural dean]
Aplin Rev. Benj. D'Oyly B.A. [curate]
Aveline Mrs
Bonham Mrs
Kemp Mrs. M.A
King Benjamin
King Miss
Mumford William
Selbie Miss
Viccars Mrs. Arabella
Viccars Mrs. Louisa
Viccars Mrs. William, sen
Vincent Rev. Joseph Burr [Congregational]
Young Henry
Young Mrs. Joseph

COMMERCIAL.

Archard David, tailor
Barefoot George, farmer
Barefoot William, farmer
Buckingham Edmund, brick & tile ma
Burton Jabez, miller (steam)
Clarke Robert, tailor
Cutler Joseph, cattle dealer
Denchfield Frederick Richard, farmer
Dickens Fredk. farmer, Park Hill farm
Egleton George, grocer
Foskett James, farm bailiff to W. J. Jones esq
Hanson Sarah (Mrs.), baker
Hardwick Matilda (Mrs.), lace maker
Harrup George Henry, farmer
Harrup William Betts, beer retailer
Hobbs William, *Crown inn*
Hoggs Thomas, butcher
Hollis James, baker & farmer
Hurst George, boot maker
Ivory Frederick, game dealer
Keys Francis, farmer
Lee James, saddler
Line Thos. & Jsph. butchers & farmers
Lomath Thomas, farmer
Marks Thomas, carpenter
Meakins Charles, wheelwright
Merry Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Munday George, farmer
Munday Mark, farmer
Munday Richard, carpenter
Nelson Ambrose, teacher of music
Nobes Thomas Francis, tailor
Parker William, shopkeeper
Sear Edmund, blacksmith &c
Sear Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Seaton Henry, baker
Southam Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper & beer retailer
Stevens Henry, butcher
Stevens Thomas, bricklayer
Stevens William, carpenter
Tofield Edward, farmer
Tolson John, *Swan inn*
Tompkins Thomas, tailor & beer ret
Viccars Grant, agent to Prudential Life Office
Viccars Mark, farmer
Viccars William, farmer, Manor
Viccars William, jun. farmer
Ward John, blacksmith
Willison Ann & Martha (Misses), shopkeepers
Willison Joseph, butcher
Willmer Alfred, miller (wind & steam)
Young Robert, farmer
Young Thomas, rate collector

Singleborough.

Allen Rebecca (Mrs.), farmer
Goode Christopher, farmer
Gurney William, farmer
Holms James, farm bailiff to the Rt. Hon. J. G. Hubbard M.P
Holton William, *Six Lords*
Mathews Henry, farmer
Rhodes Thomas, farm bailiff to Mr. W Tomes
Wake George, farmer
Young Edwin, farmer
Young George, farmer

LITTLE HORWOOD is a village and parish, 2½ miles north-east from Winslow and 9½ miles from Buckingham, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient stone building; it has chancel and nave connected by an arcade of four arches with the south aisle, tower and 5 bells; the church has a hagioscope. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160, in the gift of the Church Patronage Society and held since 1877 by the Rev. Francis Robert Wellard Malpas B.A. of Trinity Coll. Dublin. Philip Dauncey esq. J.P. is lay impropriator and resides at Horwood House, an ancient building, surrounded by pleasant grounds. The church land is about 3 acres, now let for £6 a year. The herd of Alderney cows bred here was considered the finest

in England and the butter was forwarded for the use of the Royal household. There is a very good herd here now. W. Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. of Whaddon Hall, who is lord of the manor, and P. Dauncey esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is light and clay; subsoil, clay and gravel, but varies greatly in many places. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,950 acres; and the population in 1881 was 309.

Wood End is a part of this parish.
Parish Clerk, Jesse Grainge.

Letters through Winslow arrive at 7 a.m. Wall Letter Box cleared at 4.45 p.m.; sundays at 9.15 a.m. Winslow is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School, founded 1872, for 60 children; Mr. Dauncey gave the site; Miss Frances Woodhead, mistress

Dauncey Philip J.P. Horwood house
Malpas Rev. Francis Robert Wellard B.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Waltenberg Rev. Theophilus Ralph B.A. [curate in charge], Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Ash Henry, farmer & dealer in game
Ash John (Mrs.), farmer
Bates Richard, farmer
Brooks Charles, farmer
Bennett Thos. farm bailiff to P. Daucey esq. J.P
Curtis Wm. Robert, farmer, Moat farm
Deeley Benjamin, rat & vermin destryr
Grainge Francis, carpenter
Grainge Thomas, *Old Crown*
Grainge William, farmer
Gunthorpe Joseph, brick, tile & pipe ma
Heady William, farmer, Steart hill
Illing John, farmer
Illing William, farmer, Pond farm
Pipkin David, farmer,
Sharman Joseph, farmer
Shillingford Thomas, grocer &c
Sirett Hugh, farmer, Wood end
Simons Thomas, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Viccars Wm. farmer, Hollowhole farm
Wake John, farmer
White Leah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wigley George, farmer, White house

HUGHENDEN is a widely scattered parish partly in the hundred of Desborough and partly in the liberty of Brands Fee, which latter lies within the hundred and parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate about 2 miles north from High Wycombe in a picturesque spot surrounded by woodland of extraordinary beauty. The church of St. Michael and All Angels, which dated from Norman times, having fallen into decay, was thoroughly restored in 1874-5, after designs by A. W. Blomfield esq.; the nave being entirely rebuilt in rough flint with Bath stone dressings; it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and a tower at the north-west corner, containing 8 bells, two of which date from the time of Edward III. and two from that of Charles II.; some portions of the tower are Early English, others Perpendicular; in the porch is a plain Norman doorway; the roof throughout is new; the chancel has been entirely remodelled, and is separated from the nave by an open wrought-iron screen; there are three stained windows to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Sir W. Young and Sir G. Young and Mrs. Reynolds; in the north aisle are several extremely interesting monuments to the de Montfort and Wellesburne families; these include: (1) The effigy of a cross-legged knight in ringed mail beneath a low moulded arch, bearing on his shield the arms of Montfort, and on his breast those of Wellesburne, while on the scabbard of his sword are seven small shields with the arms, as supposed, of Bishopsden, Stafford, Bigod, Mellent, Manderville, Grentmesnil; and on the pillow supporting his head those of de Betun; this figure is believed to represent Richard, youngest son of Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, who fell at Evesham, Aug. 4th, 1265; the date of the tomb being c. 1285; (2) A fine effigy of a knight, with a pointed helmet, and mixed plate and chain armour, probably representing the son of the foregoing Richard de Montfort; around the figure are the arms of de Montfort, Wellesburne and Bishopsden; (3) A well executed, but much mutilated and enmeated figure in a shroud, apparently that of a priest, on a plain altar tomb, raised on steps, and within a deeply recessed arch, at the back of which is a double recessed panel and obliterated shields; there are also three other monuments with figures rudely sculptured in low relief, of which the oldest has been a coffin lid, and exhibits a man in armour, bearing a quartered shield of Montfort, with four smaller ones near his head; the second is somewhat similar, but the third is better executed, and shows the profile of a man in armour, with a mace in his hand and bearing a shield with the arms of Wellesburne; this is conjectured to represent Thomas Wellesburne, burgess for Wycombe in 1477; there is one good brass to Robert Thurloe, priest, 1493, and other memorials to Ellen, Countess of Conyngham, 1806, by G. Garrard R.A. to the family of Widmer, 1782-1803, former owners of Rockholds, and to Sampson Roe, 1786: on the south side of the church are three stained windows to James Williams, his wife Henrietta Catherine, and to Ann, wife of James Walker Williams, of High Wycombe, to Sir William Norris Young, lieut. 23rd Fusiliers, killed at the Alma, September 20th, 1854, aged 21; and his brother, Sir George John Young (Royal Artillery) who died of cholera at Sebastopol, October 22nd, 1854, aged 19; and to James and Sarah Elizabeth Scaright: the cost of the restoration was about £6,300, of which £5,350 was given by James Scaright esq. of Lancaster gate, Hyde park, the remainder being raised by local subscription and grants: the churchyard has been levelled, fenced and tastefully laid out. Since the death of the Earl of Beaconsfield, April 19th, 1881, the interior walls of the chancel have been exquisitely decorated, several fine stained windows inserted, and other valuable gifts bestowed upon the church as memorials to that illustrious statesman; of these, the first, in order of time, consisted of two bells, presented by Robert Warner esq. and dedicated August 20th, 1881, thus completing a peal of 8 bells: the magnificent east window, erected by Lord Rowton, Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild bart. and Sir Philip Rose bart. was dedicated on Sunday, September 4th, 1881, and is remarkable for the richness and subdued delicacy of its colouring; its subject, the "Te Deum," forming the conclusion of a series specially arranged for the windows; and below is an inscription with the names of the donors: on Sunday the 23rd October, in the same year, the beautiful west window, erected by the subscribers to the Hughenden Memorial Fund, was similarly dedicated; this window begins the series of subjects just mentioned, and represents various incidents from old Testament history relating to angels, with figures of archangels, including St. Michael. The mural paintings in the sanctuary, also forming part of the memorial to the late Earl, and contributed from the same fund, were dedicated on Christmas Day, 1881, these beautiful frescoes occupied a number of skilled artists for a considerable period, and may worthily be ranked among the choicest specimens of ecclesiastical art; they include the figures of the four greater prophets, and of the Evangelists, with other figures illustrative of the nine orders of angels, the whole being surrounded and enclosed by gracefully arranged designs of Eastern fruits and flowers; every detail, however minute, is treated typically, and is intended, with the decoration of the church generally, to convey religious teaching, through the medium of art; on the south side of the church a very fine window has been placed by the undergraduates of the University of Oxford, illustrating the appearances of angels during the Ministry, Passion, and subsequent life of Our Lord, beneath which is an inscription on brass, recording its dedication: the decoration of the south wall of the chancel, representing the Adoration of the Magi, has also been completed, and contrasts admirably with the more elaborate work at the east end; other portions of the memorial plan are in course of execution; in the chancel, and near to the seat formerly occupied by Lord Beaconsfield, is the monument erected by Her Majesty the Queen; this is of white Sicilian marble, with a central quatre-foiled panel, enclosing a profile portrait in relief of the late Earl, by Mr. R. C. Belt; above are the arms of the deceased peer, and below, on a tablet surrounded by a wreath of oak leaves, beautifully wrought in marble, is the inscription following:—

TO
THE DEAR AND HONORED MEMORY
OF
BENJAMIN, EARL OF BEACONSFIELD,
THIS MEMORIAL IS PLACED BY
HIS GRATEFUL SOVEREIGN AND FRIEND,
VICTORIA R.I.
"KINGS LOVE HIM THAT SPEAKETH RIGHT."—*Proverbs xvi.* 13.
FEBRUARY 27, 1882.

By command of the Queen, the banner and other insigna of the Garter from the Earl of Beaconsfield's stall in St. George's chapel, Windsor, have been removed to Hughenden, and placed over the seat formerly occupied by him in the chancel; the family vault of Lord Beaconsfield, in which his body is laid, is at the east end, but outside the church, and against the church wall are three granite slabs commemorating Mary Ann Disraeli, Viscountess Beaconsfield, wife of Rt. Hon. B. Disraeli, *ob.* Dec. 15th, 1872; James Disraeli esq. third son of Isaac Disraeli, *ob.* Dec. 3rd, 1858, and Sarah, relict of James Brydges Williams, *ob.* Nov. 11th, 1863, buried here at her desire, who bequeathed her property to the Earl. The register dates from the year 1552 The

living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Earl of Beaconsfield and held since 1869 by the Rev. Henry Blagden M.A. formerly scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Primitive Methodists have chapels at Naphill and Cryers Hill. The Dormer family gave the parish four cottages near the churchyard and Ellen, Countess Conyngham, who owned the manor in 1806, bequeathed £100 to put them in repair, and the interest of £500 to be paid to the poor residing in three of them, the parish clerk to occupy the fourth; the same benevolent lady also left £3,333 Stock, the dividends to be paid annually in sums of £20 each to the vicar of Hughenden and four poor clergymen of Bucks whose livings were respectively less than £100 yearly, she likewise left the interest of £1000 to be distributed in sums of £10 each to poor widows of deceased clergymen of this county: Gregory's charity of £2 yearly is for bread and there is also a sum of £10 yearly from a farm at Towerley, left by a Mrs. K. Pye, for school purposes. The manor of Hughenden was purchased by the Earl of Beaconsfield, and is now held in trust, during the minority of his devisee Coningsby Ralph Disraeli: the Manor House, at present in the occupation of Sir Samuel Wilson, stands on an eminence commanding a fine view of Wycombe Abbey; it is a modernized square building having in the west front the drawing-room in which is a portrait of Her Majesty, a royal gift to the Earl, and one of the Viscountess; the east front looks upon a terrace and contains the library, chiefly rich in historical works: portraits of friends of the late Earl are in the hall and staircase: the well wooded park of 140 acres is watered by a stream and on the crest of a hill is an ornamental obelisk erected to the memory of Isaac D'Israeli, father of the Earl, who resided at the Manor House in the adjacent parish of Bradenham; an inscription to his memory is on one slab and another is a memorial of the Viscountess Beaconsfield. The chief landowners are the trustees of Earl of Beaconsfield, the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, Sir Charles L. Young bart. John Newman esq. J.P. Major Hewett J.P. the Rev. Thomas Evetts, George Davis Heatley esq. Sir Philip Rose bart. J.P. and Miss Southwell. The soil is chiefly gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 5,751 acres; rateable value, £7,230; the population in 1881 was 1,803.

NAPHILL and NORTH DEAN, where there is a small Baptist chapel, are parts of this parish. Part of GREAT KING'S HILL is included in the ecclesiastical parish of Prestwood.

Letters through High Wycombe arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. High Wycombe is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT. — *Westminster Fire & General Life*, Thomas Ward

National Schools, Naphill, built in 1862, and subsequently enlarged at a cost of nearly £600, by James Searight esq. for 130 children; average attendance, 76; Miss Matilda Murphy, mistress

King's hill, built in 1874-5, at a cost of £1,300, chiefly furnished by the munificence of James Searight esq. for 99 children; average attendance, 70; Miss Emily Williams, mistress

Vestry Clerk & Assistant Overseer, Thomas Ward, King's hill

Registrar of Births & Deaths for West Wycombe Sub-District, Thomas Ward, King's hill

Blagden Rev. Henry M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Grace Mrs. Emma, Naphill
Hewett Major John Maddy Moore J.P. Uplands
Rhodes Henry, Ravensmere
Slade Mrs. Hughenden cottage
Weller William, Springfield lodge
Wilson Sir Samuel, Hughenden manor

COMMERCIAL.

Anderson Edward, farmer, North Dean
Anderson Simeon, farmer, Walters Ash
Anderson Thomas, farmer, North Dean
Barnett Benjamin, farmer, Naphill
Canning George, farmer, Pipers farm
Cartwright Wm. farmer, Piggots farm
Clark Richard, farmer
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Rock Hall
Coates Thomas, farmer, Manor farm
Daws Henry, *Wheel*, Naphill
Dean Mrs. *Black Lion*, Naphill
Elmonds Thomas, farmer, Tarriers frm
Evans Richard, blacksmith, King's hill
Fountain William, grocer
Free Thomas, stone cutter & brick maker, Walter's Ash
Hall Alfd. Geo. farmer, Lower Moseley
Hall John, farmer, stone merchant & shopkeeper, Walter's Ash
Harding William, farmer, North Dean & King's hill
Horwood Hy. farmer, New House farm
Kingham Henry, farmer, Sladmere frm
Lee Jas. farmer, Church farm, Bottom house farm & Boss Lane farm
Lee William, farmer, Moseley farm
Martin Henry & Bedford David, farmers, Warren farm
Martin David, carpenter, North Dean
Martin James, wheelwright, North Dean
Phillips Thomas, farmer, Green farm
Ray Richd. (Mrs.), *White Lion*, King's hill
Rogers Alfred, *Sportsman's Arms*, North Dean
Rogers William, farmer, Warren
Sanders William, farmer, North Dean
Smith Frederick & Bros. (late J. Smith), stone cutters, beg to inform the public they can supply stones at the lowest price possible, for paving brew houses, coach houses, stables, crossings, yards, kerbing, draining &c. Naphill
Thompson James, timber dealer, Naphill
Tilbury John, farmer, Piggots
Tucker Edward, builder, Cryers hill
Ward Thomas, registrar of births & deaths for Wycombe sub-district & surveyor, King's hill
West Frederick, builder, Naphill
Wharton James, *Harrow*

HULCOTT is a sequestered village and parish in the hundred, union and county court district and parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, nearly 3 miles north-east from Aylesbury, on the borders of Herts. The church of All Saints is an edifice in the Early English and later styles and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, north porch and a low square wooden belfry turret, surmounted by a slated octagonal broach spire, at the west end, containing 3 bells, one of which is dated 1621; another is inscribed "God save theKing," and the third is plain: the chancel and nave are Decorated, but the piers and arches of the nave and some other parts are plain Early English: there are piscinæ in the chancel and aisle, from which a hagioscope, now blocked, once opened: in the aisle is a plain altar tomb said to be that of Benedict Leigh, one of the lords of the manor, buried in 1547, the inscription of which has been defaced and the brasses removed: a stained east window representing the Crucifixion, the gift of the Rev. Edward Bonus, the rector, has been placed in the chancel with a Latin inscription: the church was restored in 1862-3 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. when the roofs were renewed, the interior refitted with oak benches and the chancel with stalls; the reredos is of stone inlaid with circles of Devonshire marble; the pulpit semi-circular and pierced with open quatrefoils: in removing the plaster from the walls, the entrance to the rood loft was discovered built up in the south-east angle of the nave. The parish register dates from 1537. The living is a rectory, yearly value, gross £330, nett £288, with residence, in the gift of Leopold de Rothschild esq. and held since 1864 by the Rev. Edward Bonus LL.M. and M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. The succession of rectors of this parish is traced up to the year 1270. Leopold de Rothschild esq. who is lord of the manor and Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, same. The chief crops are wheat and beans, but the greatest portion of the parish is grazed by dairy stock. The area is 850 acres; rateable value, £1,210; the population in 1871 was 125.

Parish Clerk, William Menday.

Letters received at 8 a.m. through Aylesbury; which is the nearest money order office

WALL BOX cleared at 6 p.m. on week days only; no post on Sunday

Church of England School, for 27 children, average attendance, 18; Miss Newham, mistress

Bonus Rev. Edward LL.M., M.A. Rectory
Elliott Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Gough William Scott, farmer
Griffin Edward Williatt, farmer
Seamons John, grazier

IBSTONE is a parish partly in Oxfordshire and partly in Bucks, 9 miles from High Wycombe, 8½ north from Henley, 9½ north-west from Marlow, in the hundreds of Desborough and Pirton, union and county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is a plain building partly Norman, the east window and doorway only retain that character, the chancel and nave are Early English: the turret contains 2 bells: there is a fine old carved pulpit. The register dates from the year 1665. The living is a rectory united with Fingest, joint yearly value £350, in the alternate gift of the Bishop of Oxford and Merton College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Henry Joscelyne M.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxford. Ibstone House, the seat of Samuel Richard Brewis esq. J.P. is a modern stucco building erected on an eminence, having good views of the neighbourhood.

Merton College, Oxford, who hold the manor, are the principal landowners. The soil is chalky; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,148 acres; rateable value, £1,080; the population in 1871 was 332 and in 1881 was 330.

Sexton, James Simmonds.

POST OFFICE, James Simmonds, receiver

Letters arrive through Tetsworth at 9.10 a.m.; dispatched at 4.15 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stokenchurch

National School (mixed) with an endowment from the Goring Heath trustees will hold 50 children; average attendance, 45; William John Lamb, master

Brewis Samuel Richard J.P. Ibstone ho
Joscelyne Rev. Henry M.A. Rectory
Beazley John, shopkeeper & farmer
Carpenter Henry, blacksmith&beer retlr
Garner Jn. Ernest, miller, Copstone mill
Greenwood Frederick, farrier
Hunt Edmund, beer retailer
Pitcher Samuel, farmer
Robinson Joseph, *Crown*
Stone Charles, farmer, Ibstone far
Walker Alfred, farmer, Hell Corner farm

ICKFORD is a village and parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, from which it is separated by the river Thame, in the hundreds of Ashendon and Ewelme, Thame union and county court district, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 1½ miles from Tiddington station, 4 north-west from Thame, 5 south from Brill and 14 south-west from Aylesbury and 10 east from Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is a small ancient structure built in mixed styles, principally Early English, and consists of chancel, nave with arcades of 3 bays and aisles, with western tower containing 3 bells; in the church is a plain Early English piscina, with the projecting basin perfect. The register dates from the year 1731. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Stephen Hemsted esq.; the tithes are commuted at £434 with 16 acres of glebe and residence; the Rev. John Hemsted M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, has been the rector since 1861. There is a Baptist chapel, built in 1825, to seat 120. Phillip's charity of £10 yearly is for clothing. J. W. Stephenson esq. who is lord of manor, J. H. Ashurst esq. and Messrs. R. Parsons-Guy and Thomas Fuller are the principal landowners. The soil is alluvial; subsoil, clay. The land is principally pasture. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The acreage is 1,249; rateable value, £2,471; the population in 1881 was 371.

DRAYCOTT is a hamlet of the parish, but situate in Oxfordshire; the population is 16.

Parish Clerk, Jonah Tipping.

POST OFFICE.—John Neal, receiver. Letters received through Thame at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m; sundays arrive 9 a.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. The nearest money order offices are at Long Crendon & Thame; the nearest telegraph office, Thame. Letters for Draycott received through Wheatley

Infants' School, Mrs. Harriet Bushnell, mistress

The elder children attend the school at Worminghall

CARRIERS.—Jonah Tipping, to Thame, tues.; to Oxford, fri. Walter Shrimpton, passes through this village, wed. & sat. from Long Crendon to Oxford

Fuller Thomas
Fuller Mrs. The Hollies
Hemsted Rev. John M.A.[rector],Rectory
Parsons-Guy Robert, Grange
Way Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Brazell Thomas, blacksmith
Chandler James, beer retailer & grocer
Freeman Henry, butcher
Fuller Thomas, farmer
Garner John, rate & tax collector & overseer
Garner William, boot & shoe maker
Grant Christopher, *Rising Sun*
Kimbell Edward, baker
Latham William, farmer, Draycott
Pullen James, blacksmith
Rolfe George, bricklayer
Slade Edward, carpenter & joiner
Tipping Jonah, carrier & grocer
Walker Ann (Mrs.), day school
Walker John, cattle dealer
Woods Samuel, shoe maker

ILMIRE (or ILMER) is a small retired parish situated on the borders of Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Wycombe, county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles west-north-west from Princes Risborough, 9 south from Aylesbury, 5 east from Thame and 3½ north from the Bledlow station. The church of St. Peter is small, in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, porch and an unsightly wooden belfry containing 3 bells; the chancel is inlaid with encaustic tiles of various colours; the piscina still remains, also the old screen under the chancel arch; the nave is seated with open benches; there is an ancient stone font; in August 1860 the church was re-opened, the chancel having been rebuilt and the nave restored under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street R.A. diocesan architect, at the cost of the Rev. W. E. Partridge. The register dates from about the year 1600. The living, now united with Horsendon, under an Order of Council, November 1865, is a vicarage, yearly value £88, in the patronage of the vicar, the Rev. William Edwards Partridge B.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford, who resides at Horsendon House, and who was instituted in 1833 and purchased the advowson in 1856 from the Earl of Chesterfield, into whose family it passed 100 years ago through the Dormer family. Moreton John Edwin Frewen esq. and Mrs. Raper are owners of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is stiff loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 164 acres; rateable value, £991; the population in 1881 was 63.

Parish Clerk, Richard Belgrove.

Letters received through Tring, *via* Princes Risborough, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. There is no delivery; the letters are left at a private house in Longwick

Belgrove Richard, farmer
Gomme Hannah (Mrs.), farmer
Morris Edwin, farmer
Read John, farmer

IVER is a large parish and scattered village on the Middlesex border, 3½ miles north-north-east from Colnbrook, 2½ south from Uxbridge, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Colne flows through the parish, to the eastward of which passes the Grand Junction canal with a branch from Yewsley to Slough. The Great Western railway runs through this parish; the nearest station is West Drayton, distant 2 miles. The church of St. Peter was restored in 1848 at a cost of £2,800; it is in mixed styles, from Early Norman to Perpendicular, and has chancel, clerestoried nave, with two Norman bays on the north side and three Perpendicular bays on the south side, aisles, tower and six bells and a clock; there is a monument to Lady Mary Salter 1631 and the Rev. Edward Ward M.A. 1835 and a memorial stained window to Mary, wife of C. J. H. Tower esq. 1865. The register dates from the year 1505. The living is a vicarage, endowed with £1,723 grant, viz.: Queen Anne, £400; Parliamentary, £1,323; and tithe rent-charge, £39 10s. with residence, yearly value £110, in the gift of Charles Meeking esq. and held since 1835 by the Rev. William Sparrow Ward B.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. A village hall was opened in 1881 for lectures. A cottage hospital was opened in 1874 for the parishes of Iver, Langley and Denham, with beds for seven patients and is supported by voluntary contributions. The poor's allotments of 37 acres yield £23 16s. yearly for fuel; Sayers' charity of £30, interest of £1,000, is for bread, and others amount to £25 yearly. Iver is a place of some antiquity; a market (long since disused) was granted to Lord Neville in 1351 and confirmed by the Dean and Canons of Windsor in 1461, together with one fair. Courts leet and baron are held every two years. Richings Park, now the seat of Mrs. Meeking, was formerly in the possession of Lord Bathurst, also of the Duchess of Somerset, and was the resort of Pope and the wits of his age; one of the walks is known by the name of Pope's walk. The trustees of the late H. G. Sperling esq. are the lords of the manor. The principal landowners are C. J. H. Tower, Chas. Meeking, Edward Tompson, Edward Lovejoy and Tonman Mosley esqrs. The soil is loamy; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans, barley and clover. This parish is in extent 10½ miles and contains 8½ square miles. The area is 6,149 acres; rateable value, £20,315; the population in 1881 was 2,298.

IVER HEATH is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1862 out of a portion of this parish. The church of St. Margaret is a very handsome building of brick, faced with flint, in the Early Decorated style; it has chancel and nave, with low, square embattled tower at the south side of the nave and 2 bells and a clock: there are two stained windows and four stained lancet windows. The register dates from the year 1862. The living is a rectory, yearly value £116 with residence, in the gift of Charles Meeking esq. and held since 1862 by the Rev. George Elton T.A.K.C.L. The area of thi

portion of the parish is 2,000 acres; the population in 1881 was 758.

SHREDDING GREEN, 1 mile west-by-north and THORNEY, 1 mile south, are hamlets.

PARISH CLERKS :—
Iver, John Bullock.
Iver heath, vacant.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Fox, receiver. Letters are received from Uxbridge & delivered here at 7.30 & 12 a.m.: dispatched at 9.30 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sunday at 10.15 a.m

RECEIVING HOUSE, Iver heath.—William Bacon, receiver. Letters received at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sunday 10.15 a.m

WALL LETTER BOX, Iver heath, cleared at 6.5 p.m.; sunday at 10.30

WALL LETTER BOX, Shredding green, cleared at 8.30 p.m.; sunday at 10.45 a.m

Cottage Hospital, Miss Tower, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Pratt, matron

Village Hall, John W. Jeakes, hon. sec. & treasurer

SCHOOLS :—
Iver Heath (mixed), built in 1872, for 100 children; average attendance, 93; Miss Jane Burton, mistress
National (for boys), built in 1849, for 75 boys; average attendance, 67; Harry R. Ounsworth, master; (girls' & infants'), built in 1837, for 80 girls; average attendance, 67; Miss Ada Wallis, mistress; & 80 infants; average attendance, 70; Miss Emma Goodey, infants' mistress

CARRIERS.—Mrs. Sarah Marks, from her house, Iver, to Uxbridge, daily, sundays excepted; Mrs. Sarah Simpson, from her house to Uxbridge direct, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Addis Philip, Melton lodge
Andrews George, Gallow hill
Boswell Henry Bruce, Ivy lodge
Bourguignon Madame, The Willows
Brockett Henry, Heath lodge
Chamier Adrian, Heath
Christopher Maj.-Gen. Leonard Raisbeck, Mansfield house; & Hanover square club, London *w*
Clarebrough Miss, Bridgefoot house
Coote Capt. James Charles, Heath
Crowsley James, Iver croft
Dallas Mrs. Heath
Edwards Mrs. St. John's
Elton Rev. George T.A.K.C.L. [rector of St. Margaret's], Heath
Farr Miss
Garrard Frederick Blackall, Sandstone
Goldsworthy Mrs. Heath
Hall John
Harman Samuel, Heath
Harman William Barden, The Laurels
Hartshorne Mrs
Hull Mrs. The Lea
Jeakes John William, Delaford house
Lancaster Thomas, Hardings
Lavin Michael Drury, Heath
Loveday Wm. Thos. F.G.S. The Brambles, Heath
Lovejoy Miss, Love Green house
Mattingley Mrs. Shreding green
Meeking Charles, Thorney house
Meeking Mrs. Richings park
Mosley Ernald, Woodlands
Mosley Tonman, Bangors
Nicholay John Augustus, Iver grove
Noble Rev. William John [curate]
Parker Mrs. Heath
Pearce George Price
Robinson Miss, Heath
Shackle William
Summers William Alltoft, Heath
Taylor John Edward, Coppings
Tettley Richard, Heath
Tompson Edward, Dromenagh, Heath
Tompson Edward Carries Smith J.P. Dromenagh, Heath
Tompson Mrs. Iver house
Torey Samuel Loseby
Toulmin Calvert, Potter's cross, Heath
Tower Christr. D.L., J.P. Huntsmoor pk
Ward Rev. Wm. Sparrow B.A. Vicarage
Ward Miss, Colne house
West Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Addis Philip, surgeon & medical officer to cottage hospital & medical officer & public vaccinator, Iver district, Eton union, Melton lodge
Andrew Charles, grocer & draper
Andrews George, farmer, Heath
Andrews Robert, farmer, Heath
Ashlee Thomas Wiles, blacksmith
Axten Thomas, baker
Bagley Alfred, farmer
Ballantine Charles, market gardener
Barber John, beer retailer
Belcher James, farmer, Isle of Wight farm, Oak end
Billinghurst William James, bricklayer
Bolton James, wheelwright
Bowden George, *Chequers*
Bradbery Thomas, butcher
Burge Michael, farmer, Lea farm
Bushell George, *Bull*
Carter William, grocer
Chadwell Richard Bennett, plumber & glazier
Chaney Joseph Edward, baker
Cheston Frederick Dolby, *Red Lion*, Shredding green
Coleman Charles, draper
Cooper James, beer retailer, Heath
Cutler Walter Thomas, farm bailiff to W. Mead esq Shredding green
Dalton Samuel, farmer, Colnbrook road
Dodd John, market gardener, Heath
Dominey Joseph, farmer, Thorney
Dummer George, *North Star*, Thorney
Dunton Charles, farmer, Heath
Edy James, boot maker
Farr Emma (Miss), ladies' school
Fox Thomas, grocer
Freeman Bertram, farmer, Iver moor
Garard William, farmer, Sutton farm
Goddard William Henry, farmer, Shredding green
Godfrey Edward, beer retailer
Hall Stephen, market gardener
Hart Geo. market gardener, Colnbrook rd
Hone George, market gardener, Heath
Horwood Chas. beer retlr. Shredding gn
Iver, Langley & Denham Cottage Hospital (Philip Addis L.R.C.P.Edin., medical officer; Miss Tower, sec.; Mrs. Sarah Pratt, matron)
Jones Abraham, carpenter
Justice Henry, beer retailer
King George, boot maker
Langton David, plumber & gas fitter
Lloyd William, saddler
Lloyd William, jun. saddler
Lovejoy Edward, farmer, Grange
Lovejoy Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Marcham Richard, *Swan*
Marks Jonathan, boot & shoe maker
Mitchell John, shopkeeper, Heath
Morton George, grocer
Parker Elizh (Mrs.), beer retailer, Heath
Payne Wm. Balis, farmer, Norwood frm
Price & Co. paper manufacturers, Thorney mills
Pullin Henry, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Iver sub-district, rate collector & vestry clerk
Roberts Francis, *Stag & Hounds*, Heath
Ruby George, beer retailer
Simpson Anthony, beer retailer, Heath
Smith James, farmer, Heath
Smith Thomas, tailor
Smith Thomas Henry, farmer & market gardener, Thorney farm
Sprout Charlotte (Mrs), grocer
Studds William, farmer, Iver court
Thrift Alfred, carpenter, Heath
Timms James, shopkeeper
Tripp William, blacksmith, Heath
Village Hall (John W. Jeakes, hon. sec. & treasurer)
West Nathaniel John, butcher
White Wm. Bayly, Grammar school
Wigmore Joseph Thomas, beer retailer, Thorney
Worley William, farmer, Love green

IVINGHOE is a small market town of considerable antiquity, a polling place for the county and a parish, comprising the hamlets of Ivinghoe Aston, Horton, St. Margaret's and parts of Nettleden and Little and Great Seabrook, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford and is partly encompassed by the Chiltern Hills; it is situate 33 miles from London, 6 south-east from Leighton Buzzard, 3½ north-east from Tring and 9 east from Aylesbury. The Grand Junction canal passes near here. Cheddington Junction, on the London and North Western railway, is the nearest station, 2 miles north-west. The church of St. Mary is a cruciform structure of the Decorated period consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north and south porches, and a central tower with spire containing a clock and 6 bells, the tenor bell, dated 1628, being inscribed "Sacra manet Christi plebisque religio vana;" the church has a fine timber roof, in parts much enriched with figures of angels; and some of the benches have tall poppy heads: it contains several monuments of the family of Duncombe, formerly the possessors of a seat in the parish, called Barley End House; there is also in the chancel a table tomb, with recumbent effigy in a priest's robes, formerly supposed to represent Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester, brother to King Stephen, but now thought to commemorate Peter de Chaseport, rector of the parish from 1241 to 1254: in the south transept is a brass to John and Alice Hungerford, 1594: the pulpit, a richly-carved and ancient piece of cinque-cento workmanship, is of oak and retains its hour-glass stand: a stained east window was erected in 1868 to the memory of the late Earl Brownlow. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, nett yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Earl Brownlow and held since 1874 by the Rev. Henry John Rawlinson M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. The Town Hall is an elegant structure, where petty sessions are held on the third Saturday in every month; the Police Station adjoins. Here is a Baptist chapel erected in 1804 to seat 350; also a Wesleyan chapel. Two cattle fairs are held here, one on the 6th of May and the other on the 17th of October; also a market for the sale of straw plait and other produce, held every Saturday. A great many of the women and children are employed in the plaiting of straw. The charities, by different bequests,

amount to about £31 annually, which are given in money to the poor on the first Saturday in November. The church lands produce about £17 a year. The beautiful lawn, the property of Earl Brownlow, that joins the town with the village of Pitstone or Pightlesthorne, has a very rural appearance. According to tradition, one of the Hampdens lost this manor for striking the Black Prince a blow with his racket when they quarrelled at tennis—

"Tring, Wing and Ivinghoe
Hampden of Hampden did forego,
For striking of ye Prince a blow,
And glad he might escapen so."

This tradition has, however, been disproved, the manors in question never having belonged to the Hampdens. A more interesting association connected with this place is the fact that from the above lines Sir Walter Scott took the name of one of the most celebrated of his novels, "Ivanhoe." Earl Brownlow is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Courts baron and leet are held annually for this manor. A large portion of the soil is chalky; subsoil, chalk. The area is 5,564 acres; rateable value, £8,181; the population in 1871 was 1,722.

Horton is a small hamlet belonging to the parishes of Ivinghoe, Edlesborough and Slapton, 2½ miles north-west from Ivinghoe, and half-a-mile north from the Cheddington station on the London and North Western Railway junction. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel.——Letters through Leighton Buzzard.

CARRIER.—William Horne, to Leighton Buzzard, tues

Ivinghoe Aston is a scattered hamlet of the parish of Ivinghoe, 1½ miles north-east. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, to which is attached a Sunday school. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the straw plaiting business. The area is about 1,641 acres.

Day School

St. Margaret's is a small hamlet of Ivinghoe, from which town it is 6½ miles south-east, and about one mile north-west from Great Gaddesden, on the Herts border, consisting of a farm-house and cottages.——Letters through Hemel Hempstead, which is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Seabrook (divided in two parts, called Great and Little Seabrook) is a hamlet of Ivinghoe, Cheddington and Pitstone, lying between the London and North Western railway and the Grand Junction canal, one mile and a half west from Ivinghoe and one south from the Cheddington station. The soil produces good wheat crops.

Ringshall is a hamlet in this parish, situated about 4 miles south-east from Ivinghoe, on the Herts border.

Parish Clerk, George North.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Benjamin Andrews, postmaster. Letters are received through Tring at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Tring is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, A.J.Heley

COUNTY MAGISTRATES sitting here:—
Charles S. Hadden esq. Northchurch
Steward William Jenny esq. Drayton Beauchamp lodge, Tring
Frank John Moore esq. Woodcock hill, Northchurch
Joseph J. Williams esq. Pendley house, Tring
Clerk, Samuel Stallon

Petty Sessions are held in the Town hall on the third saturday in every month

The following places are in the Ivinghoe division:—Cheddington, Dagnall, Drayton Beauchamp, Edlesborough, Horton, Hudnall, Ivinghoe, Ivinghoe Aston, Marsworth, Nettleden, Northall, Pitstone, Ringshall, St. Margaret's & Slapton

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Mary's Church, Rev. John Henry Rawlinson M.A. rector 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. & fri. no stated times
Baptist Chapel, 10.30 a.m. & 2 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Ivinghoe, 2.30 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Horton, 2.30 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Ivinghoe Aston, 2.30 & 6 p.m
Police Station, Robert Burfield, sergeant-in-charge
Town Hall
National School, vacant

CARRIER—George J. Groom, from Ivinghoe to London, thurs. returning sat.; mon. returning wed

Ivinghoe.

Rawlinson Rev. Hy. John M.A. Vicarage
Roberts Henry Mann

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews Benj. land survyr. & postmstr
Andrews Walter, registrar of births & deaths for the Ivinghoe district
Ashby Edward, *King's Head inn*
Bailey James & Sons, farmers, Town & Wardscombe farms
Bates Henry, boot & shoe maker
Buckmaster Christr. farmer, Grove frm
Cook George, boot maker
Cook William Charles, tailor
Costin Thomas, carpenter & undertaker
Elliott Charles, butcher
Elliott Phillip, draper & shopkeeper
Harrowell James, *Brownlow Arms*, & farmer, Ivinghoe bridge
Ivinghoe & Horton Brick & Tile Co. Limited (James Foxen, manager)
Heley Andrew, plumber & glazier
Heley George, farmer, Great Gap
Keble William, blacksmith
North George, coal dealer
North Thomas, coal dealer
Paradine William, shopkeeper
Parsons John, tailor
Roberts & Wilson, brewers & maltsters, Ivinghoe brewery
Rogers Henry, cattle dealer
Seabrook Walter, baker
Sharratt George, wheelwright & builder
Short Sarah (Mrs.), butcher & shopkeeper
Simmonds William, beer retailer
Simons Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Simons Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Tompkins Eli, beer retailer
Tompkins George, wheelwright
Tompkins Moses, farmer & miller
Turney Ambrose, baker
Warren Geo. straw dealer & shopkeeper
Williamson John, farmer, Vicarage farm

Horton.

Buckmaster Mrs. Charlotte
Buckmaster Alfred, farmer
Burdett Robert, farmer & brickmaker
Jellis Stephen (Mrs.), *King's Head*
Ruff James, shopkeeper
Sayell William, carrier
Woodman Sarah (Mrs.), farmer

Ivinghoe Aston.

Cox Thomas, *Swan*
Draper Charles, *Carpenters' Arms*
Horn Francis, grazier
Horn James, grazier
Horn Joseph, grazier
Horn William, shopkeeper & carrier
Proctor James, farmer
Ruffett Jesse, grazier

St. Margaret's.

Meacher Edward Augustus, farmer

Seabrook.

Archer George (Mrs.), farmer
Simmons John, farmer
Williamson John, farmer

Ringshall.

Bailey James & Son, farmers
Fountain Alfred, grocer
Jones James, builder

GREAT KIMBLE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the union of Wycombe, hundred and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, a quarter of a mile east from Little Kimble station, 3¼ miles west-south-west from Wendover and 6 south from Aylesbury. The church of St. Nicholas was thoroughly restored and re-seated in 1876 at a cost of £3,000; it is an ancient stone building, with embattled walls, in the Decorated style, standing on an eminence, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, porch and large square embattled tower, with a cornice of heads under the battlements and containing 5 bells; the aisles are divided from the nave by an arcade of arches on either side; the chancel contains a handsome stained window, painted by Sir Robert Frankland-Russell; one to the memory of the late vicar, the Rev. John Stewart: the font is Norman, richly carved: the roof is open oak timbered and at the junction of the nave and chancel is a fine old oak screen. The register dates from the year 1664. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £180 with residence, in the gift of the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edward Keatinge Clay B.A. St. John's College, Cambridge. There are 4A. 2R. 30P. for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley is lady of the manor. The landowners are Sir Astley P. Cooper bart. H. A. P. Cooper esq. the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, Lady de Rothschild, Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley and others. The soil varies; on the high lands chalk and flints, lowlands stiff clay; subsoil, chiefly clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats; a great portion of the lowlands is pasture. The area is 2,529 acres; ratcable value, £2,745; the population in 1881 was 422.

MARSH, one and a half miles, and KIMBLE WICK, one mile north-west, are hamlets, partly in this parish and partly in Little Kimble.

Sexton, Daniel Beckett.

Letters through Tring by foot messenger from Ellesborough.
LETTER BOX cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days & 4.20 p.m. sundays; the nearest money order & telegraph office is at Princes Risborough

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Westminster Fire & General Life*, R. Darvill

Clay Rev. Edwd. Keatinge B.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allnutt John, *Prince of Wales*, Marsh
Brise Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Kimble wick
Callam William, farmer, Little Marsh
Darvill Richard, farmer, Church farm
East John & Son, farmers, Kimble wick
Eldridge Joshua, bricklayer
Guy Cyprian, farmer, Kimble wick
Hannell Thomas, beer retailer
Hopcroft James, carpenter
King Thomas, miller, Marsh mills
Langston John, farmer, Long Down
Monk David, cowkeeper
Pitcher Henry, farmer, Marsh farm
National School, Mrs. Fanny Batty, mistress
CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—James Darvill, mon. wed. & sat
Rayner Thomas, *Bear & Cross*, & baker
ReadingElizabeth (Mrs.),farmer,Grange farm
Redrup George, farmer, Grove farm
Rogers Joseph, farmer, Round Hill farm
Verney John, farmer, Kimble wick
Welch Thomas, farmer, Marsh

LITTLE KIMBLE is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, having a station on the Aylesbury branch of the Great Western railway, 3 miles west-by-south from Wendover, 2½ north-north-east from Princes Risborough and 5½ south from Aylesbury, in the hundred and county court district of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a small and very ancient structure, chiefly in the Decorated style; it was restored and re-seated in 1875 at a cost of £1,200; it consists of chancel, nave, north and south porches and a modern bell-turret containing 2 bells; the chancel window is stained, representing The Ascension; on the north side of the chancel is a stained window to the memory of Samuel Thomas Chapman, formerly rector of this parish, subject, Christ the Light of the World; there is also another beautifully stained window at the west end of the nave and five other windows containing fragments of ancient stained glass; the pulpit and reading-desk are of carved oak and the open seats are oak; on the walls of the nave are some ancient fresco paintings, nearly obliterated; the floor of the chancel contains some ancient figured tiles, much defaced; there are two piscinæ, one in the east wall of the church, the other is placed in the south wall of the nave; there is an ancient font. The register dates from the year 1657; it is very imperfect. The living is a rectory, yearly value £200, derived from about 105 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held since 1862 by the Rev. George William Cruttenden M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Dissenting chapel, which serves for all denominations. The poor's allotment is 1A. 2R. Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley is lady of the manor. The landowners are Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley, Sir Astley P. Cooper bart. J. Plaistowe esq. J. Parrot esq. and others. The soil is chiefly loam and stiff clay; subsoil, principally clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 841 acres; rateable value, £1,208; the population in 1881 was 161.

Letters through Tring by foot messenger from Ellesborough
There is a letter box at Little Kimble church & the nearest money order offices are at Princes Risborough & Wendover. Princes Risborough is the nearest telegraph office
Railway Station, John Briginshaw, station master

Cruttenden Rev. George William M.A. Rectory
Davies Byam, Bonnybrook
Parrot Joseph
Chilton Frederick James, *Crown*, & grocr
Crook John, farmer, Church farm
Gillett William, corn & seed dealer
Hailey John, shopkeeper
Hailey Richard, farmer, Brook farm
Heritage Benj. farmer, High Holborn
Malins George, shoe maker
Stopps Benjamin, farmer

KINGSEY is a parish partly in Oxfordshire, 2 miles north-east from Thame and 8 south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundreds of Ashendon and Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The road from London to Thame passes the village. The church of St. Nicholas, built about 1780, is a small and very plain stone building, consisting of nave only, with a low, square tower containing 3 bells; the whole is in good repair. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester and held by the Rev. Robert Bayne. The charities are £20 yearly, derived from the interest of several bequests. Philip James Digby Wykeham esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is heavy loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 1,405 acres; rateable value, £2,497; the population in 1871 was 243, viz. Kingsey 98, Tythrop 145.

TYTHROP is a liberty in this parish, where most of the inhabitants of Kingsey parish reside, but in Oxfordshire, and full particulars will be found in KELLY'S DIRECTORY of that county.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Shepherd.

Letters received through Thame at 8.40 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.; sundays 10.50 a.m.; the nearest money order office is at Haddenham. Thame is the nearest telegraph office
National School (mixed), for 55 children; average attendance, 36; supported by subscriptions & Government grant; Mrs Sarah North, mistress

Bayne Rev. Robert [vicar], Vicarage
Cubbage Wm. blacksmith & beer retailr
Jones William, farmer
Lanchbury Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Owlett Thomas, farmer
Ricketts George, farmer
Stopp Joseph, farmer
Tapping Richard & James, farmers
Young Henry, farmer & miller (wind)

LACEY is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1851 from the civil parish of Princes Risborough, comprising the hamlets of LACEY GREEN, LOOSLEY ROW and SPEEN, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Lacey Green is 2½ miles south-south-east from Princes Risborough railway station and 6 from Aylesbury. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a cruciform building of flint with stone dressings; it was opened in the year 1826; there is a good organ and 1 bell; a chancel was added in 1871; it contains sittings for 400 persons, all of which are free. The register dates from the year 1826. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £133 with residence, in the gift of the rector of Princes Risborough and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Frederick Kelly. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel, erected in 1855. The principal landowners are John Forrest esq. who is the lord of the manor, Joseph Parrott esq. Merton College, Oxford, and others The soil is light and chalky; subsoil, chalk and clay. The chief crops are barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,923 acres; rateable value, £2,118; the population in 1871 was 1,163.

Loosley Row is a hamlet situated on the Chiltern Hills 1 mile north-west. Here is an iron foundry, a Baptist chapel, was erected in 1862 and has 250 sittings; also a day school built and endowed by Mrs. Grace.

Speen is a hamlet three-quarters of a mile east. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1813, with residence for the minister and a day school, also endowed by Mrs. Grace.

Parish Clerk, Jesse Hawes, jun.

POST OFFICE, Loosley Row.—Alfred Ward, receiver. Letters through Tring, *viâ* Princes Risborough, arrive at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.55 p.m.; sundays no delivery; mail dispatched at 9 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Princes Risborough

SCHOOLS:—
National, Lacey green, for 60 children; average attendance, 50; supported by voluntary contributions, Government grant & fees; Miss Mary Ann Fundell, mistress
National, Speen, Miss Billson, mistress
Endowed, Loosley Row, Miss Mary French, mistress

Lacey Green.

Clark Frederick A. Gracefield
Forrest John, Grimsdyke
Kelly Rev. William Frederick, Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Brown Charles, landowner & farmer, Stocken farm
Cheshire George, beer retailer
Cheshire John, miller (wind)
Floyd John, farmer
Forrest John, farmer & landowner, Grimsdyke
Ginger Ann (Miss), beer retailer
Ginger Sophia (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hawes Jesse, shoe maker
Hawes Jesse, jun. shoe maker & parish clerk
Janes Henry, baker & farmer
Parslow Henry, beer retailer
Poulton Thomas, farmer
Stone Free, chair turner
Stone Thomas, farmer

Loosley Row.

Bousfield Rev. Alfred M.A. Loosley ho
Watson Seth Benjamin M.D. Loosley hill

COMMERCIAL.

Biggs Richard, farmer
Burroughes Jesse, butcher & farmer

Dormer Eli, beer retailer
Dormer George, farmer
Gomme John, engineer
Harvey Thomas, shopkeeper
Lacey Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Randall Thomas, blacksmith
Rixon Jesse, *Sprat*
Stevens John, hay & straw dealer
Tonkins Thomas, wheelwright
Ward Alfred, carpenter & shopkeeper, & post office
Watson Seth Benjamin M.D. surgeon, Loosley hill

Speen.

Anderson Simeon, farmer, Darvill's hill
Anderson William, cattle dealer
Baldwin Simeon, blacksmith, Flowers bottom
Chilton Free & Thomas, farmers
Chilton Jabez & Benj. hay & straw dlrs
Chilton Free, beer retailer
Dell George, shopkeeper & baker
Gomme Free, chair maker
James Geo. *Plough*, Flowers bottom
Ridgley Free, chair turner & timber dlr
Ridgley George, pig jobber
Saunders John, farmer, Flowers bottom
Saunders William, farmer, Speen farm
Stevens Alfred, tailor
Stevens Mrs. *King William*
Turner Daniel, hurdle maker
Turner James, hurdle maker
Ward Charles, chair maker
Ward Cornelius, carpenter
Ward Thomas, wheelwright
Wedlock John, farm bailiff to Thomas Parsons esq
Wood John, shoe maker & shopkeeper

LANE END is a village and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1832 out of the parishes of Great Marlow, Hambleden, Fingest and West Wycombe, chiefly situated in the first named, 3 miles south-west from West Wycombe station on the High Wycombe, Aylesbury and Thame branch of the Great Western railway, 5 west from High Wycombe and 4 north-west from Great Marlow, in the county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity, built in 1878 and consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Oxford in the same year, is in the thirteenth century style of Gothic architecture, and is a brick building with flint and bath stone dressings, consisting of chancel, nave and north aisle, and tower containing 6 bells, a vestry and an organ chamber: the roof of the nave is very ancient and was originally brought from Great Marlow, from an old ecclesiastical building near Marlow bridge, and is of the fourteenth century; there are 330 sittings the greater part of which are free: there are two stained windows; one in the north side was transferred from the old church: a new east window has lately been placed in the chancel in memory of the late James Lake esq. F.R.S. by his children: the total cost of the church was £3,000 raised by subscription, including a grant of £200 from the Oxford Diocesan Church Building Society. The register dates from the year 1832. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the rector of Hambleden and held since 1865 by the Rev. James Kershaw Best. There is a Wesleyan chapel built in 1865, the old chapel is now used as the school. The inhabitants are mostly engaged in the manufacture of chairs. There is an iron foundry and agricultural implement works. Wycombe Court, the seat of Professor Stokoe, is a handsome structure in the Mediæval style, standing in a well-wooded park and surrounded by beautiful undulating grounds, it is sheltered on the north by Fining wood and on the east by Widdenton Park wood which is the highest ground in the county, and from its elevated position commands extensive views over Berks and Surrey. Sir William Robert Clayton bart. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Elizabeth, Lady Dashwood, of West Wycombe house, and T. Taylor esq. of Great Marlow. The soil is sandy; subsoil, gravelly. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,270 acres; the population in 1871 was 1,156.

Parish Clerk, Daniel Avery.

POST OFFICE.—William Plumridge, receiver. Letters arrive from High Wycombe at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 4.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at High Wycombe

WALL LETTER BOX, Bolter end, cleared at 4.30 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), for 78 children; average attendance, 70; William Salmon, master

Wesleyan, built in 1834, for 70 children; average attendance, 50; Miss Mary Couch, mistress

CARRIERS TO WYCOMBE.—Joseph Sworder, mon. wed. fri. & sat.; Henry Hawes, mon. wed. fri. & sat

HENLEY—Charles Gray, thurs

Best Rev. James Kershaw, Vicarage
Clifton William Carmalt
Lake Mrs. Fingest house, Bolter end
Sandby Hervey
Stokoe Professor Paul Henry F.L.S., B.A., M.A. Lond. Wycombe court

COMMERCIAL.

Avery Daniel, patent medicine vendor
Bird Charles, *Clapton Arms*
Bird Joseph, tailor
Blackwell Richard, wheelwright
Brown James, cattle dealer
Catton Amos, chair manufacturer
Cutler Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper
Cutler John, *Old Sun*
Dean David, beer retailer
Edmonds Richard, beer retailer
Fletcher Thos. *Old Peacock*, & builder
Ford William, dairy
Goodchild Frederick, beer retailer
Gray Charles, shopkeeper
Harman Henry, smallware dealer
Hawes Henry, carrier
Hill Gilbert, grocer, draper & butcher
Hobbs Walter, ironfounder, agricultural implement maker & farmer
House Frederick, beer retailer
Jarvis Joseph, grocer & chair manufctr
Juggins Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Kirby William, farmer, Ricketts farm
Lacey William, farmer, Finings
Lee William M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surg
Meaks Joseph, beer retlr. & blacksmith
Piercy Thomas, farmer
Plumridge James, shoe maker
Plumridge William, baker & shopkeeper
Saunders William, baker
Sears Henry, beer retailer & chair turner
Sears Samuel, chair manufr. & grocer
Sharp Daniel, *Chairmaker's Arms*
Smith William, builder
Sworder Joseph, grocer, coal merchant & carrier
Tapping John, farmer, Finings

LANGLEY MARISH (or ST. MARY'S) is a parish and station on the Great Western railway, 2 miles north-east from Slough, 16 from London by rail and 18½ by road, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Uxbridge, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, and comprises a portion of the town of Colnbrook which is included in the ecclesiastical parish of Colnbrook. The church of St. Mary has a nave of about the year 1200; the north aisle and chancel are of about 1280; it has also a western embattled tower, 5 bells and clock, and 1 stained window and organ: the chancel is separated from the nave by an oak screen. In 1613 Sir John Kedermister, owner of the Langley estate, obtained a grant from the Dean and Canons of Windsor to erect a pew or chapel adjoining the church, and small library, containing books of divinity, which is for the free use of the clergymen of the county and parish: in this chapel is a monument to David Harvey, 1788, Robert Bateson Harvey, 1825, also brass in memory of Thomas Harvey, 1802, Lonisa Harvey, 1823, Sara Richardson, 1824, Sophie Harvey, 1836, Charles Harvey, 1845, Robert Harvey, 1863, Diana Jane Harvey, 1866. In the chancel is a monument with kneeling figures of John Kedermister, wife, 2 sons and 3 daughters, 1558, also Edmund Kedermister, wife, 3 sons and 5 daughters and 4 infants laid by their side, 1607. The register dates from the year 1643. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £270 with vicarage house, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1856 by the Rev. William Dalton Scoones M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. John Nash esq. is the lay impropriator. There are three sets of almshouses for 12 persons, and numerous charities producing about £100 for distribution. Courts leet and baron are held here annually. Langley Park, the seat of Sir Robert Bateson Harvey bart. M.P., D.L., J.P. was formerly one of the royal parks, and was granted by Charles I. together with the manor of Langley, to Sir John Kedermister, in whose custody it was, and who had previously at his own charge built the chief lodge therein; the present mansion is a spacious stone building, erected by the second Duke of Marlborough in 1755, from whom Sir R. B. Harvey bart. grandfather of the present owner, purchased the estate in 1788: it contains a fine suite of rooms and large entrance hall and a number of valuable pictures, amongst others a full-length portrait of Mrs. Siddons by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Lady Hamilton by Romney, and a large collection by Canaletti; there are also two interesting battle pieces, Ramillies and Bouchain, formerly the property of the Duke of Marlborough; the mansion stands in the centre of a varied and finely timbered park of about 300 acres, containing a lake, a noble avenue of oaks and some remarkably fine cedars and stocked with deer. The Black Park situated on rising ground at the northern extremity of Langley Park, comprises 530 acres and is almost entirely covered with firs, having a few sequestered walks cut through it, with a beautiful lake, and presents many of the beauties of Alpine scenery; it is the property of Sir R. B. Harvey. Sir Robert Bateson Harvey bart. M.P., D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor, John Nash esq. and Charles Mecking esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is loam and clay: subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are oats, beans and barley.

The area is 3,895 acres; rateable value, £17,781; the population in 1881 was 2,185.

HORSEMOOR GREEN, 1 mile south, GEORGE GREEN, 1½ miles north and MIDDLE GREEN, 1½ miles north, are parts of this parish

Parish Clerk, Thomas Baldwin.

POST OFFICE, George Green.—John Cope, receiver. Letters received from Slough; delivered at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Slough

POST OFFICE, Horsemoor Green.—Solomon C. Lindsay, receiver. Letters from Slough are delivered at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 7.15 p.m. (except sundays, when they are dispatched at 12.30 noon). The nearest money order & telegraph offices are at Colnbrook & Slough

WALL LETTER BOXES, Middle Green, cleared at 6.30 p.m.; sunday 10 a.m.; The Priory, cleared at 6.30 p.m.; sunday 10.15 a.m.; The Cedars, cleared at 6.45 p.m.; sunday 8.45 a.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Sun Fire*, R. H. Major

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; James Watson esq. J.P. chairman & honorary clerk to the Board

Board, Middle Green (mixed), built in 1875, for 180 boys & girls; average attendance, 136; James B. Tomkies, master; Mrs. Agnes Tomkies, mistress

Board, George Green (infants'), built in 1859 and enlarged in 1880, for 62 children; average attendance, 50; Miss Lucy Rowlatt, mistress

Infants', Horsemoor Green, built in 1875 & chiefly supported by Sir R. B. Harvey bart. M.P. for 50 children; average attendance, 48; Mrs. Emma W. Askew, mistress

Railway Station, George Mills, station master

Langley Marish.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bramley-Moore William, Langley cot
Chater George, Lovel Hill house
Goldney Mrs. Furze
Harvey Sir Robert Bateson bart. M.P., D.L., J.P. Langley park; & Carlton club, London *s.w*
Hollingworth Reginald, Southend Manor house
Iorns Richard, Southend lodge
Nash John, Rectory, George green
Scoones Rev. William Dalton B.A. Vicarage
Stevenson Mrs. Temple cottage
Swabey Maurice Charles Merttins LL.D., J.P. Middle green
Watson James J.P. Langley house
Watson Joseph, Firs
Watts Henry, The Grange
Way Rev. Henry Hugh B.A., J.P. Nutting grove
Woodman Mrs. Priory

COMMERCIAL.

Barton George, shopkeeper, George grn
Bevan John, *Red Lion*
Blinco James Moses, market gardener
Bowler Richard, farmer, George green
Butler Sarah (Mrs.), *George*
Coleman Jeremiah, *North Star*
Cope John, boot & shoe ma. George grn
Crook George Fras. farmer, Middle grn
Essen George, boot maker
Evans John, market gardener
Garrad Samuel, *Crooked Billet*
Holdship Richard, blacksmith, George green
Ive John Goodwin, farmer, Trenches
Mills George, station master
Pain Thomas, baker, George green
Painter James, coal & corn mer. Station
Payne George, steward to Sir R. B. Harvey bart. M.P
Peek George, brick maker, Station
Plank John, beer retailer
Randall Thomas Gurney, farmer, Middle green
Rose Elisha, farmer, Parlaunt park, Sutton
Rose Thos. boot & shoe ma. George grn
Rossiter Henry, beer retailer & grocer
Schilling Edward, beer retailer & shopkeeper, George green
Veitch James & Sons, nurserymen & seed grocers

Horsemoor Green.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bacon Mrs
Beal Miss
Blackstone William Mason, Langley hlg
Boyfield Capt. James William, Ferndale
Cates Joseph
Gittins Richard, Richmond villa
Hignett Miss
Ive Mrs
James Charles
Mann Robert Wilks, Langley broom
Miller Edward Josiah, Richmond villa
Stevens William, Foxboro'
Tomkins Charles, jun. Vine cottage
Trumble John, The Cedars
Turner Harry
Tyer George, Foxboro' lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Appleby Joseph, market gardener
Baldwin Mary (Mrs.), blacksmith
Bradley Edward, boot maker
Collins & Keyser, boys' school
Crook John William, wheelwright
Franks John, grocer
Gwynn Walter Edmund, grocer & provision dealer; & at Colnbrook
Joys Frederick, *Plough*
Lindsay Solomon Chas. grocer & draper
Major Richard M. farmer, Firs
Passingham Sarah (Miss), *Harrow*
Richardson James Henry, beer retailer & carpenter
Seymour Richard, farmer
Wheeler Thomas William, *William IV*
Wyatt Robert, baker

LATHBURY is a parish and village pleasantly situated 5 miles north-east from the Wolverton station and three-quarters of a mile from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse encompasses the parish on three sides and separates it from Newport Pagnell and is crossed by a stone bridge of three arches and the parish is connected with Sherington by another bridge also of three arches. The church of All Saints is a stone structure of the Norman and later periods, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a low western tower of Norman date, erected about A.D. 1120, with battlements added at a later period: the south aisle is of the time of Henry II. and the rest of the church belongs to the reign of Edward III.: one of the pillars on the south side of the nave exhibits a curious carving of an Oriental character, the design for which was perhaps brought home by some crusading knight: another Norman pillar in the south aisle has a capital with grotesque figures of birds pecking at foliage: a flat carved slab, representing an attack made by the serpent or evil spirit upon some animal, was found in 1869, carefully embedded in one of the square piers of the nave: the steps to the rood loft are in good preservation and there is a low side-window: there are sedilia and piscina and some good fourteenth-century glass in the south window of the chancel: in the nave and aisles and to a slight extent in the chancel are remains of mural paintings in "tempera," of the fourteenth and later centuries to the seventeenth century: brasses are recorded here to Richard Davies of Kynant, Montgomery, gent. 1661 and to Mrs. Mary Davies, 1686, wife of Isaiah Davis, rector of this parish and son of Richard Davies abovenamed. The church was thoroughly restored in 1869. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1690; marriages, 1754. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford and held since 1838 by the Rev. Henry Bull M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford and rural dean of Newport Pagnell and honorary canon of Christ Church, Oxford. Lathbury House, the residence of Charles St. Quintin esq. is a handsome stone building situated in a small park, and has a fine lawn and shrubberies. Mary Viscomtess Hood, who is lady of the manor and Colonel Long are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,294 acres; rateable value £2,274; the population in 1881 was 121.

Parish Clerk, Robert Gee.

Letters through Newport Pagnell arrive at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. Newport Pagnell is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Bull Rev. Henry M.A. [hon. canon, rector & rural dean]
Odell John
St. Quintin Charles, Lathbury house
Nichols William, farmer
Readman James, farmer
Rogers Benjamin Fox, farmer
Whitworth Charles, farmer, Woad farm

LATIMER is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1868 out of the parish of Chesham, from which town it is 3½ miles south-east, 5½ from Rickmansworth, 3½ north-east from Amersham, situate on the borders of Herts and on the river Chess, in the county court district of Chesham. The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a structure in the Gothic style, built in 1841, at the cost of the late Lord Chesham, from designs by Mr. Blore and rebuilt in 1867 from the designs of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A.: the work including the addition of an eastern apse, transepts and the lengthening of the nave at the west end by about 13 feet, beside the erection of a vestry and organ chamber on the north side of the chancel: there is also a tower with spire, and the chancel has a credence and stone sedilia on both sides and has been fitted, as well as the whole church, with new benches: the prayer desk and lectern were the gift of the rector and the kneeling carpet was worked and presented by Lady Chesham and other ladies: it has three stained memorial windows in the apse to the memory of Charles, first Baron Chesham; Catherine Lady Chesham and the Hon. Algernon Cavendish,

son of the present Lord Chesham and three others on the south side: in the old chapel was a monument erected by George, Duke of Devonshire, to Miss Campion, a young actress, who died 19th May, 1706, aged 19: the land required for the extension of the churchyard, was given by Lord Chesham. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1782; marriages, 1755; burials, 1784; the previous registers are at Chesham. The living is a rectory, united with the vicarage of Flaunden, Herts, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Lord Chesham and others and held by the Rev. Bryant Burgess M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, surrogate and rural dean of Amersham. Latimer House, the seat of Lord Chesham, is a large building of red brick with stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style, and stands in a well-wooded park of 800 acres, through which runs the river Chess. Lord Chesham is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel, flint and chalk; subsoil, gravel and chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 900 acres; rateable value, £2,262; the population in 1881 was 203.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Uff, sub-postmistress, cleared at 5 p.m. on weekdays & 4 p.m. on sundays; letters delivered from Chesham by foot post at 9.20 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Chesham

SCHOOLS:—

Parochial (mixed), for 85 children; average attendance, 37 & supported by Lady Chesham; Edward Stevens, master; Miss Jordan, mistress

Infant, Ley hill, Miss Jemima Palmer, mistress; supported by Lady Chesham

Chesham Lord, Latimer house; & 17 Grosvenor street *w*; & Brooks' club, London *s.w*

Burgess Rev. Bryant M.A. [rector]

Gee William, farmer

Gurney Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, White End farm

Hawkins David, farmer

Wheatley John, land steward to Lord Chesham, The Dell

Wilson Joseph, farmer, Whelpley hill

LAVENDON is a parish and large village on the borders of Bedfordshire, 3 miles north-east from Olney, 9½ west from Bedford, 12 from Northampton and 8 north-east from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a structure of high antiquity, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, north porch and a tower reputed to be of Saxon origin, containing 5 bells: the east window and the easternmost on the south side of the chancel are Perpendicular; under the latter are three plain seats and on the same side is a Perpendicular piscina: the chancel arch is plain: the south arcade of the nave consists of three acute but plain arches springing from round piers with square imposts: the arches in the northern arcade are similar, but less lofty and all of Transition Norman character: in the south aisle is a recessed niche and a piscina: the south doorway is Early English, with a Perpendicular porch and parvise over it: the font is octagonal, with panelled tracery and flowers on the sides of the basin: there are mural tablets in memory of two former rectors, dated respectively 1654 and 1670 and inscribed brasses to Katherine, wife of Thomas Newton esq. 1680; and to James, eldest son of Thomas Newton esq. and barrister of the Inner Temple, 1690: there are also two stained windows, one in the east of the chancel, given by Mr. Benjamin S. Brookes, of the Grange, the other given by Mr. H. Coles: the church was thoroughly restored in 1855 at a cost of £800, under the direction of W. Butterfield esq. architect. The register dates from the year 1574. The living is a rectory with Cold Bradfield annexed, joint yearly value £284 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Francis Larken Soames esq. and held by the Rev. George Pochin Soames M.A. of Cains College, Cambridge. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. In this parish was an abbey of Premonstratension (Pratum monstratum) monks founded in the reign of Henry II. by John de Bidun, in honour of St. John the Baptist. At the Dissolution, there were 11 canons, 20 servants and 8 inferior servants and the revenues were estimated at £79 13s. 8d.; the building appears to have become ruinous before 1534, but the bells and lead from the roof, realised over £73: the abbey church is said to have stood in a close above the house, but no remains now exist: Joan of Bretagne, Lady Bassett of Drayton, sister of John, Duke of Brittany, who died in 1403, both directed their interment to be in the chancel of the abbey church. The rent of about 9 acres of land and three cottages was left by an unknown donor for the repairs of the church and amounts to about £24 yearly. B. S. Brookes, esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are George Farrer esq. B. S. Brookes esq. and Charles Anthony Chester esq. The soil is mixed; subsoil, stone and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,320 acres; rateable value, £3,596; the population in 1881 was 783.

Parish Clerk, Charles Johnson.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Hephzibah Davison, receiver. Letters arrive through Newport Pagnell at 7.30 a.m.: dispatched at 4.15 p.m. week days & 10.5 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Turvey

SCHOOLS:—

National Infant, Miss Sarah Denton, mistress

National Mixed, Samuel Frewston, master

CARRIER TO NORTHAMPTON.—Thomas Gammage, sat

Brookes Ben. Southorp, The Grange

Soames Rev. Geo. Pochin M.A. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Atwood Henry, *Horseshoe*

Battams Robert, farmer, Snelson farm

Billing Frederick, farmer, Castle farm

Billing John, farmer, Upper farm

Brooks Benjamin, *George* inn, & baker

Cotton Reuben, boot maker

Covington John, *Green Man*

Dalton Benjamin, farmer & maltster

Davison Hephzibah (Miss), shopkeeper

Hives Henry, carpenter

Johnson Henry, farmer & butcher

Johnson Robert, carpenter

Lay Dinah (Mrs.), grocer

Lay George, wheelwright

Lay Henry, mason

Lay William, tailor

Nicholls Benoni, shopkeeper & baker

Osborn Joseph, blacksmith

Parris Henry, farmer

Rainbow Dorcas (Mrs.), baker

Robinson James, farmer

Rose Jacob, farmer & meadman

Skevington Albert Edward, farmer & miller, Lavendon mills

LECKHAMSTED (or LEKESHAMPSTEAD) is a parish on the borders of Northants, in the hundred, county court district and union of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles north-east-by-north from Buckingham. A feeder of the Ouse flows through the parish. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch with western tower and 3 bells: there are three sedilia and a piscina within the communion rails: affixed to a slab are effigies in brass of three children, with a Latin inscription to Reginald Tylney esq. who died in 1506; in the north aisle is a full-length recumbent figure of a knight in armour. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £517 with residence, in the gift of Mr. S. Tompkins and held since 1883 by the Rev. Herbert Chilton Tompkins M.A. of New College, Oxford. The Rectory, erected in 1836, is a handsome residence, situated on an eminence and surrounded by 9 acres of meadow and shrubbery. Henry William Bemsderk esq. who is lord of the manor, Richard Cotton Cavendish, William Hall esqrs. and Lord Penrhyn are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed, clay and gravel; subsoil, various. About two-thirds of the land is pasture, the remainder arable; there are about 103 acres of woodland. The area is 2,493 acres; rateable value, £3,093; the population in 1831 was 340.

Parish Clerk, William Crook.

Letters arrive from Buckingham at 8.30 a.m. WALL BOX cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days & 9.10 a.m. on sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

National School (mixed), erected 1837, to hold 150 children; William Crook, master

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Walter Hurst, wed. & sat

Drummond Mrs. Lime End cottage

Randolph Rev. Rodney Granville M.A. Rectory

Tompkins Rev. Herbert Chilton M.A. [rector], Rectory

Clarke Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Crook John, beer retailer & shopkeeper

Crook Wm. registrar of births & deaths & vac. off. Leckhamsted sub-dist. Buckingham union

Hurst Thomas Davey, farmer & grazier

Neeve George, farmer & grazier

Paine William, farm bailiff to Lord Penrhyn, Woodland cottage

Tompkins Shadrach, farmer & grazier

Tompkins Shadrach Augustus, farmer

LEE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Amersham, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-east from Wendover, 4½ miles north-west from Chesham, and 6½ east from Little Kimble railway

station. The church of St. John the Baptist was erected in 1868 to replace the old building which is now used as a Sunday school; it is a small structure of brick in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, south porch and small turret containing 1 bell; the roof is open. The cost of the building was £2,000, raised by subscription. There is a very large and ancient yew tree standing in the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a vicarage, endowed with £8 a year, £200 private benefaction and £800 Royal bounty, yearly value about £75 with residence, in the gift of John Plaistowe esq. and held since 1854 by the Rev. Stephen Spicer Crutch B.A. of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. John Plaistowe esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is loamy; subsoil, brick earth and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 500 acres; rateable value, £678; the population in 1871 was 104.

Parish Clerk, George Stone.

POST OFFICE.—George Stone, receiver. Letters through Tring arrive at 8.40 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. Sunday, no mail or despatch. The nearest money order & telegraph offices are at Great Missenden and Wendover

Crutch Rev Stephen Spicer B.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Fowler John Kearsley, Manor house
Barnes John, farmer
Beeson Charles, farmer
Clark Thomas, farmer, Church farm
Franklin Annie (Mrs.), *Lee Gate*, & farmer
Gomm Joseph, shopkeeper
Judge William, farmer, Common
Rodwell James, farmer
Saunders Jesse, *Cock & Rabbit*, & carpenter

LILLINGSTONE DAYRELL is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north from Buckingham. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and porch, with plain low western tower and 3 bells; in 1868 it was thoroughly restored, and a north aisle, organ chamber and vestry added, under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. at the sole expense of A. J. Robarts esq.; in the chancel is an altar tomb, with the effi ies of a man and woman of life size; on the south side of the tomb are the effigies of thirteen children and Latin inscription, in good preservation (*ob.* 1571), and a brass to Paul and Margaret Dayrell, May 29th, 1491; one to an ecclesiast, minus his head, April 6th, 1491; there is also a cedar tomb with a black marble top to Mrs. Frances Wilkes The register dates from the year 1584. The living is a rectory, yearly value £278 10s. with residence, in the gift of Captain Edmund Marmaduke Dayrell R.N., J.P. whose ancestors have been patrons about 800 years, and held since 1872 by the Rev. Richard Dayrell L.Th. of Durham University. The rectory is an ancient stone structure covered with ivy, surrounded by a pleasant lawn. The Rev. John Langham Dayrell's charity, the interest of £300 Consols, is for clothing; there is also another charity, interest of £100 Consols, for coal. There is a school built and supported by A. J. Robarts esq. J.P. Lillingstone House, the property of Captain E. M. Dayrell R.N., J.P. now the residence of Abraham John Robarts esq. J.P. is a square commodious residence with a portico in front, supported by four pillars; it is pleasantly situated and surrounded by a park of about 20 acres. Tile House, now in course of erection, as a residence for A. J. Robarts esq. J.P.; will be in the late Tudor style, situated on an eminence. Captain E. M. Dayrell R.N., J.P. who is lord of the manor, and A. J. Robarts esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; about two-thirds of the land is pasture and one-third arable. The area is 2,223 acres; rateable value, £2,290; the population in 1881 was 283.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Dunkley.

Letters arrive through Buckingham, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Letter box cleared at 4.45 p.m.; sundays 10.45 a.m

Parish School, erected 1868, by A. J. Robarts esq J.P., for 40 children, & supported by him; William Ough, master

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—Geo. Clarke, mon. wed. & sat.; Abraham Hurst, wed. & sat

Dayrell Capt. Edmund Marmaduke R.N., J.P. Manor house
Dayrell Rev. Richard L.Th. Rectory
Robarts Abraham John J.P. Lillingstone house
Clarke Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Clarke Edward, farmer & grazier, Hatch hill farm
Clarke Ellis, farm bailiff to A. J. Robarts esq. J.P
Clarke Stephen Valentine, *Goat's Head*, & farmer
Cox Wm. farmer & grazier, Manor fm
Hurst Isaac, farmer
Mumford John Henry Arthur, farmer, Whitehouse farm
Smith Richard, grazier
Winterburn James, farmer

LILLINGSTONE LOVELL is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Buckingham and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4¾ miles north-by-east from Buckingham, extending on the east and north to the border of Northamptonshire. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and western tower, which is covered with ivy and contains 4 bells; the east end of the aisles were formerly chantry chapels; the piscina and seats for the priest remain; there are three brasses and several monuments to former proprietors. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, tithe rent charge £183 10s. with 40 acres of glebe, yearly value £193 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1826 by the Rev. William Lloyd M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a charity the interest of £300, invested as a rent charge on land, for apprenticing poor children of this parish and of Woolston, in Warwickshire, and the interest of £100, invested in land, producing £6 per annum, is given to the poor on St. Thomas' day; also the interest of £54, arising from forest money, invested in £3 per cent. Consols, now producing £1 16s. per annum, which is distributed in coals. The Rev. Robert Delap is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; the land is pasture and arable in about equal portions. The area is 1,269 acres; rateable value, £1,895; the population in 1881 was 161.

Parish Clerk, Benjamin Linnell.

Letters arrive through Buckingham. WALL BOX cleared at 4.20 p.m. week days; sundays at 10.20 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

Parish School (infant), erected 1852, for 60 children; Mrs. Eliza Gray, mistress

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM:—Geo. Clarke, mon. wed. & sat.: Abraham Hurst, wed. & sat

Lloyd Rev. William M.A. Rectory
Baldwin Henry, tailor
Bowd Luke, shopkeeper
Clarke George, carrier
Elliott John Malsbury Kirby, farmer & grazier
Hurst Abraham, carrier
King Wm. Hy. butcher, farmr. & maltstr
Poole Thos. blacksmith & wheelwright
Warner Samuel, dairyman

GREAT LINFORD is a parish, scattered village and station of the Newport Pagnell branch of the London and North Western railway, on the banks of the Ouse, 2 miles south from Newport Pagnell, and 52 from London, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal passes through. The church of St. Andrew is an ancient stone structure in the Early Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing 6 bells; the whole edifice has been a fine example of its date, but it is now in a very mutilated condition and the tracery of the windows has been destroyed; in the church there are three very fine brasses: 1. to Roger Hunt and Johane his wife, 1473, at whose expense the church was paved, with effigies in civil dress, eight alternately rhyming lines and an invocatory inscription; 2. Thomas Malyn and Elizabeth, his wife, 1533, with effigies in civil dress; 3. John Uvedall, gent. and Anne, his wife, 1611, also in civil dress, with inscription to the latter only. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1657; marriages, 1654; burials, 1658. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with residence and 26 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Rev. William Andrewes Uthwatt M.A. and held since 1876 by the Rev. Sydney Herbert Williams LL.M. of Queens' College, Cambridge. There is a small Congregational chapel erected in 1833. There are two charities producing about £19 yearly, for distribution in sums of £1 to widows and old men past work and not resident in the almshouses: six almshouses for widows and widowers founded by Sir W. and Lady Prichard have an annual income of about £40. The Rev. William Andrewes Uthwatt M.A. who is lord of the manor, and M. G. S. Knapp esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, gravel, clay and stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The

area is 1787 acres; rateable value, £3,678; the population in 1881 was 437.

Sexton, Thomas Hobbs.

POST OFFICE.—William Elliott, receiver. Letters received through Newport Pagnell arrive at 6.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

A Free School for reading is supported by £10 a year, left by will of Sir William Prichard, also an endowment of £7 yearly as an apprenticing fund; it has not been used of late years

National School (mixed), erected in 1874 at a cost of £500, partly contributed by the Rev. W. A. Uthwatt M.A. and otherwise by subscription; Wm. Chatwin, master

Railway Station, James King, station master

Baily Joseph
Williams Rev. Sydney Herbert LL.M. [rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Barnett Timothy, farmer
Bird Henry, grazier
Bird James, carpenter
Brooks Thomas, grocer
Claridge William, *Nag's Head*
Clode John, farmer
Coles George, gardener
Garratt Frederick, grazier
Gaskins William, *Black Horse*
Herbert Jonathan, blacksmith
Huntley John, farmer
Kemp Christopher, *Wharf inn*, wharfinger, canal carriers agent & painter
Ratlidge Thomas, gardener
Sapwell George, gardener
Slade Edward, farmer, Gt. Linford place

LITTLE LINFORD is a parish 2 miles west from Newport Pagnell, 5 from Stony Stratford, 14 from Northampton, 14 from Bedford, and in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the Ouse, over which is a bridge. The chapel of St. Leonard is a small ancient plain stone building and has chancel, nave and low south porch; within the chancel are several marble tablets to the Knapp family. The register dates from the year 1757. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Matthew G. S. Knapp esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. Fredk. Bealey M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge. Matthew Grenville Samwell Knapp esq. J.P. of Little Linford House, is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is mixed; subsoil, gravel, clay and stone. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The area is 550 acres; rateable value £1,238; the population in 1881 was 69.—Letters through Newport Pagnell arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. Newport Pagnell is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Church School (mixed), Miss Charlotte Stone, mistress

Knapp Matthew Grenville Samwell J.P. Brealey Rev. Frederick M.A. Vicarage, Little Linford house
Taylor Henry, farmer

LINSLADE is a parish adjoining Leighton Buzzard, bounded on the east by the river Ousel, which separates the counties of Bedford and Buckingham; it is in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Barnabas is a stone building, erected in 1849 and consisting of chancel with a vestry opening into it on the south side, nave, north porch and a south aisle and tower, added in 1858; the fine peal of bells from the old church have been hung in the new tower and the chancel has been enlarged. The register dates from the year 1690. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £170, net £157, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. Elgood George Punchard B.D. of New Inn Hall, Oxford, and surrogate. The old church of St. Mary, a building of the Decorated and Perpendicular periods, is now only used for burials and occasionally for divine worship in summer; it consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a western tower; in the churchyard are the remains of a cross; the church with the manor house and two cottages form the old village of Linslade. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1843, also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The village, now rapidly assuming the proportions of a town, is built contiguous to the Leighton railway station on the London and North Western railway and adjoining the town of Leighton Buzzard. The Grand Junction canal passes through here, occupying 26 acres of the parish. The petty sessions for the Ivinghoe division of Cottesloe hundred are held here. There are two small charities, left under the wills of Mrs. Peacock and Sir A. Corbet bart. and producing £3 yearly, which is distributed in money to the poor. Here is a Police Station with three cells for prisoners, a house for the inspector and police court. The lord of the manor and principal landowner is Sir Arthur D. Hayter bart. The soil is principally sand; subsoil, sandstone and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,693A. 1R. 21P.; rateable value, £12,841; the population in 1871 was 1,633; and in 1881, 1,724.

SOUTHCOTE is a small hamlet included in the parish of Linslade, one mile west from Leighton Buzzard.

POST OFFICE—Joseph Perry, receiver. Letters through Leighton Buzzard dispatched at 11 a.m. 2.15 & 7.30 p.m. week days only

Police Station, Charles Sutton, inspector

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1871; A. Blake, clerk to the board

Board School, built in 1874 for 110 children, average attendance 80; William Carter, master

Parochial, built in 1842, at a cost of £965 (girls), for 50 girls & 130 infants; Miss Alice Hart, mistress; (infants), Miss Elizabeth Botsford, mistress

Leighton Buzzard Railway Station, George Thomas Cable, station master

Linslade.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Miss
Arnold Mrs
Bird Walter
Blake Alfred
Bullivant Richard, New road
Collins Frederick, Wing road
Cooper Mrs
Dawson Edward
Dennis Woodrow, New road
Deverell Miss
Faulkner James
Fergus Miss
Field William
Finch Henry, Waterloo road
Garrett Rev. Frederick Mills [curate], New road
Garrett Mrs. New road
Hensman William
James William Wake, Perth house
Kightly John
King William, Harcourt
Kipling Mrs
Lawford Misses
Leon Arthur Samuel
Lievesley Miss
McCubbin James
Mead Matthew Walters
Merry Mrs
Orchard John
Pilgrim Forster John, Bridge house
Price Mrs
Punchard Rev. Elgood Geo. B.D. [vicar]
Ridgway Matthew, New road
Smith Thomas Fison, Camden house
Stratford Mrs. New road
Street Edward
Tattam Edward
Taverner Mrs
Theobald Miss
Towers William Green
Whichello Henry, The Elms
Whichello Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott John, coal dlr. & machine owner
Adams Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Alexander George, pianoforte tuner
Benge Albert, horsebreaker
Bennett William, confectioner
Beverley Abraham, *Bedford Arms*
Bichnow Joseph, *New Euston*
Blundell John, carpenter
Bodger William James, farmer
Bodsworth Job, saddler
Bonham William, butcher
Brantom Thomas, miller (steam) & coal merchant
Cable George Thomas, station master
Chandler George, baker, Church road
Claridge William, *Elephant & Castle*
Collyer John, boot maker
Cook John, coal dealer, Charity wharf
Coombs Henry, shoe maker, Ship road
Croft Emma (Mrs.), dress maker
Dorman Miss, day school, New road
Eames William, tailor
Ellisten Eleanora (Miss) & Smith Fison (Mrs.), boarding & day school, Camden house
Faulkner George, hair dresser
Faulkner William, bricklayer
Faulkner William, *Buckingham Arms*
Field William, *White Horse*
Fraser Jas. & Co. silver sand merchants
Fraser James, nurseryman
Frost Lucy Julia (Miss), dress maker, New road
Green Arthur Samuel, grocer, New rd
Green David, grocer, Old road
Harwood Charles, milk dealer
Hewett Charles, carman
Howe James, *Stag's Head*
Jolly Charles Youngman, *Swan*
King William, coach builder
Lane Joseph, grocer
Lloyd Thomas, bookseller, New road
Loakes Frederick, boot & shoe maker
Luck & Son, coach builders
Maldutt Thomas & William, plumbers
Maldutt Ann (Mrs.), milliner
Maldutt Frederick, house decorator

McCubbin James, draper
McDowal William, *Ship*
Malin John, shopkeeper
Markham George, baker
Mead Henry, furniture dealer
Mead MatthewWalters,railway contrctr
Meager Thomas, smith
Miles E. (Mrs.),dress maker,Waterloo rd
Perry Joseph, grocer, & post office
Pilgrim Forster Jhn. surgn.Bridge house
Poynter Henry, com. school for boarders & day pupils, Sunnyside house
Procter Henry Thomas, *Clarendon*
Randall John, machinist
Randall Samuel, rate collector
Rollings Alfred, tailor, Old road
Salmon Harold, surgeon dentist, New rd
Saunders George, beer retailer, Old rd
Sebright George, photographer
Sheerman James, *Hunt*
Stone Frederick, butcher
Street James Francis, grocer
Sutton Charles, inspector of police
Tattam Edward, wine & spirit merchant, New road
Tavener Sarah & Son, grocers
Tuckey Edward, milk dealer
Turney Richard, coal merchant
Webster Charles, tailor
Webster John, boot maker
Wells Henry, baker, Old road
Whichello Stephn. Hy. & Son, coal mer
Wing Henry, blacksmith
Wright John, farm bailiff to Leopold de Rothschild esq
Yirrell Thomas, stone mason

Southcote.

Chilton Mrs. Southcote house
Birdsey Thomas, farmer
Cotching Nancy (Mrs.), farmer
Merry William, farmer
Tompkins James, farmer
Tompkins Thomas, *Hare*

LONG CRENDON is a large and scattered parish 9½ miles south-west from Aylesbury, 2 north from Thame 4½ south-east from Brill and 13 east from Oxford, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame,rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; the river Thame bounds the parish on the east and south and separates it from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Nicholas is a large cruciform stone structure consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a square embattled tower, in which is a fine peal of 8 bells; the original style of architecture is Early English and the additions are in the Decorated style; in the chancel is a handsome table tomb to Sir John Dormer, who died in 1626, which has been restored at a considerable expense out of the charity funds by order of the judge of the county court, also two other monuments and brasses, to the Cannon family, dated 1459. The register dates from the year 1562. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Mr. Richard Coltman and held since 1821 by the Rev. Thomas Hayton M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. There is a Baptist chapel founded in 1802; the present building was erected at a cost of £1,100; the Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have also chapels. The village was once noted for its needle manufactories. There are several charities, amounting together to upwards of £60 a year, which are distributed by the trustees according to a prescribed scheme. In the parish, on the bank of the Thame,are the remains of Notley Abbey,once belonging to the monks of the order of St. Augustine; it was built and endowed by Walter Giffard, the second Earl of Buckingham, and Emengard, his wife, in the year 1162, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St. John the Baptist; the chapel has been desecrated and converted into a barn and piggery; round the cornice of an ancient room in the farm-house is the Staffordshire knot, several times repeated, with the inscription in black letter, "En lui plaisance." The estate has been for three generations in the possession of the Reynolds family, who still reside there. The lords of the manor are All Souls College, Oxford, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the Duke of Buckingham and Mr. John Dodwell. Courts leet and baron are held annually. The principal landowners are Mr. John Dodwell, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Capt. Robert Stone, Henry Reynolds esq. All Souls College, Mrs. Stone and Messrs William and John Crook. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans, clover is largely grown; the land is about two-thirds arable and one-third pasture. The area is 3,120 acres; rateable value, £5,572; and the population in 1871 was 1,365.

Parish Clerk, John Warner.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Henry Hunt, postmaster. Letters received through Thame at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Thame

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union Fire*, Mrs. E. Dodwell

SCHOOLS:—
A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1873; E. Parker, Thame, clerk to the board
Board, a handsome range of buildings,with master's house, in the Gothic style, was erected in 1877, at a cost of about £2,500; it will hold 210 children; Thomas Gillespy, master
Infants, Mrs. Catherine Gillespy, mistress

CARRIERS:—
Walter Shrimpton, wed. & sat. to Oxford, & Haddenham on fri
William Johnson, to Thame tues. & fri.; to Aylesbury, sat. Both carriers return the same day

Chapman Mrs
Hayton Rev. Thomas M.A. Vicarage
Kelsey Rev. William [Baptist]
Lovegrove Mrs
Reynolds Miss
Shrimpton Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Eli, carpenter
Arnott Joseph, blacksmith
Betts John, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Briscoe William, boot & shoe maker
Brown William, poulterer
Bruce John, *Eight Bells*
Buckle George, baker
Cadle George, beer retailer
Cannon Richd. *Crown*, & cattle dealer
Coles Henry, cattle dealer
Cook Henry, farmer
Cook Stephen, grocer & shoe maker
Crook John Cozens, farmer
Crook Robert, *Churchill Arms*
Crook Thomas, farmer
Dodwell Alfred, baker
Dodwell David, farmer, Field farm
Dodwell Emma (Mrs.), grocer &c
Dodwell Francis, farmer
Dodwell James, baker & farmer
Dodwell John, farmer & landowner, Manor house
Dodwell Timothy, farmer
Dodwell William, grocer &c
Dudley John, registrar of births & deaths for the Brill sub-district & marriages for the Thame union
Dunklin Thomas, beer retailer
Edwards John, farmer
Elton George, butcher
Gibson William, shopkeeper
Hillsdon Thomas, miller
Hinton Emanuel, shopkeeper
Hinton Robert, beer retailer
Hopcroft John, tailor
Hunt Wm. Hy. shopkeeper, & post office
Jackman George, cattle dealer
Lawrence Alfred, chimney sweeper
Mortimer James, thatcher
Newton Caleb, beer retailer
Newton Henry, blacksmith
Pearce George, baker
Pearce Philip, wheelwright
Plant James, boot & shoe maker
Ray James, muffin maker
Reynolds Henry, farmer, Notley abbey
Rose Michael, farmer
Saunders G. *Cricketers' Arms*,Easington
Saunders Thos. *Rising Sun*, Easington
Shrimpton Albt. Richd. baker, grocer, watchmaker, jeweller, musical instrument maker & pianoforte tuner &c
Shrimpton Matth. H. sail needle manuf
Shrimpton Silvanus, surgical needle ma
Shrimpton Solomon, wheelwright
Siarey Elizabeth (Mrs.), day school
Sims Joseph, brick maker
Sutton John, *Castle*
Taylor Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Timms William, blacksmith
Walton Henry, beer retailer
Walton Jesse, grocer,coal dealer & miller
Warner David, shopkeeper
Warner Peter, beer retailer
Watson Jacob, farmer, Manor house
Wells John, nail maker (shoe)
Wheeler Wm. Jsph. *Star inn*, choice wines & spirits &c.; good stabling &c
Wilson Emanuel, wheelwright
Wilson William John, carpenter & joiner

LOUDWATER is a village and hamlet of Wycombe, but a separate ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1866, 3 miles south-east from High Wycombe and within that parliamentary borough, 7 north from Maidenhead and 4 west from Beaconsfield, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of High Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Wycombe and diocese of Oxford, on the London and Oxford road. The Wycombe, Aylesbury and Thame branch of the Great Western railway has a station here, 31¼ miles from London; the small river Wick flows through. The church (name unknown) is a structure of brick, and together with the adjoining parsonage house was erected in 1788 and endowed with the sum of £1,200 by William Davis esq. who left at his death, Oct. 17th 1818, the further sum of £400 towards the endowment of the living; the church was consecrated by Dr. Pretyman, Bishop of Lincoln, June 25th, 1791; in 1804 the founder added a south transept; the north transept, vestry and vestibule were erected in 1835 by voluntary subscription it consists of a perfectly plain nave, about 45 feet long and a small turret, surmounted by a vane and containing 1 bell; the entrance is at the east end and attached to the building is a small

cemetery; the font was presented by R. G. Hennell esq. in 1866. The register dates from the year 1866. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300, net £284, with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1865 by the Rev. William Penrose Woollcombe M.A of Christ Church, Oxford. From Flackwell Heath, a portion of which is in this hamlet, is obtained a beautiful view of the river Thames. Elizabeth Lady Dashwood is lady of the manor. The principal landowner is Lord Carrington. The soil is chalky; subsoil, flinty. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 704 acres; the population in 1881 was 998.

Parish Clerk, John Tapping.

POST OFFICE.—John Tilbury, receiver. Letters arrive through Wycombe at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at High Wycombe & Woburn; High Wycombe is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

The Wycombe Parish School Board erected here, in 1875, some handsome school buildings with dwellings for the master attached

Board, for 350 children; average attendance, 230; Thomas Corke, master; Mrs. Jane Corke, mistress; Miss Rosa Graveney, infants' mistress

There is also an infant school at Flackwell Heath, under the direction of the board, to hold 70 children; average attendance, 57; Mrs. Sarah Ann Abbott, mistress

Railway Station, William Rowland Rimes, station master

Abbott Edward, Flackwell heath
Batchelor Mrs. Flackwell heath
Ford Thomas Burch, Burleighfield ho
Harton George
Plaistowe James
Plaistowe Mrs
Plaistowe Richard Henry
Royd Edward, Flackwell heath
Soper John, Prospect villa
Woollcombe Rev. Wm. Penrose M.A [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Anstin George, baker, Flackwell heath
Baker Edward, plumber &c
Baker John, blacksmith
Betts J. *Three Horseshoes*, Flackwell hth
Crook William, shoe maker
Eggleton Jas. *Magpie*, Flackwell heath
Ford Thomas Burch, paper manufacturer
Hancock William, *Beech Tree*, & shopkpr
Howard Daniel, shoe ma. Flackwell hth
Jennings Fredk. carpentr. Flackwell hth
Jennings Thomas, grocer, Flackwell hth
Lacey David, farmer
Lane Samuel, beer retailer
Long George, farmer & lace manufacturer, St. Ann's
Oliver Matthias, shopkeeper
Olney William Henry, beer retailer
Partridge Wm. dairyman, Flackwell hth
Partridge William Timothy George Dean, *Happy Union*, & coal merchant
Plaistowe James, paper manufacturer
Priest Joseph, *Crown inn*
Ridgerley Solomon, dairyman, Flackwell heath
Saunders James, miller (water)
Sheldrick Chas. grocer, Flackwell heath
Tapping John, shoe ma. Flackwell hth
Thorne James, beer retailer
Tilbury John, baker
Turner Abraham, rag merchant
Weller Thomas, *Oxford Arms*
Wheeler Henry Stephen, paper manfctr

LOUGHTON is a parish and village 3½ miles south-east from Stony Stratford, 4½ from Bletchley station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Buckingham, archdeaconry of Bucks and diocese of Oxford. The London and North Western railway has a siding for goods here. The church of All Saints is an ancient structure, chiefly in the Perpendicular style; it has chancel, nave, south aisle and western tower containing 4 bells: in the chancel are tablets to the Crane and Athawes families, and above the communion table is a painting, by Gonzalles, of the Two Disciples at Emmaus, which was presented by the Rev. John Athawes, a former rector: an organ was erected in 1864. The register dates from the year 1707. The living is a rectory, endowed with about 300 acres of glebe, net income £233 with residence, in the gift of Trinity College, Cambridge, and held by the Rev. Robert Charles Green M.A. formerly fellow of that college. A rectory house was built in 1868 on a site bequeathed with 33 acres by the Rev. John Athawes. There is a small Baptist chapel. The parish possesses three charities, one is called Parke's charity, founded by a former rector, yielding about £40 a year, half of which is appropriated to the repair of the church fabric and other church purposes and the other half to the poor: another is called Binyon's charity, yielding £5 a year, for the apprenticing of poor boys: a third founded by Mrs. Whitworth, of £3 28. 6d. yearly, to help to maintain a clothing and coal club. Mrs. Whitworth is lady of the manor, the rector, the Stratford and Broughton charity trustees, the Rev. Hugh Smith, the incumbent of Markyate Street for the time being, Mr. Samuel Hines and Mrs. Mercer are the chief landowners. The soil is strong clay; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans. The area is 1,535 acres; rateable value, £9,315; the population in 1881 was 324.

Parish Clerk, James Bird.

POST OFFICE.—William Plowman, postmaster. Letters are received through Stony Stratford at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 4.55 p.m.; & on sundays at 10 25 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Stantonbury

National School, erected in 1867, at a cost of about £400, which sum was raised by grants from societies & by voluntary contributions; the secular portion of the education is provided by the Shenley & Loughton school board, who have a lease of the school for this purpose; Miss Mary Merrick, schoolmistress

Bignell Frederick Wells
Green Rev. Robert Charles M.A. Rectory
Ridgeway William

COMMERCIAL.

Baker George, farmer, Loughton lodge
Barrett Charles, farmer, Rectory farm
Bates Samuel, tailor
Benbow Alfred, shopkeeper
Bird William, carpenter
Bodley William, *Fountain inn*
Clark Thomas, farmer
Fuller William, carpenter
Gregory Jesse, shopkeeper
Higgs John, blacksmith
Hines Samuel, *Talbot inn*, & overseer
Inns Thomas, farmer
Kitchener George, baker
Linnell Thomas, cattle dealer
Morton Henry, *Bell inn*
Negus Henry, wheelwright
Nickson Elizh. (Mrs.), farmer, Brook fm
Plowman William, tailor, & post office
Smith Alfred, shopkeeper
Wells Alphæus, shoe maker

LUDGERSHALL is a large village and parish on the Oxfordshire border, 6 miles south-east from Bicester, 2 north-east from Brill and about 12 north-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The 'Akeman' Street passes through the north of the parish. Two brooks, whose source is on Muzwell hill, flow through this parish. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, erected in the early portion of the fourteenth century, principally in the Early English and Decorated styles, and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with a square embattled tower at the west end in which are 5 bells: the inner arch of the south porch is deeply recessed and has a shield at each corner: at the entrance of the south aisle is an ancient Norman font: in the chancel is a brass to Anne Englishe, wife of Mihil Englishe, who was sheriff of London in 1523 and died 29th May, 1565, at the age of 95 years. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £450 with residence, in the gift of Edward Grenville Gore-Langton esq. and held since 1877 by the Rev. Henry Stretch M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. The rectory is pleasantly situated opposite the church. The celebrated John Wyclif was rector of this parish A.D. 1368-1374. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. W. Spiers' charity of £8 yearly is for coats and gowns given annually to six of the most deserving aged men and women in the parish. There was formerly an alien priory annexed to the monastery of Santingfield-in-Picardy; at the suppression it was given to King's College, Cambridge. The Duke of Buckingham and the Rev. Henry Stretch M.A. are the principal landowners. Thos. Martin esq. is lord of the manor. The soil is loam and clay: subsoil, clay. The area is 2,430 acres; rateable value, £2,936; the population in 1881 was 422.

KINGSWOOD is a hamlet, formerly forest land, situated about 3 miles from the parish church, included in the Royalty of Brill and appropriated to the Crown; the area is 291 acres; the population in 1881 was 25. Tetchwick, anciently called Touching-Wyke, is also a hamlet.

Letters received through Aylesbury at 10.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.15 p.m. & on sundays at 10.15 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

National School, capacity, 72; average attendance, 71; James Anderson Findlay, master; Elizabeth Findlay, mistress

CARRIER.—William Hillsdon, to Aylesbury, wed. & sat. & Bicester, on fri

Stretch Rev. Henry M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Andrew James, farmer, Jarves's farm
Bond Elisha, farmer
Burnell Thomas, farmer
Chowns Geo. farmer, Burborough's farm
Cooper Geo. farmer, Kingswood lane fm
Edmans William, farmer
Edmonds Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper

Faulkner John Allen, farmer
Faulkner Richard (Mrs.), farmer
Griffin John (Mrs.), farmer & beer retailer, Kingswood
Harris Francis, *White Hart*
HillsdonWm.carrier,farmer&blacksmith
Holt John & Thos. farmers, Tetchwick
Holt Clement, farmer
Holt Wm. (Mrs.), farmer, Sharp's hill
Jones James, farmer
Kingham Joseph, farmer & landowner
Lamborn Richard, farmer
Mole John William, *Five Bells*
Reynolds John (Mrs.), farmer, Tetchwick
Roberts Edwin, *Bull & Butcher*
Wallington Edward, farmer
Young George, farmer

LUFFIELD ABBEY, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish, partly in Northamptonshire, 7 miles north from Buckingham, in the Buckingham union and county court district.. A Benedictine priory was founded here in 1124 and owing to its poverty was suppressed in 1494 and annexed to the collegiate church at Windsor: no traces of it now remain. R. Loder esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, various. About two-thirds of the land is pasture; the remainder arable. The area is 125 acres; rateable value £241; and the population in 1881 was 5.

Letters through Towcester, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Salmon Perridge, farmer

MAIDS MORETON is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, one mile north-east from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse and a branch of the Grand Junction canal pass through the parish. The church of St. Edmund was built about the year 1450 by two maiden sisters, daughters of the Lord Peover, hence the name Maids Moreton; it is a very elegant structure, consisting of chancel, nave with two porches and western embattled tower containing 5 bells: the style is Perpendicular: the windows were once filled with stained glass, the greater part of which was demolished by the soldiery of Cromwell, who otherwise damaged and profaned the building: there is still the remnant of a representation of the Last Supper on the south wall of the chancel, under a richly carved canopy; the figures, however, have been sadly defaced: the roofs of the porches and tower entrance and vestry room are richly groined in stone: in the middle of the nave is a large marble on which were the effigies of the Maiden sisters in brass, but at present nothing but two small escutcheons of the fleur-de-lis remain: there are several ancient monuments and brasses; on the north side is a plain white marble in memory of the Hon. Mrs. Penelope Verney, first wife of Hon. Richard Lord Willoughby de Brooke, August 31, 1718; the inscription is as follows:—

"Under this stone doth lye
As much virtue as could die,
Which, when alive, did vigor give
To as much beauty as could live."

The chancel was restored and beautified in 1882, at a cost of upwards of £300: the whole of the floor was laid with Godwin's encaustic tiles; and the magnificent sedilia, one of the chief features of the church, were restored with new stone carving: the old stained glass has been collected from the windows and worked into the east window: open oak benches replace the old deal pews: and a new carved oak pulpit has been presented by the Bishop of Winchester (Dr. Harold Browne), as a memorial of his parents, who are buried under the tower. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £400, in the gift of Mrs. Andrewes Uthwatt and held since 1877 by the Rev. Bolton Waller Johnstone M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a Wesleyan chapel erected 1869. There are two charities, the interest of £158 2s. 6d. and £164 3s. 9d. £3 per Cent. Consols, the former to be given in bread to the poor on Sundays, the latter for apprenticing poor children of the parish. The poor's allotment consists of 26 acres of pasture land in lieu of "common rights," let at £94 a year. The Duke of Buckingham, who is lord of the manor, All Souls College, Oxford and Mrs. Uthwatt are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,298 acres; rateable value £3,057; the population in 1881 was 448.

Parish Clerk, Richard Nicholls.

POST OFFICE.—Henry Heeley, receiver. Letters arrive through Buckingham at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. week days & 11 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

Constabulary Station, Henry James Lait, sergeant

Parochial School (mixed), a red brick building, erected in 1854, by voluntary contributions, to hold 94 children; William Crouch, master

Drummond Lieut.-Col. The Hon. James David, The Lodge
Hill Samuel
Johnstone Rev. Bolton Waller M.A. [rector], Rectory
Newman Miss
Ridgeway Mrs
Uthwatt Mrs. Andrewes
Berry Emma (Miss), shopkeeper
Clarke Stephen Valentine, farmer
Dancer Edward James, farmer
Dewett Henry, shoe maker
Gough John, farmer
Grant Samuel, baker
Heeley Henry, tailor, & post office
Johnson Isabella (Miss), beer retailer
Johnson John Clarke, carpenter
Kenning Ann (Mrs.), *Wheatsheaf*
Marriott George, beer retailer
Osborne Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Roberts John, blacksmith
Salmon John, Robert & Thomas, farmers & butchers
Tompkins George, beer retailer
Ward George, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Wilks Edward, *Buckingham Arms*

GREAT MARLOW is a parliamentary borough and town, and station on the Great Western railway, 35 miles from London, 5¼ south-west from High Wycombe, 25 south-east from Oxford, 5 north from Maidenhead, 7 east from Henley and 3 west from station on the High Wycombe, Aylesbury and Thame branch of the Great Western railway at Bourne End, from which runs the line to this town; it is in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of High Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. It is pleasantly situated on the Thames adjoining extensive beech woods, and the surrounding scenery is remarkable for its beauty. The bridge over the river is on the suspension principle and connects the town with Bisham, Berks. Great Marlow formerly returned two members to Parliament, but by "The Representation of the People Act 1867," it now sends one only. The borough comprises Great and Little Marlow, Medmenham and Bisham (Berks.). The church of All Saints, rebuilt in 1834 on the site of the old church, on the bank of the river, is a noble structure in the Later English style of architecture, comprising a chancel and nave without aisles, and a fine lofty tower with crocketed spire containing a peal of 8 bells; it has a fine-toned organ; the pulpit is very handsome, on pillars of marble; the chancel was erected in 1876 and contains a handsome reredos and five stained windows, and the floor is paved with encaustic tiles; there are several tablets to the Clayton, Cocks and Norris families. In the churchyard is a lofty monument to Henry Hugh O'Donel Clayton esq. who died in 1857. Various alterations and improvements have been carried out in the church during the years 1881-2, comprising the removing of the galleries, addition of new vestry and south porch and the erection of pillars and arches in the nave ready to receive a new roof when the funds are forthcoming, and new gas fittings throughout the building: the improvements will be continued until the restoration is completed. The register dates from the year 1592. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £800, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Arthur Fearon, St. John's College, Cambridge, and T.A.K.C.L. The Bishop of Oxford is owner of the great tithes, amounting to £670 yearly. The chapel of ease of the Holy Trinity, a stone building, consecrated in 1852, has chancel, nave, north aisle, bell turret with 1 bell, and a carved pulpit of Caen stone; on the south side of the nave is a handsome alabaster and marble monument to Colonel Alexander Higginson, who died in 1855: the chancel walls and roof are prettily decorated, one mural painting representing the presentation of the infant Christ in the Temple: the east window is stained and represents scenes in the life of our Lord, and there are two other stained windows on the south side of the chancel; the reredos is composed of alabaster and Caen stone with panels of gold and coloured mosaic; the chancel is paved with encaustic tiles; there is a stained window on the south side of the nave in memory of Jemima Anne Cocks: the large west window is also stained, and represents eight figures of saints of life size. The Catholic church dedicated to St. Peter, in St. Peter street, is a Gothic flint and stone building, from the designs of the elder Pugin, opened in 1846, founded by C. R. Scott Scott-Murray esq.: it has chancel, nave and north aisle, lady chapel and small spire containing 1 bell; the pulpit and font are of Caen stone; the chancel

has a handsome stained window and reredos: on the south side of the nave is a canopied memorial to members of the family of Scott-Murray, whose vault is beneath; the lady chapel contains a stained window, and there are also two on each side of the nave, the remaining windows being partly stained; there is a pretty cemetery adjoining and also a convent and schools built by the younger Pugin. Ebenezer Baptist Chapel, Dean street, was erected in 1855 and has 150 sittings; the Congregational chapel, Oxford road, erected in 1768, was restored and reseated in 1863 and has 500 sittings; the Primitive Methodists have a chapel in Chapel street and the Wesleyans one in Spittal street. A Blue Coat school was founded by Sir W. Borlase (in memory of his son, M.P. for Marlow) in the year 1624 to provide education in reading, writing and arithmetic for 24 poor boys, and instructions in lacemaking for 24 poor girls, from the parishes of Great Marlow, Little Marlow and Medmenham. The education was carried on under the lines provided by his will until the year 1878, when the Charity Commissioners by a new scheme reorganized it as a second-grade grammar school: there are twelve foundation scholarships open to boys who have been educated in any of the elementary schools in Great Marlow, Little Marlow and Medmenham; an exhibition of £30 a year is also attached to this school: the course of education includes reading, writing and arithmetic, geography and history, English grammar, composition and literature, mathematics, Latin, French, natural science, drawing, drill and vocal music: it will hold 80 boys: the income from endowment is about £150 yearly, derived from land. The National schools comprise boys' school on the Causeway, girls' and infant schools in St. Peter's street and infants' school in Oxford lane. The boys' school was erected in 1851, and has an average attendance of 112; the girls' and infants' schools in St. Peter's street were erected in 1869 for 130 girls and 150 infants, and each have an average attendance of 100; the infant school in Oxford lane was erected for 130 children, and has an average attendance of 100. There is an endowment of £30 yearly for the boys' and girls' Sunday school, derived from funds invested for that purpose by members of the Wethered family. There are considerable charities distributed to the poor. Loftin's charity, left June 7th, 1759, by the late William and Benjamin Loftin esqrs., of Great Marlow, a farm known as Copy Green, and a sum of £308 2s. 8d. in the £3 per Cent. Consols for the apprenticing of 24 poor boys; also six almshouses, founded and endowed by John Brinkhurst esq. in 1608 for poor widows, with a weekly allowance of three shillings to each and a small piece of garden ground; the charity of Mrs. Peer Williams, amounting to about £45 a year, is distributed to the necessitous at Christmas in sums of five shillings each. Thomas Wethered esq. who died in 1815, gave the rents of two houses and his heir-at-law gave £200 £3 per Cent Consols for blankets to the poor at Christmas. Mrs. Sarah Wethered, in 1852, gave £700 £3 per Cent Consols to be given in beef to the poor widowers and widows at Christmas. Susannah Hone, in 1853, gave £190 14s. 2d. £3 per Cent. Consols, the dividend to be distributed by the vicar and churchwarden at Christmas to twelve poor men and twelve poor women. The Town Hall, situated at the top of High street, erected in 1807, is a stone building and has a turret and clock; the basement forms a market place for butchers, where also the Volunteer Fire Brigade keep their engine; the upper room is frequently used for assemblies and other public purposes, but it belongs to the Crown Hotel adjoining, and is generally in use as a billiard room. A police court and station was built in Trinity road in 1869 in which the county magistrates hold petty sessions. Here is a paper mill and the brewery of Messrs. Wethered, employing many hands, and a chair factory; lace, embroidery, satin stitch and baby-linen work are also extensively carried on. The manufacture of skewers for the London and other markets affords employment to numerous families. A fair for cattle is held on the 29th and 30th of October, which is generally well attended. A Literary and Scientific Institution was established here in 1853, which is patronised by the principal inhabitants; it contains 1,000 volumes of useful and standard works, newspapers and periodicals, with London and Provincial Directories; visitors are allowed admission for fourteen days on the introduction of one of the subscribers; there is also a lecture room in St. Peter's street. A savings bank is held fortnightly at the National schoolroom. The poet Shelley resided here in 1818. The Railway hotel and the 'Crown' are the principal hotels; the 'George and Dragon' and Greyhound Commercial Inn are much frequented by anglers in the summer and the fishing season. There is a substantial stone lock on the river. There are several good residences on the banks of the Thames. Amongst them are Harleyford House, the seat of Sir William Robert Clayton bart. D.L., J.P.: this was built in 1715 and is of red brick of the style of the reign of Queen Anne, situated on the north bank of the Thames, at the foot of a well-timbered park; in the rear of the house is a noble terrace overlooking the river and some fine woodland scenery: it contains some of the best productions of Sir Peter Lely, also family paintings by Sir Thomas Lawrence, Sir William Beechey and Sir Godfrey Kneller, and among the collection is a life-sized painting of Sir Robert Clayton, Lord Mayor of London in 1680: the present baronet has greatly improved the cottages on his estate. The Croft, the seat of Major-General George Wentworth Alexander Higginson C.B., J.P. west of the town, is very ancient, and in the entrance hall are many trophies of war; the arms of King Henry VIII. bearing date 1555, were visible on a painted window here. Remnantz, a little to the west of the town, the property of Thomas Owen Wethered esq. and the residence of Mrs. Fenwick, is a noble pile of building; the clock and bell tower are very ancient, as is also a remarkable yew hedge in a well-wooded park south of the house; this house was formerly occupied as the Royal Military College, established at Marlow in 1799 and removed to Sandhurst in 1811. Seymour Court, the residence of Thomas Owen Wethered esq. J.P. is one mile north of the town, situated on an eminence, and has been enlarged by its present proprietor: this is said to have been the birthplace of Lady Jane Seymour, one of the queens to Henry VIII. Highfields, the seat of Peter Borgnis esq. beautifully situated on an eminence commanding extensive views of the Thames, Bisham Abbey and fine woodland scenery, is surrounded by extensive and well laid-out pleasure grounds, planted with shrubs and evergreens. Spinfield, the seat of Major James Simpson Carson, is situated on a commanding height, having views of Bisham Abbey on the south-west and Cookham on the south-east; the style is Italian, and the north or principal entrance hall is tesselated; the south entrance overlooks a well laid-out lawn; the garden contains a fine conservatory and greenhouse well filled with choice exotics. Court Garden, now unoccupied, is shrouded in elms and evergreens; and Thames Bank, the handsome seat of Thomas Somers Cocks esq. D.L., J.P. is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames; the house has a south aspect, the drawing-room, library and anteroom facing the river: the part of the river which lies immediately above and below this is considered the most beautiful portion, and the abundance of sport afforded has always rendered it a favourite resort to all the lovers of angling, while the salubrity of the air, combined with numerous local advantages, has made it the resort of the highest classes of society. Sir William Robert Clayton bart. D.L., J.P. lord of the manor, Maj.-Gen. Owen Williams M.P., J.P. Thomas Wethered and Sons, Major-General Higginson C.B., J.P. Mrs. Hammond, Major Carson, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and University College, Oxford, are principal landowners. The soil is flint, chalk, gravel and loam; subsoil, various. The area is 6,333 acres; rateable value, £19,501; the population in 1881 was 4,764 of the parish and 6,772 of parliamentary borough.

Parish Clerk, Henry Wildsmith Badger.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, West street.—John Charlton Butler, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7 & 10.45 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; dispatched at 12 a.m. & 3.45 & 7.50 p.m.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Major-General Owen Lewis Cope Williams, Temple house (Bisham, Berks), Great Marlow; Craig-y-don, Anglesey; & 24 Hill street W.; & White's, Boodle's, Turf & Marlborough clubs, London S.W.

Returning Officer, Thomas King, Widmere.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF DESBOROUGH HUNDRED.

Samuel R. Brewis esq. Ibstone house, Tetsworth
Sir William Robert Clayton bart. Harleyford, Gt. Marlow
Thomas Somers Cocks esq. Thames bank, Great Marlow
Henry William Cripps esq. Q.C. Parmoor house, Henley-on-Thames
Major General George Wentworth Alexander Higginson C.B. The Croft, Great Marlow
William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. Fawley court, Henley-on-Thames

Charles Aloysius Scott-Murray esq. Danesfield, Gt. Marlow
George Henry Vansittart esq. Besham Abbey, Marlow
Lawrence William Wethered esq. Stubbings, Maidenhead
Thomas Owen Wethered esq. Seymour court, Marlow
Clerk to the Magistrates, Robert Arthur Ward, High street
Petty Sessions are held at the Police court, Trinity road, 1st & 3rd saturday in every month at 11 a.m. Places in the division are:—Fawley, Fingest, Hambleden, Hedsor, Ibstone, Great Marlow, Little Marlow, Medmenham, Turville & Ackhampstead.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Alliance Fire & Life & Crown Life, J. Batting, High st
Atlas Fire & Life, J. Rawson & J. Batting, High street
County Fire & Provident Life, A. Lawrence, High street
Law Fire, J. Batting, Calcutt & Elgie, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, Meakes & Son, Spittal street
North British & Mercantile, W. Lovegrove, High street
Norwich Union Fire, G. Greenwood, St. Peter's street
Phœnix Fire, William Crake, Chapel street
Queen, J. Batting, High st.; & J. Yates, Glade road
Railway Passengers', J. Batting, High street
Royal Fire & Life, A. Davis, High street
Royal Exchange, H. R. Hewett, High street
Scottish Widows, J. Rawson, High street
Sun Fire, J. Roberts, West street
United Kingdom Temperance & General, A. Davis, High st
West of England Fire & Life, J. S. Carter, Chapel street
Westminster Fire, R. Wellicombe, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (Comprising 7 companies); head quarters, High street; O. P. Wethered, lieut.-col.; Springall Thompson, major; Major P. C. Yorke, adjutant; John Rawson, capt No. 1 Co.; J. K. Fowler, quartermaster; Surgeon-Major W. J. Shone, surgeon; W. H. Bull, assistant surgeon; Ven. Archdeacon J. L. Randall, M.A. chaplain; Sergeant John Mentor, drill instructor
Lecture Room, St. Peter's street, Thomas Croxon, keeper
Police Station, Trinity road, John James Maneely, sergeant
Stamp Office, West street, John C. Butler, distributor
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Town hall, Charles Carter, superintendent; Charles M. Foottit, foreman; W. Batting, engineer; Thomas H. Wright, hon. sec

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Commissioners of Property, Land & Income Taxes, James Batting, High street
Collector of Rates & Assistant Overseer, Reuben Nereus Smith, Marlow fields
County Surveyor, Charles Carter, West street
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Marlow Sub-district, Wycombe Union, Mrs. L. B. Russell, West street
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Cookham Sub-district, Cookham Union, John Yates, Glade road
Relieving & Vaccination Officer for 2nd district, Wycombe Union, James Allen, Oxford lane
Stamp Distributor, John Charlton Butler, West street
Town Crier, Jeffery Trnss, West street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
All Saints Church, Rev. Arthur Fearon, vicar; Rev. J. F. Warren, curate; holy communion, 8.15 a.m.; matins & sermon, 11 a.m.; children's service, 3 p.m.; evensong 6.30 p.m.; week days at 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. in winter & 6 p.m. in summer; saints days, holy communion 8 a.m.; matins 11 a.m.; evensong 6 p.m
Holy Trinity Church, Trinity road; 1st & 3rd sundays in the month holy communion 9 a.m.; every Sunday matins 11 a.m.; evensong 3 p.m
St. Peters' Catholic Church, St. Peter's st. Very Rev. Canon Bernard Smith, priest; mass on sundays 11 a.m.; on holidays 10 a.m.; on week days 8 a.m
Baptist Chapel, Dean street, Rev. John Bray, minister; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Oxford road, Rev. Alexander Henderson; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m.; sat. 8 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Spittal street; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. & thurs. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Chapel street; 10.30 a.m. 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & wed. at 7.15 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
Grammar School (Sir William Borlase's), West street; Rev. M. Graves, head master; John Southby, 2nd master; J. S. Walters, 3rd master; F. W. J. Chaundy, music master; Sergeant John Mentor, 1st Bucks. R.V. drill sergeant
Catholic, St. Peter's street, Sisters of Mercy
National, High street, Robert Alfred Williams, master; Miss H. Thimblethorp, mistress; Miss E. Hunt, infants' mistress
Mixed, Oxford road, Miss Jane Newham, mistress
Mixed, Bovingdon green, Miss Annie Susannah Burrell, mistress

RAILWAY STATION, George Thomas Broad, station master
Omnibus from the Crown hotel to & from Marlow station

CARRIERS TO:—
LONDON—William Wickens' waggons, mon. & thurs. from 'Horns,' Chapel st. to New inn, Old Bailey, returning wed. & sat
READING—John Palmer, from his house in Wycombe road every wednesday & saturday, returning same days
WYCOMBE—John Palmer, friday, returning same day

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Almond William, Beaumont rise
Atkinson Mrs. The Rookery
Awdry Vere, High street
Barnett Augustus Parker, The Mills
Barton Miss, Wood View ho. Glade road
Basset Mrs. Glade road
Batting James, High street
Bedford John, Hill Side, Oxford road
Bennett Thos. Jn. Leighton ho. Glade rd
Benning Joseph, Platts road
Birch Mrs. Glade road
Borgnis Peter, Highfield
Bray Rev. John [Baptist]
Bridgman James, Weir ho. St. Peter's st
Brown Mrs. Quoiting square
Cannon James Dyson, Platts road
Care Mrs. Sunny bank
Carson Major James Simpson, Spinfield
Carter Charles, West street
Clark Edwin, High street
Clayton Sir William Robert bart. D.L., J.P. Harleyford house
Cocks Miss, The Glade
Cocks Thos. Somers D.L., J.P. Thames bank
Copeland William Benjamin, Widmere
Cox Harding, Weir cottage
Cox Irwin, Weir cottage
Creswell Mrs. Chapel street
Dickson John Dunbar M.D. High street
Dowding William John, Thames bank
Englefield James, Kenton vils. Glade rd
Faulkner Arthur Cowling, The Laurels, Beaumont rise
Fearon Rev. Arthur [vicar]
Fenwick Mrs. Remnantz
Ford John, High street
Fullicks James, High street
Fysh Mrs. Chapel street
Gibbs Mrs. Marlow fields
Goldingham Jas. A. Roslie, Station road
Graves Rev. Michael [head master], Grammar school, West street
Green George, High street
Hacksham George, High street
Hammerton James Humphrey, Kenton villas, Glade road
Hammond Mrs. Heathers house
Harris John Humphreys, West street
Hatch Mrs. Beaumont rise
Haynes George, High street
Henderson Rev. Alexander [Congregational], High street
Higginson Maj.-Gen. George Wentworth Alexander C.B., J.P. The Croft
Hubbard Mrs. Marlow fields, Glade road
Jubber Chas. Welling, Grove ho. Station rd
Layton Jas. Norman, New court, High st
Lockyer Thomas William, Suffolk lodge
Lovegrove George, Cambridge road
Lucas Frederick, High street
Mackenzie Austin, Weston house
Man Edward Desborough, Thames cot
Matthews George, Quoiting square
Mead Mrs. Eton cottage
Morecraft Thomas, High street
Morris Mrs. High street
Mudie Misses, Oxford house
Newman Charles, High street
Nicholls Edwin, Glade road
Portlock Gabriel, Cecilia house, High st
Price Miss, High street
Ralfs Miss, High street
Rawson John, Beaumont rise
Robson George Rawden, West street
Rolls Mrs. Kenton house
Rush David, High street
Rnshout Lady, Marlow place
Salmon Thomas, High street
Savage Mrs. Burnham villa, Glade road
Segrave Edwin, High street
Shone William James, High street
Smith Rev. Canon Bernard [Catholic], St. Peter's street
Smith Lawrence John, Rose villa, Beaumont rise
Smith Reuben Nereus, Beaufort cottage, Marlow fields
Thomas Mrs. Hollywood house
Trehearne Wm. Springfield cot. West end
Tudor John, West street
Ward Mrs. High street
Warren Rev. Jn. Fras. [curate], High st
Wells Mark, Clifton villa, Glade road
Wethered Mrs. Florence, The Cottage
Wethered Owen Peel, High street
Wethered Thos. Owen J.P. Seymour ct
Wilkinson Rev. Sheldon Robert M.A. High street
Wright Mrs. Kenton villas, Glade road
Wright Sidney Havell, The Lawn
Wright Thomas Havell, Thames bank
Yates Edmund, Thames lawn

COMMERCIAL.

Adams John, confectioner & fishmonger, West street
Akerman George, greengrocer, High street
Allam Alfred, fishmonger, Spittal street

Allen George, shopkeeper, Dean street
Allen James, relieving & vaccination officer, 2nd district, Wycombe Union, Oxford lane
Andrews William, gardener to T. O. Wethered esq. J.P. Eton place
Anthony Thos. Matthew & Arthur Webb, butchers, High st
Arlett James, *Three Tuns*, West street
Arthur Christopher Wells, draper & outfitter, West street
Atkins Felix, *Prince of Wales*, & butcher, Platts road
Awdry Vere, solicitor (firm, Rawson & Awdry), High street
Ayres Edgar, watch maker, High street
Badger Hy. Wildsmith, confectioner & parish clerk, High st
Badger Joseph (Mrs.), boot & shoe dealer, Market square
Barnes Phœbe (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Railway road
Barnes Richard, tailor, Spittal street
Barnett & Smith, corn millers (water), Marlow mills
Bartlett Noah, grocer, West street
Bateman John, coffee rooms, Chapel street
Batting & Sons, general manufacturing ironmongers, agricultural engineers & implement agents, West street
Batting Alfred Edwd. pawnbroker & clothier, Market square
Batting James, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, & perpetual commissioner for the counties of Berks, Bucks & for Middlesex, & London & Westminster & clerk to the commissioners of taxes for Desborough division, High street; & at Bedford chambers, 28 & 29 Southampton street, Strand, London *w.c*
Beckett James, shopkeeper & carpenter, Dean street
Betts William, lodging house, The Deanery, St. Peter's st
Bicycle Touring Club, head quarters, *George & Dragon hotel*
Biggs Sarah (Mrs.), baker, Spittal street
Birdseye John, baker, Spittal square
Blackwell John, blacksmith, machinist & steam threshing machine proprietor, Quoiting place
Blake Richard, carver & gilder, West street
Blake R. (Mrs.), photographer, West street
Blizard Hannah (Mrs.), toy dealer, West street
Bowles Richard, beer retailer, Spittal square
Bowles Richard, shoe maker, Spittal square
Bowles Thomas, beer retailer, Dean street
Bowles William, fruiterer, Quoiting place
Brangwin William, cattle dealer, Little Marlow road
Bridgeman Albert George, gardener to T. S. Cocks esq. J.P. Thames bank
Bristow Joseph, baker, West street
Broad George Thomas, station master, Soho terrace
Brodey James, shopkeeper, Oxford terrace
Brooks Frederick, beer retailer, Dean street
Brooks William, baker & corn dealer, High street
Brown William Henry, confectioner, High street
Buckingham Chair Co. Limited (Reuben Nereus Smith, managing director), St. Peter's street
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (Owen Peel Wethered, lieut.-col.; Major P. C. Yorke, adjutant; J. K. Fowler, quartermaster; Surgeon-Major W. P. Shone, surgeon; W. H. Bull, assistant surgeon; Ven. Archdeacon J. L. Randall, M.A. chaplain; Sergt. John Mentor, drill instructor; John Rawson, capt. No. 1 company; head quarters, High street
Burrows & Son, boot manufacturers, Marefield
Butler John Charlton, postmaster & stamp distributor, West street
Calcutt & Elgie, booksellers, stationers, machine, lithographic & copper-plate printers, bookbinders, music sellers, die sinkers &c. & circulating library, & agents for the 'Reading Mercury' & 'Windsor & Eton Express,' & chemists, High street
Campbell John, farmer, Homers
Carter Charles, architect & surveyor & surveyor for the county of Bucks, West street
Carter Chas. Henry K. baker & confectioner, West street
Carter Emma (Mrs.), butcher, Spittal street
Carter Henry Keeley, baker, West street
Carter John Samuel, builder, Chapel street
Carter Robert George, builder & borough surveyor, Oxford rd
Chapple John, beer retailer, Chapel street
Chaundy Frank Walter John, organist of parish church & music master of Grammar school, High street
Clark Henry, butcher, West street
Clark William, butcher, High street
Clifford William, *Clayton Arms*, Quoiting square
Clifton Matthew, grocer, High street
Coleshill John, *The Horns*, Chapel street
Collins Henry, gas fitter & smith, Spittal street
Compere Frances (Miss), *The Complete Anglers' hotel*
Corby Alfred, builder, West street
Coster Joseph, lock keeper
Coster Richard, grocer, West street
Couchman Matthew, saw mills, Marlow fields
Cox James, farmer, St. Peter's street
Cox James David, beer retailer, Chapel street
Crake William, builder & house agent, Chapel street
Creswell Augustus, farmer, Station road
Creswell Henry, ozier grower, Glade road
Creswell William, farmer, Wycombe road
Curteis Edward Batt, farmer, Bencombe
Curtis Martha & Alice (Misses), boys' school, Cambridge r l
Curtis John, farmer, Low ground
Curtis William, farm steward to T. O. Wethered esq. J.P. Seymour Court farm
Dains George Albert, hair dresser, West street
Davis Alfred, linen draper, clothier & milliner, High street
Davis Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer, Bovingdon green
Davis Henry, greengrocer, Dean street
Death Sarah (Mrs.), baker, West street
Dewey Jane (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, Chapel street
Dickson John Dunbar M.D. surgeon, High street
Dormer James, fish dealer, Dean street
Dorset Joseph, grocer & provision dealer, Spittal street
Dukes Thomas Edward, china & glass dealer, West street
Eagle Harriet (Miss), shopkeeper, Spittal street
East Alfred Joseph, furniture dealer, West street
East James, marine store dealer, West street
East Samuel, basket & rope mat maker, Spittal street
Edmunds Ellen (Mrs.), ladies' school, Chapel street
Elgie Walter, bookseller, see Calcutt & Elgie
Elliot James, farmer, Barmor
Elliot William, farmer, Limmer
Finch John, beer retailer, Dean street
Fisher William, butcher, Market place
Flint Charles, embroiderer, West street
Foottit Charles Miller, chemist & dentist, High street
Ford John, manager of Stephens, Blandy, Barnett & Co's. bank, High street
Fountain James, farmer, Hooks farm
Freegard Charles, beer retailer, Spittal street
Frewing Henry, umbrella maker, Oxford road
Gas Works (James Batting, sec)
Gill Charles, chair stuff maker, Little Marlow road
Gill George, jun. gardener, Warefield place
Gill William Augustus, tailor, Platts road
Gillett Abram, farmer, Burford farm
Godman William, farm bailiff to Thomas Wethered & Sons, Town farm
Gordon Nathaniel, veterinary surgeon, South place
Grammar School (Sir W. Borlase's), Rev. M. Graves, head master; John Southby, 2nd master; J. S. Walters, 3rd master; F. W. J. Chaundy, music master; Sergeant Mentor, 1st Bucks R.V. drill sergeant), West street
Gt. Marlow Amateur Rowing Club (John Seaton Kirkpatrick, captain; Sydney Havell Wright, sec.), Haynes' Boat ho
Green Joseph Thomas, wheelwright, Chapel street
Greenwood George (agent for Norwich Union Fire & Life & Hail Insurance Co.), Montague house, St. Peter's street
Guttridge William, hair dresser, High street
Harding Richard, naturalist, Beaumont rise
Harman Bernal, chemist, Market square
Harris William, *Red Lion*, West street
Harvey John, chimney sweeper, Spittal square
Hatton Edward, boot maker, West street
Hawkes Frederick, saddler, West street
Hawkins Henry Stephen, beer retailer, West street
Hayman Joseph Moore, grocer & provision dealer, West st
Haynes James & Son, boat builders & pleasure boat proprietors, The Bridge
Hemmens Emily (Mrs.), grocer & beer retailer, Quoiting sq
Heslett George, agent to Sir William Robert Clayton bart. West street
Hester Henry, general dealer, West street
Hewett Henry Ralph, coal & wine merchant, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants; brick maker & lime burner, High street
Hitchcock Alfred, gardener to Mrs. Fenwick, West street
Hoddinott John, *Fisherman's Retreat*; close to the river Thames, replete with every accommodation for boating & fishing parties, wines & spirits of the best quality, St. Peter's street
Hodgskin John, beer retailer, Dean street
Honse Nathaniel, corn dealer, West street
Hubbard Abraham, gardener to Major J. S. Carson, Spinfield
Hudson Frank Joshua, butcher, Chapel street
Humphreys Sarah (Miss), dress maker, Spittal street
Humphreys William, saddler, Spittal street
Hurrell Charlotte (Mrs.), furrier, West street
Hurrell Eliza (Miss), servants' registry office, West street
Ilsley Alfred, provision merchant, High street
Jeffreys John, beer retailer, West street

Jones Charles, carpenter, Marlow fields
Jones Gustavus Gadsden, farmer, Handy cross
Kempster George, baker & confectioner, High street
King Thomas, farmer & returning officer for the borough, Widmere; *res.* Fern's farm, Little Wick, Maidenhead
Knowles Charles, gardener to Sir William Robert Clayton bart. Harleyford
Lacey Sigger Joseph, builder, West street
Lambourne Alfd. gardener to J. R. Burgon esq. Beechwood
Langford Jas. farm bailiff to Maj.-Gen.Williams, Mundy dean
Langley John, beer retailer & fruiterer, Dean street; & wheelwright, Oxford road
Langley John, jun. fruit salesman, Oxford road
Larkin Jane (Miss), dress & mantle maker, West street
Leach George, *Hare & Hound*, Red pits
Lees Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodging house, Wycombe road
Lecture Room (Thomas Croxon, keeper), St. Peter's street
Literary & Scientific Institution (Bernal Harman, sec.; James Henry Tugwood, librarian), High street
Loosemore Robert, shopkeeper, Market place
Loosley Mary (Miss), lodging house, West street
Lovegrove Walter, grocer & provision merchant, High street
Lovegrove Wm. James, corn & coal merchant, Wycombe rd
Lovell Young James, builder, High street
Lunnon John, boot & shoe maker & ironmonger, West st
Lunnon Robert, *Cross Keys*, Spittal square
Maclean Elizabeth (Mrs.), ironmonger, High street
Maddison Thomas, pork butcher, poulterer & game dealer, High street
Maneely John James, sergeant of police, Police station, Trinity road
Mann William Christmas, grocer & wine & bottled beer merchant, High street
Marlow Borough Constitutional Association (James Batting, solicitor), High street
Marlow Water Co. (James Batting, sec.), High street
Marsh E. (Mrs.), laundress, West street
Maskell Alfred, *George & Dragon hotel*, Causeway
Maskell Luke, poulterer & glass & china dealer, West street
Mather Mary Henrietta (Mrs.), ladies' school (private), Glade road
Matthews William, grocer, West street
Maxim Alfred, gardener to Maj.-Gen. Higginson, Croft lodge
Mead George Strange, painter, Station road
Meads George, general dealer, Bovingdon green
Meakes Joseph & Son, ironmongers, Spittal street
Meakes George, smith & gas fitter, Spittal street
Meakes James, *The Plough*, & farmer, Marlow fields
Mealing & Stark, cabinet makers & upholsterers, High st
Mealing Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house, High street
Meekes James M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Cambridge ter
Mentor Sergeant John, drill instructor, No. 1 Company R.V. Victoria road
Milward John, corn dealer, baker & dairyman, West street
Moody William, furniture polisher, Oxford road
Morgan James William, linen draper & outfitter, High st
Munday James, gardener to Peter Borgnis esq. Highfields
Nicholls Edwin, builder & paperhanger, Quoiting square & Glade road
Nicholls Frederick William, blacksmith, High street
Oldham George, estate agent, High st.; & at Maidenhead
Oram Henry, shopkeeper, Station road
Oxford Lane Almshouse & Loftin's Charities (James Batting, solicitor), High street
Palmer John, beer retailer & carrier, Wycombe road
Parks Maria (Mrs.), refreshment house, High street
Perry Joseph, beer retailer, Dean street
Phillips Thomas, marine store dealer, Little Marlow road
Phillips Thomas, farmer, Clay lane
Plumridge Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Marefield
Plumridge Frederick, builder, Cambridge road
Plumridge James, builder, Spittal square
Plumridge William, *Duke of Cambridge*, Queen's road
Plumridge William, jun. beer retailer, Wycombe road
Porter Sarah Ann (Mrs.), *Railway hotel*, Railway station
Porter Wm. Thomas, coal & coke merchant, Railway station
Price Henry, beer retailer, Dean street
Price Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Dean street
Ransom Jacob, boot & shoe maker, & lodging house, West st
Rawson & Awdry, solicitors, secs. to Great Marlow railway & clerks to Sir Wm. Borlase's school, High street; & at Wycombe & Maidenhead
Rawson John (firm, Rawson & Awdry), solicitor & commissioner to administer oaths, High street; & at High Wycombe & Maidenhead
Redknap William, steward to Sir William Robert Clayton bart. Harleyford
Rimell James, *The Ship*, West street
Reynolds Thomas, carrier & furniture remover, Beech house, Station road
Rippington Emanuel, marine store dealer, Chapel street
Rixon Charles Augustus, beer retailer & blacksmith, Handy cross
Roberts James, linen draper, West street
Robinson William, *Royal Oak*, & farmer, Bovingdon green
Robson George Rawden, surgeon, West street
Rolls & Lawrence, auctioneers, land & estate agents & wine & spirit merchants & agents for the County Fire & Provident Life Insurance Cos. High street
Rose Joseph, beer retailer, Spittal street
Rosewell Fanny W. (Mrs.), lodging house, Causeway
Rowe Frederick, watch maker & jeweller, High street
Rudler Stephen George, bookseller, stationer & news agent,& berlin wool & fancy repository, High street
Russell L. B. (Mrs.), registrar of births & deaths for Marlow sub-district, West street
Savings Bank (Jas. Batting, sec.; open fortnightly), National School room, High street
Sawyer Charlotte (Mrs.), baker & fruiterer, West street
Scott & Smith, portrait & landscape photographers, High st
Sellman William & Thomas, plumbers & painters, High st
Shaw Robert, pleasure boat builder, & boats of all kinds let on hire, The Bridge, Thames side
Sheppard Ephraim, *Greyhound Commercial hotel*, Spittal sq
Shone William James, surgeon, High street
Simpson & Sons M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeons, High street; & at Maidenhead & Windsor
Smith Josiah, butcher, West street
Smith Reuben Nereus, assistant overseer & collector of rates, Marlow fields
Smith Richard, shoe maker, West street
Smith Robt. Hayes, printer, stationer & news agent, High st
Smith William, tailor, High street
Smith William Hunt, draper, Spittal street
Soley John, beer retailer, Chapel street
Sparks James, greengrocer, Quoiting square
Spindlo Richard, baker, Chapel street
Spring William, rope & twine spinner, West street
Stephens, Blandy, Barnett & Co. bankers (John Ford, manager), High street; draw on Barnetts, Hoares & Co. 60 Lombard street, London *e.c*
Stephenson Catherine (Mrs.), beer retailer, West street
Stockbridge William James, tailor, High street
Stratford Keziah (Mrs.), beer retailer, West street
Sutton & Co.'s Parcel Office (Bernal Harman, agent), Market square
Taylor Frederick, shopkeeper, Marefield
Thames Angling Association(James Batting, solicitor),High st
Tildesley John, surgeon-accoucheur, surgeon-dentist & chemist, West street
Todd William, beer retailer, Dean street
Truss Jeffery, shoe maker & town crier, West street
Truss John Clark, *Two Brewers*, St. Peter's street
Tudor John, estate agent to Major-Gen. Owen Williams M.P., J.P. West street
Turner Henry, baker, West street
Turner Hubert Francis, solicitor, High street
Udy John Warne, tobacconist, High street
Wade Lewis, *Chequers inn*, High street
Walker Alfred B. beer retailer & carpenter, Oxford road
Walker Frederick James, beer retailer & baker, Chapel st
Walker Thomas & Christopher, furniture brokers, Market pl
Walker Henry, embroiderer & bib manufacturer, corner of Chapel street
Walker Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, High street
Walker William, blacksmith, Spittal street
Wane Isaac, farmer, Red barn
Ward Robert Arthur, solicitor & clerk to the magistrates of 1st division of the hundred of Desborough, High street; & at Maidenhead
Warner & Drye, coach builders & wheelwrights, High street
Washbourn Elizabeth Mary (Miss), embroidress, & Christian Knowledge Society's depôt, & ladies' school, West street
Watkins James, *Coach & Horses*, West street
Way Charlotte (Mrs.), beer retailer, Railway road
Webb David, corn dealer & farmer, Dean street
Webb James Alfred, farmer, Field house
Wellicome John, plumber, Homerton cottage, Eton place
Wellicome Richard, milliner & draper, High street
Wellicome Thomas Bonnor, painter, West street
Wellicome Thomas & Sons, plumbers & painters, High st
West Susan (Mrs.), *Crown hotel & posting ho.* Market place
Wethered Thomas & Sons, brewers, maltsters & spirit merchants, Marlow brewery
White George, agent to Prudential Assurance Co. New road Marefield

White Henry, farmer, Marlow bottom
White Jas. agent to Prndential Assurance Co. Victoria road
Wigginton Ruth (Mrs.), coal & wood dealer, Spittal street
Wilkinson Reginald, farmer, Blount's farm
Willcox Joseph, *Saddlers' Arms*, & dining rooms, West st
Wright William & Sons, paper manufacturers, Marlow mills
Wright Owen, baker, Market place
Wyatt William, painter &c. Spittal street
Yates John, registrar of births & deaths for the sub-district of Cookham & assistant overseer for Bisham, Berks, Glade road
Yates William, greengrocer, Oxford road

LITTLE MARLOW is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Great Marlow, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, one mile and a half from Great Marlow market place; it is a widely scattered place, with a few farms and shops and bounded on the south by the Thames. The church of St. John the Baptist is a plain edifice consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower containing 6 bells, it was originally erected in 1190, but of the earlier building the Early English tower and chancel only remain; the nave and aisles, re-built in 1430, were reseated with open benches, an organ placed in the south aisle and the church carefully restored in 1866; a gallery and high square pews being removed, the timber roof of the chancel opened and two very elegant Early English windows in the chancel restored; the east window was also filled with stained glass and there are now three other stained windows: there are many marble tablets to the Nugent, Chase and Warren families and an altar tomb with brasses to Nicholas Ledwick 1430. The register of baptisms dates from 1562; marriages and burials 1559, is the oldest in the rural deanery and quite perfect; it also includes the baptisms and burials of Hedsor till about 1590. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £155 with residence, in the gift of Samuel Birch LL.D. and held since 1882 by the Rev. Arthur Hippisley Smith, formerly an officer in the army. There are charities of £24 yearly value left by Sir George Nugent and Messrs. Allanson and Birch, for distribution in bread and clothing. There was in this parish a small convent of Benedictine nuns, founded by Geoffrey Lord Spencer, in the reign of Richard I. in honour of the Virgin; Browne Willis describes the hall and chapel, which in his time were still standing; the hall, 60 feet in length, was pulled down in 1740, in its windows were the arms of King John, as Earl of Gloucester and of the families of Bernard and Cawodley: there are now no remains of the conventual buildings, which stood close to the river Thames, where the watercourse forms a bend to the north, upon a low lying piece of ground now comprised between Spade Oak Wharf, Coare's End, and Well End, which latter place seems to perpetuate the ancient title of the nunnery "*de Fontibus de Merlaw.*" In 1534 the revenues of this abbey were valued at £23 3s. 7d. and it was then given to Bisham Abbey. The Manor House, the seat of John Pattison Ellames esq. J.P. is an ancient building, partly Elizabethan, standing in its own grounds on the north bank of the Thames; the south front overlooks well laid out pleasure grounds and contains many noble and ornamental trees. Westhorpe House, the residence of George Jackson esq. is a handsome modern building, situated in park-like grounds containing several noble cedar trees and surrounded by well laid-out pleasure grounds. J. P. Ellames esq. who is lord of the manor and Lord Carrington are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk, flint and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, and there is much woodland abounding with beech trees. WELL END and a great portion of Flackwell Heath are in this parish. The area is 3,430 acres; rateable value, £4,687; the population in 1881 was 976.

Parish Clerk & Sexton, Edwin Anstead.

POST OFFICE.—Henry Valentine Hussey, receiver. Letters arrive from Great Marlow at 7 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. & on sundays at 11 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Great Marlow. Flackwell Heath letters *viâ* Wycombe. WALL LETTER BOX, Well End, cleared at 10 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sunday, 9.15 a.m

National School (mixed), built in 1862, for 200 children; average attendance, 150; & endowed by the late Lady Nugent with £9 yearly; Mr. Barnaby, master; Miss Richards, assistant mistress. Flackwell Heath is a contributory district to the High Wycombe School Board, sending two members.

Barbrook William Henry, Vine Leigh
Ellames John Pattison J.P. Manor house
Gilman Ellis, Sedgmoor, Flackwell heath
Hughes Harley Hy. The Cott, Well end
Jackson George, Westhorpe house
Rose Mrs. Well end
Simmonds Mrs. Walnut Tree cottage
Smith Rev. Arthur Hippisley [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Anderson James, laundry, Coldmorholm
Andrews David, farmer, Well end
Austin George, farmer, Flackwell heath
Bark Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Well end
Bartlett Hy. *Green Man*, Flackwell heath
Brock James, farm bailiff to J. P. Ellames esq. Wood barn
Brown Timothens, watercress grower, Well end
Burrough William, farmer
Butler Benjamin, *Rose & Crown*, Coldmorholm
Calcutt Harry, farmer, Westhorpe farm
Clifford William, baker
Collins William, hay & straw dealer, Flackwell heath
Creswell Charles, baker
Dyson Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Spade Oak
Fryer James, farmer, Well end
Hawes Henry, marine store dealer & shopkeeper, Flackwell heath
Hussey Henry Valentine, grocer, & post office
Lovegrove Wm. beer retailer, Sheepridge
Lunnon Thomas, scale maker, Well end
Millen Humphrey, embroiderer & gentlemen's & ladies' linen collar & cuff manufacturer, Fern House factory
Millen Humphrey, manufacturer of the snow & wet repeller & sole protector, for winter & summer, Fern House factory. See advertisement
Miles Joseph, shopkeeper, Flackwell hth
Nutt Sophia (Mrs.), *Black Lion*, Well end
Pepper Joseph Frederick, carpenter & wheelwright, Well end
Phillips Ann (Mrs.), *King's Head*
Pitcher John, cattle dealer
Plumridge William, *Three Horse Shoes*, Burrough Grove
Priest George, farmer, Flackwell heath
Reeves Charles, farmer, Northern Wood, Flackwell heath
Simmonds John Oakey, farmer, Abbey farm, Well end
Smith George, beer retailer, Flackwell heath
Taylor James, shopkeeper, Well end
Taylor Thomas Henry, beer retailer & blacksmith, Well end
Twichen Henry, beer retailer
Twitchen Henry, farmer
Wigginton Robert, coal & timber merchant, Springs

MARSH GIBBON is a parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, in a hilly district, 4½ miles east-north-east from Bicester, 9 south-west from Buckingham and 1 south from Marsh Gibbon and Poundon station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St Mary is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and transepts and square tower containing 5 bells and a clock: the chancel was restored by the late rector in 1860; there are three piscinæ in the transepts and monuments to the Guy, Horwood and Townsend families: in 1880 the church was restored by subscription at a cost of £2,000, with new roof, the north aisle added and the tower rebuilt. The register dates from the year 1576. The living is a rectory, tithe rent charge £500 with 118 acres of glebe, nett yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1869 by the Rev. Edward Molloy Holmes LL.B. of Trinity College, Dublin, rural dean of Claydon and surrogate. Here is a capacious Congregational chapel erected in 1824. Sheppard's charity of £34 yearly, founded in 1847, is for education, and there is another sum, the rent of a field in the parish of Piddington, yielding about £15 yearly, left by an unknown donor for apprenticing. A piece of land of about 5 acres was awarded under the Inclosure Act, 1841, as recreation ground and under the same Act another field was set apart, the rent of which is laid out in supplying coal to the poor. Dr. Acland, of Oxford, is lord of the manor, and the trustees of the Ewelme almhouses, Oxfordshire, are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats; the land is about one-third arable and two-thirds pasture. The area is 2,752 acres; rateable value, £3,841; the population in 1881 was 743.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Parker.

POST OFFICE.—William Justice, postmaster. Letters received from Bicester at. 8.10 a.m.; dispatched at 4.5 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bicester

National School (boys' & girls'), Henry Bowden, master; Mrs. Helena A. Bowden, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
AYLESBURY—Thomas Templer, wed. & sat
BICESTER—Richard Parker, mon. wed. fri. & sat. at 10 a.m.; Thomas Templer, fri. at 9 a.m.
BUCKINGHAM—James Hine, sat

Holmes Rev. Edward Molloy LL.B. [rector & rural dean & surrogate]

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Edward, *Greyhound*
Batchelor James, *White Hart*
Bonner Edwin, farmer
Burnell Martha (Mrs.), farmer
Busby Algerine Henry, horse dealer
Butler Fredk. *Jacob's Well*, & butcher
Butler Joseph, farmer
Cross William, butcher & shopkeeper
Gibbins William, carpenter
Gibbs & Son, saddlers & harness makers
Gough Thomas & Robert, wheelwrights
Gough William, blacksmith
Harding Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Heritage William, mason
Herring Richard, farmer
Ivens John, farmer
Jones David, farmer
Jones Thomas, farmer
Judge George, farmer
Judge Thomas, machine owner
Justice William, shopkeeper & machine owner, & post office
Kilby John, farmer
King George, *Swan*, & farmer
Miller Henry John, farmer
Parker Frederick, draper & castrator
Parker Jesse, baker
Parker John, castrator & farmer
Parker Joseph, farmer
Parker Michael, farmer
Parker Thomas, farmer
Phipps Thomas Henry, farmer
Plater James, general dealer
Shirley Robert, baker
Stevens William, farmer
Templer Ellen (Mrs.), farmer
Templer Thomas, carrier
Tompkins James, *Plough inn*, & farmer
Tompkins Susannah (Mrs.), farmer
Tompkins Thomas, farmer
Tompkins William, blacksmith
Whale John & Richard, wheelwrights
Young John, *Red Lion*, & tailor

FLEET MARSTON is a small parish consisting of two farms and four cottages, in the union and county court district of Aylesbury, hundred of Ashendon, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, about 3 miles north-west from Aylesbury, on the road to Bicester. The line from Aylesbury to Buckingham, by the Verney Junction, sweeps round the eastern boundary of the parish, passing very near the church. The parish lies in the low flat, where the watershed from Stewkley and Whitchurch receives the drainage from the high ground of Quainton and Oving, and passing underneath the elevated ridge of Upper Winchendon, forms a tributary of the Thames, hence the name of Fleet Marston, or "running marsh town." The church of St. Mary is a small building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north porch and western turret containing 1 bell and is chiefly in the Early Decorated style; it has been thoroughly restored and was re-opened April 11th, 1869: the east window is stained and was the gift of the late Mrs. Bickersteth, wife of the Dean of Lichfield: the roof of the chancel has been almost wholly renewed, and that of the nave, an original and massive structure of the Decorated period, for many years hidden by a low flat ceiling, has been laid open: in the sill of a window, on the south side of the chancel, an ancient piscina was discovered, and there is an aumbry or credence shelf in the north wall; externally the buttresses have been rebuilt from the foundations, the walls re-pointed and two elegant stone crosses placed on the gables; the pulpit and all the chancel fittings are of oak: the communion cloth was given by Mrs. Bickersteth, and the kneeling carpet was worked and presented by Mrs. C. Hooper. The total cost of restoration was between £700 and £800, to which Christ Church and New College, Oxford, were liberal contributors. The register dates from the year 1630. The living is a rectory, yearly value £220, in the gift of and held since 1875 by the Rev. Alfred William Howell M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford, who resides at Aylesbury. The land is freehold. The principal landowners are Christ Church and New College, Oxford. The soil is heavy, stiff clay; subsoil, same; the land is nearly all grazed. The area is 929 acres; rateable value, £1,636; the population in 1871 was 37.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Southam.

Letters through Aylesbury, which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office

Sanders John, farmer & grazier, Fleet Marston farm

Terry George, farmer, Putlowes

NORTH MARSTON is a parish 3½ miles south from Winslow, 10 south-east from Buckingham and 17 north-west from Aylesbury, in Ashendon hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, standing on an eminence, is an edifice of considerable architectural beauty; it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a Decorated western tower containing a clock and 5 bells: the original style of the church seems to have been Early English: the whole of the south side is Decorated, with a hagioscope and a piscina in the south wall; the chancel, a fine specimen of Perpendicular work, is said to have been built from the offerings of pilgrims who frequented the shrine of the famous rector, Sir John Schorne; above the vestry is a chamber said to have anciently been used by the priest whose duty it was to watch the shrine, for which purpose a rectangular opening has been made through the north chancel wall: from this upper chamber a spiral stair gives access to the roof: Her Majesty has placed a handsome stained east window in the church, the subject being The Ascension, in memory of John Campden Neild esq. who left Her Majesty his property (about £250,000): the chancel has also been restored by Her Majesty at a cost of £3,000. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1724; marriages, 1725. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1869 by the Rev. Samuel Benjamin James D.D. of Trinity College, Dublin. Sir John Schorne, who is well known to archæologists, was rector here in the thirteenth century and the place, it is said, became populous and flourishing both on account of the numbers who resorted to a well which he had blessed, as well as of the pilgrims who visited his shrine; the well, which still exists, is fed by a spring rising on the spot and when filtered is beautifully clear, bright and sparkling from the quantity of free carbonic acid it contains; an analysis made in 1868 by Dr. Bernays, Professor of Chemistry at St. Thomas's Hospital, showed that one litre (1.76 pint) contained 1.081 grammes of salts, which, on being boiled, deposited 0.307 grammes of lime carbonate, with a minute trace of magnesia and iron carbonate. In addition, one litre of the water contained: chlorine 0.0276, sulphuric acid 0.1354, silica 0.0180, lime 0.0142 and magnesia 0.0900 grammes; somewhat more than ¼ gramme of lime-sulphate (gypsum) and magnesia-sulphate (Epsom salts) with magnesium chloride; the remaining salts are potash and soda carbonate. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. About 12 acres are held in trust by the vicar and six elected trustees for the poor, and about 14 acres, called "The Clock Land," producing £26 yearly, for and towards the maintenance of the church and repairing of the clock, and towards church expenses and the relief and sustentation of the poor of North Marston. The landowners are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Lord Cottesloe, certain colleges in Oxford University, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners (who are appropriators of the glebe) and others. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The greater part of the land is in pasture. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 1,910 acres, which are tithe free; rateable value, £3141; and the population in 1881 was 701.

Parish Clerk, John Bett Ward.

Letters arrive through Winslow. WALL LETTER BOX cleared 4.15 p.m. & on sundays 11.45 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Whitchurch & telegraph office at Winslow

Schorne college, so named after the thirteenth century rector before mentioned, is an educational institution for one hundred boys, founded by the present vicar in they ear 1876. The vicar is warden; John Julian James esq. M.A. Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, head master; the Rev. Edward Smith M.A. Queen's College, Oxford, chaplain and second master; George Henry Davey esq. M.A. Caius College, Cambridge and Edmond Waterton Coningsby Erskine esq. assistant masters, with various under masters. This school has added considerably to the prosperity of the village

National School (mixed), founded in 1837, for 130; Joseph Swallow, master; Miss Margaret Swallow, mistress

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—Mark Carter & James Holden, wednesday & saturday

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Dancer Mrs.
Davey George Henry M.A. [asst. master], Schorne college
Erskine Edmond Waterton Coningsby [asst. master], Schorne college
James Rev. Saml. Benjamin D.D. [vicar & warden of Schorne college]
James John Julian M.A. [head master], Schorne college
James Samuel Frank Gerard
Lines Miss, Church cottage
Smith Rev. Edward M.A. [chaplain & second master], Schorne college
Tattam Mrs.

COMMERCIAL.

Anstiss James, farmer
Baker Denchfield, jun. butcher

Baker Henry, butcher
Baker William, butcher
Biggs James, dairy farmer
Biggs Thomas, dairy farmer
Buckingham Albert, butcher
Carpenter Frederick George, farmer
Carter Mark, *Armed Yeoman*, & carrier
Chapman John, grazier
Cheshire Reuben, shopkeeper & rate collector
Cheshire William, farmer
Clarke Harry, farmer
Clarke John, farmer
Davis Thomas, shopkeeper
Garner James, *Bell inn*, & boot maker
Grantham Charles, tailor
Gregory Jeremiah, grocer &c
Gregory Joseph, farmer
Gurney Robert, boot maker
Hinton Cath. (Mrs.), *Sportsman's Arms*
Holden Henry John, draper & tailor
Holden James, carrier
Keinch John, haberdasher
Kibble William, dairy farmer
Linney James, boot maker
Price George, baker
Price John, builder
Price Thomas, butcher
Redding Thomas & John, tailors
Shepherd Edward, dairyman
Schorne College (Rev. Sl. Benj. James D.D. warden; John Julian James M.A. head master; Rev. Edward Smith M.A. chaplain & second master)
Tattam Ralph, farmer & grazier
Ward John Bett, carpenter
Ward Tom, carpenter & shopkeeper
Ward William, blacksmith
Watkins Edward, corn dealer
Watkins James, baker
Watts Charles, *Wheatsheaf*
White John, blacksmith
Wood Philip & Walter, graziers
Wood William, farmer & dealer

MARSWORTH (or MASWORTH) is a village and parish on the Herts border, 3 miles north from Tring, 2 south-west from Ivinghoe and 6½ south-east from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Berkhampstead, county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The London and North Western railway and the Grand Junction canal both intersect the parish, the latter having a large reservoir here covering many acres, which is a resort in the season for anglers. The Aylesbury and Wendover branches of the canal start from this place. The church of All Saints is a stone edifice in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, continued to the whole length of the church and a western tower containing 6 bells; the tower is supported by two buttresses at each of its western angles; there is no chancel arch: the nave is separated from the south aisle by three plain arches, two others of similar character dividing the chancel from its aisle, all having octagonal pillars and caps, but the two eastern arches are lower than the others: it contains some ancient monuments to the West family, the last male heir of which died in the year 1700; on an altar tomb belonging to this family is an ancient brass dated 1681 on which is represented a man in armour lying on a bed and Death striking him with his dart, while his wife and children kneel by the bedside at the foot of which stands an ecclesiastic: the church was thoroughly repaired in 1868, under the direction of Mr. W. Slater, architect. The old registers were destroyed by fire and there are now none prior in date to the year 1720. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, and including about 80 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Master and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, and held since 1880 by the Rev. Fredk. William Ragg M.A. of that college. The great tithes, vested in the Master and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, are leased to Mr. Edward Horwood. There is a Baptist chapel. The charities for distribution are £4 yearly, there are other charities amounting to £7 10s. for church purposes and £6 10s. for education. The Earl of Rosebery, who is lord of the manor, and Trinity College, Cambridge, are the principal landowners. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The soil is clay and chalk; subsoil, chalk. The land is very good, principally arable. The area is 880 acres; rateable value, £4,650; the population in 1871 was 564.

Parish Clerk, Benjamin Sharman.

POST OFFICE.—Benjamin Sharman, receiver. Letters received through Tring at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Tring

National School (mixed), Miss Margarett Pratt, mistress

Ragg Rev. Fredk. William M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Anderton Samuel, toll collector, Grand junction canal
Boddington William, straw plait dealer
Brown Frank, farmer, Marsworth manor farm
Chappin George, farmer
Chapman Margaret (Miss), farmer, Church farm
Chappin James, farmer
Chappin Thomas, farmer
Cook Hugh, wharfinger
Franklin Richard, *Duke of Wellington*
Hall William, farmer, Manor farm
Jellis George, beer retailer
Jellis John, beer retailer
Martyr Henry, canal overseer
Norris Arthur, wheelwright
Pratt Thomas, farmer, Marsworth Great farm
Russell William, farmer
Sharman Benjamin, shopkeeper & tailor
Smith Alfred, *Red Lion*

MEDMENHAM is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Great Marlow, 4½ miles east from Henley-on-Thames, 8 south-west from High Wycombe and 3 west from Great Marlow, the nearest railway station, on the high road from Marlow to Henley, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated on the north bank of the Thames, and by the river 60½ miles from London and 51 from Oxford; nearest bridges: up, Henley 4½ miles; down, Marlow, 3½ miles. The church of St. Peter is a building of flint, chalk and stone, in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, restored chiefly at the expense of the late Charles Robert Scott Scott-Murray esq. J.P. in 1839 at a cost of nearly £1,200; and consisting of chancel and nave under one roof, modern south porch and a western embattled tower with turret and containing 3 bells; the east window exhibits three full-sized figures in stained glass representing Our Saviour, St. Peter and St. Paul: in the nave are mural tablets to the Murray family and a coloured memorial with arms to Mrs. Anne Danvers, 1677: in the churchyard, under the southern window, is a monument to Ellen, wife of Bransby William Powys esq. Henry William Caslon, the last of the well-known family of typefounders, is buried in the churchyard and there is a stained window to his memory on the south side of the nave: in the chancel are stained windows and brasses in memory of the Rev. F. W. Harris; 19 years vicar of the parish and of Eliza Eleanor Murray, daughter of Charles Murray esq. and Eliza Scott his wife. There are inscribed ledger stones to Francis Duffield esq. 1728 and to Francis Duffield esq. 1758, both were of Medmenham Abbey and each died in the month of May, aged 39; and there remains a brass to Richard Levyng, 1415 and Alicia his wife, 1419. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence and two acres of glebe land, in the gift of Charles Aloysius Scott-Murray esq. J.P. and held since 1872 by the Rev. Walter Hill M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Danesfield House, the seat of Charles Aloysius Scott-Murray esq. J.P. is pleasantly situated on an eminence commanding extensive views; contiguous is the Danish encampment which gave its name to the mansion; near and within its precincts is a Domestic Catholic church, dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo, to which the public are admitted; this edifice was the last work of the celebrated architect Augustus Welby Pugin and is a very worthy reproduction of the style of the thirteenth century; the altar is extremely beautiful, the carved stone reredos representing scenes from the life of St. Charles: beneath the altar, in a shrine and exposed to view, are the relics of St. Constantia and in the reliquary is the so-called incorrupt hand of St. James the Apostle, which, previous to the Reformation, is said to have been venerated at Reading Abbey. The vestments, which are numerous and very handsome, are of the old English Gothic shape, embroidered in silk by the Hon. Mrs. Scott-Murray. A cloister, decorated with representations of the fourteen "Stations of the Cross," composed of mother of pearl and brought from the Holy Land, connects the chapel with the mansion. The Very Rev. Canon George Osman is the priest. Between the Church and States farm is another ancient encampment. The remains of Medmenham Abbey, founded by Hugh de Bolebec and colonised from Woburn Abbey, Beds, are beautifully situated on the north bank of the Thames. King John, by a charter dated June 3rd, 1201, confirmed the foundation and in 1204 some of the Cistercian monks of Woburn settled here, but did not long remain; in 1212 a new colonisation was effected by monks of the same order from Cisteaux, in the diocese of Chalons, in France. The abbey, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, was annexed at the beginning of the sixteenth century to the Abbey of Bistlesham or Bisham, on the opposite side of the river, and its revenues, at the dissolution, were valued at £20 6s. 2d. the buildings being then ruinous. Browne Willis, describing the remains in 1718, speaks of the chapel of the abbey house as a low, tiled building, paved with brick; the walls of the north aisle of the abbey church then standing were 48 feet long and 12 wide, well wrought in ashlar, with spacious windows; in 1797 the chapel had disappeared and only one

pillar of the north aisle remained; there is now little left of any interest. During the last century the abbey was tenanted by a band of men of wit and fashion, under the designation of the "Monks of St. Francis," whose habit they assumed, but better known as the "Hell Fire Club," these, led by Sir Francis Dashwood, John Wilkes and others, converted the abbey into a convivial retreat and here celebrated their impious and immoral orgies. The Abbot of Medmenham was ex-officio epistolar of the Order of the Garter on St. George's Day at Windsor Castle. This has for many years been a place of favourite resort and is now used in conjunction with the Ferry Hotel adjoining. Charles A Scott-Murray esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is chalk, flint and clay. The chief crops are wheat and potatoes. The area is 2,327 acres; rateable value, £3,275; the population in 1881 was 336.

Hill Rev. Walter M.A. [vicar]
Hobbs Philip, Bockmer
Osman Very Rev. Canon Geo. [Catholic], Danesfield
Scott-Murray Charles Aloysius J.P. Danesfield house
Scott-Murray The Hon. Mrs. Danesfield house
Sturgiss Mackay Clare, States

COMMERCIAL.

Blackwell Richard, farmer, Wood end
Croker Edward, gardener to C. A. Scott-Murray esq. J.P.
Dorrell Thomas, farmer, Bockmer end
Grant William, *Dog & Badger*
Hobbs Philip, farmer, Bockmer
Jackson Frederick, gardener
Lowe Elizabeth (Mrs.), miller (water)
Ralston James, agent to C. A. Scott-Murray esq. J.P. King's Barn farm
Street Ann (Mrs.), grocer, & post office
Tilbury Charles, shoe maker
Todd Henry John, *Ferry hotel*
Walker John, blacksmith

Bockmer End and Wood End are in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Collier.

Post Office.—Mrs. Ann Street, receiver. Letters through Great Marlow arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Hambleden & telegraph office at Great Marlow

Schools:—
Parochial, Miss Martha M. Hilsden, mistress
Catholic, supported by C. A. Scott-Murray esq. J.P.; The Sisters of Charity of St. Paul, mistresses

Places of Worship, with hours of service:—
Parish Church, Rev. Walter Hill M.A. vicar, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.; week days 9 a.m. daily
St. Charles (Catholic), Very Rev. Canon G. Osman, priest; mass daily 9 a.m. & in addition on sundays 3.30 p.m

MENTMORE is a village and parish, 4 miles south-west from Leighton Buzzard and 2 north-west from Cheddington Junction station, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is in the Early Decorated and Perpendicular styles and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north & south porches, ancient vestry on the north side of the chancel and a western tower containing 5 bells; all the roofs are open, of good oak with carved figures: the nave is of three bays, the arches rising from piers with embattled caps and foliated mouldings at the bases; the north aisle extends westward parallel with the tower: the rood screen remains and a trefoil-headed piscina in the south aisle; the font is circular, with a stem and base: there are memorials to the families of Thud and Wigg: the chancel was rebuilt and the church restored in the year 1858 and was re-opened May 11th in that year: the cost of the work, executed under the direction of Mr. E. Stokes, architect, was £1,500: a fine toned harmonium was presented by the Baroness Mayer de Rothschild and a communion cloth by the vicar. The register dates from the year 1685. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of the Earl of Rosebery, and held since 1862 by the Ven. Charles Septimus Grubbe M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, formerly archdeacon of Maritzburg. In the summer of 1862, as some excavations were being made for the foundation of a laundry at the back of the "Cottage," formerly the residence of Baron Mayer de Rothschild, a remarkably good mediæval jug was discovered which has been assigned to the fourteenth or fifteenth century. The poor share with the neighbouring parishes in Pratt's annual charity of £42. Mentmore Towers, the seat of the Earl of Rosebery, is a splendid mansion in the Anglo-Italian style, situated west of the village and commanding an extensive view of the Vale of Aylesbury; it contains a collection of works of art; the pictures are chiefly of the French school but there are some fine specimens of the Italian masters from the Manfrini Gallery at Venice: the cabinets and marbles are of great beauty; tapestries and other products of the needle and the loom and a fine collection of Limoges enamels are among the numerous articles of vertu. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is stiff clay; subsoil, clay. The area is 1,240 acres, consisting mainly of dairy and pasture land; rateable value, £4,832; the population in 1871 was 408.

Mentmore.

Rosebery The Earl of, Mentmore towers; & Lansdowne house, Berkeley square, London *w.*; White's club *s.w.*; & City Liberal club *e.c*
Grubbe Ven. Charles Septimus M.A. [vicar]
Bonest William, farmer, Manor farm
Buckmaster James, shopkeeper
Collins Bernard, farm bailiff to the Earl of Rosebery
Darvill John, manager of water works to the Earl of Rosebery
Lewingdon Albert, manager of gas works to the Earl of Rosebery
Rowe George, *Stag inn*, wine & spirit merchant & brewer
Smith James, gardener to the Earl of Rosebery

Ledburn.

Freeman Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Freeman William, farmer
Loke Bernard, farmer
Roads James, farmer
Sayell Charles, *Hare & Hounds*

Ledburn is a hamlet of Mentmore, 2½ miles south-west from Leighton Buzzard. There is a chapel for Baptists.

Parish Clerk, Bernard Brasington, Crafton.

Post Office.—James Hoy, postmaster. Letters through Leighton Buzzard arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Leighton Buzzard

School (mixed & infants'), built, with master's house, by the late Baron & Baroness Mayer de Rotshchild, is supported by the Earl & Countess of Rosebery; Mr. Webb, master

MILTON KEYNES is a parish and village, 3½ miles south from Newport Pagnell and 3½ north from Fenny Stratford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley, and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouzel separates the parish from Great and Little Wolston. The church of All Saints is a beautiful and pure specimen of the Decorated style and has been pronounced a gem of Middle-Pointed architecture; it consists of chancel with north aisle, nave, north aisle, south porch and a tower on the north side; there are very fine sedilia and piscina, with detached shafts and rich open tracery in the heads: the north chancel aisle has a piscina and two very remarkable side windows on either side of the door; it is separated from the chancel by an arcade with circular piers and fine moulded caps and bases: the porch is one of the most striking parts of the church, its inner door having rich hanging tracery and other parts the ball flower ornament: the sides are open and are divided into three compartments by circular shafts, above which is open tracery: in the church is the tomb of Lewis Atterbury, rector of this parish, who died in 1693; he was the father of the celebrated Bishop Atterbury, who was born here, 6th March, 1662: there is also a brass to Adam Babyngton, rector, *ob.* 1427. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value £580 with residence, in the gift of George Henry Finch esq. M.P., J.P. and held since 1880 by the Rev. the Hon. Wingfield Stratford Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes M.A. late fellow of New College, Oxford. The Earl of Nottingham's gift of £2 is for educational purposes. George Henry Finch esq. M.P., J.P. is lord of the manor and owner of the land. The soil is clay; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The area is 1,842 acres; rateable value, £3,093: the population in 1881 was 244.

Sexton, Henry Pitts.

Letters arrive through Newport Pagnell at 8.40 a.m. Box cleared at 5 p.m. & on sundays at 10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

National School, erected in 1859, by voluntary subscription & a Government grant, for 60 children; Miss Kate Moody, certificated mistress

Wykeham-Fiennes Rev. the Hon. Wingfield Stratford-Twisleton M.A. Rectory
Bird John, shopkeeper
Bird Joseph, carpenter
Claridge Samuel, farmer
Deacon Harriet (Miss), *Old Swan*
Fountain James, farmer
Green Thomas, grazier
Payne Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Simms Thomas, grazier
Tayler Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Waite William, farmer

GREAT MISSENDEN is a large and populous village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, situated in a delightful valley, with much beech wood, on the high road from Wendover to London, 6 miles north-east from Wycombe station, 5 north-west from Amersham and 4 west from Chesham, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Amersham, Chesham county court district, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The abbey church of St. Mary is an ancient cruciform structure in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, porches, transepts, and a low battlemented western tower containing six bells, the earliest being dated 1603; the tower was originally Early English but has been much modernized; the piers and arches of the nave are Decorated, with good moulded caps; there are various inserted Perpendicular windows, and the clerestory is of that date; on the north side of the chancel, about 7 feet from the ground, is an arcade of Pointed arches with small detached pillars: there are mural tablets to the Bois and Dormer families (1637, 1729), one of which exhibits a bust under a circular arch, composed of books; there are brasses to Margaret Metcalf, 1595; and John Iwardby and Katharine his wife, daughter and heiress of Bernard de Missenden, 1536; the east window is a memorial to G. Carrington esq. erected by his widow, Mrs. Carrington, who also placed one in the chancel to her father and mother; there is a stained window in the aisle to Frances Sarah, wife of the vicar, erected by her father, and a tablet to the Rev. Richards Marks, 24 years vicar of the parish, who was the anthor of "The Retrospect," a religions work of great merit. The register dates from the year 1694; burials, 1678. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £260 with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1852 by the Rev. Joshua Greaves M.A. of Trmity College, Cambridge, J.P. for Bucks. The Baptists have a small chapel, in the Grecian style, in the village erected in 1778, also one at Lee Common erected in 1854 and one at Hyde Heath. A Public Hall and Reading Room was erected in 1879 at a cost of £1,200. Mr. Carter, of Bury farm, laid out the money upon n gnarantee from the present vicar, W. H. Herbert esq. and Mr. M. Eggleton, that he receives 5 per cent. for 21 years. Fairs are held on Easter Tuesday and the Monday after Old Michaelmas day. Almond's charity of £18 yearly is for the poor of the parish and Gregory's of £5 for the same object; Boys' charity, £17, for apprenticeships; and W. Dent esq. gave £1,000 Consols, the interest £30 is annually devoted to the support of the parochial schools, in memory of his daughter, wife of the vicar of the parish. The Abbey of Austin Canons, according to an inquisition taken on oath, in 1331, was founded by Sir William de Missenden knight, about the year 1293, but an old register of the abbey fixes the date at 1133, and an ancient court-book of the manor assigns its foundation to the D'Oyleys, but that it was augmented by the Missendens in pursuance of a vow made on escaping from shipwreck in the fourteenth century; in the year 1787 the old buildings were the property of James Oldham Oldham esq. and are now the residence of Mrs. Carrington; a few fragments of the chapter house remain: the revenues were estimated in 1534 at £261 14s. 6½d. yearly. Woodlands Park is occupied by James Edward MacConnell esq. J.P. The trustees of the late George Carrington esq. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late George Carrington esq. J. E. MacConnell esq. J.P. the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, T. Tyrwhitt-Drake esq. Lord Dormer and the trustees of Thomas Honnor esq. and Mrs. J. Honnor. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and roots. The soil is alluvial, with a chalk base, abounding in the deposit of flint and shells. The area amounts to 5,731 acres, chiefly arable, with some meadow and woodland; rateable value, £8,612; the population in 1881 was 2,170. Part of this parish is included in the ecclesiastical district of Prestwood.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Thorne.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Maximilian Eggleton, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.50 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. & on sundays at 2.50 p.m

PETTY SESSIONS for this portion of the petty sessional division of the Three Hundreds of Aylesbury, comprising Great & Little Hampden, Great Missenden & Wendover are held here monthly on monday. Magistrates attending are the Rev. Joshua Greaves M.A. Vicarage & James Edward MacConnell esq. Woodlands park

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire, George Taylor
Liverpool & London & Globe, A. Cocks, High street
Phœnix Fire, M. Eggleton

SCHOOLS:—
National, James Potter, master; Mrs. Emilia Potter, mistress
Ballenger (infants'), Miss Hepsie Beeson, mistress
Lee Common, William Henry, master; Mrs. Charlotte Henry, mistress

CONVEYANCE TO LONDON.—A coach from Wendover passes through every day at about 7.30 a.m. returning at 8.30 p.m. & 3.30 p.m. returning the same evening at 10 (during summer months only)

CARRIERS TO:—
AYLESBURY—James Cox
HIGH WYCOMBE—James Cox
LONDON—George Howe, mon. & thurs. to Bell inn, Warwick lane, returning wed. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Almond Mrs
Beauchamp Mrs. Willoughby, Elm hurst
Begbie John, Dell cottage
Callow William, The Firs
Carrington George J.P. The Abbey
Carrington Mrs. The Abbey
Crawley Miss
Greaves Rev. Joshua M.A., J.P. Vicarage
Honnor Mrs
MacConnell James Edward J.P., F.R.G.S. Woodlands park
McCreery James Osterley
Olliff Caleb
Potter James, Hyde heath
Smeathman Mrs
Spencer Mrs. Prospect house
Taylor John Edward
Williamson Mrs. Peterly manor
Wooster Thomas, Hill house

COMMERCIAL.

Barnes John, farmer, Little Basselones
Barnes Joseph, farmer, Ballenger com
Barratt Wm. beer retailer, Ballenger com
Batchelor Joseph, straw plait dealer, Lee common
Blunt William, beer retailer
Bong Alfred, farmer, Broomfield
Braden James, boot & shoe maker
Brown William, farmer, Lee common
Carter Samuel, farmer
Carter Thomas Henry, baker
Clark William Martin, baker, & registrar of births & deaths for Missenden sub-district, Amersham union
Climpson Charles, boot & shoe maker
Cocks Arthur, tailor
Coles George, grocer & chemist
Crawley Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' boarding school, The Laurels
Curtis William, farmer, Wood common
Darvell William, *The Plough*
Dell Robert, farmer
Dobson Chas. *Buckingham Arms*, & baker
Douglas —, farmer
East Seedwell, farmer, Hyde heath
Eedle George Adams, shoe maker
Eggleton Maximilian, grocer, draper, & post office, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Fisher Thomas, butcher
Geary Daniel, farmer
Gomm George, farmer, Potter's row
Greaves Leighton, farmer, Peterley frm
Green Elizabeth (Mrs.), draper
Grover George, shoe maker
Gunnell Benj. *White Lion*, & painter
Gunnell William, beer retailer
Hawkes Thomas, blacksmith
How George, carman
Ingram Edmund, painter
Ingram Edward, carpenter
Ives George, butcher
Ives Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Johnson John, beer retailer
Kempster Henry, *Barley Mow*
Langstone John, saddler & harness ma
McCreery James Osterley, surgeon, & med. off. & pub. vac. Missenden dist. Amersham union & 6 dist. Wycombe union
Mead Edward, *Commercial inn*
Mellett Gilbert, collar maker
Nash Joseph, farmer, Hyde heath
Nash Mary (Mrs.), ironmonger
Nash William, blacksmith
Norwood Henry, farmer, Blunt's farm
Pearce William, *Crown*
Peedle Henry, *Lamb*
Peedle Joseph, blacksmith
Philby Joseph, tailor
Pitkin Alfred, farmer
Public Hall & Reading Room (— Douglas, sec)
Puddiphat David, farmer, Hunt's green
Putman William, beer retailer
Sanders James & Arthur, grocers & provision dealers
Sanders George, tailor & draper
Sear Frederick, plumber
Sear William, boot & shoe maker
South Bucks Friendly Society (W. M. Clark, sec)
Stevens William, farmer, Prestwood com
Stiles Frances (Mrs.), baker, Lee common
Stroud John, bird stuffer
Tayler George, mealman
Taylor Isabella (Miss), fancy repository
Thomson Geo. blacksmith, Hunt's green
Thoroughgood William, *Red Lion*
Tilbury Wm. painter, & fancy repository
Tomlin George, shopkeeper
Tompkins Jn. beer rtlr. Prestwood com
Townsend David Watts, draper & grocer
Walker Thomas, wheelwright
Webb Robert, shoe maker
Winchester Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Woodley John, marine store dealer
Woollams Harry, builder, undertaker & brick maker

LITTLE MISSENDEN is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 5 miles north-east from Wycombe railway station, 3 south-west from Chesham, 2½ from Great Missenden and 2½ west from Amersham, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, Chesham county court district, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, near the Misbourne stream. The church of St. John the Baptist is small and plain in structure and was repaired in 1853; it has chancel, nave, aisles, transept, lofty square tower and 4 good toned bells (two of which are reputed to have been given by King John about 1,200) and organ and a fine old Norman font in good preservation: it contains two brass inscriptions to the Styles family: it was reseated in 1881 at a cost of £372, £200 of which was subscribed by J. H. Bird esq. who also gave a stained east window in memory of his wife and two others in the transept. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £290, encumbered with an annual charge which now stands at £46 and which decreases £1 annually) with 10 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Earl Howe and held since 1879 by the Rev. William ffolliott B.A.T.C.D. Here is a Wesleyan chapel; also two Baptist chapels, one at Holmer Green erected in 1877 and the other at Little Kingshill erected in 1814. In 1867 Miss Charlotte Raine left £140 to be distributed yearly among 10 poor people. James Henry Bird esq. who is now living, has vested in the vicar and churchwardens property, the rents to be applied as follows:—provided the tablet in the church to the memory of his wife (and himself at his decease) be kept in repair, 15 shillings each per annum to 16 deserving poor persons, for coals, 50 quartern loaves, on or near the eighth day of January and 50 ditto on the 3rd of March in each year; two commemoration sermons to be preached in the church yearly, the following sums to be given on each occasion, £3 3s. to the vicar, 6 shillings to the clerk, 6 shillings to the organist, 15 shillings to the choir and 15 shillings to the ringers for a muffled peal and £1 1s. per annum to keep the tablet clean; at the expiration of 1921 the property will yield double the present amount and after paying the above sums he hopes the trustees for the time being will distribute the surplus to the deserving poor. The Abbey is the residence of John Macmeikan esq. The principal landowners are Earl Howe, who is lord of the manor, T. Tyrwhitt-Drake, and Darby Griffith esqrs. The soil is clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley; there is some woodland. The area is 3,065 acres; rateable value, £4,001; and the population in 1881 was 1,113.

Bray's Green, Holmer Green, Beaumont End and part of Little Kingshill, are in this parish; the remainder of Little Kingshill is in Great Missenden.

Parish Clerk, Mrs. Sarah Olliff.

Post Office.—James Garroway, receiver. Letters arrive from Amersham at 8.35 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Amersham, Great Missenden & Chesham. Amersham is the nearest telegraph office

Schools:—

British, Little Kingshill (mixed), Miss Emily Phillips, mistress

Church, Holmer Green (infants'), Miss Elizabeth Begbie, mistress

National (boys' & girls'), Miss Maria Nichols, mistress

Burrowes Loftus Otway, Finchershouse
Cuffe John Otway, Missenden house
ffolliott Rev. William B.A.T.C.D. [vicar]
Macmeikan John, The Abbey
Shepherd Charles Lechmere, Manor ho
Whitby George

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Joseph, farmer, Spurland end
Berkley Henry, butcher, Holmer green
Bond Thomas, shopkeeper, Holmer grn
Clarke Ralph Potter, farmer, King's hill
Clarke William, miller
Clayton Samuel, *The Crown*
Craft Rachael & Sons, farmers, Hyde hth
Garroway Jas. blacksmith, & post office
Haines Edmund, beer rtlr. Holmer grn
Hazel Henry, *Stag & Hounds*, & boot & shoe maker
How Jsph. farm bailiff to W. Drake esq
Ives George, butcher
King Reuben, farmer, Holmer green
Mortimer Jesse, beer retailer
Olliff William, farmer, Town farm
Pearce Jeffrey, beer retailer, Holmer grn
Plastead John, farm bailiff to W. Marshall, Mantles farm
Plumridge James, *Red Lion*
Priest John, farmer
Reading Thomas, farmer
Ridgewell Charles, florist
Ripley John, farmer
Ripley Joseph, farmer
Sibley John, miller
Stevens Arthur, beer rtlr. Holmer grn
Stevens William, farmer, Holmer green
Taylor Bros. chair makers, Holmer grn
Taylor James, farmer, Holmer green
Taylor Robert, farmer
Tilbury Joseph, shopkeeper
Tilbury Richd. beer retailer, Holmer grn
Tucker Reuben, baker, Holmer green
West William, *Nag's Head*
Wingrave Henry, farmer
Wingrove Wm. beer rtlr. Holmer grn
Ward Thomas, vaccination officer No. 3 district, Wycombe union
Winter John Thomas, farmer, Boot farm
Winter Saml. Thos. farmer, Holmer grn

MONKS RISBOROUGH is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union and county court district of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Aylesbury and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south-west from Wendover, 7 south from Aylesbury, 9 miles north-west from High Wycombe, 1¼ north-north-east from Princes Risborough station and 1 mile north from Little Kimble station. The church of St. Dunstan is a noble structure of flint and stone in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, and consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, lighted by eight six-light windows, aisles separated from the nave by arcades of four bays, with a small transept striking out of the north aisle, southern porch and tower containing 5 bells; the church is seated with oaken benches for 332 persons; a portion of the ancient rood-screen remains under the chancel arch; Archbishop Potter was formerly rector of this parish; there is a brass, bearing date 1431, in memory of the Rev. Robert Blundell, formerly rector: in the porch is a portion of the old stoup and in the north aisle the remnant of a canopied recess, evidently of fifteenth century work, richly carved, and a portion of the rood loft still remains: the font is a splendid specimen of Norman Transition: in May 1864 the church was re-opened, having undergone a complete restoration, at a cost of nearly £2,400, raised by subscription and grants; a small vestry and organ chamber, and a beautiful stained east window were added at the restoration; there is a stained window in the west side of the tower with the following inscription on a brass plate underneath: "Erected by the parishioners and a few friends to the memory of Rev. H. W. J. Beauchamp, who died January 23rd, 1863, 23 years rector of this parish;" also a stained window placed in the east end of the south aisle by the present rector to the memory of his family; there is also one in the transept to the late Bishop of Oxford. The register dates from the year 1587. The living is a rectory, yearly value £700 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1863 by the Rev Thomas Evetts M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, who is rural dean of Aylesbury, and surrogate and honorary canon of Christ Church. Before the enclosure, which was completed in 1839, the inhabitants of the parish had the privilege of cutting beechwood from off a hill called the Scrubs, which right was at that time exchanged for 27A. 3R. 6P. of land allotted in different parts of the parish for the convenience of the poor parishioners, to whom it is let, and the rents are laid out in coal for distribution at Christmas. The trustees of the allotments are the rector, churchwardens and constable for the time being. The Rev. Humphrey Hody D.D. left £100 in 1706 for apprenticing poor boys of this parish, and the Rev. William Quarles D.D. further augmented this fund in 1727 by £150. The latter gentleman also left 40s. yearly for the education of at least four poor boys. The principal landowners are the Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, who is lord of the manor, Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. Mrs. Winslow, the rector and Merton College, Oxford. The soil is various, hard chalk, loam and clay; subsoil, clay and stone. The chief crops are barley, oats, turnips and beans. The area is 3,820 acres; rateable value, £3,952; the population in 1881 was 847.

Askett lies three quarters of a mile north, at which place there is a Baptist chapel, built in 1836, with a small burial ground attached.

Cadsdean is a mile east-north-east, at the foot of the Chilterns.

Meadle, 1¾ miles north-by-west; and Whiteleaf, three quarters of a mile east-south-east, near the base of the Whiteleaf Cross, a gigantic cross, 120 feet long by 80 feet wide, cut into the chalky side of one of the Chiltern Hills: by the Enclosure Act, 9 Geo. IV. this "ancient memorial or land mark" is declared to be public property, and the lord of the manor is required to keep it in repair; there is a similar cross in the parish of Bledlow.

Owlswick is a small hamlet of the parish of Monks Risborough, from which it is distant 2 miles north-west. At Owlswick there is a School chapel, erected by the rector with the aid of subscriptions from the proprietors of land. Letters are received through Tring. Princes Risborough is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX, near the school, cleared week days 6.15 p.m.; sundays 4.15 p.m
INSURANCE AGENT.—*Queen*, F. Hayter
PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Collector of Assessed Taxes & Surveyor of Roads, Francis Rogers Bishop, Askett
Registrar of Births & Deaths & Relieving & Vaccination Officer, John Bell, Askett
Registrar of Marriages, Henry Baldwin, Askett
SCHOOLS:—
National (mixed), erected in 1855, for 160; average attendance, 110; Frederick Hayter, master; Mrs. Harriet Beckett, mistress
Infants' (Owlswick), Miss Wooster, mistress
CARRIERS.—Coles & Hickman pass through for Aylesbury on wednesday & saturday

Monks Risborough.

Barnett James Joseph, Ayres villa
Evetts Rev. Thomas M.A. [rector, rural dean & surrogate]
Gadsden William, Whiteleaf house
Horwood Thomas
Parsons Thomas Rogers, Whiteleaf ho
Ravenscroft Miss, Cadsdean cottage
Trueman Mrs. Church cottage
Walton Misses
Wortham Frederick, Whiteleaf

COMMERCIAL.

Ayres Mrs. farmer
Collins John, smith
East Jesse, shopkeeper, Whiteleaf
East Thomas, harness maker
Eggleton Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker & shopkeeper
Eggleton Jsph. carter, Green Highland
Eldridge Charlotte (Mrs.), *Nag's Head*
Hill Rowland, jun. farmer, Chadwell hill
Morris Thomas, *Red Lion*, Whiteleaf
Pauling Stephen & Leonard, farmers & millers, Place & Parsonage farms
Paxton Richd. farmer, Green Highland
Smith James, jun. *Plough*, Lower Cadsdean
Witney Geo. chair turner, Redlane end
Witney Wm. beer retailer, Redlane end

Askett.

Booth Rev. John William Watney M.A. [curate of Monks Risborough]

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Henry, farmer, coach builder & timber merchant, & registrar of marriages
Bell John, registrar of births & deaths for Wendover sub-district & relieving & vaccination officer for the No. 4 district, Wycombe union
Bishop Francis Rogers, *Three Crowns*, & surveyor of roads & collector of assessed taxes
East John, farmer
Eggleton John, beer retailer
Eldridge William, blacksmith
Hopcroft Thomas, carpenter
Jones Charles, farm bailiff to Mrs. Elizabeth Reading
Messenger Frederick, shoe maker
Orchard Henry, beer retailer
Poulton Job, shoe maker
Rogers Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Meadle.

Darvill John, *Three Horseshoes*
East John, farmer
East John, farmer
Figg Benjamin, shoe maker
King Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Little Eustace, farmer
Rogers Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Stevens John, butcher
Williams (Mrs.), farmer

Owlswick.

Betts John, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Hopcroft George, tailor
Humphreys Geo. farmer, Manor farm
Little Eustace, farmer, Stockwell lane
Tucker Thomas, farmer
Williams John, farmer, Stockwell lane
Wooster Thomas, farmer

MOULSOE is a parish and village on the borders of Bedfordshire, situated on the top of a hill 3 miles south-east from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient stone building in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and an embattled western tower containing a clock and 4 bells; the clerestory appears to be modern, as is the east window; some of the others are of very good design, but the tracery is not in every case perfect: there are brasses of a man in armour and a female, *c.* 1530, marginal inscription lost; it is assumed to be a memorial to Richard Rowthall and his wife. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £370 with residence, in the gift of James William Carlile esq. J.P. of Gayhurst, and held since 1869 by the Rev. John Studholme Brownrigg M.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. James Wm. Carlile esq. J.P. of Gayhurst house, is lord of the manor and chief landower. The soil is mixed, principally a strong loam; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 1,190 acres; rateable value, £2,061; the population in 1881 was 194.

Letters arrive through Newport Pagnell at 7 a.m.; WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6 p.m.; sundays at 10.30 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

Free School, erected in 1871, supported by the rent of 14 acres of land left by the Countess Dowager of Northampton & producing £20 per annum, who also left £5 yearly for the poor; the Rev. J. Studholme Brownrigg M.A. (rector), master; Miss Lapper, mistress

Brownrigg Rev. John Studholme M.A. [rector]
Evans William, shopkeeper
George Robert Charles, farmer
George William, farmer
Haynes William, blacksmith
King Daniel, farmer
Odell George, farmer
Rodwell William, blacksmith
Shackshaft C. *Carington Arms*, & farmr
White James, carpenter
Whiting Joseph Evans, machine proprietor & frmr; & at Stoke Goldington
Whitworth Benjamin, farmer

MURSLEY is a village and parish, once a market town, one mile from Swanbourn station, 3½ miles north-east from Winslow and 9 north-west from Leighton Buzzard, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a building of stone, in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower, of much older date, containing a clock and 6 bells; the stained west window in the tower is the gift of the late Mrs. Pitkin in memory of her husband; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches on either side; the chancel is large and well proportioned, and has an elaborate reredos adorned with fresco paintings; in the chancel are monuments to Sir John Fortescue, Chancellor of the Exchequer, *ob.* 1607; Sir Francis Fortescue and others of that family; and there are some brasses: the church was thoroughly restored in 1867 at a cost of £1,950; in the churchyard is part of the shaft of a cross. The register dates from the year 1578. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £350 with residence, including 239 acres of glebe, in the gift of W. Selby-Lowndes esq. and held since 1869 by the Rev. John Cross T.A.K.C.L. A Baptist chapel stands at the bottom of the village, erected in 1830. W. Selby-Lowndes esq. (lord of the manor), Lord Carrington, Edward Athawes and Thomas Beecham esqrs. and the rector are the principal landowners. The soil is loamy with some gravel and clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 2,840 acres; rateable value, £3,728; and the population in 1881 was 363.

Salden is a hamlet one mile north-east from Mursley and 4½ miles east from Winslow; here was formerly a mansion of the Fortescue family, built by Sir John Fortescue, who was honoured by a visit here from James I. soon after his accession; the house was pulled down in 1743.

Sexton, Joseph Grace.

POST OFFICE.—Ann Bowler, receiver. Letters through Winslow, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 4.15 p.m.; sunday 11.40 a.m

National School (mixed), established in 1873, for 70 children; Miss Marie Evans, mistress

Mursley.

Beecham Thomas, Mursley hall
Cross Rev. John T.A.K.C.L [rector]
Groom Frank
Harwood Francis
Moore Mrs
Reeve Mrs
Richardson Mrs. William
Tuck John, Spring cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Athawes Henry, farmer
Blackwell Joseph, *Windmill*
Bonham George, butcher
Bowler Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, & post office
Bryant Jn.farm bailiff to J. Beecham esq
Dickens Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Fetters Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Fetters William, carpenter
Grace Joseph, sexton
Grubb Thomas, boot maker
Kirby Isaac, coal dealer
Martin Sarah (Mrs.), *Green Man*
Newman Isaac, farmer
Sear Thomas, *Wrestlers' Arms*
Shepperd Alfred, farmer
Tattam Thomas & Joseph, farmers
Tattam William, farmer, Spring grove
Ward William John, blacksmith

Salden.

Grace William, farmer
Syrett William (Mrs.), farmer, Penley Hadley
Maydon Lynch Conway, farmer
Verrey Emanuel, farmer

NASH is a hamlet in the parish of Whaddon, 4½ miles south from Stony Stratford and 6 east from Buckingham, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Buckingham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a small but elegant structure in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, aisle, nave, and north aisle; the east and west windows are stained; the building will seat 300 persons: the foundation stone was laid Nov. 5th, 1857, by the Hon. Richard Cavendish, of Thornton Hall, who both gave the sites for the church, churchyard and schools, and contributed £1,200 to the building fund; the chancel was consecrated and opened May 10th, 1858, and the rest of the church in 1861; the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. was the architect. The register dates from the year 1861. The living is annexed to the rectory of Thornton, joint yearly value about £259 with residence, in the gift of the Cavendish trustees, and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Thomas Wilson Lang. There is a Baptist chapel erected in 1798, with a small endowment. The poor's land is 3A. 3R. 19P. producing about £6 a year, which is distributed in money; Elmer's (Beachampton) charity of £3 yearly is for the support of certain pensioners. William Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor. The chief landowners are Lord Frederick Fitz Roy, the trustees of the late Thomas Cavendish esq. and W. Selby-Lowndes esq. The soil is stiff clay with beds of gravel. There is a chalybeate spring in the village called Bretch Well. The area is 1,430 acres; rateable value, £1,598; the population in 1881 was 340.

Parish Sexton, Thomas Weatherhead.

Letters through Stony Stratford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Box cleared at 4.40 p.m.; sunday 9.50 a.m

National School, erected mainly by the late Hon. R. Cavendish; Miss C. Bray, mistress

King Mrs
Lang Rev. Wm. Thos. Wilson [rector]
Leach William
Thompson Rev. Oliver [Baptist]
Bliss William Smith
Brown George, bailiff to Alpheus Willison esq
Bryant Robert, shopkeeper
French Henry, farmer & overseer
Harding Benjamin, *New inn*
Harwood George, beer retailer
King Benjamin, farmer
King George, farmer
Mackerness James, carpenter
Norman George, farmer
Norman Henry, shopkeeper
Sear William, *Three Horseshoes*
Sear William, jun. farmer
York Thomas, shopkeeper

NEWPORT PAGNELL is an ancient market and union town, head of a county court district, parish and a polling place for the county and a station on the London and North Western railway, 50 miles from London, 5 south-west from Olney, 14½ from Northampton, 8¼ north-west from Woburn, on the Liverpool road, 14¼ north-east from Buckingham and 4 from the Wolverton Junction station on the London and North Western railway main line. Newport Pagnell gives name to the hundred and rural deanery in which it is situated, and is in the archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on a gentle elevation from the south bank of the river Ouse at its junction with the Lovat, which runs through the town: at the London entrance to the town is a light iron bridge over the latter river, and on the road from Northampton is a stone bridge with a long causeway crossing the Ouse. The buildings are good and many of them modern. The adjunct of Pagnell is derived from the family name of Paganel, the ancient possessors of the manor, whose castle here continued a place of great strength till the Civil Wars, when it was garrisoned for the Parliament two years and nine months, the force of occupation being under the command, from 1643 to 1646, of Sir Samuel Luke, supposed to be the original of Butler's "Hudibras." The church of SS. Paul and Peter is a noble stone building in the Early English and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, north and south porches and a western embattled tower, with pinnacles of Perpendicular date, containing 8 bells; the north porch, dating from the reign of Edward III. is the oldest part of the building, and over it is a priest's room; the chantry chapel at the east end of the south aisle is of the same date; the south porch has a fine Early English arcade, and there is an arcade in the south aisle, and in the chancel piscina and sedilia; the nave is of six bays; the first pillar of the arcades, with a square capital and different form of corbel, distinctly marks the original position of the rood loft: there are ten stained windows, seven being in the chancel, two in the south aisle, one of which is a memorial to Robert Collison, surgeon, who died April 3, 1860, erected by the Rev. George Morley, late vicar, and one in the tower in memory of the late Bishop Wilberforce; the pulpit, which was the gift of Mrs. Oliver Massey, is of carved oak supported on a stone pedestal; an open screen of carved oak separates the chancel from the nave; in 1867 an organ-chamber was built at the end of the north aisle and a new organ was placed in it, the gift of George Cooch esq. who also gave the oak choir stalls; the church was restored in 1828; in the churchyard, which is very beautiful, both for its situation and adornments, is an epitaph by Cowper to Thomas Abbott Hamilton, 1788, and there is a brass in the church, much worn, to a civilian, *c.* 1440. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1875 by the Rev. Charles Macmahon Ottley M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1824, also Wesleyan and Congregational chapels, the latter founded in 1660; there is also a small meeting-house for the Society of Friends in Silver street. The cemetery, completed about 1861, is situated near the church, a portion being allotted to Dissenters, for whom there is a brick-built mortuary chapel, the parish church being used otherwise. The Cemetery, formerly called Hill Close, is probably the site of the castle, not far from which it is said a Roman road passed from Linford through Newport Pagnell to Bedford. There is a Temperance Hall in the High street, which is let for public meetings; another building, situated in Silver street, and which is called the Masonic Hall, is also let for similar purposes, and in it are the Church Institute and Working Men's Club. The Police Station, situated at the southern extremity of the town, was erected in 1872; it is a red brick building consisting of a fine lofty chamber for the petty sessions, retiring rooms for magistrates and witnesses, cells, which are heated with hot water apparatus, and a dwelling for the inspector; the total cost of the building was about £1,500. A Savings Bank and a branch of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge are amongst the establishments of this town. Two newspapers are published here every Saturday. In St. John's street is an ancient hospital, founded by John de Somery, in the reign of Edward I. and dedicated to St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist; it was refounded by Anne of Denmark, Queen of James I. and is hence known as "Queen Anne's Hospital," the foundation being for a master, three males and three females, each receiving 8s. weekly and firing, the annual income is about £30, and the vicar is always master; there are also almshouses erected in 1763 and endowed by John Revis esq. for seven poor persons; the income of this charity is £190 yearly, derived from land, £10 of which is distributed in bread. The Congregational chapel almshouses in Union street, endowed by Miss Charlotte Beaty in 1851, have dwellings for four poor persons of that persuasion. Various sums amounting to £100 yearly are distributed, and there are charities of £26 for educational purposes and of about £9 for apprenticing, with 8 guineas yearly for the repair of the organ. The market day is Wednesday and fairs are held on the nearest market day to the 22nd day of February, 21st of March, 22nd of April, 29th of August and 22nd of October and on the 22nd of June and 22nd of December. Tickford Abbey, the residence of Philip Butler esq. is a handsome stone structure situated on the bank of the Ouse, and is said to be on the site of an ancient priory of Cluniac monks, founded in the reign of William Rufus, by Fulk Paganell, and dedicated to St. Mary; it was subordinate to the Abbey of St. Martin at Tours, and was seized as an alien priory by Edward III. during the war with France; on its surrender in 1525 its revenues were estimated at £126 17s. per annum; it stands in a small well-wooded park. The Misses Newby, of Castle Ashby, are ladies of the manor. The principal landowners are George Pike, Thomas Pike, G. O. Price, Joseph Evans Whiting, William Fleet and Edward Armstrong esqrs. The area is 3,220 acres; rateable value, £14,940; the population in 1881 was 3,686.

CALDECOT is a hamlet 1½ miles south-east.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Paine.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.—Joseph Comley Coales, postmaster. Letters from London & all parts arrive by the night mail at 4.5 a.m.; dispatched to Olney at 5.20 a.m. The delivery (which is from all parts)commences at 7 a.m.& there are messengers dispatched to the villages at 6 a.m. Day mail arrives at 11 a.m.; dispatched to Olney at 11.50 a.m.; & dispatch of letters for London & the South at 9.50 a.m & 7.40 p.m.; & night mail for all parts at 8.30 p.m

WALL LETTER BOX, in Tickford street, cleared at 6.55 p.m.; sunday, 12.25 p.m

WALL LETTER BOX, in High street, cleared at 6.55 p.m.; sunday, 11.45 a.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for the Newport Pagnell division of the Three Hundreds of Newport:—

William Schoolcroft Burton esq. Walton hall, Bletchley

Charles Anthony Chester esq. Chicheley hall, Newport Pagnell

Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort Duncombe bart. Great Brickhill, Fenny Stratford

Matthew Grenville Samwell Knapp esq. Little Lindford, Newport Pagnell

William Levi esq. Woughton house, Bletchley

Rev. Charles William Selby-Lowndes, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell

Richard William Selby-Lowndes esq. Elmers, Bletchley

Charles Pole Stuart esq. Sandy Mount house, Woburn Sands, Woburn

Rev. Joseph Tarver M.A. Rectory, Newport Pagnell

Edward Hanslope Watts esq. Hanslope park, Stony Stratford

Clerk to the Magistrates, Chas. William Powell, High st

Petty sessions are held at the police station every alternate wednesday

The places in the division are—Astwood, Bletchley, Bradwell, Brafield, Bow Brickhill, Great Brickhill, Little Brickhill, Broughton, Chicheley, Clifton Reynes, North Crawley, Emberton, Gayhurst, Hanslope, Hardmead, Haversham, Lathbury, Lavendon, Great Linford, Little Linford, Milton Keynes, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell, Newton Blossomville, Newton Longville, Olney, Olney Park Farm, Petsor Manor, Ravenstone, Sherington, Simpson, Stantonbury, Stoke Hammond, Stoke Goldington, Fenny Stratford, Tyringham & Filgrave, Walton, Warrington, Water Eaton, Wavendon, Weston Underwood, Willen, Great Woolstone, Little Woolstone, Woughton

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire, Thomas Coales, 54 Silver street

County Fire & Provident Life, W. R. Bull, Union street

Guardian, Fire & Life, W. S. Wilford, High street

Imperial Fire, J. R. Wilmer, Cannon brewery

Liverpool & London & Globe, J. Odell, 13 High street

London Assurance, C. Welford, 74 High street

Manchester Fire, W. Bunting, Silver street

North British & Mercantile, T. Goodman, 29 High street

Norwich Union Fire, E. Miller, High street

Phœnix Fire, Robert Joseph French

Royal Exchange, J. P. Goodwin, 22 St. John street

Sun Fire, T. & F. J. Taylor, 36 High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Cemetery, Samuel Newman, clerk to the burial board

County Court, James Whigham esq. judge; John Parrott, Stony Stratford & W. R. Bull, registrars; J. P. Godwin, high bailiff. A court is held here once a month in the magistrates' chamber of the Police station and the following places are within its jurisdiction:—Astwood, Bletchley, New Bradwell, Bradwell Abbey, Old Bradwell, Bow Brickhill, Great Brickhill, Little Brickhill, Broughton, Calverton, Castle Thorpe, Chicheley, Clifton Reynes, Cold Brafield, North Crawley, Emberton, Gayhurst, Hanslope, Hardmead, Haversham, Lathbury, Lavendon, Great Linford, Little Linford, Loughton, Milton Keynes, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell, Newton Blossomville, Newton Longville, Olney, Petsoe End, Ravenstone, Shenley Church End, Sherrington, Simpson, Stantonbury, Stoke Goldington, Fenny Stratford, Stony Stratford, Tyringham-cum-Filgrave, Walton, Warrington, Water Eaton, Wavendon, Weston Underwood, Willen, Woburn Sands, Wolverton, Great Woolstone, Little Woolstone & Woughton

County Police Station, High street; John Moore, inspector

Inland Revenue Office, Swan hotel, High street

Masonic Hall, Silver street; James Line, secretary

Provident Dispensary, Union street

Queen Anne's Hospital, St. John street; Rev. MacMahon Ottley, master; Thomas Taylor, collecting governor

Stamp Office, High street; J. C. Coales

Temperance Hall, High street

Volunteer Fire Brigade, North square; F. J. Taylor, captain

NEWPORT PAGNELL UNION.

Board day every alternate Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Board room, Union workhouse.

The union comprises the following parishes:—Astwood, Bletchley, Bow Brickhill, Bradwell, Bradwell Abbey, Broughton, Castle Thorpe, Chicheley, Clifton Reynes, Cold Brafield, Emberton, Fenny Stratford, Gayhurst, Great Brickhill, Great Linford, Great Woolstone, Hanslope, Hardmead, Haversham, Lathbury, Lavendon, Little Brickhill, Little Linford, Little Woolstone, Loughton, Milton Keynes, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell, Newton Blossomville, Newton Longville, North Crawley, Olney, Olney Park Farm, Petsoe Manor, Ravenstone, Shenley Church End, Sherrington, Simpson, Stantonbury, Stoke Goldington, Tyringham-cum-Filgrave, Walton, Warrington, Water Eaton, Wavendon, Weston Underwood, Willen & Wonghton-on-the-Green; the population of the union in 1881 was 24,582; rateable value, £177,985

Clerk to the Guardians, Charles William Powell, High street, Newport Pagnell

Relieving Officers, Fenny Stratford district, James Horton, Fenny Stratford; *Newport Pagnell district*, William Hogg, Newport Pagnell; *Olney district*, Abel Horwood, Olney

Vaccination Officers, same as registrars of births & deaths

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, No. 1 district, Charles Terry, Newport Pagnell; *No. 2 district*, H. C. Rogers, Newport Pagnell; *No. 3 district*, Charles Terry, Newport Pagnell; *No. 4 district*, H. C. Rogers, Newport Pagnell; *No. 5 district*, F. Deyns M.D. Fenny Stratford; *No. 6 district*, F. W. D. McGachen L.F.P.S.Glas. Olney; *No. 7 district*, W. H. Ryan, Hanslope; *No. 8 district*, G. A. D. Mahon, Aspley, Beds; *No. 9 district*, J. W. Mackee L.K.Q.C.P.Irel. Turvey, Beds.; *No. 10 district*, H. C. Rogers, Newport Pagnell

Superintendent Registrar, Charles William Powell, High street, Newport Pagnell; *deputy*, Alfred Nicholson, High street, Newport Pagnell

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Fenny Stratford sub-district, Thomas Paine, 7 High street, Newport Pagnell; *Newport Pagnell sub-district*, James Horton, Fenny Stratford; *Olney sub-district*, Abel Horwood, Olney

Registrar of Marriages, Thomas Paine, 7 High street, Newport Pagnell

Workhouse, London road, erected in 1836, is of red brick & is healthily situated; the cost was about £7,000 & it will hold 274 inmates; James Buckley, master; Rev. Charles McMahon Ottley M.A. chaplain; Charles Terry surgeon; Mrs. Mary Buckley, matron; Miss Sarah Ann Hales, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, C. W. Powell, High street, Newport Pagnell

Medical Officer of Health, Charles Collison Haile, 96 High street, Newport Pagnell

Inspector, George William Branson, 91 High street, Newport Pagnell

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assessor of Taxes, Thomas Goodman, 29 High street

Clerk to the Burial Board, Samuel Newman, High street

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes & to the Trustees of the Newport Pagnell Bridges, Charles William Powell, High st

Stamp Distributor, Joseph Cornley Coales, 18 High street

Town Crier, William Chrisp, Beaconsfield terrace

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—

SS. Peter & Paul Church, Rev. Charles Mcmahon Ottley M.A. vicar; 8 & 11 a.m; & 3 & 6 p.m.; wed. & fri. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; mon. tues. thurs. & sat. 8 a.m. & 5 p.m

Friends' Meeting House, 10.30 a.m.; thurs. 10 a.m

Baptist Chapel, ministers various, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m

Congregational Chapel, Rev. James Alfred Balshaw, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Rev. Jacob Turvey, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m

Mission Hall, 10.30 a.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

Mission Room, Priory street; 9 a.m. & 3 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

British (boys'), High street, established in 1811 & rebuilt, upon a larger scale, in 1845, at a cost of £879; the upper part is devoted to lecture rooms; Walter Taylor, master

British (girls'), Union street; Miss Annie King, mistress

British (infants'), Miss Eliza Mary Hood, mistress

Charity (girls'), Pagg's court; endowed by a Mrs. Atterbury with the rent of land at North Crawley; Mrs. Mary Godfrey, mistress

National, Ouse bank, Orson Henry Bull, master; Mrs. Martha Ruffhead, mistress

National (infants'), Priory street, Miss Julia Hnnt,mistress

National (infants'), Silver st. Miss Harriett Miller,mistress

NEWSPAPERS :—

Croydon's Weekly Standard. 10 St. John's street; James Line, publisher; published saturday

Newport Pagnell Gazette, 37 High street; Simpson & Son, publishers; published saturday

Railway Station, Alfred Dunleavy, station master

Omnibuses from the Swan hotel to meet every train

CARRIERS TO :—

BEDFORD—Enoch Holland, from his own house, mon. wed. & sat

OLNEY—Enoch Holland, from his own house, fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allfrey Francis, High street
Balshaw Rev. James Alfred [Congregational], 73 High street
Bull Mrs. 74 Tickford street
Bull Walter Beaty, Union street
Bull William Bateman, Cedar Holme
Bull William Rogers, 2 Ouse bank
Butler Phillip, Tickford abbey
Collier Augustus William, Poplar cottage, Station road
Cooch Mrs. 28 St. John street
Crowley Mrs. High street
Fountain Mrs. 23 St. John street
Franklin Mrs. 92 High street
Gawthorn Mrs. 95 High street
Goodwin Mrs. 10 Union street
Green Miss, 76 High street
Hailey Charles Collison, 96 High street
Hailey Mrs. 19 Silver street
Hives Henry, The Elms
Hives Mrs. 11 North square
Hives William, The Green farm
Littleboy Richard, 60 High street
Maul Mrs. The Lodge
Newman Samuel, Bury lawn
Nicholson Alfd. Nathaniel,76 Tickford st
Norris Mrs. 15 The Green
Osborn Thomas, Green end
Ottley Rev. Charles Macmahon M.A. [vicar & chaplain of union],85 High st
Powell Charles William, Tickford
Powell Mrs. Westbury house
Rogers Henry Cripps, 32 St. John st
Samuel W. J. High street
Selby-Lowndes Richard William J.P. Tickford park
Sheppard Mrs. 98 High street
Smith Alfred, 30 St. John street
Tarry Benjamin Horton, 12 St. John st
Taylor Fredk. Lovat Bank, Silver street
Taylor Thomas, 8 North square
Terry Charles, 13 Silver street
TurveyRev.Jacob[Wesleyan],80 High st
Townshend Mrs. 20 High street
Wilford Charles, Station road
Willison Mrs. 94 High street

COMMERCIAL.

Abbey Rebecca (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 6 Silver street
Abbot James, shoe maker, 2 High street
Allfrey & Lovell, brewers & spirit merchants, The Brewery
Armstrong Edward, farmer, Crawley road
Atkins William, earthenware dealer, 39 St. John street
Atkins William, jun earthenware dealer, 8 Silver street
Bailey Arthur, tailor, 56 High street
Bailey John Henry, watch maker, 65 High street
Banks James, chimney sweeper, 90 Tickford street
Barcock George, shopkeeper, 10 Mill street
Bass Robert, grocer, 9 & 51 High street
Batterson Frederick, carpenter, 20 Bury street
Beckett Robert, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 29 Tickford street
Bedfordshire Leighton Buzzard Bank (branch) (Bassett, Son & Harris) (Richard Littleboy, managing partner), High street; draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co. London
Berry George, *Rose & Crown*, 66 Silver street
Bettle Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 14 Priory street
Bettle Mary (Mrs.), grocer & oilman, 1 High street
Boustead James, coach builder, 18 Caldecote street
Braggins Ezra, linen draper, 44 & 46 High street
Branson George William, inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority, 91 High street
Bromwich Martin & Sons, drapers, 38, 40 & 42 High street
Broomhead Edwin, plumber, 51 High street
Bull Walt. Beaty,solicitor & commissioner for oaths,Union st
Bull Wm. Rogers,solicitor & commissioner for oaths,Union st
Bull William, fishmonger, 16 St. John street
Bullard Charles, cricket bat maker, 69 High street
Bunting John & William, butchers, 61 High street
Bunyan Frances (Mrs.), beer retailer, 117 High street
Bunyan Josiah, painter, 29 St. John street
Burbidge Benjamin, wardrobe dealer, 4 Silver street
Burgess & Son, tailors, 25 Tickford street
Buxton Luke, *Anchor hotel*, 63 High street
Carr Ann (Mrs.), berlin wool repository, 34 High street
Cemetery (Samuel Newman, clerk to the burial board)
Chantler William, chemist & druggist, 2 St. John street
Chapman Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, 25 St. John street
Checkley Mary (Mrs.), butcher, 3 Tickford street
Chrisp William, town crier, Beaconsfield terrace
Christian Knowledge Society Depôt (Jas. Line), 10 St. John st
Church Institute (Rev. Charles MacMahon Ottley M.A. president), Masonic hall, Silver street
Coales & Son, watch makers, 31 High street
Coales Joseph Comley, wine & spirit merchant, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, stamp distributor, & post office, 18 High street
Coales Thomas, insurance agent, 54 Silver street
Coe Fanny (Miss), fancy repository, 17 St. John street
Cole William, baker, 43 Tickford street
Coles & Son, ale & spirit merchants, 7 Tickford street
Collier John, baker, 79 High street
Collier Mary Ann (Mrs.), ladies' boarding school, 30 High st
Cook Edward & Son, fellmongers, 12 Tickford street
Cook David, parchment manufacturer, 100 Caldecote street
Co-operative Stores (Miss Sarah Ann Leverett, manageress), 75 Silver street
Dowley William, parchment maker, 72 Silver street
Croydon's WeeklyStandard(James Line,proprietor; published saturday), 10 St. John street. See advertisement
Daniells Christopher, marine store dealer, 44 Caldecote st
Davis John, butcher, 41 Silver street
Dicks Henry, beer retailer, 27 Priory street
Dimmock Barnard, mealman, 105 High street
Dispensary (*Provident*) open from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. & from 4 to 5 p.m.), Union street
Durham, Gotto & Samuel, land agents, auctioneers, valuers & surveyors, High street; & at Stony Stratford
Eames James, carpenter, 56 Tickford street
East Henry, *Dolphin*, 84 High street
Edwards Samuel, *King's Arms*, 21 Tickford street
Egan Arthur,tailor,gentlemen's outfitter & hatter,35 High st
Featherstonhaugh Joseph, rope maker, 77 High street
Featherstonhaugh Sarah (Mrs.), pawnbroker, 59 High street
Fleet William, *March of Intellect*, 27 Silver street
Fleet William, jun. pork butcher, 4 Caldecote street
French & Sons, ironmongers, 48 High street
Frost George, boot maker, 39 Tickford street
Frost Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 45 Tickford street
Frost Thomas, shoe maker, River side
Frost Thomas, *George*, 70 Tickford street
Garrett William, shopkeeper, 22 Silver street
George Walter, cabinet maker & music seller, 114 High st
Goodman Josiah, butcher, 25 High street
Goodman Mary (Mrs.), laundress, 9 Church passage
Goodman Thomas, tea dealer & assessor of taxes & high bailiff of Ampthill county court, 29 High street
Goodwin Joseph Piggott, auctioneer & high bailiff for Newport Pagnell & Towcester county court, 22 St. John street
Greaves John, farmer, Caldecote farm
Hailey Charles Collison, surgeon & medical officer of health to the rural sanitary authority, 96 High street
Harris John, beer retailer, 13 Mill street
Harris Mary Ann (Mrs.), butcher, 47 High street
Harris Thomas George, corn dealer, 49 High street
Harvey Thomas, draper, 52 High street
Hayllar Richard, grocer, 8 St. John street
Hickson William Tear, upholsterer, 70 & 75 High street
Higgins George, whitesmith, 11 Union street
Higgins Thomas, shopkeeper, 100 High street
Hillyard Gaius, *Green Man*, & parchment maker, 76 Silver st
Hives & Sons, coal merchants, Railway station
Hoare Reuben, *Horse & Jockey*, 29 Silver street
Hogg William, relieving officer, Newport Pagnell district, Tickford street
Hoggard Charles, shoe maker, 78 High street
Holland Enoch, carrier, 49 Silver street
Holliday James, draper, 22 & 24 High street
Ives James, *Marquis of Chandos*, 27 St. John street
James Anne (Mrs.), milliner, 66 High street
Joyce Charles, shopkeeper, 23 Caldecote street
Juffs George, insurance agent, 7 Silver street
Knight James, boot maker, 15 St. John street
Lawman Charles, baker, 10 High street
Lawman Jane (Mrs.), confectioner, 15 High street
Leete Thomas, chemist, 17 High street
Line James, letterpress, lithographic & copperplate printer & engraver, bookbinder, bookseller, stationer, music seller & news agent, depôt of the Christian Knowledge Society, & proprietor & publisher of the 'Weekly Standard' (estab. 1859), 10 St. John street & 2 Silver street. See advert
Litchfield Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 81 High street
Loveridge Thomas, shopkeeper, 101 High street
Mansfield James, stonemason, Caldecote street

Mantel John, hair dresser, 1 North square
Mapley John, wardrobe dealer, 28 Caldecote street
Markham David, blacksmith, Bury street
Martin George, chimney sweeper, 57 Tickford street
Masonic Hall (James Line, sec.), High street
Masters Caleb, baker & confectioner, 67 High street
Mayne William, plumber, 58 Silver Street
Mead John, farmer
Meadows Frederick, saddler, 28 High street
Middleton William, fruiterer, 3 Station road
Middleton William, jun. fishmonger, 93 Caldecote street
Miller Edward, grocer, 71 High street
Miller John, furniture dealer, 27 High street
Miller John, *Plough inn*, 57 High street
Mills George, builder, 5 Mill street
Mills Thomas, beer retailer, 28 Silver street
Mitchell Edward David, carpenter, 13 Tickford street
Mitchell Edward David, jun. carpenter, 2 River side
Mitchell John Holman, 1 Tickford street
Negus John, wheelwright, High street
Neves James, hair dresser, 45 High street
Newman Samuel, solicitor, clerk to the burial board, High st
Newport Pagnell Gas & Coke Co. Limited (Walter Beaty Bull, sec.; James Whitmee, manager), Caldecote street; office, Union street
Newport Pagnell Gazette (Simpson & Son, publishers; published saturday), 37 High street
Nicholson Alfred, deputy superintendent registrar, High st
Odell John, ironmonger & hardwareman, seedsman & hop merchant, & agricultural implement warehouse, 13 High st
Oldham George James, baker, 20 St. John street
Osborn Joseph, *Three Cranes*, 13 St. John street
Paine Thomas, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Newport Pagnell sub-district & marriages for Newport Pagnell union, 7 High street
Pearce Charles, butcher, 31 St. John street
Pearce William, timber merchant, High street
Pettit Sarah Ann (Mrs.), butcher, 5 High street
Petts William, shopkeeper, 38 Silver street
Pike George, farmer, 6 The Green
Pike Thomas, farmer, Tickford house
Pool George, farmer, Linford road
Powell Charles William, solicitor, clerk to the guardians, the rural sanitary authority, the commissioners of taxes, the trustees of Newport Pagnell bridges & the magistrates & supt. registrar, High street
Price George Osborn, corn & coal merchant, Portfields
Prime Frederick, tobacconist, 19 High street
Puryer Frederick, *Chequers*, 72 High street
Queen Anne's Hospital (Rev. MacMahon Ottley, master; Thomas Taylor, collecting governor), St. John street
Rattlidge Jonathan (Mrs.), gardener, London road
Read Charles, boot maker, 5 St. John street
Reading Rooms (Aug. W. Collier, sec.), High street
Riches Robert, boot maker, 39 High street
Ridgway William, refreshment house, Station road
Robinson Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 9 Priory street
Robinson John, shoe maker, 7 Priory street
Rodwell William, farrier, 30 Tickford street
Rogers Henry Cripps, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Nos. 2, 4 & 10 districts, 32 St. John street
Salmons & Sons, coach builders, 61 Tickford street
Sansome John M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 68 High street
Savings' Bank (William Bateman Bull, actuary; open on saturdays from 12 to 1), High street
Sawbridge Joseph, butcher, 53 High street
Scrivner William, *Wrestler's inn*, 51 Tickford street
Sewell Arthur George, beer retailer, 37 St. John street
Shackshaft Janet (Mrs.), *Railway Tavern*, & butcher, 122 High street
Shelton Charles, bricklayer, 35 Silver street
Shelton John, bricklayer, Spring gardens, Caldecote street
Sheppard Henry, tailor, 22 Tickford street
Simpson & Son, booksellers &c. 37 High street
Smart Annie (Miss), fancy repository, 6 St. John street
Smart Samuel, confectioner, 4 St. John street
Smart William, hair dresser, 11 St. John street
Smith Joseph Lord, basket maker, 23 Tickford street
Smith William, *Bee Hive*, & butcher, 40 Priory street
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Rev. C. MacMahon Ottley, president), Silver street
Staffordshire Coal Co. (Matthew Stubbs, agent), Station rd
Stanton William, shoe maker, 127 High street
Stapleton Mary Ann (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 3 High street
Steele David, general draper, 35 St. John street
Swan family & commercial hotel & posting house (James Cannon, proprietor), 33 High street
Symington Charles, shopkeeper, 10 Caldecote street
Symington Jemima (Mrs.), *Ram*, 16 High street
Tame George, tinman, 40 Silver street
Tamesmith William, cooper, 20 Silver street
Taplin William, boot maker, 11 High street
Taylor Thomas & Frederick James, chemists, 36 High street
Tebbit Henry, gardener & seedsman, 30 Caldecote street
Terry Charles, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 3 district & workhouse, Newport Pagnell union, 13 Silver street
Thickpenny James, greengrocer, 55 High street
Thickpenny William, gardener & farmer, 74 Silver street
Tole John, watch maker & photographer, 26 High street
Tooth William, wheelwright, 18 Priory street
Underwood Elias, beer retailer, Linford road
Wadhams Richd. saddler 62, & china dealer 64, High street
Walker John, *Neptune inn*, 2 North square
Ward Henry, grocer, 21 High street
Warr John, carpenter, Mill street
Warr William, carpenter, Union street
Warren George Henry, *Bull*, & butcher, 33 Tickford street
Watson Joseph, shopkeeper, 14 High street
Watson Leah (Miss), dressmaker, 83 High street
West John, butcher, 3 St. John street
Whittles Earnshaw, insurance agent, 26 Tickford street
Whitmee James, brazier, 14 Silver street
Whitworth Charles Henry, miller (water), Town mills
Wilford Brothers, plumbers, 72 High street
Wilmer & Sons, brewers, 50 High street
Winstanley John, *Red Lion*, 2 Caldecote street
Working Men's Club (Rev. Charles MacMahon Ottley M.A. president), Silver street
Working Men's Institute (E. Tebbet & G. Juffs, hon. secs.), High street
Wright Eli, shopkeeper, 58 Priory street
Wright Isaac, painter, 7 St. John street

NEWTON BLOSSOMVILLE is a parish in a fertile valley on the borders of Bedfordshire, 8 miles north-east from Newport Pagnell, 3 east from Olney, 9 west from Bedford and 17 from Northampton, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, separated from Cold Brayfield by the Ouse. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient stone edifice in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, containing 3 bells: in the church is a piscina; and there is a brass to Jane, eldest daughter of John Bodington Clerke, and Bridget his wife, 1663: and one other to Bridget, wife of John Bodington, 1673; the church was restored in 1862. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £220 with residence, in the gift of George Farrer esq. and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Toovey M.A. of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. There are charities of £9 yearly for church purposes, of which £4 is due to the parish clerk. George Farrer esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is mixed; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats and roots. The area is 1,050 acres; rateable value, £1,539; the population in 1881 was 260.

Parish Clerk, John Millward.

Letters through Newport Pagnell. WALL BOX cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days & 10.45 a.m. sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Olney

National School, built by the Rev. Joseph Gould M.A. curate of this parish, in 1821; Miss Emma Shaw, mistress

Archer John Frederick, Newton Park
Toovey Rev. William M.A. [rector]
Finch Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Johnson George, *Old Mill*, & carpenter
Millward Joseph, shoe maker
Millward William, blacksmith
Prickett Thomas, farmer
Robinson Joseph Henry, farmer
Whitworth Charles, farmer
Woods John, boot maker

NEWTON LONGVILLE is a parish and village 10 miles east from Buckingham and 2¼ south-west from Bletchley Junction station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Faith is an ancient edifice consisting of a chancel, with aisle or chapel on its north side, nave with clerestory, aisles and porches and a western tower with 6 bells and a clock; the piers and arches of the nave and the fine western arch are Early English; the chancel, clerestory and aisles are Per-

pendicular; there are piscinæ and credence shelves in the aisles as well as in the chancel; the font, which was restored in 1860, has a fine old carved oak cover. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value £450, or £380 net, with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford and held since 1875 by the Rev. Henry Charles Blagden M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. There are Primitive Methodist and Baptist chapels. Alden's charity is one guinea yearly. The manor belongs to New College, Oxford. The principal landowners are Thomas George esq. and Shadrach Tompkins esq. The soil is some light and clay; subsoil, clay. The area is 1,718 acres; rateable value, £2,685; the population in 1881 was 471.

Parish Clerk, D. Perry.

Letters through Bletchley Station, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Box cleared at 6.10 p.m.; sunday at 10.20 a.m

National School, Miss E. A. Chaundy, mistress

BlagdenRev.Henry Charles M.A. [rector]
Powell Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Arnold Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Gilkes George, brick maker; & at Stony Stratford, & Calverton
Green William, blacksmith
Hall Thomas, *Red Lion*
Henley Thomas, farmer
Henley William, farmer, & overseer
Horne Henry, plait dealer & grocer
Line Ambrose, farmer
Missenden George, farmer
Missenden William, farmer
MundayMatthew, farm bailiff toThomas George esq
Perry Richard, farmer
Powell Thomas M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon
Smith Thomas, farmer
Shackshaft George Luke, beer retailer & bricklayer
Smith William, farmer
Tearle Ann (Mrs.), baker & shopkeeper
Tompkins Francis, farmer
Tyrrell Bernard, *Crooked Billet*
Willison Coles, farmer
Willison Thomas, farmer
Young Andrew, shoe maker
Young Robert, wheelwright

OAKLEY is a small village and parish situated near the borders of Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north-west from Thame, 1½ south-west from Brill, 16 west from Aylesbury and 10 west-by-north from Oxford. The church of St. Matthew, a small but ancient structure in the Debased Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave with clerestory, and arcades of five bays separating it from the north aisle, south transept, south porch with a low tower at the western extremity containing 4 bells, with a stair turret at the south-east angle rising above the tower, terminating in a bold finial with spirelet: in the south transept is a stained window of three lights; also mural monuments to John Tyrrell (1718), Hon. Augustus Baron Schutz (1757), Jacob Tyrrell (1742), and Margaret Tyrrell, granddaughter of the archbishop of Armagh, who died 27th February, 1686. The register dates from the year 1726. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £240, in the gift of Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. and held since 1864 by the Rev. Edward Boys M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. The poor's folk pasture of 115 acres produces £102 yearly, which is distributed among the poor; there is also another allotment of 4 acres. Charles Aubrey Aubrey esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is a deep tenacious dark clay, with various loams; subsoil, gravel and clay. The area is 2,250 acres; rateable value, £3,386; the population in 1881 was 432.

Parish Clerk, William Fenemore.

Assistant Overseer, Laban Pauling

Letters received through Thame *viâ* Brill at 8.15 a.m; dispatched at 5 p.m; sunday 2.25 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

National School, George Frederick Organ, master; infants, Mrs. Mary Jane Organ; number on roll, 120; average attendance, 89; total accommodation, 82

CARRIER TO THAME & OXFORD—Thomas Shirley

Blake James, Little London
Boys Rev. Edward M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Frederick, grazier & landowner
Belcher Joseph, farmer, Oakley common
Boyles John, *Foresters' Arms*
Casemore John, farmer, Catsbrain
Crook John, farmer, Ixhill
Fenemore Henry, farmer
Gladdy Maria (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*, & frmr
Hawes George, shopkeeper
Hawes James, farmer
Hawes John, farmer, Home farm
Hawes John, grocer, baker & provision dealer &c. corn, flour & seed merchant, pork butcher &c
Hawes Richard, farmer, Oakley common
Humfrey William, farmer, Addingrove
Kirby James, farmer, Manor farm
Kirby Thomas, farmer
Measey Joseph, shopkeeper
MortemoreCaroline (Mrs.), beer retailer
Mortemore William, farmer, Ixhill
Peesley Fanny (Miss), dress maker
Pauling Laban, boot & shoe maker, & assistant overseer
Sheen Benjamin, farmer, Ixhill
Shirley Thomas, grocer & carrier
Walker Edward, *Chandos Arms*; wines & spirits of superior quality; farmer, horse dealer &c

OLNEY, in Domesday "Olnei," is a small market town with a station on the Bedford and Northampton Branch of the Midland railway, 59 miles from London, 5 miles north from Newport Pagnell, 12 south-east from Northampton, 12 west from Bedford and 12 south from Wellingborough, and is a polling place for the county, situated in a pleasant valley on the river Ouse, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it principally consists of one long street, with a few others branching off the Market place in the centre of the town: the river Ouse bounds it on the east and south and is crossed on the south by a stone bridge to Emberton: the Midland railway crosses the river on the east and the station is north of the town. The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a building of stone in the Decorated style erected, it would seem, during the period 1325-50, and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with porch, and a lofty western tower with spire rising to a height of 185 feet, and containing a fine peal of 6 bells and clock with musical chimes; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of five arches on either side; the chancel, like many others, is planned so as mystically to refer to the inclination of our Lord's head upon the cross; the deflection from the central axis in this case is to the north, though more generally towards the south; it retains three sedilia rising eastwards and a piscina; opposite is an arched recess: the east window is singular in form, being very wide in proportion to its height, with a segmental head; the tracery is modern; a very fine Perpendicular roof was destroyed about 1800 for the sake of the lead which was sold to pay for repairs: the tower is massive and has octagonal pinnacles at the angles, and the spire is pierced with four tiers of windows, all with good tracery and canopies: brasses are recorded here to Elizabeth, wife of John Parker, and to Humphry Niccolls, 1654; the resemblance between Olney and Emberton churches is so close as to suggest that the same architect designed both: in 1870 the church was restored (the repairs of the chancel being undertaken by the Earl of Dartmouth at a cost of £1,200) under the direction of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. at a cost of nearly £2,000; there is a stained east window, given by Thomas Revis esq. in memory of his wife: the west end was restored in 1877: the old church stood at the north end of the town, the churchyard lying, by report, at the junction of the roads to Warrington and Yardley. The register dates from the year 1668. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £157 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Dartmouth and held since 1856 by the Rev. John Piercy Langley M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Baptist chapel, founded in 1694 to seat 550, a Particular Baptist chapel, erected in 1863 to seat 150, and a Congregational chapel erected in 1717. The market day is Thursday. One fair is held on Easter Monday; another, called Cherry fair, June 29th, and a pleasure fair on the 13th October, but they have now fallen into disuse. There are 12 almshouses for single women and widows, erected and endowed in 1846 by Misses Ann Hopkins and Mary Smith, of Olney, two benevolent ladies of the Society of Friends, with an allowance of 5s. per week to each of the inmates; they also left £45 yearly for clothing to poor Dissenters, and £45 to a school; Peirson's charity of £46 yearly is also for clothing, and there is a Causeway estate of about £93 yearly value devoted to public uses. The trade of the town chiefly depends on the agricultural districts in the neighbourhood. Here is a large brewery; the manufacture of boots and shoes is also carried on here to a considerable extent. Cowper, the poet, came from Huntingdon and resided here from October 14th, 1767 to 1786, when he removed to the neighbouring parish of Weston Underwood; he occupied a large house in the market square with garden in the rear; the summer house, in which, according to tradition, the poet composed his ballad of "John Gilpin," is situated midway between the house and the rectory, the residence of Cowper's friend, John Newton, and is now covered with hundreds of autographs scribbled on the walls; some relics of the poet are preserved in the house, which, as well as the garden containing his favourite seat, is shown; it was while here that he had the three hares of which he

writes: —"that the management of such an animal was just the sort of employment my case required;" the bridge over the Ouse, an ancient structure built before 1334, and rebuilt in 1819, is mentioned in Cowper's poems as one "that with its wearisome but needful length bestrode the wintry flood;" this bridge, with the exception of part of its north end, was moved about 1830; a house on the west side of the town street, though considerably damaged by the fire of 1854, retains carving of the Tudor period and a ceiling of oak; another house at the northern extremity of the town has some very curious stucco work, and in a room on the ground floor is the figure of a man on horseback with the inscription, "Anno 1624;" Mr. John Brunt, one of the king's messengers, was at the cost of this work. "The Great House," stood south of and near to the church and was built by William Johnson esq. of Olney, 1642-1669, and was for several generations in that family. The gibbet traditionally stood some distance out of the town, at the junction of the Lavendon and Warrington roads; a suicide was buried at this spot in 1790. Courts leet and baron are held here once a year at the Bull inn, under the Earl of Dartmouth. Olney is supposed to have been built by a colony of Flemings, and tradition says that lace-making was first introduced here. Not far north of the town is the site of a Roman station, and a field, now called "Ash Furlong," between the Lavendon and Warrington roads, is literally full of Roman pottery, and coins from the reign of Nerva to that of Constantine have also been met with in considerable abundance, besides a small bronze figure of Mercury. Olney Park farm, a royal property belonging to the Duchy of Lancaster, now marks the situation of the land which Ralph, Lord Bassett, was licensed to empark in 1374; formerly extra parochial, it was formed into a parish in the Newport Pagnell union in 1861, but for ecclesiastical purposes is attached to the parish of Olney. Olney Court, a farm about a mile north-east of the town, appears to be the site of the mansion of the feudal lords. The area of the parish is 3,078 acres; the population of the parish in 1881 was 2,429, and of the town 2,346; rateable value, £7,327.

WARRINGTON is a hamlet 1½ miles north, on the borders of Northamptonshire: the population in 1881 was 68; rateable value, £1,104.

Parish Clerk, James Stow.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Miss Ann Wright, postmistress. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 6.15 a.m. & 1.40 p.m.; dispatched at 8.10 & 9.55 a.m. & 6.40 p.m.; sundays arrive at 6.15; dispatched at 9.55 p.m. Money order office open from 9 a.m. to 5.45 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
British Empire Mutual Life, W. H. Hoskins, jun
County Fire, Thomas Bass
Imperial Fire, W. Snow
Liverpool & London & Globe, T. Freeman, 37 Market place
London Assurance, B. Wilford, Weston road
Norwich Union Fire, W. Claridge
Provident Life, Thomas Bass
Royal Exchange, D. N. Morgan, 9 High street south
Sun Fire, H. Jackson, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Inland Revenue Office, Bull hotel, High street
Volunteer Fire Brigade, High street; Herbert Booth, capt

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Magistrates for Bedfordshire, John Garrard, High street
Inland Revenue Officer, Robert Hamblin, Hope cottage
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, No. 6 District, Newport Pagnell Union, Frederick William D. McGachen, High st
Registrar of Births & Deaths & Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Abel Horwood, 84 High street
Sub-Distributor of Stamps, Miss Ann Wright, Post office

SCHOOLS:—
A School Board of 7 members was formed in 1875 for Olney, Olney Park farm and Warrington; Rev. J. Allen, hon. clerk to the board
Board, High street, built in 1877 for 250 children, at a cost of £1,900; George Edward Eady, master; Miss Catherine Tyere, mistress; Miss Mary Revel, infants' mistress
National (mixed), near the church, Fredk. W. Clench, master
Infant, near the church, Miss Annie Parker, mistress

CONVEYANCE:—
Railway Station, William Mee, station master
An omnibus from Bull hotel to meet every train

CARRIERS TO:—
BEDFORD—Field, from his own house, thurs
NEWPORT PAGNELL—Holland, from the 'Dolphin,' fri
NORTHAMPTON—Field, from his house to the 'Dolphin,' Gold street, wed. & sat. 10 morning
TURVEY—Bailey, from 'Swan,' to his house, thurs. 4 p.m
YARDLEY HASTINGS—Roberts, sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Rev. Joseph B.A. [Baptist], High st
Allen Charles Atherton, Weston road
Allen Mrs. Weston road
Bass Mrs. 19 Market place
Clarabut Mrs. 75 High street
Clerke Mrs. 26 Market place
Coles Mrs. 4 High street
Garrard John, High street
Gilson William, 34 Market place
Grindon George Horatio, High street
Hardiman Samuel Alfred, 8 High street
Hipwell Arthur, Weston road
Hipwell Harry, Bridge street
Horton Rev. George Gibson [Congregational], High street
Hubbard Thomas Norris, 39 High street
Langley Rev. John Piercy M.A. [vicar]
Lochner Major Christopher Perrin, Bridge street
McGachen Fredk. Wm. Dobson, High st
Palmer Joseph, Bridge street
Perry Mrs. 22 High street
Pickering Mrs. 30 High street
Revis Miss, 6 High street
Roberts Horace, Bridge street
Smith Mrs. Welton, 27 High street south
Snow Walter, 1 Church street
Soul Mrs. High street
Storer Mrs. 65 High street
Toon Mrs. 23 High street
Wontner Mrs. 29 Weston road

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Charles Atherton (firm, Garrard J. & Allen), solicitor, High street
Allen Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, 7 High street
Andrew James, *Rose & Crown*, & shopkeeper, 16 Market pl
Aspray James, grocer, 92 High street
Aspray John, rope maker, 23 Market place
Aspray William James, baker, 24 Market place
Barber Isaac, tinman, 90 High street
Barnwell William, wheelwright, Weston road
Bass Thomas, draper & outfitter, 11 High street
Beale Elizabeth (Mrs.), boot maker, 14 Market place
Bedfordshire Leighton Buzzard Bank (branch) (open on thursdays from 12 to 4), Market place; draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co. London
Bellamy William, shopkeeper, 25 Yardley road
Berridge John, blacksmith, East Back street
Bigg Thomas, *Bull hotel*, High street
Chandler Samuel, coal merchant, 53 High street
Chattle Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, 28 High street
Clarabut Daniel, draper, 5 & 6 Market place
Coles Thomas Tandy, wine & spirit merchant, wholesale grocer & hop merchant, High street
Cooper Leapidge & Co. coal merchants, High street
Cooper Thomas, ironmonger, 33 Market place
Covington George, blacksmith, High street
Davison Joel, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 24 High street south
Davison Benjamin, grocer, 18 Market place
Dawes Samuel, bricklayer, 6 Church street
Drage George Allibone, boot & shoe manufacturer
Eyles Thomas, grocer, High street south
Field James, baker, 35 High street
Field John, currier, 64 High street
Field John Luck, *Duke William*, High street
Field Jonathan, tailor, Weston road
Flood Henry, hair dresser, 15 Market place
Freeman Thomas, fruiterer, 12 High street
Freeman Thomas, jun. builder, 37 Market place
Freeman Walter, carpenter, 21 Weston road
Garrard (J.) & Allen, solicitors, High street
Garrard John, solicitor & clerk to the magistrates & to the commissioners of taxes for Bedfordshire, High street
Gibb Thomas, *Two Brewers*, 34 High street
Grindon George Horatio, surgeon, High street
Guttridge John, shopkeeper, 91 High street
Hamblin Robert, inland revenue officer, Hope cottage
Hardman Samuel Alfred, boarding school, 8 High street
Harris William, saddler, 77 High street
Hawley Frederick George, cabinet maker, 20 High street
Hellyer John, *Boot inn*, Bridge street
Higgs John, butcher, 16 High street
Hinde William, boot manufacturer, High street
Hipwell William & Co. brewers & millers, High street
Hipwell William, *Saracen's Head*, Market place
Hobbs Harry Havoy, *Old Castle*, High street
Hoddle Isaac, butcher, 32 Market place
Hoddle William, shoe maker, 29 High street south
Hollingshead George, watch maker, 11 High street
Horwood Abel, registrar of births & deaths & relieving & vaccination officer for Olney district, 84 High street
Hoskins William Henry, haberdasher, 21 Market place

Houghton Clara (Mrs.), *Red Lion*, High street
Howson James, chimney sweeper, 74 High street
Huckle Joe, chimney cleaner, 27 Market place
Jackson Henry, bookseller & stationer, 7 High street
Johnson Robert, *Duke of York*, High street
King Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 42 High street
Knight Edward, butcher, 5 High street
Knight Thomas, shoe maker, 14 High street
Litchfield William, painter, 16 High street south
Longland Ann (Mrs.), farmer, High street
Luck Joseph, boot manufacturer, 55 High street
McGachen Frederick William Dobson, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 6 district, Newport Pagnell union, High street
Mantel John, hair dresser, 18 High street
Marshall John, shopkeeper, 15 Yardley road
Marson Henry, *Rising Sun*, Weston road
Mechanics' Institute (George Edwd. Edey, hon. sec), High st
Morgan Charles, plumber, 5 High street
Morgan Daniel Nichols, grocer &c. 9 High street south
Morgan John, tailor, 26 Bridge street
Neale Ann (Miss), ladies' school, High street
Negus John, wheelwright, 13 High street
Nichols John, tailor, Weston road
Norton Samuel, pawnbroker, 32 High street
Olney Gas Co. (D. N. Morgan sec.)
Olney Volunteer Fire Brigade (Herbert Booth, capt.) High st
Osborn Thomas, baker, High street south
Owen Stephen Richard, boot & shoe manufacturer, High st
Page James, farmer, Weston road
Paggett George, engineer, 3 High street
Parkinson James, millwright, 106 High street
Parsons George, corn dealer, High street
Partridge Abraham, shopkeeper, 57 High street
Partridge William Henry, *Swan inn*, 12 High street south
Pearson Henry, saddler, High street
Pennyfather John Aspray, builder, Bridge street
Perkins Thomas, carpenter, 28 Market place
Peters John, gardener, East Back street
Raban George William, baker, 17 Market place
Raban John, plumber, 27 High street
Raban Sarah (Miss), dress maker, 67 High street
Ratcliff William, saddler, 21 High street south
Roberts Horace, surgeon, Bridge street
Roberts John, baker, 28 Bridge street
Robinson Elijah, shoe maker, Weston road
Ruffhead John Walter, shoe maker, High street south
Sanders Henry, *Queen*, High street
Skevington Albert Edward, farmer, Warrington
Sleath Sarah (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, 31 Market pl
Smith Eli & Son, builders, 20 Market place
Smith George, lace dealer, High street
Smith John, basket maker, 22 Bridge street
Soul John, baker, 71 High street
Soul Thomas, butcher, 26 High street
Spencer Charles Wm. beer retailer & machine ma. High st
Stow John, *Cock inn*, 7 Silver end
Swain William, baker, 111 High street
Talbot Wm. farmer & brick & tile manufacturer, The Hyde
Thompson George, pork butcher, 18 High street south
Thompson Joseph, fruiterer, 2 High street
West Peter, shopkeeper, Weston road
West Thomas, shopkeeper, 69 Weston road
West William, grocer, High street
Wilford Brothers, plumbers, High street
Whitlock Agnes (Mrs.), draper, 22 High street south
Wright Ann (Miss), chemist & druggist & sub-distributor of stamps, 35 & 36 Market place
Wright George, marine store dealer, Weston road
Wright William Samuel, photographer, 10 High st. south
York John, farmer, Olney court
York Thomas, farmer, Warrington

OVING is a scattered village and parish 6 miles north-west from Aylesbury, 5 south-south-west from Winslow, situated on an eminence, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is an ancient stone structure, principally in the Early English style and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle, porch and a Perpendicular tower at the west end containing 3 bells: a brass is recorded here to Thomas Richardson, rector from April 20th, 1505, to December 13th, 1523 and there are some remains of mural painting on the south side of the chancel arch: the church was restored in 1867 and re-opened December 13th, in that year, by the Lord Bishop of the diocese; a new vestry was built on the north side, the clerestory windows renewed; the south and east walls of the chancel were rebuilt, a new open roof of oak fixed and a carved oak screen placed in the south arch; the reredos, of alabaster and marble, is also new, as well as the communion table, stalls and prayer-desks and the pulpit, an octagonal work in Ancaster stone: an arch on the north side, previously blocked up, was opened and now forms the entrance to the vestry: the restoration of the clerestory was effected at the cost of the Rev. W. H. Young, then resident curate and the members of his family; the communion cloth was given by the Hon. Mrs. Caulfield Pratt and the books by her sons and their tutor: the total cost of the restoration was about £800: a stained east window was erected in 1882. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1733; marriages, 1789. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £423, with residence and 23 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1880 by the Rev. Isaac Hill M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. There was left to the parish of Oving, by will, a legacy from Mr. John Hill, of twenty shillings in money and a great coat of the value of twenty shillings, not to be given to any people in the parish that received collection, which legacy was first received, October 5th, 1752; this charity is of £3 yearly value, for the parish of Oving, the greater portion being shared by Wendover and several other parishes. Oving House, the residence of Colonel Walter Caulfeild Pratt D.L., J.P. Col. of Bucks militia, stands in a commanding situation overlooking the Vale of Aylesbury. The right to the lordship of the manor was disputed more than half a century ago, and the question is not yet definitely settled. Colonel Cartwright, Mr. S. B. Dudley, Mr. John Gates, Mr. J. H. Guy, Mr. John Vines, Leopold de Rothschild esq. and the trustees of Sir Anthony de Rothschild are the chief landowners. The soil is chiefly clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are grass and potatoes. The area is 971 acres, of which 144 only is arable, the remainder being pasture; rateable value, £2,040; the population in 1871 was 440.

Parish Clerk, James Showler.

Letters are received through Aylesbury at 8.30 a.m.; WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.30 p.m. & on sundays at 10.30 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Whitchurch & nearest telegraph office, Aylesbury

National School (mixed), established in 1861, for 70 children; Miss Mary Ann Coote, mistress

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY—John Clarke, jnn. wed. & sat

Hill Rev. Isaac M.A. [rector]
Pratt Col. Walter Caulfeild D.L., J.P. Oving house

COMMERCIAL.

Bates Philip, farmer, Crandon farm
Baylis Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Bradshaw William, shopkeeper
Cannon John, dairyman
Clarke Frederick, *Black Boy*, & calf dlr
Clarke James, beer retailer
Clarke John, butcher & farmer
Clarke Jn.jun. *Butchers' Arms*, & carrier
Clarke Robert, shoe maker
Clarke Thomas, dairyman
Clarke William, farmer & dairyman, Cross roads
Clarke William, farm bailiff to S. B. Dudley esq. of Winslow
Evans Emanuel, farmer & cattle dealer
Fincher Noah, boot maker
Ingram Joseph, farmer
Lloyd Emanuel, butcher & farmer
Midwinter William, farmer
Marks Richard, inspector of nuisances for Aylesbury union rural sanitary authority
Nash Ann (Miss), dress maker
Parrott Joseph, jun. farmer & cattle dealer, Church farm
Rickard Thomas, dairyman
Walker Joseph (Mrs.), corn dealer
Walker Thomas, potato dealer
Ward Samuel, blacksmith
Watts Charles, farmer

PADBURY is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on a hill, with a station on the Banbury and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, 4 miles north-west from Winslow, 2¾ south-east from Buckingham and 54 from London, on the London road. A feeder of the river Ouse, over which there is a stone bridge of three arches, separates the parish from Buckingham. The church of St. Mary the Virgin or St. Matthew is an ancient structure in the Early English and Perpendicular style; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a low square embattled tower, containing 6 bells, which have lately been rehung: the chancel has recently (1882) been restored from designs by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. the interior fittings,

choir stalls and communion rails are new, and made of oak: there are new black and white marble altar steps and the floor is laid with encaustic tiles of very elegant design. The register dates from the year 1671. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £190, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1876 by the Rev. Thomas Henry Gregory M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford; there is a new parsonage house, with 72 acres of glebe land. A large Wesleyan chapel was built in 1877; there is also one for Primitive Methodists. Lace making occupies the time of the poorer female classes. The Lodge, the seat of William Frederick Gore-Langton esq. is a small stone structure, surrounded by a lawn of 4 acres. The Warden and fellows of All Souls College, Oxford, are the lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Viscount Clifden, All Souls' College, Oxford, Langton Bennett and Joseph Webb esqrs. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay. The land is pasture and arable, the greatest portion being pasture. The area is 1,943 acres, about 1,388 of which are leasehold under the Warden and fellows of All Souls College, Oxford; rateable value, £3,611; the population in 1881 was 530.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Miller.

POST OFFICE.—Benjamin Barton, receiver. Letters received from Buckingham; dispatched at 7 a.m. & 5.30 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

National School (mixed), built in 1841 to hold 100; Miss Mary Ellen Bruce, mistress

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Thomas Judge, daily

Railway Station, Joseph Medcraft, station master

Gillam William Henry Frederick
Gore-Langton Wm. Fredk. The Lodge
Gregory Rev. Thos. Henry M.A. [vicar]
Kent Robert William, Dunstall lodge
Simmons John Farington, Laurel house

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Andrew, farmer
Ash William, shopkeeper
Baldwin James, farmer
BartonBenjamin grocer, draper, farmer, & post office
Bennett John, farmer
Biddlecombe Alfred, *New inn*
Britten John, *White Hart*
Burton Jabez, miller, Padbury mill
Carr John, shopkeeper & wheelwright
ChapmanLewisJn. farmer, Grange farm
Clarke George, farmer
Claydon Jn. wheelwright & beer retailr
Fletcher Thomas, shoe maker
Foxley William, brick maker
Guyatt Charles, farmer
Holdom Joseph, farmer
Judge Henry, *Blackbird*
King Thomas, farmer
Kirtland Samuel, blacksmith
Malins Daniel, grazier
Middleton John, baker
Miller Thomas, blacksmith
Nelson George, butcher
Owen William, *Robin Hood*
Perkins Ruth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Perkins Samuel, farmer
Perkins William Arthur, coal merchant, Station
Ridgway Charlotte (Miss), *Red Lion*
Sare William, farmer, Padbury hill & West hill
Smith Henry, builder & contractor
Stanton James, farmer
Stratford George, farrier & grazier
Treadwell Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Viccars Richard, lace manufacturer, Vine cottage
Ward Thomas, baker
Warr Charles Bennett, farmer

PENN is a village and parish 3 miles north from Beaconsfield, 4 south-west from Amersham, 4 north-east from Wycombe and 2½ from Loudwater, the nearest railway station; it is in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford and is situate near the river Wyck. The church of The Holy Trinity is extremely ancient and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a low massive square tower in the Perpendicular style; it contains several monuments to the Penn and Curzon families and ancient brasses to the Penn and Rok families; also a vault of the Penn (Pennsylvania) family and a stained chancel window. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £350, including 47 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Earl Howe and held since 1860 by the Rev. John Grainger M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge. The Baptists have a chapel, erected in 1802, to seat 150 and the Wesleyan Methodists have also one. The village, which presents a very picturesque appearance, is situated on an eminence and is remarkably healthy; from the tower of the church may be seen Windsor Castle and portions of twelve counties. The principal landowners are Earl Howe, who is lord of the manor and T. B. Grove esq. The land is arable, wood (chiefly beech timber) and pasture. The soil is heavy, with chalk and flint. The area is 3,991 acres; rateable value, £4,583; and the population in 1881 was 1,096, of which 686 were in Penn Street.

KNOTTY GREEN, where there is a Congregational chapel, and FORTY GREEN are hamlets.

Sexton, William Barnes.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Robert Wheeler, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Amersham at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 4 p.m.; sunday, dispatch at 12 noon. WALL LETTER BOX at Vicarage, Penn, cleared at 12.10 p.m. Letters for Knotty Green are delivered from Beaconsfield R.S.O

Vestry Clerk, James Heath, Penn

National School, built 1839, for 103 children; average attendance, 80; Joseph Dean, master

Penn.

Cox Mrs
Cunningham William
Currey Mrs
Grainger Rev. John M.A. [vicar]
Grove Thomas Blades, Watercroft
Grove Walter Frederick, Stone house
Josey Richard, Park place
Manwaring Miss, Manor house
Pearce George Thomas, Trout wells
Scott Miss, The Dell

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Arthur, tailor
Dean William, farmer, Bottom
Garland Walter, *Crown*, & carpenter
Griffin Thomas, blacksmith
Hancock Charlotte (Mrs.), builder
King William Garrett, butcher
Larkin John, farmer, Penbury & Holsper Bottom farms
Penn Institute & Reading Room (J. Dean, sec.; T. B. Grove esq. treas.)
Plumbridge George, *Red Lion*
Redding Albert, farmer
West Thomas, hay dealer
Wheeler Robt. grocer, & sub-postmastr
Wingrove William & Albert, blacksmith
Williamson Francis & Michael, farmers, Putnam place
Woodhouse Henry Edward, grocer

Knotty Green.

Brooks Edward, general dealer & farmr
Graveney Wm. farmer, Seagrave's farm
Perfect Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Priest William, farmer, Balin's farm
Tucker George, beer retailer
Worster George, farmer

Forty Green.

Wingrove Jesse, beer retailer

PENN STREET is a hamlet and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1850 out of the civil parishes of Penn and Little Missenden, 2 miles from Penn village and 4½ north from High Wycombe, in the union of Amersham, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church, named Holy Trinity, is a handsome cruciform building of flint and stone, with a spire. The register dates from the year 1849. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £143, in the gift of Earl Howe and held since 1860 by the Rev. Thomas Bayley M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Penn House, the seat of Earl Howe C.B. is an extremely ancient building of brick, situated in a small park. The principal landowners are Earl Howe C.B. and Thomas Bladesgrove esq. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are barley, wheat and oats. The area is 1,900 acres; rateable value is included with that of Penn; the population in 1881 was 686.

POST OFFICE.—William Copestake, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Amersham at 7.30 & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 11.30 a.m. & 4.10 p.m.; sunday dispatch at 12.15 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Penn

Howe Earl C.B. Penn house; & 21 Curzon street, Mayfair, London *w*
Bayley Rev. Thomas M.A. [vicar]
George Mrs
Beeson Charles, farmer, Glory farm & Lowlands
Carter Job, farmr. lime burner & brick ma
Dancer Samuel, *Hit or Miss*
Eggleton William, beer retailer
Hickson Thomas, farmer, Penn bottom
Matthews John, wheelwright
Perkins William, farmer
Randall George, blacksmith
Redding Allen, beer retailer and potter
Widdowson James, agent to Earl Howe
Woodbridge Thomas, shoe maker

PITCHCOTT is a village and parish 7 miles north-west from Aylesbury and 6½ south from Winslow, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situated on an eminence overlooking Aylesbury and the surrounding country for many miles.

The church of St. Giles, a simple structure in the Early English style, was restored in 1863 and consists of chancel and nave, with a square tower at the west end containing three bells; a stained window was erected in 1852 to the memory of Miss Jemima Jane Noble. The register dates from the year 1680. The living is a rectory, yearly value £365 with residence, in the gift of the Saunders family and now vacant. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, J. G. Williams and W. Lowndes esqrs. the trustees of Abraham Wing esq. and Miss Archer are the principal landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay. The land is principally in grass. The area is 919 acres; rateable value, £1,700; and the population in 1881 was 36.

Parish Clerk, John Evans.

Letters *viâ* Aylesbury at 9 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared 4.15 p.m. & on Sundays 10.15 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Whitchurch & telegraph office, Winslow

Curtis Thomas Samuel (Mrs.), farmer, Lower farm

Dancer Jane (Mrs.), farmer

Vines John, farmer, Manor farm

PITSTONE (or PIGHTLESTHORNE) is a village and parish on the Herts border about 7 miles in length and 1 mile in breadth, 1 mile west from Ivinghoe, 2¼ miles from Cheddington Junction station and 9 miles east from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Berkhampstead, county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The London and North Western railway and Grand Junction canal intersect the parish. The church of St. Mary is an elegant structure in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles; it consists of a chancel, nave and north aisle with a western tower in which are 3 bells; the font is Norman, the base and basin escalloped, with a bold cable moulding between them; the rim is ornamented with roses: the pulpit is of oak, elaborately carved, of the seventeenth century: there is a tesselated brick floor in the chancel, supposed to be Norman, which was formerly scattered about in various parts of the church. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £190, with residence and about 18 acres of glebe land, in the gift of Earl Brownlow and held since 1881 by the Rev. Frank Heath M.A. of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The parish has been enclosed and by the enclosure award the labouring poor have allotted to them in lieu of their right of commonage, 3A. OR. 10P.; also four acres for exercise and recreation. Ashridge Park, the seat of Earl Brownlow, partly in this parish and partly in Little Gaddesden, Herts, is situate in a deer park: the noble mansion of stone was built by John William, first Earl of Bridgewater; originally it was a rich abbey, founded by Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, nephew of Henry III. where Edward I. (1209) spent his Christmas and held a Parliament; in 1535 it was dissolved and Edward VI. granted it to his sister the Princess Elizabeth, and in 1604 it came into the possession of Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Ellesmere, an ancestor of the present owner. About a mile from Ashridge park and within view of the house, is a monument erected in 1832 to Francis, third Duke of Bridgwater, denominated the father of inland navigation. Earl Brownlow is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Earl Brownlow and Mrs. Richard Bright. The soil is variable; considerable portions of it are chalky and unfit for tillage, but other parts are suitable for arable and pasture; subsoil, chalk. The entire area is 2,836 acres; rateable value, £3,809; the entire population in 1871 was 612.

Letters received from Tring at 8 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Ivinghoe & telegraph office, Tring

The late Countess of Bridgwater, by will, left the sum of £10 a year to be applied to the schools of the parish, which is appropriated to the Sunday & Day schools

School (mixed). Miss J. K. Wilson, mistress

Nettleden is a small hamlet of this parish, 6½ miles south-east from the village of Pitstone, 2½ miles north from Berkhampstead and 3 north-west from Hemel Hempstead in the Chesham county court district. The church of St. Lawrence is a stone structure, partly rebuilt by the late Duke of Bridgwater; it contains a fine brass of the sixteenth century and a mural monument of the Brassy family and a tablet in memory of John and Ann Maccaseree. The register dates from the year 1784; also burials from 1687-1711; entries from 1760 to 1769 are in Great Gaddesden register. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £58, in the gift of Earl Brownlow and held by the Rev. Richard Tynwald Ogden LL.B. and B.C.L. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The principal occupation of the women and children is the plaiting of straw. Earl Brownlow is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 420 acres; rateable value is included in Pitstone proper and the population in 1861 was 133, including St. Margaret's, which belongs to Ivinghoe parish.

Letters received by foot post through Hemel Hempstead, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Pitstone.

Brownlow Earl, Ashridge park; & 3 Carlton House terrace; & Carlton & Guards' clubs, London *s.w*

Beesley Francis

Benson Mrs

Heath Rev. Frank M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Ashby John, farmer, Barley End farm

Benson Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Pitstone Green farm

Beesley Francis, miller & corn merchant

Darvill Thomas, mealman

Gregory William, shopkeeper

Groom John, farmer

Horn Charles, farmer, Pitstone

Jellis George, *Ship*

Jellis Stephen, sheep dealer

Jellis Thomas, *Bell inn*, & farmer

Lloyd William, shoe maker

Moore Thomas, blacksmith

Parsons Thomas, *Chequers*

Uff William, wheelwright

Williamson Hannah (Mrs.), farmer & landowner

Williamson John, farmer, Church farm

Williamson Mary Ann (Mrs.), carpenter

Nettleden.

Ogden Rev. Richard Tynwald LL.B. & B.C.L. [vicar]

Gash James, blacksmith

Seymour George, farmer, Frittenden

Gadsden William, farmer

PRESTON BISSETT is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles south-west from Buckingham and 9 north-east from Bicester. A feeder of the river Ouse passes through the parish and here separates the counties of Buckingham and Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist, standing on a rising ground at the entrance of the village, and almost entirely screened from view by surrounding trees, is an object of considerable interest to the archæologist, from the purity of its style and the unique beauty of its windows, the tracery in each of which exhibits a different design, it is supposed to have been built about 1340, and is all of one date: it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and a western tower containing 2 bells: all the details are of uniformly good Decorated work, the east window of three lights presenting features of a very excellent Flamboyant character, and all the remaining windows being graceful examples of the same style; the east windows of the aisles in particular exhibiting finely elaborated tracing: on the south side of the chancel there are double canopied sedilia with crocketed pinnacles and there are also three piscinæ, one in the chancel and one in each aisle; the clerestory windows, three on either side, are somewhat unique consisting of circular feathered lights within square panels, the tower is low and terminates in a plain parapet; on the west gable of the nave is a bell-cot of stone: in the chancel are branches with the effigies of a female and four children, to Ann, wife of Edmund Major the younger, gent 1613; and an inscribed slab to Edmund Major, rector of Whitchurch, Oxon, and Turweston, Bucks, 1685: from memoranda in the register it appears that *c.* 1720 Edmund Major, with Robert Richardson and others, rebuilt the churchyard wall; there are other memorials to Richard Banks, fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, and formerly rector here, 1679; and John Ford M.A. minister of Hellesden, 1684; there is also an ancient slab with a cross, apparently of the time of Edward I.; an altar tomb in the churchyard, commemorates Daniel Whitby, eleven years rector here, 1674: Thomas Woodward, gent. by his will in 1528, appointed his burial in this church, before the image of St. John the Baptist: the church was repaired and improved in 1823 and again in 1853, when an unsightly gallery was taken down and on the institution of the Rev. J. S. Bolden, late rector, in 1863 the complete restoration of the church was undertaken, under the direction of Messrs. Habershon and Brock, architects of London; the walls have been either wholly or in part rebuilt, the chancel roof renewed and raised to its original height, the window re-set and new pavements laid down; the prayer desk, pulpit and fittings for the Holy Communion were likewise new and the south porch has been rebuilt: during the progress of the works many traces were met with of an earlier Norman structure, including portions of semi-circular window heads, the base of a large column of peculiar design

and several fragments of stone with the zigzag pattern ; these have all been built up in the wall under the east window of the north aisle ; a large stone coffin slab, bearing a cross and of earlier date than the present church, has been re-laid in the chancel ; the total length internally is 78 feet. The register dates from the year 1662. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £470 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1874 by the Rev. Charles Bolden B.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. Pearse's charity of £100, produces interest £5 yearly, which is at present assigned for the benefit of the parish, to the Radclyffe Infirmary at Oxford. Here is a Reading Room. The name Preston (Villa Presbyteri or Priest's town) points evidently to a period when these parts, now secularized, were in ecclesiastical hands, the suffix, "ton," the most prevalent of all English local terminations, indicating the site of an Anglo-Saxon settlement ; this manor, according to Browne Willis, quoted by Lysons, was held in the thirteenth century by the Bissetts, from whom the place takes its name, derived according to Skinner (*Etymologicon Ang.*) from the French *bizet* or *biset*, a species of wood-pigeon ; Manser Biset, in King Stephen's reign, was a baron tenure, and the barony continued in this family till it fell into abeyance between the three daughters of John Bissett, who died 1241 ; the Bissetts, in 1290, are said to have sold the manor to the Baddlesmeres, though on the authority of Dugdale it continued in their possession till the reign of Henry V. ; it was subsequently held through intermarriage by the families of Tibtoft, Roos, and Manners, Earl of Rutland, and after other transfers it remained in 1699 with Sir Ed. Denton, of Hillesden. The Duke of Buckingham and Chandos is lord of the manor ; the manor house was removed about 1850. The principal landowners are Charles Morrison esq. of Basildon Park, Berks, the Rev. Charles Bolden and Mrs. Seaton. The soil is clay ; subsoil, various. The land is pasture and arable. The area is 1,484 acres ; rateable value, £2,582 : the population in 1881 was 344.

COWLEY is a hamlet of Preston Bissett, situated about one mile south-east from the village, and 4½ miles south from Buckingham.

Parish Clerk, John Bennett.

POST OFFICE.—John Bennett, receiver. Letters arrive from Buckingham at 7.35 a.m. ; dispatched at 4.40 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

The National School, situated south of the church, in the principal street, is a substantial & well designed building of brick, with stone facings & will hold 100 children ; average attendance, 42 ; the school is supported by subscription ; Miss M. A. Morris, mistress

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—William Jones, to 'Three Cups,' tues. wed. fri. & sat. returning same days ; John Coxhill, tues. & fri. ; Christopher Cox, daily ; Ann Dawney, tues. & fri.

Preston Bissett.

Bolden Rev. Charles B.A. [rector]
Russell Miss
Seaton Mrs. Preston villa

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett John, assessor & collector of taxes
Brassett William, shoe maker
Cadd George, shopkeeper
Coaney John, farmer
Cox Christopher, shopkeeper & carrier
Denny George, jun. shopkeeper
Fathers Jesse, blacksmith
Hawes John, *The Old Hat*
Hutchings David, butcher
Ibell Thomas, baker
Jones William, *White Hart*, & carrier
Nash Frederick, plumber &c
Nicholls Jonas, farmer
Phillips William, coach builder, wheelwright & builder
Reading Room (John Phillips, sec.)
Russell Eliza (Miss), farmer
Sheppard John, farmer, Casemore farm
Stevens William, wheelwright & builder

Cowley.

Barge Caroline Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Cowley lodge
Taylor Geo. miller, Three Bridges mill
Warr John, farmer
Warr Richard, farmer

PRESTWOOD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1849 out of portions of Great Missenden, Hughenden and a detached portion of Stoke Mandeville parishes, 2 miles from Great Missenden, 11 south from Aylesbury, and 5 north from Wycombe railway station, in the hundreds of Brands Fee and Desborough, unions of Wycombe and Amersham, county court districts of Wycombe and Chesham, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford : the houses are very scattered and nearly all of modern construction. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected by subscription at a cost of £1,400, consecrated and opened for divine service in 1849, is of flint with stone dressings, in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, small vestry, south porch and at the west end an open turret containing one bell : the roof is open and the pulpit is of stone : the chancel contains three stained windows and there is also one in the north aisle erected to the memory of his mother by the Rev. Thomas Evetts, first incumbent of this church, 1857. The register dates from the year 1850. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £87, with about 30 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Rev. Thomas Evetts M.A. and held since 1875 by the Rev. Harry Morland Wells B.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The Baptist chapel is a small square building of flint and brick built in 1824, seating 250 persons. The Wesleyans have a chapel, erected in 1863, seating 130 ; and the Primitive Methodists one at Bryant's Bottom seating 120. A plain stone monument, surmounted by a Maltese cross, was erected in 1863 near to Honour End Farm and bears the following inscription :—

"For these lands in Stoke Mandeville
JOHN HAMPDEN
was assessed 20s. ship money, levied by command of the king without authority of law, 4th August, 1635. By resisting this claim of the king, in legal strife, he upheld the rights of the people under the law, and became entitled to grateful remembrance. His work on earth ended after the conflict in Chalgrove field, the 18th of June, 1643,
And he rests in Great Hampden church."

The principal landowners are Lord Dormer, who is lord of the manor, and the Rev. Thomas Evetts. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in lace making, chair turning and straw plaiting. Denner Hill stone is dug here. The soil is principally clay, with some loam and flints ; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 2,113 acres and the population in 1871 was 1,000.

GREAT KINGSHILL, in the civil parish of Hughenden, is partly included in this parish.

Sexton, John Hodgson.

POST OFFICE.—Henry Grover, receiver. Letters through Great Missenden S.O. arrive by foot messenger at 8.20 a.m. ; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. week days, on sundays at 1.35 p.m. Great Missenden is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), Miss Catherine R. S. Burden, mist

Fletcher Alfred N. Peterley manor
Hayward Thomas
Maxwell Edward Thomas, The Cottage
Townsend Charles, Stoney Green hall
Watson Mrs. Prestwood lodge
Wells Rev. Harry Morland B.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Babb George, baker
Babb John, *Polecat*, & chair turner
Batson J. *Royal Oak*
Cartwright Benjamin W. chair maker
Clark Ann (Miss), farmer
Clark Samuel, farmer
Clark William, farmer
Cowley John, *King's Head*
Cox Charles, chair turner
Davis Edward, farmer, Denner hill
Groom Solomon, shopkeeper & brick ma
Grover Henry, farmer, Collins Hanger
Gurney William, beer retailer & shoe maker, Great Kingshill
Harding Wm. beer retlr. Gt. Kingshill
Harding William, farmer, Niney Wood farm, Great Kingshill
Hildreth Benjamin, blacksmith
Hildreth Geo. blacksmith, Polecat lane
Honor Henry, shopkpr. Bryant's bottom
Humphrey Wm. *Gate*, Bryant's bottom
Ives Abel, chair turner
Janes Geo. chair turner, Gt. Kingshill
Janes James, chair turner
Janes Peter, wheelwright, Gt. Kingshill
Lacey Jane (Mrs.), beer retlr. Denner hl
Mason Geo. cowkeeper & chair turner
Mason William, farmer, Nives' farm
Page Richard, farmer, Atkins' farm
Parsons George, wheelwright
Pearce Benj. beer retlr. & chair turner
Pearce John, coal dealer
Peedle David, chair turner
Redrup Charles, farmer
Reynolds William, *George*, & chair turner & farmer
Smith Henry, stone cutter & farmer
Smith Wm. stone cutter, Denner hill
Stacey William, *The Chequers*
Stevens Alfred, cowkeeper
Stevens Cornelius, cattle dealer
Taylor Jabez, beer retailer
Tompkins John, *Green Man*, & chair turner
Ward Thos. land surveyor, Gt. Kingshill
Wright Jabez, fruit dealer & shopkeepr

PRINCES RISBOROUGH is a parish, railway station, and market town within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury and is a polling place for the county, 37 miles from London by road, 42½ miles by Great Western railway, 8 north-north-west from High Wycombe, 8 south from Aylesbury, 6½ east-by-south from Thame and 11½ south-west from Tring, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of

Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingam and diocese of Oxford; the Great Western railway has a station here, the junction of the Aylesbury and Thame branches, about half a mile west of the town, and the Princes Risborough and Watlington railway starts from this town. The church of St. Mary was built in the reign of Henry VII.; it has chancel and nave, aisles, separated from the nave by arcades of seven bays with clerestory, lighted by ten foliated windows and south porch; in 1867-8 the church was enlarged and thoroughly restored, a vestry and organ chamber and new chancel arch built, new east window and a fine arch formed at the west end; in front of the communion table is a beautiful piece of mosaic pavement, the gift of Capt. Jones, of Gerrard's Cross; at the west end of the nave is a square tower surmounted by an octagonal spire, in height 100 feet, with ball and vane; in 1803 the old spire fell down and did considerable damage to the roof of the church; in the south aisle are the carved canopies of four recessed tombs, an old aumbry and piscina niche and a recess, evidently at one time occupied by a life-size statue, but now vacant; and a very ancient window consisting of three lancet-shaped lights with beautiful cornices supported by elegant columns of Purbeck marble; stained glass has been put into this window, a gift by Mr. F. Barraud, representing events in the lives of St. Barnabas and St.Bartholomew; the cost of restoration was upwards of £2,200; the architect was A. W. Blomfield esq. London; there are 410 sittings, all of which are free. The registers date from the year 1569, but during the period of the Commonwealth there are no entries. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now formed into a rectory under the "Church District Tithes Act," gross yearly value £221 with residence, erected in 1865-6, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. Henry William Meeres B.A. of Clare College, Cambridge. Fairs are held annually on the 6th of May (St. John the Evangelist) and on the 21st of October; The Baptist chapel, in Bell street is a plain building, founded in 1707; the present chapel was built in 1864 to seat 600, with a small burial ground attached to it and residence for the minister adjoining. The Free church, situated on the Aylesbury road, is an iron structure built in 1870 and will seat 360. The Wesleyan Methodist chapel, at Parkfield, is a brick building, built in 1870 and will seat 100. The Princes Risborough Agricultural Association has an annual show of roots and vegetables, held at the 'Cross Keys' and 'George Hotel' alternately in the month of October. Gas Works were established here in 1865. A market is held on Thursday for corn and cattle. The Market House was built by John Grubb esq. formerly lord of the manor; the clock was placed there by subscription of the inhabitants. Steeplechases are held here on 4th April. The charities are £40 left by William Smith in 1616 for the poor; £13 yearly by Mrs. Chibnall in 1646; £100 by Thomas Meade, of Princes Risborough, for apprenticing poor children; a portion of an estate left by Mrs. Catherine Pye, of Bradenham, in 1713, for six poor widows; one nomination to Christ's Hospital, left by Richard Stratton in 1772; a meadow, bequeathed by Mrs. Elizabeth Eustace, to provide "lots of linen" for the poor; an allotment of 30 perches to provide funds for repairs to the church; 40 acres granted to the poor in lieu of common rights; the total amount is about £40 yearly. An encampment, which was considered to be that of the Emperor Servius, may (but with great difficulty) still be traced; on the west side of the churchyard are several trenches and banks, called The Mount, enclosed with a moat, which is supposed to be the site of a palace of Edward the Black Prince but by Mr. Wise called the Camp of the Saxons. King Henry III. gave the lordship of Risborough to Richard, Earl of Cornwall, his eldest brother and it was held by Edmund Earl of Cornwall until his death, which took place about the year 1300, when it again reverted to the Crown and was settled in dower on Queen Margaret; there is an iron chest in the possession of the rector with several very interesting documents, amongst which is the charter of the town and a mutilated copy of letters, bearing date June 12th 1597, under the great Seal of England, with the titles of the charters of Princes Risborough. The landowners are Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart M.P.; Rev. W. E. Partridge B.A., J.P.; Merton College, Oxford; W. A. Thomas esq.; Mr. Charles Brown and many small landowners. The soil is very variable, but generally light and chalky on the hills; on the low lands loamy, some parts strong clay; subsoil, chalk and clay. The chief crops on the light lands are barley, oats and turnips; low lands wheat, beans and barley. The area is 4,710 acres; rateable value £8,092; the population in 1881 was 2,418.

Longwick hamlet, situated 2 miles north-west, near the Icknield way, contains a flour mill, Baptist and Wesleyan chapels, and a day school, erected in 1874, is used on Sundays for Divine service, conducted by the rector.

Sexton, John Bailey.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Market place. —Samuel Adcock, postmaster. Letters through Tring arrive 6.50 & 11 a.m.; dispatched 11.45 a.m. & 6.10 p.m. week days; on sundays arrive at 6.50 a.m. only; dispatched at 4 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES acting for Princes Risborough Division of the Petty Sessional division of three hundreds of Aylesbury:—
Henry Bode esq. The Cottage, Dinton
Bertram F. Astley esq. Chequer's court
Rev. William Edwards Partridge B.A. Horsendon manor
Clerk, William Allen

Petty sessions held monthly on the last Wednesday at the George inn. The places in the division are:—Askett, Ellesborough, Great Kimble, Kimblewick, Lacey Green, Little Kimble, Longwick, Loosley Row, Marsh, Meadle, Monks Risborough, Owlswick, Parkfield, Princes Risborough & Speen

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire & Provident Life, G. Stratton, Manor farm
Imperial Accident, F. Dover, George hotel
Norwich Union Fire, H. Benning, High street
Ocean Railway & General Accident, G. Stratton, Manor farm
Sun Fire, T. Parsons

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Assembly Rooms & Lecture Hall, High street, F. Dover, proprietor, Market place
Inland Revenue Office, George inn, John Kelly, supervisor E. F. Barnett, officer, Market place
Princes Risborough Agricultural Association, R. M. B. Gurney & J. Read, secs
Volunteer Fire Brigade, George Stratton, captain

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Assistant Overseer, John Bailey, High street
Assessors & Collectors of Taxes, Thomas Parsons, Lion brewery, & John Poulton
Certifying Factory Surgeon & Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, 5th District & Medical Officer of Health 2nd District, Wycombe Union, Thomas Warren, Market square
Inspector of Nuisances to Wycombe Union Rural Sanitary Authority, John Pope Fordham, Parkfield cottage

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Henry William Meeres B.A. vicar; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m
Free Church, Aylesbury road; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Bell street, Rev. W. Coombs; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Longwick; 3 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Parkfield; 3 & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Longwick; 2.30 & 6 p.m
School Chapel, Longwick; 3 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
National (mixed), erected 1841, for 140 children; average attendance, 70; Alexander J. King, master
British (mixed), erected 1836, for 139 children; average attendance, 118; Samuel Jordan, master
National, Longwick, erected 1874, for 70 children; average attendance, 50; Mrs. Barfoot, mistress
All supported by voluntary contributions, Government grant & fees
Great Western Railway, Henry Mason, station master; John William Dover, agent

CARRIERS TO:—

AYLESBURY—William Coles, from his house, to 'Bull's Head,' wednesday & saturday

LONDON—Absolom Lacey, passes through on thursday for 'Bell,' Warwick lane

THAME—William Coles, from his house, to 'Fighting Cocks,' tuesday

WYCOMBE—William Coles, from his house, to 'Three Tuns,' monday & friday

Princes Risborough.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bassendon George, Brewery house
Clark Solomon Parish, High street
Coombs Rev. W. [Baptist] Bell street
East John, jun.
East Timothy, Church street
East William, Chestnut cottage
Farrar Misses, High street
Hopcroft Mrs. White house
Ives Mrs. Alscot lodge
King Major Isaac, Wardrobes
Locke George, Bell street
Meeres Rev. Henry Wm. B.A. [rector]
Philps Mrs. High street
Rogers Joseph, Park house
Stratton George, High street
Stratton Mrs. Market square
Warren Thomas, Market square
Williams Mrs. High street

COMMERCIAL.

Adcock Samuel, grocer, stationer, & post office, Market place
Assembly Rooms & Lecture Hall (F. Dover, prop.), High street
Bailey John Barnard, assistant overseer, & surveyor & sexton, Church street
Bailey Joseph, hair dresser & chair maker, High street
Bailey Thomas, grocer & general provision dealer; home cured bacon, Bell street
Baker John & Co. linen drapers, High street
Barber Justin, saddler & harness maker, Market place
Barnard Emma & Ann (Misses), dress makers & milliners, Duke street
Barnard Thomas, bricklayer & beer retailer, High street
Batting John, *White Hart*, & builder, High street
Beisly James, carpenter, Bell lane
Benyon Frederick, wheelwright, Bell street
Benning Henry, corn & hay dealer, High street
Bloss Charles, clothier & draper, Duke street
Burch William, corn dealer & naturalist, High street
Busby Thomas, *Crown*, & plumber & glazier, Duke street
Callam Emma (Mrs.), builder, High street
Castle Joseph Farrington, boot & shoe maker, High street
Chester James, baker & confectioner, High street
Chilton Edmund, chair turner, Parslow's hillock
Chowns (Mrs.), farmer, High street
Coles William, carrier & dyer's agent, Duke street
Cross William, *Cross Keys*, High street
Darvill George Albert, corn dealer, High street
Darvill Rebecca (Mrs.), baker, & licensed to let horses, High street
Dorsett George, grocer, Bell street
Dover Fred, *George inn & commercial hotel*, livery stables, & mail contractor, High street
Dover John William, *Railway tavern*, & coal merchant, Station
East John & Sons, farmers & millers, Comberton mill
East Timothy, coal merchant, Church street
East William M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Aylesbury road
Eggleton George, farmer, Wardrobes
Eggleton Joseph, farmer, Culverton
Floyd James, *Bell inn*, & nurseryman, Bell street
Fordham John Pope, inspector of nuisances, Wycombe rural sanitary authority, Parkfield cottage
Foster George, tailor, Duke street
Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (Wm. Phillips, manager)
Gill John, tailor, Bell street
Green William, beer retailer, Parkfield
Hickman Richard, greengrocer, High street
Hillsden George, boot & shoe maker, Duke street
Hopcroft Job, jun. tailor, High street
Howtell Benjamin, shopkeeper & beer retailer, Parkfield
Ives Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Alscot lodge
Jacobs William, blacksmith, High street
Locke Eliza Mary & Caroline (Misses), ladies' school, High st
Locke George, physician & surgeon, Bell street
Loosley Richard William, grocer & ironmonger, High street
Morris William, watch maker & broker, High street
Nottingham Henry, boot & shoe maker, & fancy repository, Duke street
Parslow Solomon, blacksmith, High street
Parsons Thomas, brewer, wine & spirit merchant & mineral water manufacturer, Lion brewery. See advertisement
Pearce John, butcher, High street
Porter James, boot & shoe maker, Duke street
Porter James, jun. boot & shoe maker, High street
Princes Risborough Agricultural Association (R. M. B. Gurney & S. Read, secs)
Princes Risborough Conservative Association (T. Horwood esq. pres.; A. J. King, sec)
Princes Risborough Volunteer Fire Brigade (Geo. Stratton, capt)
Ridley Horace, chemist, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market place
Rogers Joseph, miller & farmer, Park mill
Rutland Thomas, *Buckingham Arms*, Duke street
Saw Ann (Mrs.), *Black Prince*, Parkfield
Society for Protection of Property (Henry Weston, sec)
Slatter James R. tailor, Bell street
Smith Frederick W. engineer & ironfounder, Station
Stephens Harry, shoe maker, Bell street
Stratton George, farmer, Manor farm
Stockwell Joseph, medical herbalist, Bell street
Sulston William, *Wheatsheaf*, & butcher, Market place
Syred James, boot & shoe maker, Parkfield
Tapping Solomon, shopkeeper & butcher, Duke street
Thompson Simeon, farmer, Summerly's farm
Thorpe William & George, tobacconists, High street
Turner William, *Pink & Lily*, Parslow's hillock
Warren Thomas, surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator 5th division & medical officer of health 2nd division Wycombe union & certifying factory surgeon, Market sq
West Benjamin, *White Lion*, High street
West George, *Rising Sun*, Church street
West James, baker, Church street
Weston Henry, grocer & draper, High street
White Thomas Eggleton, builder & ironmonger, Duke street
Williams Thomas, farmer, High street
Wooster Joseph, beer retailer, Church end
Wright Thomas, plumber & glazier, Market place

Longwick.

COMMERCIAL.

Bass Joseph, farmer
Blackwell John, baker & grocer
Claydon Thomas, draper
Cook John Smith, florist & nurseryman
Dover John William, farmer
East John, farmer
Evett George, butcher
Goodchild James, farmer
Goodchild John, market gardener
Goodchild John, watercress grower
Goodchild Thomas, *Red Lion*
Hill Rowland, farmer
Howes George, *White Horse*
Kingham James, farmer
Paine Edwin, baker & millr. Longwick ml
Pauling Leonard, farmer
Puddephat Wm. *Duke of Buckingham*
Rogers John, cattle dealer
Rogers Gains, baker
Smith William, farmer
Swennall William, *Sportsman's Arms*
Walker William & Son, wheelwrights
West John, blacksmith
Wooster Charlotte (Mrs.), beer retailer

QUAINTON, or, as it was originally called, Quainton Mallett, including the hamlets of Shipton Lee, Denham and Doddershall, is a township and large and widely scattered parish, in the hundred of Ashenden, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Quainton is pleasantly situated 7 miles north-west from Aylesbury. The Aylesbury and Buckingham railway has a station at Quainton road 1 mile south-west from the village, whence the Wotton tramway starts. The church of St. Mary is a large and handsome structure in mixed styles, consisting of south porch, vestry, chancel, aisles and a western tower with turret containing 5 bells with chimes; and the chancel, which is large and in good repair, contains several marble monuments and tombs of great beauty and antiquity, amongst which is one to the learned Orientalist, Richard Brett, one of the translators of the Bible, who was rector here from about 1595 until his death, 1637; there is also a very magnificent tomb to Robert Dormer esq. one of the justices of the Court of Common Pleas, *ob.* 1726, supposed to be of Italian workmanship, with the effigy of the judge in his robes, while two other figures, life-size, are respectively at the head and feet, one standing and the other kneeling, both expressing grief; there are brasses in excellent preservation, to John Spence, rector, 1485; and a remarkable female half figure, which bears the name of Johane Plessi, 1360; in the vestry is a very finely executed table tomb of white marble to Richard Winwood esq. 1689, with a recumbent effigy in complete armour except the head, on the wall hangs his helmet surmounted by the crest, behind him rests his lady in an attitude of grief and on the sides stand his four children; on the base of the tomb is sculptured the figure of a human skeleton with an hour-glass; another monument of heavy design commemorates Sir Richard Pigott, 1635: the church was restored by William White, of London, in 1877. The register dates from the year 1599. The living is a rectory, yearly value £761 with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Thomas Chalk M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and held since

1822 by the Rev. Edward Newton Young B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, who resides at Herne Bay, Kent. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1817, with 250 sittings, and a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are eight almshouses for poor widows and widowers, erected in 1687, by R. Winwood esq. son and heir to Sir Ralph Winwood knt. principal secretary of state to King James I.; these have an annual income of £258, but the charity is subject to a mortgage debt; there is also a charity left by Christabella Dowager Viscountess Saye and Sele for apprenticing poor boys of this and the adjoining parish of Grendon Underwood and for educational purposes, with an annual income of £401; and there are other educational charities amounting in the aggregate to £60, beside about £3 a year for bread. In the village, at the lower end of the square, are the remains of an ancient stone cross, consisting of a portion of the shaft, on a square base, elevated on three steps. Doddershall Park, the seat of the Pigott family from the year 1503, is a very ancient structure, situated in an extensive park and commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country. The principal landowners are Corpus Christi college, Oxford, A. Mead esq. N. G. Lambert esq. the Duke of Leeds, the Pigott family and Mr. William Brown. The soil is stiff clay; subsoil, loam and clay. The land is principally pasture. The entire area is 5,368 acres; rateable value, £5,848; the population in 1871, including the hamlets, was 921.

SHIPTON LEE is about 1 mile north-west from the village; the population in 1871 was 64.

DENHAM is half a mile north-east and DODDERSHALL 1 mile west.

Parish Clerk James Uff.

POST OFFICE.—Lawrence Jeffery Shirley, postmaster; letters are received through Aylesbury at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.; the nearest money order & telegraph office is at Waddesdon

Parochial School, Henry William Reeve, master; Miss Pierson, infants' mistress

Quainton Road Station, Alfred Webb, station master

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—William Jenkins, wed. & sat.; Michael Burnell, daily; Thomas Cannon, wed. & sat.; Edmund Warner, daily

Quainton.

Muir Miss
Reeves James
Reeves Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Anstiss James, land surveyor
Anstiss Thomas, miller (wind)
Baker John, farmer
Brown William, farmer
Burnell John & Ann (Miss), *George & Dragon*
Burnell Michael, farmer & carrier
Cannon James, farmer & wheelwright
Chapman George, draper
Cooper Thomas, farmer
Curtis John, miller (wind)
Curtis Thomas, farmer & miller
Franklin John, tailor
Garner Charles, boot & shoe maker
Hammond James, *Railway Arms*
Hill Edward, farmer
Jenkins William, *Boot inn*
King Edward, baker & grocer
King Joseph & Edward, builders
King Henry, plumber & glazier
King James, grocer
Markham George, grocer & farmer
Martin Lewis, boot & shoe maker
Mead Albert, farmer
Munday Henry, *White Hart*
Read William, *White Lion*
Read Edward, shoe maker
Read George, harness maker & assistant overseer & farmer &c
Roades John, carpenter
ShirleyJeffrey,grocer,baker,&post mastr
Simms James, wheelwright
Taylor David, *Swan & Castle*
Uff James, carpenter, & parish clerk
Uff John, carpenter
Ward Thos.farm bailiff to Albt.Mead esq

Shipton Lee.

Butlin Austin, farmer
Curtis John, farmer
Curtis Joseph, farmer
Childs Richard, farmer
Woods John, farmer

Denham.

Cox Henry, farmer
Curtis Robert, farmer, Denham farm
Dickins John, farmer, Lady mead
Tomes John Dover, farmer, Denham hill

Doddershall.

Pigott Mrs. Doddershall park
Pigott Wm. Harvey, Lt. R.N., J.P. Doddershall park
Holt William, farmer
Mead Richard, farmer, North farm
Simms George, farmer, Benwell lane

QUARRENDON is a secluded village and parish, one mile and a half from Aylesbury and lies between the Bicester and Buckingham roads, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Here are the ruins of an ancient and once splendid chapel, dedicated to St. Peter, founded some time previous to 1294, and probably enlarged and restored by John Farnham about the year 1392: the chapel was greatly damaged about 1570 by a flood, and after the death of Sir Henry Lee in 1610 the building suffered much from neglect, and is believed to have met with injury in the Civil War, so that in 1650 it was entirely disused and had begun to fall into decay; the remains exhibit portions of the Early English and later styles; the fine old monuments and altar-tombs which it once possessed have been all removed: these included a large slab of Purbeck marble with brasses, believed to be the memorial of John Fareham named above; another monumental slab with brasses, supposed to commemorate Richard Lee, 1499; three Elizabethan altar-tombs in the chancel to Sir Anthony Lee (father of Sir Henry Lee) and Margaret his wife; Sir Henry Lee; and one with an alabaster female figure kneeling: a portion of the Purbeck slab referred to now forms part of the flooring of the cellar of the adjoining farmhouse, in the garden of which are still to be seen fragments of the carved figures belonging to the other monuments: though the sacred edifice is now completely dilapidated the arches which supported the nave roof are of fine stone and in excellent preservation; the remains of mullions and corbels, especially those of the eastern window of the chancel, prove it to have been originally adorned with great architectural skill: one of the last monuments remaining was to Sir Henry Lee of Ditchley K.G. Champion to Queen Elizabeth, who died 1610: the ruins, as they at present exist, situated in the midst of a small meadow, have an extremely picturesque appearance: the chapel was used for occasional services some time after 1720; a marriage was solemnized here Dec. 22, 1746, and burials have taken place in the adjoining churchyard till within the last sixty years. There is no church in the parish: The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Bierton. James Du Pré esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The land is fine pasture and extends over an area of 2,080 acres, nearly the whole of which is devoted to grazing; rateable value, £3,604; the population in 1871 was 56.

Letters through Aylesbury, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

Bennett Charles, grazier, White's field
Clarke Jonathan, grazier, Uppings
Simons John Richd. grazier, Berry field
Terry Edward, farmer
Terry Joseph Pitches,farmer,Berry field

RADCLIVE with CHACKMORE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, a mile and a half west from Buckingham, situate on the river Ouse. The church of St. John the Evangelist is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave and tower with 3 bells. The register dates from the year 1690. The living is a rectory, yearly value £434 with residence, in the gift of the Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford and held since 1864 by the Rev. George Andrew Quicke B.C.L. late fellow of that college. The Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, and the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed, principally gravelly; the subsoil, various: the land, arable and pasture in about equal proportions. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,288 acres; rateable value, £2,263; the population in 1881 was 367.

CHACKMORE is a hamlet one mile and a half north from Buckingham, close to the avenue which leads from Buckingham to Stowe. Here is a Wesleyan chapel.

Parish Clerk, William Welch.

POST OFFICE, Chackmore.—Thomas Judd, receiver. Box closes at 6.10 p.m. week days only. Letters through Buckingham, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX, Radclive, cleared at 5.45 p.m. week days only

Parish School, under government inspection; average attendance, 40; Miss Mary Howes, mistress

Radclive.

Box Mrs
Quicke Rev. Geo. Andrew B.C.L. Rectory
NealeHannah(Mrs.),shopkpr.&beer retlr
Smith George, *Prince of Prussia inn*
Swain Alfred, farmer
Tompkins John, hay, straw, corn & coal dealer
Treadwell John, miller, baker & farmer

Chackmore.

Henderson Mrs
Hensmon Mrs
Osborne Mrs. N
Coates Henry, farmer
Cole Daniel, shopkeeper
Hall Edwin, beer retailer
Jarvis & Son, plumbers
Salmon John & Perridge, farmers
Welch Ann (Mrs.), farmer

RADNAGE is a parish and village on the borders of Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, county court district of High Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Wycombe and diocese of Oxford; it is 5 miles from West Wycombe railway station, 5½ north-west from High Wycombe, 6 south-west from Princes Risboro, and is situated in a valley hemmed in by hills of a great height, from the summits of which there is a most extensive view of this richly-wooded country. The church of St. Mary was probably erected in the early part of the twelfth century, there being traces of Norman work, but the greater part is rude Early English: it consists of chancel, nave and south porch, with square central tower containing 4 bells: there are two old brasses, and piscina and hagioscope in the chancel. The register dates from the year 1574. The living is a rectory, yearly value £311 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1851 by the Rev. George Phillimore M.A. late student (fellow) of Christ Church, Oxford. There are two small chapels for the Primitive Methodists. The inhabitants are occupied in the manufacture of chairs and in agriculture. There are 29A. 3R. 32P. the rent of which is for the church and distribution to the poor. The lordship of the manor is vested in the Crown. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late Mr. Sheldon, H. B. Reynardson esq. Rev. H. T. Young, Major Fane and Lord Carrington. The soil is chalky; subsoil, light loam and clay. The chief crops are arable. The area is 1,352 acres; rateable value, £1,756; the population in 1881 was 427.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Simmons.

Letters through Tetsworth. Stokenchurch is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Letter box cleared at 5.45 p.m. & on sunday at 8.40 a.m

School (mixed), supported by voluntary subscriptions; Henry Evans, master

Phillimore Rev. Geo. M.A., J.P. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Avery Robert, farmer
Bennell Edmund, farmer, Andridge farm
Bernard Thomas, farmer, Common
Blackwell William, beer retailer & wheelwright, Common
Bowden Jabez, boot maker, Common
Bowden William, sen. assistant overseer, & shoe maker, Common
Hill John, chair turner
Holland John bricklayer
Holland Walter, bricklayer, Common
Hunt Geo. farmer & shopkeeper, Common
Hunt John, wheelwright, Common
Stevens William, tailor, Common
Stone Hy. *Three Horseshoes*, Bennett end
Stone James, chair turner, Common
Stone Mary (Mrs.), corn & seed dealer, Common
Stone John, butcher, Common
Stone Rebecca (Mrs.), *Three Pigeons*, Comn
Stone Thomas, blacksmith, Common
Stone William, chair turner, Common
Stone Wm. jun. chair turner, Common
Stratford Frederic, chair turner, Common
Warren Henry, *Blacksmiths' Arms*, & chair turner, Common
Withers Jabez, landowner & farmer, Pond farm

RAVENSTONE is a parish and village on the Northamptonshire border, 2½ miles west from Onley, 8 north-east from Stony Stratford, 5 north-west from Newport Pagnell, 14 west from Bedford and 12 south-east from Northampton, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse bounds it on the south. The church of All Saints is in the old Norman style; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and low square tower with clock, and contains a beautiful marble figure in a recumbent position, of exquisite workmanship, of Sir Heneage Finch, first earl of Nottingham and Lord Chanceller, *ob.* 1682: on the eastern side of the churchyard is a plain stone, date 1741, with Latin inscription to the Rev. Thomas Seaton, formerly fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge, founder of the annual Seatonian prize at Cambridge: there is a stained window in the chancel, given by Mr. Finch, and another in the south aisle, a gift of Mrs. Godfrey in memory of the late vicar. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a vicarage, yearly value, £106 with residence, in the gift of George Henry Finch esq. M.P. of Burley Hall, Rutland and held by the Rev. Hugh Allan M.A of Wadham College, Oxford. Here is a small Baptist chapel. Here are twelve almshouses, founded by the Earl of Nottingham, for six single men and six single women, with an allowance of 4s. 9d. per week each and firing. George Henry Finch esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and roots. The area is 2,230 acres; rateable value, £2,405; the population in 1881 was 370.

Sexton, Joseph Smith.

Letters through Newport Pagnell. WALL BOX cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days & 10.40 a.m. on sundays. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Onley

A handsome school-house was erected in 1862, chiefly through the efforts of the late vicar. The Rev. Robert Chapman, formerly vicar of this parish, left certain property for building & endowing a school with salary & house for the master, for an unlimited number of boys & for apprenticing out to trades three boys—two natives of this parish & one from the parish of Little Woolston; the income is now £150, derived from invested funds

Charity School (endowed, mixed), John Hare, master; Miss Catharine White, infants' mistress

CARRIER.—George Nichols to Northampton on wednesday & saturday, returning same day

Allan Rev. Hugh M.A. [vicar]
Eyles Miss Mary

COMMERCIAL.

Covington William, blacksmith
Dawkes Robert, farmer
Eyles Edward, farmer
Hammond Daniel, jun. *Wheatsheaf*, & grazier
Holloway John, cattle dealer
Kightley Edward, stone mason
Manning Alfred Andrews, farmer
Odell Thomas, farmer
Shakeshaft Brice, farmer
Shakeshaft Thomas, farmer
Watson Joseph, *Horseshoe*
Wickings Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wood Fnk. miller (wat r), Ravenstone ml

ST. LEONARDS, which is within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, is an ancient chapelry and was formed in 1860 into an ecclesiastical parish from part of the civil parish of Aston Clinton, and is 4 miles south from the village of Aston Clinton, 8 south-east from Aylesbury, 4 south-west from Tring and 2½ east from Wendover, on the Herts border, in the union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. Here is an ancient and beautiful chapel, which has been restored and decorated by subscription; it was formerly a chantry chapel to the Abbey of Missenden: there are two handsome tablets to the Wood family. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence and 8 acres of glebe; the stipend is partly derived from the rent of a farm; it is in the gift of the trustees of the chapel and held since 1869 by the Rev. Henry George Watson M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. The principal landowners are Alfred de Rothschild esq. and the Rev. H. A. Jeffreys, the trustees of St. Leonard's chapel, W. S. Jenney esq. and G. Akerman esq. The soil is chalk and loamy; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The area is 993 acres; rateable value, £1,152; the population in 1871 was 200.

Letters through Tring; the nearest money order office is at Aston Clinton & telegraph office at Tring

National School, Francis Lampitt, master

Watson Rev. Henry George M A. [vicar]
Bishop Edward, *White Lion*
Dwight John, farmer
Gomm George, farmer
Gomm Joseph, *Plough*
Grange Richard, farmer

SAUNDERTON is a parish in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, a mile and a half south-west from Princes Risborough. The Wycombe, Aylesbury, Thame and Oxford branch of the Great Western railway runs through this parish; the nearest station is at Princes Risborough. The church of St. Mary is a plain edifice, chiefly in the Decorated style, having chancel, nave, south porch and a low wooden turret at the west end containing 3 bells: there is a brass with demi-effigies in memory of William Saunderton, 1430: the chancel has sedilia and a stained window. This place had formerly two churches, St. Nicholas and St. Mary's, each a distinct rectory with a separate endowment; though standing near each other, they were on separate manors belonging to different lords, each of whom had the patronage of the rectory on his own manor; about 1455 the two manors and advowsons passed into the hands

of the same proprietor, and the two rectories were then united, the church of St. Mary alone being used for divine worship; St. Nicholas' church consequently became ruinous; no vestige of the structure now exists and even its site is uncertain. The register dates from the year 1729. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1876 by the Rev. Oliver James Grace M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. At SLOUGH, in this parish, is situated the Wycombe Union Workhouse, a large building of flint with red brick dressings; it has an average number of about 200 inmates. Lord Dormer is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light and shallow; subsoil, rubble or chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, peas, beans and oats. The area is 1,590 acres; rateable value, £2,134; the population in 1881 was 251, and 424 including the union.

Sexton & Parish Clerk, George Green.

Letters through Tring, *viâ* Princes Risborough, by foot messenger. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Princes Risborough

Wycombe Union Workhouse, Joseph J. Simcox, master; Mrs. Annie M. Simcox, matron; Rev. Oliver James Grace M.A. chaplain; W. G. Hayden, surgeon

Grace Rev. Oliver James M.A. [rector]
Ayres William, farmer, Slough Glebe fm
Barnett William, farmer, Grange farm
Britnell Edward, miller (steam & water), Saunderton mill
Chilton Thomas, hay dealer, Slough
Gurney Richard Clare, farmer, Frogmore & Parsonage farms
Ives John, *Golden Cross*, Slough
Lacey Jn. *Rose & Crown*, Saunderton Lee
Read Stratfold, farmer, Church farm
Pearce Samuel, farmer, Pound & Planet Wood farms
Saunders Jabez, *Carpenters' Arms*, Saunderton Lee
Warren William, *Three Horseshoes*

SEER GREEN, formerly a chapelry of the parish of Farnham Royal, was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1847, and is in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, county court district of Chesham, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is 2 miles from Beaconsfield and 5 from Woburn Green station, Great Western railway. The church of The Holy Trinity is built of flint and stone on a site given by J. Du Pré esq. in 1846, at a cost of about £1,700: it consists of chancel and nave and a turret with 1 bell: the seats and pulpit are of oak. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of Eton College and of the yearly value of £136, being endowed with 108 acres, part of the glebe of the parish of Farnham and with £35 14s. 6d. being the rent-charge arising within the district; there is also a residence with 10 acres of glebe; the Rev. John Marratt Taylor M.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge, has been vicar since 1870. There is a small Baptist chapel here, built in 1843, with 140 sittings. The Duke of Leeds is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are oats, wheat and barley. The area is 590 acres; rateable value, £1,001; the population in 1881 was 331.

Parish Clerk, William Boddy, jun.

Letters through Beaconsfield R.S.O. which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, Miss Amelia Yates, mistress; Miss Letitia Luttrell, assistant mistress

Taylor Rev. John Marratt, M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Boddy Joseph, blacksmith
Boddy Samuel, farmer
Cripps Charles, turner
Cyster Chas. beer retailer, carpenter &c
Halt William, farmer
Hayers Thomas, shopkeeper
Howard Richard & Henry, farmers
Shirwell George, shopkeeper
Spuffard George, *Three Horseshoes*, & hurdle maker
Worley & Watson, chair makers
Worley Ebenezer, chair maker
Worley Edward, shopkeeper

SHABBINGTON is a village and parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, from which it is divided by the river Thame, in the hundred of Ashendon, Thame union and county court district, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-west from Thame, 5½ south from Brill, 2½ from Tiddington station and 12 east from Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a small structure in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel and nave, north porch with low square tower in which are 5 bells and a clock; in the south wall is a cinquefoil-headed piscina in good preservation: the eastern window is stained. The register dates from the year 1715. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £265 with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Arthur Finchley Quayle Bros M.A. Burnard's charity of £3 yearly is for clothing. The principal landowners are Edward Blunt esq. who is lord of the manor; the Right Hon. J. W. Henley M.P. John Franklin esq. W. S. Franklin esq. John Rowland esq. and Joseph Rowland esq. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The land is principally pasture; the chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 2,138 acres; rateable value, £3,601; the population in 1871 was 395.

Parish Clerk, John Silver.

Letters are received by foot post from Thame at 8 a.m. & dispatched at 5.20 p.m. & on sundays at 11.20 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Thame

Parochial School, Miss Esther Morgan, mistress

Bros Rev. Arthur Finchley Quayle M.A. [vicar]
Fuller Mrs
Brazell Laban, shopkeeper & beer retlr
Cooper James, farmer, Manor farm
Crook Emanuel, farmer, Peppershill
Crook James, grazier & farmer
Crook John, farmer
Cross William, *Old Fisherman*
Hilsdon Thomas, blacksmith
Lively Rebecca (Mrs.), baker
Rowland Eliza (Mrs.), farmer
Southam Arthur, farmer
Southam George, farmer

SHALSTONE with OLDWICK is a parish, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles north-west-by-west from Buckingham and 1½ north-east from Fulwell and Westbury station on the Banbury and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway. The church of St. Edward the Confessor was rebuilt in 1828; in 1862 it was thoroughly restored under the superintendence of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A.: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and tower with clock and 5 bells. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £199 with residence, in the gift of Mrs. FitzGerald and held since 1879 by the Rev. William Cotton Risley M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. The Manor House, surrounded with pleasure grounds, is the seat of Mrs. FitzGerald, the sole landowner and lady of the manor, who has built and endowed a day school and made many improvements in the village. A drinking fountain, erected in 1862, is supplied with water from a spring. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and limestone; the land arable and pasture. The area is 1,320 acres; rateable value, £1,696; the population in 1881 was 186.

Parish Clerk, George Pennell.

Oldwick, formerly extra-parochial, is now incorporated with the parish of Shalstone and contains one farm only. Mrs. FitzGerald is sole landowner. The soil is clay; the land is chiefly in pasture.

Letters arrive through Buckingham. WALL BOX cleared at 4.25 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

Parish School (mixed), erected 1852, for 40 children; Miss Lucy Horn, mistress

Shalstone.

FitzGerald Mrs. Manor house
Risley Rev. William Cotton M.A. [rector]
Chapman Richard Thomas, farmer, Home farm
Lambourn Lenord, farmer, Wood green
Morton John, shopkeeper
Reeves Frederick, carpenter
Townsend William Edward, farmer & grazier, Hill farm; & at Water Stratford
Thomas Francis Higham, farmer
Treadwell Richard, farmer

Oldwick.

Tompkins William & Joseph, farmers

SHENLEY CHURCH END is a township, parish and scattered village, partly on the great Holyhead road, distant from Stony Stratford 3½ miles south-east, 6 south-west from Newport Pagnell, 3½ north-west from Bletchley Junction station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, it has chancel, nave, aisles, transept and a fine central tower containing 5 bells and a clock; in the chancel are tablets to the Knapp family and a monument to the Ashfield family; there is also a very fine marble one in the south aisle to Thomas Stafford esq. of Tattenhoe, date 1607. The church is about to be restored. The register dates from the year

1653. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £650, from £267 tithe rent charge and £404 the rent of 212 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of and held since 1880 by the Rev. Thomas Hugh Garde M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. There are almshouses for four poor men and two poor women, left by Thomas Stafford, late of this parish. Shenley House, the residence of James Waddell esq. is a handsome stone mansion pleasantly situated near the church; the approach is through an avenue of lime trees; the grounds and shrubberies are tastefully laid out. The chief landowners are W. Selby-Lowndes and Charles Morrell esqs. Mr. W. Battams and the rector in right of his glebe. The soil is alluvial and clay; subsoil, stone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans. The area is 1,600 acres; rateable value, £2,693; the population of the township in 1881 was 184; entire parish 499.

Shenley Brook End is a hamlet to Shenley Church End, situated on a green, distant from Shenley three-quarters of a mile south, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow and Buckingham county court district. The area is 1,606 acres; rateable value, £1,880; the population in 1881 was, with Tattenhoe, 236.

Parish Clerk, John Rutland.

Letters received through Stony Stratford. Box at Shenley Church End cleared at 4.40 p.m.; sunday at 10.10 a.m. Box at Shenley Brook End, cleared at 4.25 p.m.; sunday at 9.55 a.m. The nearest money order offices are at Fenny Stratford, Stony Stratford & Bletchley station; the two latter are the nearest telegraph offices

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1873 for Shenley & Loughton; J. Morris, clerk to the board

The school, erected here in 1869, is the property of the rector & is rented by the Shenley & Loughton School Board; H. E. Peacock, master

Shenley Church End.

Garde Rev. Thomas Hugh M.A. [rector]
Waddell James, Shenley house
Barrett George, farmer, Shenley grange
Barrett Henry, farmer
Belgrove George, farmer, Shenley dens
Frazer Edward, *Plough*
Morris John, maltster & overseer
Neal George, carrier & milkman
Rutlan John, shoe maker

Shenley Brook End.

Caple William, shopkeeper
Emerson Jane (Mrs.), *Crown inn*
Fountaine John, farmer
Hooten Major, carpenter
Jarvis William, farmer
Ormond George, farmer, Dovecote
Richardson James, farmer
Smith Featonby Jobson, land agent
Smith William, farmer
Wilks Thomas, farmer, Lodge farm
Wooten Richard, smith

SHERINGTON, in Domesday "Seritone" is a parish and village on the road from Newport Pagnell to Olney, 3 miles south from the latter, 2 north from the former, 11 west from Bedford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse separates the parish from Lathbury and Newport Pagnell and is crossed by a bridge of five arches. The church of St. Laud the Martyr (whose festival is celebrated on September the 21st) is an edifice chiefly in the Decorated style, seated on an eminence: it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch with parvise, and a central tower with small spire; the nave arcades have circular pillars on the north and octagonal on the south side, in both cases with moulded capitals; the tower is good Perpendicular, and there is a fine west window of five lights of the same date; the east window is Decorated, others are Perpendicular; there is in the church a shield of white metal with the arms of Catesby, being all that remains of a brass to a civilian and his wife, children, and a marginal inscription, *c.* 1510; other brasses are recorded to Robert Yonge and Ada his wife, 1517; and Richard Mareot J.P. 1491: it was restored in 1870 at a cost of £1,200, mainly defrayed by the rector. The register dates from the year 1698. The living is a rectory, yearly value £430 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1849 by the Rev. Alexander King M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. Here are Congregational and Wesleyan chapels. A reading society for the working classes is maintained in the village. Fuller's charity of £5 yearly is chiefly distributed to the poor, £1 15s. being deducted for sermons. Mrs. Umney is lady of the manor and principal landowner. The Mercers' Company of the City of London also have land here. The soil is various; subsoil, limestone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and roots. The area is 1,780 acres; rateable value, £3,213; the population in 1881 was 604.

Parish Clerk, William Joyce.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Annie Brown, receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 7 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 9.10 a.m. & 7.35 p.m.; sundays, box closed at 10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

School, built in 1872, at a cost of £900; Charles Bishop, master; Mrs. Martha Jane Bishop, mistress

French George Taylor
Holton Mrs
King Rev. Alexander M.A. [rector]
Makeham William
Storer George
Taylor W. W. Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge William, *White Hart*
Alger Robert Green, *Swan*
Battam & Coles, maltsters
Boone Frederick, shopkeeper
Borton Thomas, farmer
Burchell Frederick John, baker
Emerson Robert, boot maker
Gardner Henry, farmer
Groom William, blacksmith
Harding Daniel, farmer
Hine James, beer retailer
Jefferson Joseph, farmer
Lucas Ezekiah, farmer
Oldham Owen, baker
Oliver Susan (Mrs.), butcher & grocer
Payne Thomas, farmer & butcher
Proctor James, carpenter
Rose Abraham, tailor
Rose Henry George, carpenter, builder, contractor & undertaker
Rose John, wheelwright
Rush Samuel, hurdle maker
Simeo George, matting maker
Umney Edwin, grazier
Umney Thomas, matting maker
White William, *Old Castle*
Wilmer William Goodwin, farmer

SLAPTON (anciently Slepetone) is a village and parish on the river Ouse and Bedfordshire border, 3 miles south from Leighton Buzzard, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal passes on the west. The church of the Holy Cross is in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave and south porch; the font is 600 years old; there are brasses to Reginald Manser, dated 1462; James Tornay, yeoman-at-arms to King Henry VIII. 1519; and to Sir Thomas Knyghton, 1522: the set of 5 bells in the tower were re-cast in 1680. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a rectory, yearly value £282 with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. Henry Anstey M.A. of University College, Oxford. The advowson of the church was separated from the manor in 1720 and purchased by the Duke of Chandos, who transferred the patronage in 1729 for £630 to Christ Church, Oxford. One of the rectors, John Kempe, resigned the living in 1407 and was afterwards appointed Archbishop of Canterbury. Here is a Methodist chapel. There are several charities; one left by Sir Thomas Knyghton, consisting of property, yearly value £66 6s. is for the repair of four tenements under one roof, called the Town House; 16s. 1d. called head silver, to the lord of the manor, defraying the expenses of labourers' funerals and the residue to be distributed on the Monday before old Christmas day among all the poor of the parish, in sums varying from 1s. to 8s. according to the size of the families. Slapton formerly belonged to the Convent of Berchinges (Barking), in the county of Essex, and was a royal manor in the time of Edward VI. and Elizabeth; it afterwards passed to Thomas Rowe, subsequently to J. Theed, and then in 1724 to the Duke of Bridgwater. Earl Brownlow is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and hay. The area is 840 acres; rateable value, £2,800; the population in 1871 was 325.

HORTON, a hamlet partly in this parish, will be found under Ivinghoe.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Rogers.

Letters through Leighton Buzzard. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6 p.m. Leighton Buzzard is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, Miss Sarah Wallis, mistress

Anstey Rev. Henry M.A. [vicar]
Ginger Thomas
Gurney Miss Mary, The Villa
Brown Gabriel Simeon, farmer
Foxon James, manager to Ivinghoe & Horton Brick & Tile Co. Limited
Gadsden Robert, farmer, Rectory farm
Ginger Thos. farmer & miller, Bury fm
Goodwin M. (Miss), farmer
Goulding Matthew, boot & shoe maker
Gurney Alfred, brewer & maltster, Slapton brewery

Higgs John, carter
Turney Joseph, baker & shopkeeper
Tearle Sarah (Mrs.), *Carpenters' Arms*, & shopkeeper
Turney William, farmer

SLOUGH, with UPTON-cum-CHALVEY and SALT HILL.

SLOUGH, which but a few years since consisted of a few inns and other accommodation for traffic on the High road from London to Bath, is now a well-built and rapidly increasing town, a polling place for the county and an important station on the Great Western railway, being the junction of the Windsor branch, distance 18½ miles from London, 1½ north from Eton and 2 north from Windsor. The Grand Junction Canal Company, by Act of Parliament, July 1879, have constructed a branch from Cowley to Slough. A new station is now (1882) being built and the line widened from Paddington to Maidenhead. It is situated in the parish of Upton-cum-Chalvey (with the exception of some houses in the parish of Stoke Poges), in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it is remarkably salubrious, being built on a gravelly soil and is under the superintendence of a Local Board of 12 members; a weekly cattle sale is held in William street, opposite the "North Star," on Tuesday. The town is well supplied with excellent water from an artesian well bored through the chalk. The Local Board has completed an efficient system of drainage, at a cost, including the irrigation ground, of upwards of £20,000; the sewage reaches the pumping station at Chalvey by gravitation and is there pumped through an iron main a distance of 2 miles westward. The parish church of St. Mary, situated in Church street, was erected in 1837, the foundation stone having been laid by the present Duke of Cambridge; it has since been enlarged (from the designs of John Oldred Scott), by the addition of a handsome chancel, chancel aisles, transepts and vestry, at a cost of £12,500: the foundation stone was laid by H.R.H. Princess Christian, May 1876; and the enlarged church consecrated September, 1878, the old building still forms the nave of the church, but it is intended to rebuild it when funds can be obtained, and it is proposed to erect the tower in memory of Sir W. Herschel, the celebrated astronomer, whose telescope used to stand close to the spot. The old parish church of St. Lawrence, Upton, was restored in 1851 and a south aisle added at a cost of £2,000, raised by subscription; it is a small, very ancient edifice and consists of chancel, nave, with an arcade of 5 bays, south aisle and central tower and is supposed to have been erected about the middle of the eleventh century: the old portion of the building presents a very perfect specimen of the Norman style of architecture: the roof of the chancel is of groined stone, with much of the original colouring; the two small east windows are stained and there are four memorial windows to the Bonsey, Sullivan and Perette families and tablets to Sir William Herschel, his wife, and the Butstrode family: at the east end of the south aisle are some very old brasses with figures to Edwarde Bulstrode esq. his wife, and children, dated 1599: adjoining the church is the beautiful old house, Upton Court, the residence of Sir Thomas Douglas Forsyth C.B., K.C.S.I. once a cell of the monastery of Merton in Surrey. St. Peter's, at Chalvey, is a very elegant little building, erected from the designs of the late George Street R.A. in 1860-1, at a cost of £2,270, and consists of chancel, nave, north porch, with turret and 2 bells: it contains some very beautiful stained windows; the ground for the site was given by the late Mrs. Beauchamp of Finefield; it has sittings for about 300, all of which are unappropriated. The register dates from the year 1539. The living of Upton-with-Chalvey is being converted into a rectory, the great tithes having been purchased for that purpose by the gift of Mr. F. Charsley, the present yearly value is about £450, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1873 by the Rev. Pownoll W. Phipps M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. The British Orphan Asylum, Mackenzie park, is a large handsome building opposite the station, built for the Royal Hotel, which, with the grounds, was purchased for the charity in 1863, the late Edward Mackenzie esq. of Fawley Court, Henley-upon-Thames, contributing the sum of £14,000. The building has since been considerably enlarged and a swimming bath added in 1881; there are at present more than 220 orphans within its walls; the institution has no endowment and depends upon the voluntary offerings of the public for its maintenance. St. Michael's College near here is a first class school, which educates boys for Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester and other public schools, there is a grammar school at Salthill and a number of private schools. There are also National and British schools and a Reading Room and Mechanics' Institute with a library of 800 volumes. The Congregational chapel, Church street, was erected in 1853; the same denomination have a small chapel at Chalvey, and there is a small Wesleyan chapel in Herschel street, built in 1847, and a Primitive Methodist chapel in William street and at Chalvey. The Volunteer Fire Brigade, consisting of 16 firemen and 4 officers, has a manual engine and was established in 1874. There is a sum of £10 yearly for apprenticing, and Lane's charity of £20 yearly for clothing and Thomas' of £12 for food. 1st Bucks Rifle Volunteer (Slough Company), of 100 members, of which A. Cockshott esq. of Eton College, is the captain, has been enrolled here. Mrs. Beauchamp gave in 1879 £200 to be distributed in meat, coals and bread yearly, on 24th December. Mrs. Mason bequeathed in 1859 £766 Consols, to be distributed in beef and coals in December and January every year, among deserving poor. Here is the Eton Union workhouse, a brick building, erected in 1836, to hold 440 inmates, at a cost of £5,350. Herschels, situated on the Windsor road, was for many years the residence of Sir W. Herschel, the celebrated astronomer and also of his son Sir John Herschel; here the former erected his large telescope and made most of his discoveries; his remains were interred in Upton church. Upton Park consists of 27 first-class residences, with about 30 acres of pleasure grounds and has a commanding view of Windsor Castle. J. Darvill esq. is lord of the manor; and the Earl of Harewood, the Duke of Leeds, Duke of Buccleuch and the Duke of Somerset are the principal landowners. The population of the town in 1861 was 3,425; and in 1871 4,509; in 1881, 5,080, 205 of which are in Stoke Poges. The population of the parish of Upton in 1871, including the town of Slough, was 5,940; and in 1881, 7,037; and the area is 1,950 acres; rateable value, £28,045.

SALT HILL, partly in the parish of Stoke Poges, but principally in Farnham Royal, is prettily situated on the Bath road, at the western extremity of Slough and forms part of the town; it contains some good residences. The large family hotel, known as Botham's hotel, was burnt down in 1882 and has not yet been rebuilt, and was the scene of the triennial procession of the Eton scholars when they went *ad montem* and collected contribution, called "salt," from the visitors; this ceremony has been abolished.

Parish Clerk, William Sargeant.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street, Thomas Doddrell, postmaster. There are three deliveries in Slough daily, 7 & 10.10 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. Mails Outwards—Box closes: London 10.10 & 11.30 a.m. & 4.30 & 10 p.m. with extra halfpenny stamp till 10.30. p.m.; Slough & district 9.50 a.m. & 5.10 & 10 p.m.; Windsor 5.10 & 10 p.m.; Maidenhead 8.45 a.m. & 3.10 & 8.30 p.m.; Reading 3.10 & 8.30 p.m.; Uxbridge 2.25 & 10 p.m.; West of England generally & South Wales 8.30 p.m. with extra halfpenny stamp till 8.45 p.m. Money orders granted & paid from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; on Saturdays till 8 p.m. PILLAR & WALL BOXES cleared—Sussex place 11.20 a.m. & 4.5, 7.55 & 9.45 p.m.; Sundays 8.10 p.m.; High street 11.25 a.m. & 4.10, 8 & 9.50 p.m.; Sundays 8.5 p.m.; Upton, 11.15 a.m. & 4.20, 8 & 9.40 p.m.; Sundays 8 p.m.; Wellington street 9.50 & 11.40 a.m. & 4 & 8 p.m.; Sundays 7.50 p.m.; Chalvey Park, 11.30 a.m. & 4.30, 7.55 & 9.45 p.m.; Sundays 7.50 p.m. Railway station 10.45 a.m. 3.15 & 8 p.m.; Sundays 8 p.m

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Chalvey, George Hobley, postmaster. Letters dispatched 10.15 a.m. & 7.5 p.m.; Sundays 10.30 a.m. Post Office, Salthill, William Griffin, receiver. Box cleared at 8.30 & 11 a.m. & 7.15 p.m.; Sundays 10.40 a.m

LOCAL BOARD.

Offices, High street, Board day 2nd Thursday in the month, at 3 p.m.

Clerk, Charles Thomas Phillips, Windsor
Clerk to Committees, Duncan Alexander Shaw, High street
Medical Officer of Health, Albert Jas. Southey, Colnbrook
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, John Baker; office at Board Room
Collector, Arthur Thomas, High street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for Stoke Hundred:—

Edward John Coleman esq. Stoke park, Slough
Sir Robert Bateson Harvey bart. M.P. Langley park, Slough
Maurice Charles M. Swabey esq. LL.D. Langley Marish, Slough

Springall Thompson esq. Bramcote, Slough
Major Edward Carrier Smith Tompson, Dromenagh, Iver, Uxbridge
Christopher Tower esq. Huntsmore park, Iver
James Watson esq. Langley house, Langley Marish, Slough
Rev. Henry Hugh Way B.A. Alderbourne manor, Slough
Clerks, Long, Durnford & Lovegrove, Windsor
Petty Sessions are held at the Police station every Wednesday
The places in the petty sessional division are:—Colnbrook, Datchet, Denham, Eton, Fulmer, Iver, Langley, Hedgerley, Stoke Poges, Slough, Horton, Wraysbury & Wexham

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
British Empire Mutual Life, R. Griffiths, 3 Buckingham place, Slough
County Fire, D. Webb, High street
Guardian Fire & Life, J. Deverill, jun. High street
Law Fire & Life, D. Webb, High street
Law Union Fire & Life & London Guarantee & Accident, Barrett & Dean, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, H. J. Daw, William street
London Assurance, J. Stribling, High street
North British & Mercantile, R. Rose, High street
Norwich Union Fire, J. Dowding, Windsor road
Provident Life, D. Webb, High street
Queen, Liverd & Nottage, High street & ; W. J. Fry, *The George*, Colnbrook
Royal Exchange, J. Deverill, High street
Sun Fire, F. B. Kitto, High street
Westminster Fire, R. Keeble, William street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Bible & Domestic Mission, Herschel street, Mrs. Mary Payton, bible woman
British Orphan Asylum, Mackenzie park, Alfred Mackenzie, secretary; office, 47 Cannon street, London *e.c.*; Mrs. Caroline Milne, matron; Robert Henry Hill, head master; Mrs. Maria Moss, head mistress
Bucks (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (No. 5 Co.), A. Cockshott, captain
Police (*County*) *Station & Session House*, Bath road, Thomas Dunham, superintendent
Slough Cattle Sale (opposite North Star inn, William street, established 1850), Buckland & Sons, auctioneers; sale every tuesday at 2; offices, High street, Windsor
Stamp Office, Thomas Doddrell, distributor, Post office
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Royal hotel, A. Kennedy, capt.; W. Dawson, sec
Weights & Measures Office, Police station (district of Stoke Poges), Thomas Dunham, inspector

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Assistant Overseer, Arthur Thomas, High street
Clerk to the Guardians & Rural Sanitary Authority of Eton Union, Richard Henry Barrett, High street
Collector of Rates, Edward Sargeant, Church street
Collector of Taxes, Arthur Thomas, High street
Inland Revenue Officer, Michael Dugnan, William street
Inspector of Nuisances to Eton Rural Sanitary Authority, Henry Sargeant, 12 Regent place
Inspector of Weights & Measures, Superintendent Thomas Dunham, Police station, Bath road
Medical Officers Eton Union, Stoke District, John Brickwell, Mackenzie st.; *Upton District*, Wm. Urban Buée, High st
Public Vaccinators, Eton Union, Stoke District, John Brickwell, Mackenzie street; *Upton District*, Edward Dodd, Mackenzie street
Relieving Officer (*1st District*) *& Registrar of Births & Deaths & Vaccination Officer, Eton Sub-district*, Philip Hammond, Herschel street
Stewards of the Manors of The Duke of Buccleuch & of the Manor of Old Windsor, Richard Henry Barrett, Stacey house
Stamp Distributor, Thomas Doddrell, Post office
Superintendent of County Police, Thomas Dunham, Police station, Bath road
Superintendent Registrar of Eton Union, Richard Henry Barrett, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services:—
Parish Church, Church street, Slough, Rev. Pownoll W. Phipps M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. & 3.30 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. tues. thur. & sat. in summer at 8 a.m.; winter ~~10.15~~ a.m.; fri. 7 p.m
St. Peter's, Chalvey; 8 & ~~11 a.m.~~ & 3 & 6.30 p.m. & wed. 7.30 p.m
St. Lawrence, Upton; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. & fri. 10.15 a.m.; Rev. Barnard Tyrrell Thompson, Rev. Henry Francis Oliver M.A. Rev. Arthur Thos. Michell M.A. curates
Congregational Chapel, Church street, Rev. Frank Smith, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & wed. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, William street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Chalvey, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Wesleyan, Herschel street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m. & thurs. 8 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
National (boys'), Osborne street, for 195 children; average attendance, 180; Mark Rawlins, master
National (girls' & infants'), Herschell st. for 205 children; average attendance, 163; Miss Agnes Wakeford, mistress; Miss Quick, infants' mistress
British, Herschell street (mixed), built in 1873 for 212 children; average attendance, 176; Samuel Willett, master
Infants', for 94 children; average attendance 67; Miss S. A. Johnstone, mistress
National, Chalvey, built in 1868, boys' hold 160; average attendance, 120; George Young, master; girls', average attendance, 100; Miss Jane Mitchell, mistress; infants', average attendance, 120; Miss Elizabeth Scrine, mistress

Railway Station, Albert Pearce, station master

CARRIER.—Morgan, through to London from Windsor, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aldin Mrs. 12 Sussex place
Amherst Rev. the Hon Percy Arthur B.A. Chalvey park
Aplin Mrs. Apsley, Chalvey park
Appleyard Miss, Upton park
Ashfold William, 1 Eton villas, Park st
Ashurst Thomas William, 11 Sussex pl
Atkinson Jn. Harewood villas, Bath rd
Barrett Richard Henry, Stacey house
Bastard Geo. Rayner, Glenavon villa, Mackenzie street
Bell Mrs. Sussex house
Bentley George, Upton park
Bird Mrs. St. Leonard's place
Bliss Rev. William Henry M.A., MUS.BAC. [curate in charge of Wexham], Upton park
Bogle Maj.-Gen. Andrew Hugh, Hillersden, Windsor road
Bradby Mrs. Upton park
Brickwell John, Mackenzie street
Bridge Col. George, Upton park
Bromley John, High street
Brown Misses, The Lawn, High street
Buckland Charles, 5 Sussex place
Buée William Urban, The Cedars
Bullock-Webster Rev. Frank M.A. Willowbrook
Bumby John, Sussex lodge, Bath road
Butt Richd. Austen, Montem villas, Salt hl
Button Thos. Charles, 17 Sussex place
Chapman Joseph, Victoria street
Charsley Frederick, Montem, Salt hill
Charsley George Henry, Salt hill
Clegg Mrs. Luton house, High street
Cooke Mrs. 2 Gonville villas
Cooper Mrs. The Limes, High street
Corben Julius Olivier, The Ferns, High st
Conillault Gabriel, Minerva cot. Bath rd
Craske Edmund John, High street
Cridland Jsph. Jhn. 1 Cotswold vils. Upton
Crook Robert Joseph, 15 Sussex place
Croome James H. Grove villa
Dalley George, High street
Dally James, Montem lodge, Bath rd
Deane Charles Frederick, 1 Carlton vils. Hencroft street
Deverill John, Ivy cottage, High street
Deverill John, jun. Jersey house, High st
Dodd Edward, Mackenzie street
Dodd Mrs. 10 Sussex place
Dymock James, 6 Sussex place
Elliman Mrs. Lancaster house, High st
Farwell Capt. William, Upton park
Fawkes Capt. Fredk. Hamley, Upton pk
Fawkes Rev. Fredk. Fras. M.A. Upton pk
Fenton Mrs. Chalvey park
Field Mrs. 8 Sussex place
Fletcher Frederick, Church street
Forsyth Sir Thomas Douglas C.B., K.C.S.I. Upton court
Fortescue Mrs. Tetsworth villa
Fraser William, Church street
Freeth Col. William, Upton park
Frowd Henry, High street
Fussell John Rich, Osborne street
Garden Alex. Abbotsford, Mackenzie st
Gladwell John, 3 Upton Park terrace
Godsal Capt. Willow brook
Gough William, 4 Upton Park terrace, Hencroft street
Green Rev. Jas. Wastie B.A. Upton pk
Green Mrs. 2 Lonsdale villas, Bath road
Gregory Edmund, 3 Sussex place
Guest Mrs. Victoria street
Hardcastle Mrs. Bellevue, Windsor road
Harris Thomas William, Victoria street
Harvey Col. Henry, Clifton grove
Hawtrey Rev. John Wm. M.A. Aldin ho
Higgins Capt. Chas. Clark, Upton park
Hill Robert Henry, Mackenzie street
Hiscox George Dunkerton, The Grove
Hobbs Mrs. Church street
Hutton Mrs. Upton park
Jackson Welby, Upton park
Jarmin Miss, Sefton house, Uxbridge rd
Jarvis James, Church street
Jay Frederick Fitzherbert, Mackenzie st
Jeggans Mrs. Victoria street
Jegon Trew, Chalvey park
Jenkinson William, The Grove
Jennings William, The Grove

Jones Moses, Clifton Grove
Kaye Mrs. Hencroft street
Kearley Mrs. 7 Sussex place
Kendrick Henry, Church street
Kennedy Arthur Herbert, Upton park
King Mrs. Manor villas
Kitto Francis Bowyer, High street
Kruger Mrs. Chalvey park
Lash Rev. Hen. Augustus [missionary], Harewood villas, Bath road
Law Thomas, Alpha street
Lawton Robt. Scaritt Young, Merton ldg
Lingwood John, 2 Eton villas, Park st
Little Robt. Oakley house, Bath road
Liverd Henry William, High street
Liverd Mrs. Sarah, Victoria street
Looker John William, Victoria street
Lundy Jsph. Wm. Marlboro' ho. High st
Lyons Maj.-Gen. Thos. Casey C.B. The Cedars, Salthill; & United Service club, London
Mackenzie Kenneth, Staffa villa, Mackenzie street
Major Isaac Cane, Church street
Martin Richard, Castle view, Chalvey
Mason Miss, 6 Upton Park terrace
Merrick Alfred, Wellington street
Michell Rev. Arthur Thomas M.A. [curate], 6 Upton Park terrace
Middleton John Hugh, Upton park
Montresor Charles Francis, Herschels
Moores Henry Hayward, Wellington st
Morecroft Mrs. Chalvey
Morphew James Thos. Victoria street
Nash Rev. Fredk. Corden M.A. Upton pk
Nash Herbert, Upton lea
Nash John Hartopp, Wellington lodge, Wellington street
Nash Mrs. Upton lea
Nash Mrs. Wellington terrace
Nayler William, Alpha street
Nelson Miss, Upton park
Newton Henry, Hencroft street
Newton Miss, Upton house
Nixey Mrs. Springfield house
Oliver Rev. Hen. Francis M.A. [curate], Chalvey park
Parker Mrs. Wellington street
Pearl Miss, Upton park
Phillips Miss, Bath road
Phillips Mrs. 2 St. Leonard's place
Phillips Thomas, Salthill
Phipps Rev. Pownoll W. M.A. [vicar]
Pope William Waller, 4 Lonsdale villas
Pullin Mrs. East lodge, High street
Quinlin Mrs. Alpha street
Rawlins George, Fairview house
Reade Alfred, Iver house, Salt hill
Reece Richard, Montem villas, Salthill
Richards William, 4 Sussex place
Richardson James Colquhoun, Carlton villas, Hencroft street
Richardson Thos. 5 Upton Park terrace, Hencroft street
Robinson Joseph, Alpha street
Robley Henry, Upton park
Rowed Wm. Edwd. Preston vil. Bath rd
Russell Henry, Chandos street
Seaife Edward, 14 Sussex place
Secker Edward Onslow, Denmark house, Windsor road
Shelton William Samuel, Chalvey
Slocock Benjamin, Upton Court farm
Slocock Benjamin Frank, Upton Ct. frm
Smith Rev. Frank [Congregational], Alpha street
Smith Charles, Victoria street
Smith Mrs. Uxbridge villas
Stantiford Miss, 13 Sussex place
Stephenson Peter McGaffie, Chandos st
Stocken Mrs. Wellington street
Stocker Col. Maurice, Tetsworth house, Bath road
Tadman Miss, 1 St. Leonard's pl. Bath rd
Tarver Henry, Arbour villa, Upton
Thacker Walter, Clifton grove
Thomas Miss, 2 Upton Park terrace
Thompson Rev. Barnard Tyrrell [curate], Grammar school, Salt hill
Thompson Mrs. Cotswold villa, Upton
Thompson Springall J.P. Bramcote, Windsor road
Thompson Thomas, Grammar school, Salt hill
Thumwood Charles, Gonville villa, Hencroft street
Trumper Miss, 1 Wellington terrace, Wellington street
Turner Charles, High street
Turner Jsph. St. Leonard's vil. Bath rd
Tyler Mrs. Chalvey park
Vardy Richard, Elliott, Belgrave place
Walker Mrs. Bandon villa
Walker William, 1 Lonsdale villas
Ward Misses, Upton park
Ward Mrs. 1 St. Leonard's pl. Bath rd
Warren Francis Robert, Upton park
Watson Joseph, High street
Watson Miss, Upton park
Watson Misses, Upton park
Webb Doran, Upton park
Whitehouse John, Vale cot. Slough rd
Williams Philip M.A. Willow brook

COMMERCIAL.

Adams James, fly proprietor, Church street
Aldin Charles & Sons, brick makers, Dolphin brickfields
Allen William, gasfitter, Windsor road
Almond Richard, grocer, High street
Anderson John, beer retailer, High street
Angell Daniel, jobbing gardener, Wellington street
Appleton Henry, baker, Wellington street
Ashby William, chimney sweeper, Herschel street
Atkins Joseph, builder, Park street
Aves John Edward, grocer, High street
Badcock William, baker, Church street, Chalvey
Baker John, plasterer, Alpha street
Baker John, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to local board, High street
Barber John, shopkeeper, Windsor road
Barclay William, boot maker, High street, Chalvey
Barrett & Dean, solicitors, High street
Barrett Richard Henry, solicitor, clerk to the guardians & rural sanitary authority of Eton union, steward of the manors of the Duke of Bucclench & of the manor of Old Windsor, superintendent registrar & commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner, High street
Barrow Charles Cornelius, grocer, High street
Bartlett George, shoe maker, High street
Batchelor Richard, beer retailer, High street
Beasley Alfred Grace, cooper, Windsor road
Benell John, beer retailer, Stoke road
Bible & Domestic Mission (Mrs. Mary Payton, bible woman), Herschel street
Bird Joseph, draper, William street
Blanchett Walter Taylor, pianoforte dealer, High street
Boulter John, plumber, William street
Bowyer John, builder, Park street
Brickwell John, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator Stoke district, Eton union, Mackenzie street
British & Foreign Bible Society's Depot, High street
British Orphan Asylum (Alfred Mackenzie, sec.; Mrs. Caroline Milne, matron; Robert Henry Hill, head master; Mrs. Maria Moss, head mistress), Mackenzie park; office, 47 Cannon street, London *e.c*
British Workman (Frederick Ellis, proprietor), High street
Brooks John, *North Star*
Brooks John, grocer, Chalvey
Brooks William Henry, oil & colorman, High street
Bucks (1st) *Rifle Volunteers* (No. 5 Co.) Capt. A. Cockshott, commandant
Buée & Dodd, surgeons, High street
Buée William Urban, surgeon & medical officer Upton district & workhouse, Eton union, The Cedars, William st
Burgess Thomas, tailor, High street, Chalvey
Burnham Ruridecanal Young Men's Friendly Society (*branch of*) (Geo. Henry Charsley esq. sec.), Mackenzie street
Butcher Thomas William, corn dealer, William street
Butler Charles & Elizabeth (Mrs.), drapers, High street
Butler Alfred, greengrocer, Alpha street
Caister John, grocer, High street
Calver Robert, beer retailer, High street
Carrick Thomas Benjamin, *Reindeer*, High street
Carter Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, High street
Carter John, *Eagle*, High street
Catherwood James Prudence, *White Hart*, High st. Chalvey
Cattermole James, jun. carpenter, Herschel street
Cattermole James, wheelwright, Park street
Catterson James Ethelbert, cowkeeper & dairyman, Upton dairy, Upton
Chalk William Hampden, *Pied Horse*, High street
Chalvey Village Club & Library, Chalvey
Champ Henry, beer retailer, High street
Chandler Henry, shopkeeper, William street
Chapman Henry, carpenter, Park street
Charsley Fredk. registrar of Eton college, Montem, Salthill
Charsley George Henry, solicitor & clerk to the Beaconsfield local board, Mackenzie street
Chutter Thomas, carpenter, Herschel street
Chutter Thomas, jun. toy dealer, Alpha street
Collis Edith & Mary (Misses), fancy repository, High street
Cottman Charles, hair dresser, High street
Corbin Jules Olivier, professor of french, The Ferns, High st
Cordery Thomas Charles, decorator, Salthill
Corfield Edward, house & estate agent, Bath road
Cornish George, fancy repository, William street
Couillault Gabriel, professor of languages, Minerva cottage, Bath road
Cousens Joseph, shopkeeper, High street
Cox Joseph, blacksmith, Crown Hotel yard
Cox Thomas, beer retailer, Alpha street
Craske Edmund John, manager of London & County Bank, High street
Cripps William, shopkeeper, High street
Crook Robert, painter, High street
Croome James H. military & collegiate tutor, The Grove
Crowhurst William Ninham, *Dolphin*, Uxbridge road
Dally James, horse dealer, Bath road
Darvill Henry, grocer, coal merchant, furniture dealer & fly proprietor, High street, Chalvey
Davies Emily (Mrs.), linen draper, High street
Daw Henry James, drain pipe merchant, William street
Dawson William, family chemist, High street
Day George, beer retailer, Upton

Dean Charles Frederick (firm, Barrett & Dean), solicitor, commissioner for oaths & clerk to the school board for united district of Stoke,Wexham,Dorney& Boveney,High st
Deverill John, builder, building material dealer, plumber, gas & hot water fitter, sanitary engineer, house & estate agent, decorator & general contractor, agent for Atkins patent fitters & Buchan's patent traps, High street; & at Stoke Poges. See advertisement
Deverill John, jun. irrigator manufacturer (patent), Jersey house, High street. See advertisement
Ditcham George Alexander, fancy repository, & hardware dealer, High street
Dodd Edward, coal dealer, High street
Dodd Edward, surgeon & public vaccinator, Upton district, Eton union, Mackenzie street
Dodd Joseph, shopkeeper, Park street
Doddrell Thomas, postmaster & stamp distributor, Post office, High street
Dolling Daniel, beer retailer, Windsor road
Dowding John, corn dealer, Windsor road
Duffield Mark, ironmonger, High street
Duignan Michael, inland revenue officer, William street
Dunham Thomas, superintendent of county police & inspector of weights & measures, Police station, Bath road
Dunsdon Charles, greengrocer, High street
Eades Charles, shopkeeper, Salthill
Eagle Samuel, ærated water manufacturer, Wellington st
Elkins Edward, leather seller, High street
Ellinan Sons & Co. embrocation manufactory, High street
Emanuel George Samuel, coach builder, High street
Evans Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Salt hill
Fawkes Capt. Frederick Hanley, army tutor, Upton park
Fisher George Parkins, school, Upton
Francis James, *White Hart hotel*, & wine & spirit merchant, first-class billiard-room, bed, dining & sitting-rooms, open & close carriages, pony phaetons &c. carriages meet all trains at Slough station, luncheons & dinners provided for clubs & parties. See advertisement
Fricker Henry, beer retailer, Herschel street
Frost Daniel, fruiterer, High street
Fry Henry, shopkeeper, Upton
Fulk & Greenfield, grocers, Albert street
Fuller Thomas, baker, Alpha street
Galloway Edward, boot maker, Park street
Gamble Frederick, painter & glazier, William street
Gamble Thomas, grocer, Park street
Gamble William, baker, High street
General Clothing Co. (James Dawes, manager), High street
George Samuel, boot & shoe maker, High street
Gerrard Jas. beer retlr. Park st.; & carpenter, Herschel st
Giles Charles, outfitter, High street
Godard Sarah Ann & Edith Blanche (Misses), ladies' school, Mackenzie street
Goddard Henry, furniture dealer, High street
Goddard William Henry, upholsterer, Hencroft street
Good John, fancy repository, High street
Goodchild James, beer retailer, Chalvey
Grantham Charles, grocer, High street
Gravenor Henry, ironmonger, High street
Greenaway Frederick, plumber, High street
Greenfield George, grocer, see Fulk & Greenfield
Gregory William, baker, Mackenzie street
Griffin William, news agent, & post office, Salt hill
Griffith Richard, pharmaceutical chemist, High street
Guest William, secondhand clothes dealer, Stoke road
Gurney Ezra, baker, High street, Chalvey
Hale William, boot maker, Park street
Hall Maria (Mrs.), *Prince of Wales*, Windsor road
Halley Charles, builder, High street
Halley Richard, soda water manufacturer, Alpha street
Hammond Philip, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer for Eton sub-district & relieving officer 1st district, Eton union, Herschel street
Hammond William John, working jeweller, Alpha street
Harding James Albert, butcher, High street
Harding John, pork butcher & poulterer, licensed dealer in game & venison, purveyor to Her Majesty, High street; & at Windsor. See advertisement
Harley George Wills, stone mason &c. Church street
Harold George Pearce, grocer, Church street, Chalvey
Harris Robert & Charles, butchers, High street
Haskins William, coffee house, High street
Hatch & Miller, picture frame makers, High street
Hawkins Thomas, *Swan*, Salt hill
Hawtrey Rev. John William M.A. first class preparatory school, St. Michael's school, Aldin house
Hearn George, shopkeeper, Stoke road
Hearne Alfred Pearson upholsterer, Park street
Herbert Ann (Mrs.), tobacconist, High street
Herbert Edward, printer & stationer, High street
Herold Franz Anton, *Crown Family & commercial hotel & posting house*, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, teas & suppers served on the shortest notice, wedding & other dinners for large parties, High street. See advertisement
Herrieff Thomas, outfitter, High street
Hester Charles, smith, Windsor road
Hetherington Hannah (Miss), school, Windsor road
Hetherington John Hillman, cabinet maker, Windsor street
Hewitt William, butcher, Park street & William street
Hibberd Stephen, beer retailer, Church street, Chalvey
Hibbert George, shoeing smith, High street
Hill John, baker, High street
Hiscox George Dunkerton, profr. of drawing, The Grove
Holden William, beer retailer, Church street, Chalvey
Hobley George, draper, grocer, tea, provision & china & glass dealer, & post office, High street, Chalvey
Hodges Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Park street
Hopkins Joshua, *The Grapes*, High street
Houghton Alvery, coal merchant, William street
Howard Joseph, umbrella maker, High street
Howse Edward Thomas, baker, High street
Hucker Charles, watch maker, High street
Hucker Samuel, painter & decorator, High street
Hughes John, beer retailer, Upton
Hunt William John, beer retailer, High street
Ingledew Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, Church street
Isaacs Nathaniel Samuel, pawnbroker, High street
Ivall Thomas, baker, Church street, Chalvey
Jay Frederick Fitzherbert, surgeon, Mackenzie street
Jeayes, Kasner & Co. coal merchants, Mackenzie street
Jenkins Richard, greengrocer, William street
Joel George, boot & shoe maker, Chalvey
Jordan Henry, boot & shoe maker, High street
Josey James, commercial traveller, High street
Judd John, saddler, High street
Keeble Robert, potato dealer, William street
Kenyon Mary (Mrs.), linen draper, High street
King Thomas, basket maker, Alpha street
Kirkby Samuel, *Greyhound*, Upton
Kitto Francis Bowyer, miller (wind & steam), corn, flour, seed & coal merchant, & agent for the Sun Fire & Life office, High street; & at Datchet
Laight George, coach maker, Windsor road
Lamb George William, *Cross Keys*, High street, Chalvey
Lampert Peter, hair dresser, High street
Langham Henry, *Floral Arms*, High street
Langley Benjamin & Son, grocers, High street
Lavington George, basket maker, William street
Lawrence Albert, butcher, High street
Lewis Frederick, china & glass dealer, William street
Leopold Coffee House (Thomas Frampton, man.), Windsor rd
Lewis Frederick, furniture broker, High street
Liddiard William, builder, Alpha street
Lidstone William Albert, baker, High street
Lines Thomas, beer retailer, Chalvey
Linnett William Carpenter, *Red Lion*, High street
Little Robert, brick maker, William street
Liverd & Nottage, auctioneers, land & estate agents, architects & surveyors, High street; & at High street, Windsor
Lloyd Amelia (Miss) & Giles Louisa (Mrs.), dress makers, High street
Lloyd Alfred, saddler, High street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (branch of) (Edmund John Craske, man.), High street; draw on head office, London &c
Looker John William, architect & surveyor, Victoria chambers, Victoria street
Lovegrove Henry, rustic chair &c. maker, High street
Lovegrove Henry Fry, practical optician & watch maker; philosophical apparatus of every description repaired & adjusted, old scientific instruments re-lacquered, bronzed, gilt & silvered, High street. See advertisement
Luff Charles, bookseller, High street
Lumly Joseph William, boys' boarding school, Marlborough house, High street
M'Carthy Stephen, boot & shoe maker, William street
Martin Charles, grocer, William street
Martin Henry, blacksmith, Salt hill
Mechanics' Institute & Reading Room (Mark Rawlins, hon. sec.; James Carter, librarian), Church street
Moores Henry Hayward, draper, see Morton & Moores
Moreton Henry, hair dresser, Mackenzie street
Morgan James, greengrocer & carter, High street
Morton & Moores, drapers & outfitters, High street
Mumford Louisa (Mrs.), dress maker, Alpha street
Nash H. & John, brick makers, Upton lea

Nevill William, dairyman, Salt hill
Newbury William, coal dealer, High street, Chalvey
Newton Miss, ladies' school, Upton house
Nibbs Walter, fishmonger, High street
Nixey Thomas, wheelwright, Regent place, High street
Norris Robert, builder, Alpha street
Owen Edward John, builder, Herschel street
Owen James, fish dealer, William street
Paterson James, grocer, Stoke road
Payne Alfred, beer retailer, High street
Perpetual Investment Building Society (D. Webb, district agent), High street
Philips & Randle Ford, solicitors, High street
Pigott Mary Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, William street
Pigott William, grocer, William street
Pimm Elizabeth (Mrs.), stay maker, Park street
Piner Francis, *Three Tuns*, Salt hill
Piner George, beer retailer, William street
Plumridge George, shopkeeper, Park street
Pond Charles, baker, Upton
Pope William & Son, iron founders, Gotha iron works
Poulter James, *Wellington*, Wellington street
Poynter George, market gardener, Chalvey
Preece Thomas, *Black Boy*, High street
Price James, fishmonger, High street, Chalvey
Proctor Frederick, grocer, Park street
Purser Thomas, *Queen of England*, Park street
Rainer Frederick Napper, grocer, High street
Rawlinson James, fly proprietor, Herschel street
Ray Thomas, tobacconist, High street
Reville Hezekiah, butcher, Windsor road
Riley & Son, butchers, High street
Robertson Daniel, beer retailer, Windsor road
Rohde Carl, watch maker, High street
Rose Ralph, dyer & naturalist, High street
Rose Robert, draper, High street
Royal South Bucks Agricultural Association (R. H. Barrett, sec.) High street
Ruff Isabel (Miss), fishmonger, High street
Salter Harry, beer retailer, Chalvey
Sargeant Edward, rate collector, Church street
Sargeant Henry, architect & surveyor, inspector of nuisances to Eton rural sanitary authority, 12 Regent place
Sargeant William, carpenter, William street
Saunders Joseph Edwin, miller (steam)
Sceen John, beer retailer, William street
Scruton John, grocer, Alpha street
Seaton Henry Francis, coal, coke, corn, hay & straw merchant, 1 Mackenzie street & 48 High street, Windsor
Seymour William, grocer, Church street, Chalvey
Sharp Henry, stone mason, Alpha street
Shaw Duncan Alexander, clerk to committee of local board, High street
Shilton William Samuel, farmer, Chalvey Manor farm
Simonds Henry & George, wine & spirit merchants, High st
Sinkins Henry Edgar Rowe, professor of music, High street
Sirett Thomas, grocer, Park street
Slocock Benjamin, farmer, Upton Court farm, Upton
Slocock Benjamin Frank, farmer, Upton Court farm, Upton
Slough & Eton Benefit Building Society (A. Thomas, sec.), High street
Slough Gas & Coke Company, incorporated 1866 (Arthur Thomas, sec. High st.; C. E. Porrie, manager), Chandos st
Slough Sewage Pumping Station (William Selvidge, engineer), Chalvey
Slough Total Abstinence Society (William Withnall, sec.), High street
Smith Ellen (Mrs.), china & glass dealer, High street
Smith George, ironmonger, gas & hot water fitter, plumber, locksmith, bellhanger, zinc worker & stove & range fitter, Park street
Smith James, draper, High street
Smith T. drill instructor to the Slough volunteers, Church st
South Alexander, beer retailer, Church street
Stamp Office (Thomas Doddrell, distributor), Post office
Steel John, farm bailiff to H. Nash esq. Dutchman's farm
Stephens Ernest Alfred, *Windmill*, Salt hill
Stewart Charles, tobacconist, William street
Stone Harriet (Mrs.), school, Wellington street
Stone James, shoe maker, Park street
Stribling Benjamin, tailor, Park street
Stribling James, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street
Talbot John, shopkeeper, Salt hill
Tatner Louisa (Mrs.), brewer, Eagle brewery, High street
Taylor A.E. & E.(Misses), shopkeepers, Wellington pl. Chalvey
Terry Mary (Mrs.), china & glass dealer, High street
Thomas Arthur, assistant overseer, collector of taxes & clerk to Wraysbury school board, High street
Thompson Thomas, Grammar school, Salt hill. See advert
Thorne George, baker, William street
Thorpe Charles Edward, confectioner, High street
Tickner John, laundry, Chalvey
Timber William, butcher, High street, Chalvey
Toomer R. & Co. coal merchants, High street
Trimby Charles, carpenter, Park street
Tubey Samuel, bricklayer, Wellington street
Turner Charles, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Royal nursery & Salt hill
Vallis Samuel, *Royal hotel & posting house*
Volunteer Fire Brigade (A. Kennedy, captain; W. Dawson, secretary), Royal hotel
Wagland Charles Frederick, painter & shopkeeper, Upton
Wait John, furniture broker, High street
Wallington Alfred, baker, Upton
Waterworks Co. (E. O. Secker, engineer; H. W. Liverd, sec.), High street
Webb Doran, solicitor & commissioner for oaths in the supreme court of judicature, High street
West Charles, garden edging, pottery, pipe & tile stores, Wellington street
Willis Alfred Thomas, butcher, High street
Wilmot James, baker, William street
Wilmot John, shopkeeper, Stoke road
Wiltshire Eli, beer retailer, Chalvey
Withnall William, boot maker, High street
Woodbridge William, boot & shoe maker, Alpha street

SOULBURY is a village and large parish 4 miles in length, 3 miles north-west from Leighton Buzzard, in Cottesloe hundred, Leighton Buzzard union and county court district, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal, the river Ouzel and the London and North Western railway pass through this parish. The church of All Saints is an edifice chiefly of the Decorated period, with Perpendicular alterations and additions and consists of a fine chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing a beautiful peal of 6 bells: the whole fabric was restored in 1863, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. at a cost of £1,400, raised by subscription, liberally aided by P. C. Lovett esq.: in the chancel is a vault of the Lovett family and three brasses in an excellent state of preservation, recording the fact that the Lovett family had possession of Liscombe estate in 1304: there is also a brass to Col. John Lovett M.P. 1710 and his wife the Hon. Mary Verney, 1769; their first son Verney M.P. 1771; and second son John, 1758, all of whom are buried here. The register dates from the year 1676. The living is a vicarage, without house, yearly value £108, in the gift of Capt. Phillips Cosby Lovett D.L., J.P. and held since 1874 by the Rev. George Henry Augustus Perry. The Stapleford Bridge Charity, administered under a scheme promulgated in 1858, provides yearly £5 for public uses, £36 for fuel and clothing and £5 for a medical charity; Lovett and Sambee's charity supplies £40 yearly for education and £62 for apprenticing: Harris's charity of £6 is for distribution and Tarbuck's of 12s. for a sermon. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. Liscombe Park, the property and residence of Capt. Phillips Cosby Lovett D.L., J.P. has been the seat of the Lovett family for between five and six centuries; the present mansion is a large and quadrangular structure of the Elizabethan period; one side of the court is occupied by an ancient chapel, dating from the middle or end of the fourteenth century, with part of an ancient stained window and in the courtyard is an old yew tree; the kitchen gardens are large and ancient; the park of about 200 acres, abounds in oak and timber; the house contains various portraits of this family by Sir Godfrey Kneller and Sir Peter Lely and there are besides a half length of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, the first Earl of Bedford, dated 1555, Sir Nicholas Crispe, Sir Edmund Verney, standard bearer to King Charles I., Archbishop Sancroft, Titus Oates and others; there is also a fine picture of Nell Gwynne and Eddystone rock, the fee of which belongs to the Lovetts. Stockgrove, the residence of Edward Henry John Hanmer esq. is an elegant modern white brick mansion, situated on the hills on the borders of the parish and county; the grounds are well wooded and afford extended views, richly varied with plantation scenery. The principal landowners are Capt. Phillips Cosby Lovett D.L., J.P. and Major Sir Wyndham Edward Hanmer bart. The soil is light sandy; subsoil, sandstone and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 4,460 acres; rateable value is about £9,545; the population in 1881 was 486.

HOLLINGDON is a hamlet in the parish of Soulbury, 3½ miles north-west from Leighton Buzzard.

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Soulbury.

Hanmer Edwd. Henry John, Stockgrove
Lovett Captain Phillips Cosby D.L., J.P. Liscombe park
Perry Rev. Geo. Hy. Augustus [vicar],

COMMERCIAL.

Bedford Richard, tailor
Bowden Obadiah, farmer
Bull Frederick, *Boot*
Claridge Charles, farm bailiff to E. H. J. Hanmer esq
Corkett Thomas, farmer
Crotford John, farmer
Deverell Jn. & Thos. farmers, Chemscott
Deverell Richd. farmer, Liscombe farm
Durrant Thomas, farmer
Fergus Adam, farmer, Broad oak
Green Frederick, farmer
Hounslow Frederick, blacksmith
Hurst Abraham, farmer
Large Jsph. Jerome, *New inn*, Threelocks
Mc Bain David, farmer
Mead William & John, farmers
Newens Frederick Jas. miller (water), & farmer, Stapleford mill
Selby Thomas Millin, farmer
Warren Charlotte (Mrs.), brewer

National Endowed School, erected in 1863 from the accumulated funds of Lovett's charity; it will hold 90 children; an Infants' School was established at Michaelmas, 1876 & there is an evening class for adults; W. R. Ellis, master; Mrs. Ellis, mistress

Mead Matthew, farmer, Church farm
Presswell James, farmer, Dollar farm
Putt Walter, farmer
Tofield John, farmer
Reynolds Joseph, grocer
Whiting William, farmer, Bragnam

Hollingdon.

Bellgrove Henry, farmer
Edwins William, farmer
Lake John, *Red Lion*
Shepperd James, farmer
Stone James, farmer

STANTONBURY is a parish abutting on the road from Newport Pagnell to Wolverton, 2 miles from the former and 2 from the latter place, 14 from Bedford and 4 from Stony Stratford, situate in a most productive valley on the river Onse and is in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal passes through the parish. The church is a small Norman stone structure with chancel, nave and south porch; it is not used; the parishioners attend the church at New Bradwell. The living is a vicarage with that of New Bradwell annexed, joint yearly value £225, in the gift of Earl Spencer and held since 1857 by the Rev. Charles Purcell Cotter M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, who resides at New Bradwell. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1843. Earl Spencer is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is gravel and sand; subsoil, clay. The land is pasture. The area of the parish is 784 acres, the entire acreage with New Bradwell is 904 acres; rateable value £1,604; the population in 1831 of the parish was 35; the entire population, with that of New Bradwell, is 2,495.

Parish Clerk, John William Pidgen.

Letters through Newport Pagnell, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, C. F. Sykes

STEEPLE CLAYDON, *see* CLAYDON.

STEWKLEY is a village and parish 5 miles west from Leighton Buzzard and 6 east from Winslow, 12 miles south-east from Buckingham, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The village is nearly two miles long and lies 500 feet above the sea, on the high ground which divides the drainage of the Ousel and the Thames. The church of St. Mary is very old and is one of the most complete specimens of Norman architecture extant, dating, as far as can be ascertained, from the close of the eleventh century, since it is certain that in 1170 it was given by Geoffrey de Clinton to the Priory of Kenilworth: the ground plan forms a parallelogram of four squares, of which two belong to the nave, one to the chancel and one to the tower, each being about 21 feet long, the nave 21 feet 6 inches and the tower and chancel 18 feet wide; the church is therefore on a frequent Norman plan consisting of chancel and nave with a short square tower between them, containing 5 bells: the chancel has a window on either side, splayed toward the interior and adorned with zigzag mouldings: the east window is, on the exterior, a triplet of arches, with similar mouldings and slender shafts, the centre opening alone being pierced; on the north side of the chancel is a plain oblong recess, perhaps an Easter sepulchre, or an ambry: in the south wall is a plain piscina, below which is a stone seat running all along the south side, the Eastern end being elevated and the western end terminating in a massive elbow rest: the roof is groined: the tower, rising almost from the centre of the building, is supported on massive semicircular arches, springing from piers nearly four feet in thickness, with rounded columns at the angles; the west front of these arches is very richly carved; the tower is about 57 feet in height and the exterior of the belfry story is surrounded by an arcading of interlaid arches with zigzag mouldings, on short columns, with plain caps: the nave has two windows on each side, similar to those in the chancel and under all the windows there runs externally a string-course of zigzag moulding: the west front is a curious and interesting example of Norman work and exhibits an arcade of three arches, the centre arch forming the entrance being recessed with three rows of ziggag moulding; above there is a single window like the others: the font is plain and cylindrical, splaying out considerably towards the top: the north door of the nave, hitherto blocked up, is ornamented with double chevron moulding, on single shafts with carved caps: the south door has similar mouldings, with shafts in pairs and richly carved caps: the roofs seem to have been lowered in 1684: in 1844 the chancel was repaired and the stone vaulting partly removed and renewed with brick: some interior re-arrangement took place in 1860 and in 1862 a complete restoration was carried out, under the direction of the late G. E. Street R.A. when the roofs were raised to their original pitch, the stucco removed from the walls and the western entrance cleared of plaster: new buttresses were also supplied to the chancel wall: the church has also been reseated with open benches and stalls placed in the choir, a massive stone pulpit, new lectern and communion table introduced, and a reredos of alabaster and marble erected; the east window being at the same time filled with stained glass: during the progress of the works, a rude carving in alabaster, representing the Virgin and Child, with attendant angels, was found buried in the step of a doorway; some ancient tiles were also met with, and a coffin slab bearing a floriated cross: there are monuments to the Rev. Charles Ashfield M.A. twenty-eight years resident vicar of this parish and to his widow. The register dates from the year 1545. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £330 with residence erected in 1861, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, who owns the great tithes, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Henry George Jephson Meara M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge. A small church, the Holy Trinity, was built by a former vicar, the Rev. Charles Henry Travers, at his sole expense, at the south end of the parish in 1866; it is a plain building consisting of a simple nave and capable of holding about 80. Here are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels, also a Wesleyan Sunday school, erected in 1873. The charities are £26 yearly for the church, the school and the poor. Major Sir Wyndham E. Hanmer bart. is lord of the manor. The landowners are the Earl of Rosebery, the trustees of the late William Thomas Cavendish J.P. John Chillingworth, James Vere Woodman and George Windsor, esqs. Mrs. Palmer, the trustees of Mrs. Woodman and others. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and pasture. The area is 4,330 acres; rateable value, £6,159; the population in 1881 was 1,360.

STEWKLEY DEAN is a hamlet of the parish of Stewkley, about 1½ miles west, consisting of 3 farm houses.

LITTLECOTE is a hamlet of this parish, about 2 miles south-west from the village, also consisting of 3 farm houses.

Parish Clerk, Richard Grace.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Isaac Rogers, receiver. Letters arrive through Leighton Buzzard at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. Leighton Buzzard is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1860, for 260 children; James Cooper, certificated master; Mrs. Fanny Cooper, mistress

CARRIERS:—
William Chappell, to Leighton Buzzard, daily
William Tofield, to Leighton tues. & fri. & Aylesbury sat
Thomas Chandler, to Leighton, tues. & fri. & Aylesbury sat

Stewkley.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bates John
Hedges William
Kibble Thomas
Mayne Luke, Clarendon house
Mayne Mrs. Mary
Meara Rev. Henry George Jephson M.A. [vicar]

Palmer Miss
Palmer Montague
Palmer Mrs. Richard, Grange house
Tomes Mrs
Whitehead Rev. Thomas [Primitive Methodist]
Windsor George

COMMERCIAL.

Barton Richard, shopkeeper
Bates Edward, miller (wind)
Bates William, farmer & maltster
Beasley Thomas, hawker
Bliss John, brick, tile & drain pipe mkr
Bliss Robert, grocer & draper
Bliss William, blacksmith
Bodsworth Wm. saddler & harness ma
Bonham Frederick, farmer
Capel Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Capel John, farmer
Chandler George, butcher
Chandler Thomas, carrier
Chappell William, *Bull inn*, & carrier
Cheshire Thomas, shopkeeper
Claridge Thomas, tailor
Coleman William, threshing machine proprietor
Coles Thomas, coach builder &c
Cruse William, cattle dealer
Cutler John, straw plait dealer
Dickins Edward, farmer
Dickins Francis, farmer
Dickins Joseph, wheelwright
Dickins Thomas, farmer, Potash
Dickins William, shoe maker
Dickins William, farmer, Stewkley Dean
Dimmock Daniel, butcher
Dimmock John, tailor
Dimmock Joseph, shopkeeper
Farnborough—, farmer, Stewkley Dean
Grace Frederick, shopkeeper & corn dlr
Grace John, coal dealer
Grace Richard, farmer
Grace Richard, farmer & butcher
Grace William, farmer
Green Thomas, farmer
Griffin Edward Williatt, brick, tile & pipe maker, & frmr.; *res.* Bierton, Aylesbry
Griffin William, farmer
Gurney James, hawker
Harnall John, coal dealer
Heady Geo. hawker & hardware dealer
Heady Henry, *Cricketers' Arms*, & farmr
Heady Jesse, baker
Hedges Frederick, farmer
Hedges John, brick, tile & pipe maker, & farmer, The Warren
Hedges Joseph, farmer
Hedges Thos. farmer, Stewkley Dean
Hedges William, farmer, Dove house
Hedges Wm. jun. farmer, Kiln farm
Hedges William Charles, corn dealer
Heley George, builder & carpenter
Hounslow John, blacksmith & shopkpr
Illing Ezra, boot maker
Johnson George, *White Horse*
Keen James, bricklayer & shopkeeper
Keen John, cattle dealer & farmer
Keen Richard, *Red Lion*
Malden John, farmer, Manor farm
Mayne William & Sons, plumbers painters, glaziers & well sinkers
Mayne John, plumber
Mead Edmund, farmer & dealer
Mead Matthew, farmer
Moxon Walter, shopkeeper
Newitt Henry, cowkeeper
Orchard Eli, *Carpenters' Arms*
Pine William Frederick, *White Swan*
Rand Robert, farmer
Randall James, farmer
Reeve David, miller (wind & steam)
Reeves Walter James, beer retailer
Rogers Isaac, sub-postmaster & shopkpr
Rowe John, shopkeeper
Rowe Mary (Mrs.), mealman & corn dlr
Rowe Thomas, *Rose & Crown*
Sirett Thomas, shopkeeper
Stone George, farmer
Stonhill Mary (Mrs.), *King's Head*, & shopkeeper
Tofield Robert, farmer
Tofield Thomas, grocer
Tofield William, carpenter
White Henry Lee, grocer & draper
Willis George, shoe maker
Windsor George, farmer & grazier

Littlecote.

Blofield John, farmer
Hedges Charles, farmer
Keen Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer

STOKE GOLDINGTON is a parish and village on the road from Newport Pagnell to Northampton; from the former place it is 4½ miles north-west and the latter 10 south-east, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter, which is seated on an acclivity, is an ancient Gothic stone structure and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with low square tower containing 5 bells. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory consolidated with Gayhurst, gross joint yearly value, £480, in the gift of James William Carlile esq. J.P. of Gayhurst and held since 1865 by the Rev. Charles Jerdein M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a Congregational chapel erected in 1839. James William Carlile esq. J.P. of Gayhurst, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is various, principally stiff clay and limestone; subsoil, clay and limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. Bricks are made here. The area is 2,061 acres; rateable value £3,146; the population in 1881 was 808.

GOREFIELDS, a place of 65 acres with no resident population and formerly extra-parochial, was annexed to this parish in 1865 by an order of quarter sessions.

POST OFFICE.—Alfred Clarabut, receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.; on sunday 11 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, W. Hancock

National School (boys & girls), John George Williamson, master

Dawkes Mrs
Jerdein Rev. Charles M.A. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams James, *The Lamb*, & baker
Amos John, maltster & beer retailer
Armstrong Charles, shopkeeper
Brawn Frederick, farmer
Clarabut Alfred, grocer, tea dealer & general draper
Davis Samuel, baker & beer retailer
Dowdy Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Edmunds Thomas, boot maker
Hancock William, tailor
Harris Josiah, *White Lion*
Higgins Hugh, farmer
Hinson Wm George, *George & Dragon*, & farmer, Ekeley
King James, blacksmith, carpenter &c
Mobbs Samuel, *Coach & Horses*, Ekeley
Rainbow Joseph, shopkeeper
Slade Thomas, farmer, Ekeley
Smith Edwin, butcher & farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer, brick & tile merchant, builder &c
Smith William, farmer, Rectory farm
Thornton John Campbell, farmer
Warren Joseph, tailor
Wesley William, carpenter
Whiting Joseph Evans, machine proprietor & farmer; & at Moulsoe

STOKE HAMMOND is a parish and village 4 miles north-west from Leighton Buzzard, 3 south from Bletchley Junction station, in the hundred of Newport, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the river Ouzel. The church of St. Luke is a small cruciform building, approached through an avenue of lime trees, having chancel, nave, transepts, a central tower with 3 bells and a south porch; the interior was restored in 1852: the oaken roof is in panels; the benches and stalls are open and of oak; the pulpit and reading desk of finely carved oak, and the font is Norman; the stained east window was contributed by the rector: in the course of the restoration, finely decorated sedilia and a piscina were discovered in the south wall of the chancel: a stone tablet in the west wall of the north transept contains inscriptions to the Fountaine family from the year 1650 to 1690; in the churchyard is also a handsome tomb, the burial place of the family of Fountaines: there is a curious poor-box, dated 1610, and some ancient stained glass: in the year 1220, Richard de Tinlon was instituted, on the presentation of the prior and convent of Bradwell, founded by the Hamons, lords of this town, who endowed it with this advowson, which the convent, about the year 1260, gave to the see of Lincoln. The register dates from the year 1537. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £313 with residence, in the gift of Edward Hart esq. and held since 1869 by the Rev. Edmund Pain B.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The principal landowners are Bernard Thomas Fountaine esq. who is lord of the manor and resides at Stoke House and Sir N. M. de Rothschild bart. M.P. The soil is light clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 1,470 acres; the population in 1871 was 369.

Parish Clerk, William Fall.

Letters arrive through Bletchley station at 8 a.m. for first delivery, second delivery 6 p.m. WALL BOX cleared at 8.20 a.m. & 6.10 p.m. & on sundays at 10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bletchley station

National School, erected in 1844, Miss Hannah Shortland, mistress

Fountaine Bernard Thomas, Stoke ho
Miles William, Mount Pleasant
Pain Rev. Edmund B.A. [rector]
Collier Gabriel, farmer & overseer
Curtis James, shoe maker
Fountaine Thos. Fras. farmer, Chadwell
Fisher John, *Dolphin inn*, & millwright & machinist
Fountaine Bernard Thomas, landowner & farmer, Stoke house
Gee George, *Bell*
Keen George, shopkeeper
Miles William, landowner & farmer, Mount Pleasant
Scott Charles, shopkeeper
Stevens Samuel, farmer
Turney Charles Thomas, farmer

STOKE MANDEVILLE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 2 miles south from Aylesbury, on the road to Princes Risborough, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary has been erected on another site, near the centre of the village, about half a mile from the old church; it is a small flint and brick building in the Early English style, comprising chancel, nave and south aisle, and a campanile tower containing 5 bells. The old parish church of St. Mary, situated at a little distance from the village is used only once a year in general. The register dates from the year 1612. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Buckland annexed, joint yearly value £180 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln and held since 1879 by the Rev. Meyer Mensor D.D. of the University of Berlin. A vicarage house has been built, at a cost of £1,200, on a site given by the late Mr. T. Gurney, who also gave a site for the schools. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The great tithes are in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. In Prestwood, an ecclesiastical parish formed out of this and other parishes, are the lands in respect of which John Hampden refused to pay ship money. In a detached part of the parish on the Chiltern Hills, 6 miles from the parish church, is a small chapel of ease. Edward Munday Major Lucas esq. who is lord of the manor, Sir N. M. de Rothschild bart. M.P. Charles Bennett, Hans Sloane-Stanley, Frederick Whitchurch esqrs. and E. D. Lee esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is stiff wet clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 1,460 acres; rateable value, £2,833; the population in 1881 was 497.

Parish Clerk, George Holoway.

Letters through Aylesbury, delivered by foot messenger about 9.30 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 8 a.m. & 6.46 p.m. week days only. Aylesbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, James Rose, master; Mrs. Rose, mistress

CARRIERS from Princes Risborough to Aylesbury pass through on wednesday & saturday

Mensor Rev. Meyer D.D. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Charles Thos. farmer, auctioneer, land agent & appraiser; offices, Market square, Aylesbury
Allen James, hawker
Baker Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Barrett William, *Bull*
Bates John, shoe maker
Bell William (Mrs.), farmer, Stoke farm
Birch John, farmer, landowner & dealer, White Thorn house
Bunce George, *Woolpack*
Bunce John, farmer
Edwards Emanuel, farmer & landowner
Edwards Joseph, farmer, Brook farm
Gurney Richard, jun. farmer
Holloway George, wheelwright
Horwood Thomas, farmer, Stoke grange
North John, marine store dealer
Puttnam Thomas, blacksmith
Rea Alfred, *Bell*
Rolfe Richard, farmer
Tapping Henry, farmer
Welch Richard (Mrs.), farmer & landowner

STOKE POGES is a parish including Ditton, a portion of Slough and part of Salt Hill, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles from Slough station and 5 north from Eton. The church of St. Giles is a large and most interesting ancient structure of mixed styles covered with ivy, and consisting of chancel, with Hastings chapel on the south side, nave of three bays, aisles, massive wooden porch with pierced tracery and feathered gable and an embattled tower with wooden spire, at the east end of the north aisle of the nave and containing 6 bells, the tower and nave arcades are Early English, the chancel arch Norman and there are some Decorated windows; the east window and south chapel, erected in 1557, are Perpendicular: in the north wall is a fine ogee arch, with an ancient tomb supposed to be that of Sir John Molyns, treasurer to Edward III; in the chancel are tombs with brass effigies of Sir William de Molyns, who fell at the siege of Orleans in 1429, and his wives Margaret and Eleanor, 1425; there are also fifteenth century brasses to Edward Hampden and his wife; a brass to James Edward Coleman and his wife, of Hollenden park, Kent, 1869; and a tablet to several members of the Penn family, descendants of the founder of Pennsylvania, who are buried in a vault in the church, dating from 1775 to 1869, the founder himself being buried at the Friends' Meeting house, Jordan, Bucks; in the Hastings chapel, built by Sir Edward Hastings, Baron Hastings, as a place of interment for his family, is a monument to Gregory Hascard D.D. dean of Windsor, 1708; on the north-west side is a private entrance, through the cloisters, from Stoke Park: there are eight ancient stained windows, some bearing the arms of the former owners of the park and also six stained lancet windows, of recent date; the chancel contains a rich sedile and piscina and some good brasses. The churchyard, the scene described in Gray's "Elegy," has some fine yews and cypress, and is visited by admirers of the poet from all parts; in it is a plain flat stone over the remains of Gray and his mother and aunt, with an epitaph to these relatives written by himself; the only record which indicates the spot of his interment is a small stone inserted opposite to his grave, in the wall beneath the east window of the Hastings chapel, and in Stoke Park, opposite the church is a monument erected to his memory by Mr. Penn and inscribed with lines from the "Elegy." The poet died in 1771. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1563; burials 1564. The living is a discharged vicarage, net yearly value £500 with residence and glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Leeds and held since 1866 by the Rev. Vernon Blake M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. There is a chapel of ease, formerly a chantry chapel, at Ditton, near Langley, distant 5 miles from the parish church, and another at Holly Bush hill, about a mile and a half from the parish church, this chapel was re-opened, after enlargement and complete restoration, on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1870; it was originally a dissenting place of worship, but was purchased and refitted for church purposes by the Rev. John Shaw, late vicar and now consists of chancel, nave, porch and bell turret. The hospital near Stoke Park was founded in 1557 by Sir Edward Hastings, Baron Hastings, of Loughborough, and is endowed with £137 yearly, it was rebuilt in 1765 by the late Mr. Penn, and is a building of brick, containing a chapel and apartments for three men and three women, each of whom receive 7s. per week from the funds of the charity; the vicar is the present master. Lady E. Hatton's charity of £24 yearly is for clothing, and Gardner's of £3 yearly for bread, there are also charities producing about £1 10s. for apprenticing and of £7 for the benefit of the poor. In 1810 an allotment of the common of 200 acres was made for the benefit of the poor. Baylis House, the property of the Duke of Leeds, was rebuilt by Dr. Gregory Hascard and has for some years been a Catholic boarding school; there is a chapel in the house, in which the services of the Catholic Church are celebrated. Stoke Park is the seat of Edward John Coleman esq. J.P.; the mansion is in the Italian style, designed by Wyatt, with a very fine interior, the library, in particular, being a noble room 140 feet in length and extending along the whole south front; the park, of about 500 acres, is well wooded and stocked with deer and ornamented with a handsome sheet of water; the old manor house, celebrated not only for it former distinguished inhabitants, but as having furnished the subject of Gray's "Long Story," was pulled down in 1789 by Mr. Penn; it had previously been the seat of Sir Edward Coke, who entertained Queen Elizabeth here in great style in 1601; he died in 1634, and there is a monument in the park to his memory, with a colossal statue by Rossi, on a fluted pedestal 68 feet high; his only daughter married Sir John Villiers, who in 1619 was created Baron Villiers, of Stoke Poges; among the pictures at Stoke House are portraits of Admiral Sir William Penn and of his son, the founder of Pennsylvania. Ditton Park is the property and residence of the Duke of Buccleuch K.G.; the house, said to have been built by Sir Ralph Winwood, is a square building surrounded by a moat with drawbridge, and stands in a finely wooded park of 260 acres. Stoke Place, the seat of Howard Henry Howard-Vyse esq.; Sefton Park, of Etienne Riggio esq.; Stoke Court, the property of Christian Allhusen esq. and Fairfield, the residence of Herbert Shaw esq. The Manor of Stoke derives its name of Stoke Poges from its heiress, Amica, or Amice de Stoke, having married Robert Pogis, a Knight of the shire in the 12th century. E. J. Coleman esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Duke of Leeds, Francis Molyneux, E. J. Coleman, Howard Henry Howard-Vyse and C. Allhusen esqrs. and Mrs. Easson. The soil is gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The entire area is 4,451 acres; rateable value, £10,770. The population, with a part of the town of Slough, was, in 1881, 2,145.

DITTON is a hamlet, 2 miles from Datchet station, with an area of 435 acres.

WEST END is a part of the parish. Here Gray resided.

Parish Clerk, William Burgess.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Joseph Squibb, receiver. Letters are received from Slough & are delivered at 6 & 11 a.m.; despatched at 3.30 & 8.10 p.m.; sundays, 8.10 p.m

WALL LETTER BOXES—The Common, cleared 3.15 & 7.50

p.m.; sunday, 7.50 p.m.; Stoke Green, cleared 3.40 & 7.15 p.m.; sunday, 11 a.m.; Wexham street, cleared 12 & 7 p.m.; sunday, 5 p.m.; West end, cleared 7.30 p.m.; sunday, 11.45 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of five members was formed in 1874 for the united district of Stoke Poges with Wexham; C. F. Dean, Slough, clerk to the Board

Board, built in 1876, for 108 boys; average attendance, 100; Thomas Fellows, master: 100 girls; average attendance, 90; Mrs. Mary A. Fellows, mistress

Infants', for 130 infants; average attendance, 40; Miss Helen Growns, mistress

The schools are in part supported by a yearly endowment of £40

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Buccleuch Duke of K.G., P.C. Ditton park; & Montague house, Whitehall; & Carlton club, London *s.w*
Allhusen Christian, Stoke court
Blake Rev. Vernon M.A. [vicar]
Butt William Henry, Baylis house
Coleman Edward John J.P. Stoke park
Cook Lt.-Col. Alfred, Uplands
Crowe Alexander, Pinewood
Dixon James, Larchmoor ho. Common
Easson Mrs. Frame Wood farm
Eton Edward Wm. M.D. Stoke lodge
Ettridge Mrs. Holly Bush hill
Foskett Gaius, Highfield
Gilliatt Algernon, Duffield
Griffiths Thomas, The Hollies
Howard-Vyse Howard Hy. Stoke place
Liningdine James, Common
Lyall Charles, Stoke green
Parry Rev. Edward St. John M.A. Stoke house, Stoke green
Philpott James, Common
Raffety William, Woodlands
Riggio Etienne, Sefton park
Sellman Rev. Edwd. Geo. B.A. [curate], The Hospital
Shaw Herbert, Fairfield

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Edmund, butcher
Barnwell Owen, *Montague Arms*, Ditton
Bastin William, boot maker, Common
Brooking Sarah Ann (Miss), farmer, Vicarage farm
Bunby John Thomas, assistant overseer
Butt William Henry, Roman Catholic academy, Baylis house
Cantrell Hy. Seaward, frmr. Baylis court
Carter Jeremiah, bricklayer
Carter William Samuel, shopkeeper
Churchill Leah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Clilverd John, boot & shoe maker
Cooper Edward, steward to the Duke of Buccleuch, Ditton park
Deverill John, plumber, West end; & at Slough. See advertisement
Earl Thomas Wm. farmer, Stoke place
Fisk William, beer retailer
Hyde James, beer retailer, Wexham st
Knight Peter, builder, wheelwright & undertaker, Common
Langley Benj. & Son, grocers, West end
Langley Thomas, baker, Common
Lever Joseph, *One Pin inn*
Littleboy Thomas, coal dealer
Morgan Henry, beer retailer
Neville Henry, farmer, Berry farm
Parker George, market gardener
Paxton Wm. & Son, blacksmiths, Com
Plumridge Edwin, beer retailer
Prior Edward S. beer retailer, West end
Pusey John, market gardener, Common
Ridgley Amos, *Fox & Pheasant*, Common
Smith George, baker & grocer, Common
Squibb Joseph, grocer & draper
Stevenson William, *Sefton Arms*
Stuart Alexander, steward to E. J. Coleman esq. Stoke park
Talbot Richard, farmer, Ditton
Vallis Henry, *Red Lion*
Webb Mary (Mrs.), *Dog & Pot*, West end
West Charles Henry, *Plough*
West William, boot maker, West end

STONE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, situated on the road from Aylesbury to Thame, 3 miles south-west from the former and 7 north-east from the latter town, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist, built in the reign of King Stephen, is a cruciform structure in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, small transepts, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells and a clock: the church contains some considerable remains of Norman work, especially in the nave arcades, and a very good doorway in the south porch: the chancel and transepts are Early English, the tower is of three stages with double buttresses at the western angles, it terminates in a parapet with a cornice of masks and has a gable roof: at the south east angle is a large square turret, with pointed roof surmounted by a vane: the font, brought from a garden at Lewisham in Kent, and said to have originally belonged to the Church of Hampstead Norris, Berks, whence it was removed about a century ago, it is circular and bears rude sculptures of a salamander and other figures; in the south porch are the remains of a stoup: there is a palimpsest brass inscribed on the one side to Christopher Thorpe, *ob.* 28 Sept. 1514 and on the other Thomas Gurney and Agnes his wife, 1520; there is another brass with a Latin inscription to William Gurney, dated 1475, other brasses, which were placed in the vestry during some restoration of the church, have been lost: the chancel was rebuilt and the nave reseated about 1843; a gallery has also been removed, and a stained west window inserted by the late vicar: in the churchyard are the remains of a stone cross. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £500, in the gift of E.D.Lee esq. J.P.of Hartwell House,and held since 1879 by the Rev. Jas. LawChallis M.A.of Trinity College, Cambridge F.R.A.S. who was presented by theAstronomical Society of London,the late patrons. There is a Wesleyan chapel. Bucks County Lunatic Asylum, situate on the High road from Aylesbury to Thame, is a large building of red brick with stone dressings, erected in 1852 at a cost of £43,500 for 210 patients; it has since been enlarged and will now hold 480 patients at additional cost of £23,000, total cost of building £66,500; a chapel has been added with sittings for 420; a large quantity of Roman remains was found in making excavations for the foundation; a bronze fibula, of the Anglo-Saxon period, was found in the village some time since, and a labourer, while one day working in his garden, hoed up a gold ring set with a red stone in its rude state; in March, 1862, a skeleton, with a spear head and knife blade, were found in a sand pit on the glebe, about two feet below the surface; these are now in the museum of the Bucks Archeological Society; in January, 1866, various Anglo-Saxon remains, consisting of several skeletons, portions of shields, spear heads, a knife and fibula were exhumed from a pit of red sand in Canseway Field, on the east side of the road between Stone and Bishopstone; these relics are also now in the museum. Plomer's charity of £3 yearly is distributed to the sick poor. Peverel Court, the residence of John Edward Bartlett esq. J.P. is a building of red brick, erected in 1862, situate about 2 miles from Aylesbury, E. D. Lee esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is loam and sand; subsoil, clay and limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,590 acres; rateable value, £4,998; the population in 1871 was 1,292, of which 464 were in the asylum.

BISHOPSTONE is a hamlet, 2 miles south from Stone village, where a chapel of ease was erected on a site given by the late vicar, Dr. Booth; it is a Gothic building of flint and brick with stone dressings, and is capable of seating 100; the late vicar also erected near the chapel a school-room for boys and girls on a site given by Lord Carrington. The Wesleyans have a chapel.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Richard Beechey, receiver. Letters arrive through Aylesbury & are delivered at 7.10 a.m. & 6.20 p.m.; despatched at 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Aylesbury

County Lunatic Asylum, John Humphrey, resident medical superintendent; George Henry Dodsworth, assistant medical officer; Rev. Christopher Ridley B.A. chaplain; Ed. Robert Baynes, clerk to the committee of visitors; Herbert Astley Paston Cooper, treasurer; William Henry Sherman, house steward & clerk

SCHOOLS:—

National, erected in 1871, for the parishes of Hartwell & Stone, at a cost of about £1,000, for 110 children; Charles Richard Beard, master

Bishopstone (boys' & girls'), erected by the late vicar, Dr. Booth, on a site given by Lord Carrington

Stone.

Bartlett John Edwd. D.L., J.P. Peverel ct
Baynes Edward Robert, Stonecroft
Challis Rev. James Law M.A., F.R.A.S. [vicar]
Dodsworth Geo. Henry, assistant medical officer, Lunatic asylum
Edwards Miss, St. John's lodge
Edwards Roderick Mackenzie, St. John's lodge
Humphry John, superintendent, Lunatic asylum
Sherman Wm. Henry, Lunatic asylum

COMMERCIAL.

Baldwin Albert, coach builder, carpenter & timber dealer
Bates Charles, market gardener
Beechey Joseph, baker
Beechey Richard, draper
Beechey William F. coal merchant
Bliss Thomas, farmer
Carter William, market gardener
County Lunatic Asylum (John Humphry, medical superintendent; George Henry Dodsworth, assistant medical officer; Rev. Christopher Ridley B.A. chaplain; Edward Robert Baynes, clerk to committee of visitors; Wm. H. Sherman, house steward & clerk of asylum)

Clarke William, farmer
Coker Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Harris John, boot maker
Miles Samuel, farmer, Hartwell end
Raban William, miller; & Haydon mill, Hartwell
Roads Francis, farmer, Stone Hill farm
Seaton Thos. Richd. farmer, Stone farm
Sherman William Henry, house steward & clerk of county lunatic asylum
Thorpe Geo, collector of rates & taxes & farmer, Littleworth
Ward George, *Bugle Horn*
Washington Charles, shopkeeper
Washington George, *County Arms*, & market gardener
Washington Richard, market gardener & beer retailer
Woodford Frederick Horwood, butcher
Woodford George, farmer, Vicarage frm

Bishopstone.

Bishop Thomas, farmer
Carter Elijah, shopkeeper & baker
Crook Cozens, farmer
Eames Thomas, blacksmith
Ing Joseph, farmer
Miles Richd. *Harrow*, & market gardener
Plested James, wheelwright
Thorne Thomas, farmer, Standals
Woodruff William, blacksmith

STONY STRATFORD is a small market town and a polling place for the county, on the Northamptonshire border of the county, comprising the united parishes of St. Giles and St. Mary Magdalene, 8 miles north-east from Buckingham, 6 south-west from Newport Pagnell, 1½ west from Wolverton station and 54½ from London by rail and 51 by road; it is in the hundred of Newport, union of Potterspury, county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The town mainly consists of one long street and the Market square and is built on the old Roman road called Watling street, which passes through this county in a direct line from Little Brickhill. At the west end of the town and connecting it with Old Stratford, in Northamptonshire, is a handsome stone bridge of three arches spanning the river Ouse. This town is supposed to have been the Lactodorum of the Romans; a Roman urn and a number of Roman coins have been discovered here. King Edward IV. appears to have gone from this place to Grafton in 1464 to marry Elizabeth Woodville; the oak, under which tradition says they first met, is still standing and is known as the Queen's Oak. At an inn also in this town slept the unfortunate young prince Edward V. on his journey to London to be crowned, to which circumstance Shakespeare alludes in his tragedy of Richard III., Act 2, Scene 4:—

Archbishop—

"Last night, I heard, they lay at Stony Stratford,
And at Northampton do they rest to-night;
To-morrow, or next day, they will be here."

One of the memorial crosses to Eleanor, queen of Edward I. stood at the western end of the town, but was demolished about 1646 during the turbulent times of Charles I. In 1742 an accidental fire destroyed a large portion of the town and part of the church of St. Mary Magdalene, the tower of which alone remains; it has a saddle-back roof and is considered a particularly good specimen of the Perpendicular style. The church of St. Giles, originally a chantry chapel, was founded about 1450, the tower, which is in the Perpendicular style, and contains a peal of 6 modern bells, being the only part of the original structure which remains; the remainder of the church was rebuilt in the year 1776; it was reseated in 1866; the plaster ceiling is groined and is supported by eight clustered columns of iron, cased in wood; the interior was thoroughly restored in 1876, new side galleries replacing the heavy old ones, the groined ceiling and pillars decorated, and by the erection of a pitch pine screen, a chancel and choir were formed out of the church, costing £1,600: there are two memorial windows to previous vicars, that in the south to the Rev. W. T. Sankey and that in the north choir to the Rev. George William Corker and Lady Corker. The register dates from the year 1613. The livings of the two parishes are united and form a vicarage, yearly value £235 with residence and 6 acres of land, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held, since 1880, by the Rev. John Moore Lester M.A. of University College, Oxford. The vicarage house is a handsome building of stone and brick, standing at the foot of New street. The Baptist chapel which dates its origin as early as the year 1625, was enlarged in 1823 and subsequently in 1860. The Congregational chapel was founded in 1808 and the present chapel in Wolverton road was built in 1823, and the Wesleyans have one erected in 1844. The Cemetery of one acre, formed at the expense of the parishioners in 1856, is situated at Calverton End; the entrance is through a lych-gate and there are two elegant Gothic mortuary chapels. A County Police Court was erected in 1865 of red brick and stone in the middle of the Market square and the petty sessions are held by the county magistrates every alternate Friday. The market is held on Friday for corn: the fairs take place on August 2, the Friday following October 10 and the first Friday in November; the first and last for cattle and the second for hiring servants. The engineering establishment of Mr. E. Hayes, known as the Watling Works, at the south end of the town, is occupied principally in building small steam launches and tugs A weekly newspaper, "The North Bucks Advertiser," is published here on Friday. The Provident Dispensary, Calverton End, was established in 1866; the average number of patients are 3,000. A small cottage hospital was opened on the Green in 1871, in the same building in which the Provident dispensary is conducted There are charities left by John Whalley of Cosgrove in 1670 and by Arnold of Furtho about 1689 for the apprenticing of boys, to the amount of £300 yearly; also the Bridge and Street charity of 140 acres, producing £200 yearly, for lighting, paving, and cleansing the town: also the Bradwell charity left by Simon Bennett of Beachampton, of £80 devoted to this place, Beachampton and Calverton, given in clothing to old men: John Oliver, of Stony Stratford, by will, 1856, left £500 invested in Consols, realizing £16 per annum, given in money to 10 men and 10 women; also Whitnell's, derived from land, realizing £20 per annum, given in bread weekly William Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor (west side) and the Radcliffe trustees are lords of the east side. The area of Stony Stratford is 70 acres; rateable value, £5,010, viz. east side, £2,295, west side, £2,724; and its population in 1881 was, east side, 727, west side, 1,216, making a total of 1,943.

Parish Clerk, John Johnson.

Sexton, William Sewell.

CALVERTON END, in Calverton parish, situated at the south-east extremity of the town, comprising some good villa residences, and WOLVERTON END, in Wolverton parish, form important additions to the town of Stony Stratford. Wolverton End is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1870 from the civil parishes of Wolverton and Calverton; the church named St. Mary the Virgin, was erected and opened in 1863; it is of stone, in the Early English style, after a design by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A.: it has apsidal chancel, nave with arcades of five arches and aisles; the north aisle was added in 1867; the cost was chiefly defrayed by the Rev. W. P. Trevelyan, Lady Mary Russell and the Radcliffe trustees. The register for baptisms dates from the year 1864, for marriages 1867, and deaths 1871. The living is a vicarage, endowed with £200 yearly, in the gift of the Radcliffe trustees and held since 1872 by the Rev. Armine Wale Mountain M.A. of University College, Oxford. There is a vicarage house, corresponding in architecture with the church. The area is 330 acres.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.—Samuel Calladine, postmaster. Letters are dispatched:—Local post, 6 a.m.; London, 7.30 a.m; London, South & Newport Pagnell, 10.30 a.m.; London & East & South, 2.20 p.m.; London & all parts, 8.30 p.m. The delivery commences—from London & all parts at 7 & 11.30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Money orders are granted & paid at this office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telegrams 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR STONY STRATFORD PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Duke of Grafton K.G. Wakefield lodge, Stony Stratford
Spencer Richard Harrison esq. Wolverton house, Stony Stratford
J. Christopher Mansel esq. Cosgrove hall, Stony Stratford
Lord Penrhyn, Wicken park, Stony Stratford
Rev. Richard Norris Russell M.A. The Grange, Chalfont St Peter, Slough
Edward Hanslope Watts esq. Hanslope park, Stony Stratford
Clerk to the Magistrates, Edward Swinfen Harris, High st

Petty Sessions are held at the Police Court, Market square, every alternate friday. The division comprises the following places:—(In Bucks), Beachampton, Bradwell Abbey, Calverton, Castle Thorpe, Loughton, Shenley Brookend & Shenley Churchend, Stony Stratford East & Stony Stratford West & Wolverton. (In Northampton) Alderton, Ashton, Cosgrove, Furtho, Grafton Regis, Hartwell, Passenham, Potterspury, Wicken & Yardley Gobion

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
British Empire Mutual Life, A. A. Cosford, High street

County Fire, William Boyes
Liverpool & London & Globe, T. Glidewell
North British & Mercantile, A. A. Cosford, Dove House farm, Deanshanger
Norwich Union Fire, G. Gilkes, High street
Phœnix Fire, F. J. Smith, Market square, & Lewis Osborn, High street
Provident Life, William Boyes
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, J. C. Bates, High street
Sun Fire, Durham, Gotto & Samuel, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (No. 7 Co.), Captain Henry G. Rew, commandant
Cemetery, Calverton end, John Worley, clerk to the burial board
Cottage Hospital, The Green, William Henry Bull L.R.C.P. Lond. & Thomas S. Maguire, medical officers; John Worley, secretary
County Police Station, Market square, Chris Pitson, sergnt
Inland Revenue Office, Cock hotel, William Stockings, supervisor of inland revenue
Provident Dispensary, Calverton End, William Henry Bull L.R.C.P. Lond. & Thomas S. Maguire L.K.Q.C.P. Irel. medical officers; J. Glidewell, sec
Stamp Office, High street, Samuel Calladine, sub-distributr
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Market square, Edwin Revill, superintendent; John Bates, foreman; William Downing, jun. engineer
Weighing Machine, Mrs. Simmonds, clerk, Crown inn

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assessor of Taxes, George Gilkes, High street
Clerk to the Burial Board, John Worley, High street
Clerk to the Potterspury Board of Guardians, Edward Swinfen Harris, High street
Deputy Coroner for Newport Pagnell Division of Bucks, Edward Thomas Worley, High street
Inspector of Nuisances to the Potterspury Union & Rural Sanitary Authority & Rate Collector to Potterspury Union, George Gilkes, High street
Medical Officer of Health for the Rural Sanitary Authority & Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, 1st & 2nd district Potterspury Union, Thos. Stephen Maguire L.K.Q.C.P. Irel. Wolverton end
Sub-Distributor of Stamps, Samuel Calladine, Post office, High street
Superintendent Registrar of Potterspury Union, Edward Swinfen Harris, High street
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, William Stockings, Calverton end
Town Crier, Thomas Elston

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services —

Church of St. Giles, High street, Rev. John Moore Lester M.A. vicar; Rev. John William Spark, curate; 8 & 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. & twice daily
St. Mary's Church, Wolverton end, Rev. Armine Wale Mountain M.A. vicar; 8 & 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. & twice daily
Baptist Chapel, Horsefair, Rev. Thomas Baker B.A. minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Rev. Henry John Bayley, minister; Wolverton road, 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Silver street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

St. Paul's College was opened as a middle-class school in 1863, but was closed in 1882; it occupies one of the old inns of the town, but it has been repeatedly enlarged; the chapel, built by Messrs. Goldie & Child, is a fine building; the dining-hall is also a spacious apartment; the college will hold 160 boarders & has a front to the High street & 14 acres of playing fields at the back
The old Endowed school is now the National School, rebuilt in 1858 (mixed), Harry Emsley, master; (infants), Mrs. Emsley, mistress
British, erected in 1844 at a cost of £800, & has over it a large room for public meetings; Thomas H. Allen, master; Mrs. Tucker, mistress
Wolverton End (boys, girls & infants), built chiefly by the liberality of the Rev. W. P. Trevelyan; Mrs. Clara Agnes Littleton, mistress

NEWSPAPER.—*North Bucks Advertiser* (published every friday), Alfred Walford, proprietor & publisher, High st

CONVEYANCE.—Omnibus from the Cock hotel to Wolverhampton station, seven times a day

CARRIERS TO:—

BEACHAMPTON—Smith, tuesday & friday, 'White Hart'
CASTLE THORPE—Bakins, friday, 'Crown'
DEANSHANGER, PASSENHAM & WICKEN TO BUCKINGHAM—Mabbutt, monday & thursday
HANSLOPE—Herbert, tuesday & friday, 'Crown'
LONDON—*London & North Western Railway* (exors. of Mrs. Fanny Clarke, parcel agent, Cock hotel; John Hopkins, goods agent, Market square)
LOUGHTON—Capell, friday, 'White Horse'
NEWPORT PAGNELL—Mabbutt, friday
NORTHAMPTON—Mabbutt, wednesday & saturday, to Hitchcock's, St. John's street, Northampton
PAULERSPURY—Elliott, tuesday & friday, 'King's Head'
SHENLEY—Capel, friday, 'White Horse'
TOWCESTER—Mabbutt, tuesday, 'Dolphin'
WICKEN—Panter, friday, 'Crown'

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Baker Rev. Thomas B.A. [Baptist], The Green
Bayley Rev. Henry John [Congregational], High street
Bignell Mrs. Market square
Bull William Henry, High street
Collins Mrs. Wolverton end
Cowley Amos, High street
Dufty Frederick, Calverton end
Foxley Mrs. High street
Freshwater Thomas, High street
Glidewell Thomas, New street
Godfrey Mrs. High street
Gotto Frederick Edward, High street
Harris Edward Swinfen, High street
Harris Edward Swinfen, jun. F.R.I.B.A Wolverton end
Hayes Edwd. C.E. Mansefield, Wolverton end
Hudson John, High street
Jeffcote Henry, High street
Lester Rev. John Moore M.A. [vicar]
Maguire Thomas S. Wolverton end
Mountain Rev. Armine Wale M.A. Wolverton end
Parrott John, High street
Parrott William Rose, High street
Reeve John, High street
Redgrave Joseph, Prospect house, Wolverton end
Scott John, Calverton end
Sirett Mrs. High street
Stockings William, High street
Tomkins John, The Green
Trevelyan Rev. Wm. Pitt M.A. Calverton [St. Mary],
Whichcote George, Calverton house
Wilkinson George, The Green
Wilkinson Miss, High street
Worley Edward Thomas, High street
Worley John, High street

COMMERCIAL.

Amos Thomas, *White Swan*, & butcher, High street
Ancell Thomas, cabinet maker & builder, High street
Asher Thomas, *Rising Sun*, High street
Aveline Frederick, grazier, High street
Ayres Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Barker Frederick, *George hotel*, High street
Barley Jonathan, tailor, High street
Barton William, chemist, High street; & at New Wolverton
Bates John C. builder, High street
Beckett John, coal merchant, Silver street
Billing David, *King's Head*, Silver street
Bonham Thomas, stationery & toy warehouse, High street
Boyes William & Co. drapers, Market square
Brafield William Rolfe, butcher, High street
Bridgman Benjamin, stationer, High street
Brown Jane (Mrs.), baker, High street
Bryant George, meal & flour dealer, High street
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (7th Company) (Henry G. Rew, captain)
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited (branch) (John Hudson, manager), High street; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London
Bull Benjamin, fishmonger, High street
Bull William Hy. L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeon, High street
Butcher Henry, shoe maker, High street
Calladine Samuel, postmaster & sub-distributor of stamps, Post office, High street
Calladine Thomas John, boot & shoe maker, High street
Canvin John, butcher & baker, High street
Cater John, grocer, High street
Cemetery (John Worley, clerk to the burial board), Calverton end
Cherry Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Plough*, Wolverton end
Chibnall Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school, Market square
Church Institute (Harry Emsley, sec.), High street
Clarke John, gardener & seedsman, Market square
Clarke Fanny (Mrs.) (exors. of), *Cock hotel, posting & commercial house*, High street
Clarke Thomas, blacksmith, High street

Clarke William, shopkeeper, High street
Cottage Hospital (Thos. Stephen Maguire L.R.Q.C.P.Irel. & William Hy. Bull L.R.C.P.Lond. medical officers; John Worley, sec.), The Green
Cowley Daniel, baker, Market square
Cowley John Stears, builder & cooper, High street
Cox & Robinson, chemist & druggist, High street
Dickins & Graves, drapers, High street
Downing John & Son, blacksmith, Church street
Downing George, blacksmith, Calverton end
Downing William, blacksmith, Horse fair
Dufty Frederick, surgeon, Calverton end
Durham Gotto & Samuel, land agents, auctioneers, valuers & surveyors, High street; & at Newport Pagnall
Elliott Joseph, baker, Silver street
Elmes Joseph, glass & china warehouse & wholesale rag merchant, High street
Elston Thomas, town crier
Emerton George J. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, High st
Fowler Frederick George, draper, High street
Franklin John, beer retailer, Wolverton end
French Edwin, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market square, High street; & at Wolverton end
Gardiner Isabella (Mrs.), dress maker
Gardiner William T. draper, High street
Gidman John, watch maker, High street
Gilkes George, brick merchant, High street; yards at Newton Longville & Two Mill ash, Calverton
Godfrey Frederick, plumber & glazier, High street
Gregory Thomas, *Prince of Wales*, Wolverton end
Hailey John, builder, Elm Tree house, Wolverton end
Hall Arthur, grocer, High street
Hamilton & Son, linen drapers, milliners & outfitters, High street
Harris Edward Swinfen, clerk to the Pottesbury Board of Guardians, superintendent registrar of Pottesbury union & clerk to the magistrates, High street
Harris Edward Swinfen, jun. F.R.I.B.A. architect, Wolverton end
Harris Richard, stationer, High street
Hassall Francis, glass & china dealer, High street
Hassall Susan (Miss), milliner, High street
Hawley Thomas, *Bull Commercial hotel*, High street
Hayes Edward, engineer, steam yacht & tug builder, Watling works, Wolverton end
Henson Thomas, basket maker, High street
Higgs Edwin, hair dresser, High street
Higgs William John, butcher, Market square
Holland Samuel, gardener, Russell street
Holloway Thomas, hair dresser, High street
Hopkins John, goods receiving office for L. & N. W. Railway Co. Market square
Hudson John, manager at Bucks & Oxon Union Bank, High st
Inland Revenue Office (William Stockings, supervisor), Cock hotel
Jackson William Oliver, painter &c. High street
Jeffs Mary Ann (Mrs.), gardener, Market square
Jervis Sarah Ann (Miss), dress maker, High street
Jones Henry, greengrocer, High street
Jones Job, leather seller, High street
Joyce John, news agent, New street
King Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Lever George Thomas, baker, Wolverton end
London & County Banking Co. Limited (sub-branch), open on tuesdays & fridays only (Percival Symonds, manager), High street; draw on head office, London *e.c*
Mabbutt Robert, carrier, High street
Maguire Thomas Stephen, surgeon L.R.Q.C.P.Irel. med. off. & public vaccinator 1st & 2nd districts, medical officer workhouse & medical officer of health for rural sanitary authority, Pottersbury union, Wolverton end
Mansfield Jabez Reuben, stone mason, High street
Marlow Richard, boot & shoe maker, High street
Meacham Charles, boot maker, Calverton end
Morgan Harriet (Mrs.), *White Hart*, Market square
Negus Henry, wheelwright, Wolverton end
Noble Reuben, *Foresters' Arms*, Wolverton end
Northampton Brewery Co. (Frederick Wm. Archer, agent), High street
North Bucks Advertiser (Alfred Walford, proprietor & publisher; published friday), High street
Odell James, ironmonger, High street
Osborn Lewis, draper, High street
Oswell Oliver, *Barley Mow*, High street
Pacey John, builder & cabinet maker, High street
Pargeter Francis, shopkeeper, Wolverton end
Parrott John, solicitor & registrar of Newport Pagnell county court, High street
Parrott William Rose, solicitor, High street
Patterson William, butcher, High street
Perrin Henry S. saddler & harness maker, High street
Pett George Thomas, grocer, High street
Pinfold George Valentine, watch maker, High street
Plumb & Son, plumbers & glaziers, Market square
Pollard Henry, tailor, High street
Pratt Andrew, boot & shoe maker, High street
Provident Dispensary (William Henry Bull L.R.C.P.Lond. & Thomas S. Maguire L.R.Q.C.P. Irel. medical officers; T. Glidewell, sec.), Calverton end
Reeve John Attwood, glue & size factor, Cornwall cottage
Reeve John, grocer, High street
Richardson Thomas, plumber & painter, High street
Rogers James, miller (water), Stratford mill
Rubbra Frederick William, photographer, Wolverton end
Sayers George, ironmonger, High street
Sayers Samuel, soda water manufacturer, High street
Sewell George, gardener & seedsman, High street
Sharp & Woollard, curriers & leather warehouse, Market square
Sharp James, china dealer, High street
Shepherd James, confectioner, High street
Sherwood Arthur W. chimney sweeper, High street
Shirley Samuel, shopkeeper, High street
Simmons Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Crown*, Market square
Simpkins Henry, *Red Lion*, Mill street
Smith Emily (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*, Calverton end
Smith F. J. general furnishing & builders' ironmonger, Market square
South Edward, *Angel*, Market square
Stamp Office (Samuel Calladine, sub-distributor), Post office, High street
Stockings William, supervisor, office inland revenue, Calverton end
Stony Stratford Gas & Coke Co. (John Hudson, sec.), High street
Thomas Emma (Miss), berlin wool repository, High street
Thomas William Lanham, veterinary surgeon, Market sq
Tole Henry, watch maker, High street
Tomkins, Emma (Miss), ladies' school, The Green
Tomlin Thomas, shoe maker, Wolverton end
Tucker Edwin, news agent, High street
Tuffnell Julia Mary (Mrs.), *Coach & Horses*, High street
Valentine George, butcher, High street
Vaughan Samuel, *White Horse*, High street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Edwin Revill, supt.; John Bates, foreman; William Downing, jun. engineer), Market square
Walford Alfred, printer & bookseller, & publisher of the 'North Bucks Advertiser,' High street
Walker Ann (Mrs.), grocer, High street
Walker William, builder, Wolverton end
Webb Charlotte (Mrs.), *Duke of Edinburgh*, Wolverton end
Webb William, shopkeeper, Church street
West Annie (Miss), confectioner, High street
White John W. builder, Russell street
Wilford John, butcher, High street
Wilson John, plasterer, Calverton end
Wilson John, saddler & harness maker, High street
Wolverton Road Coffee Tavern Co. Limited (Mrs. Jane Watson, manageress), Wolverton end
Worley Edward Thomas, solicitor & deputy coroner for Newport Pagnell, div. of Bucks, High street
Worley John, solicitor & clerk to the burial board, High st
Yates Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Yates William, baker, Market square

STOWE is a parish 3½ miles north-north-west from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is situated in the private grounds of Stowe House: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, with western tower and 5 bells. The register dates from the year 1750. The living is a vicarage, tithes commuted at £160, with 6 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, and held by the Rev. John Warren M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Stowe House, the seat of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos P.C., G.C.S.I., C.I.E. is a noble building of stone; the front elevation exhibiting a central block, with wings united to it by buildings of inferior height; the basement is rusticated throughout and the principal floor, well-lighted by lofty windows, is entirely surrounded by pilasters supporting a frieze with cornice and balustrading; a noble ascent of 31 steps con-

ducts to the portico formed of six Corinthian pillars and two pilasters above which rises a frieze and pediment; the front, including a grand centre, two colonnades and two pavilion wings, is 916 feet in length: on each side is a flower garden extending along the front, enclosed by a balustrade of iron and Portland stone, surmounted at intervals by vases and at the foot of the steps are pedestals, with colossal figures of lions; below are the lawn and the lakes; the north or park entrance of the mansion is an elaborate architectural work with a portico of four Ionic columns, open colonnades and another flight of steps; the chief apartments include the saloon, the hall, painted by Kent with allegorical representations of the seven planets; that of Mars being a portrait of William III.; the Egyptian hall decorated with hieroglyphics; the chapel, wainscoted with cedar, and containing the colours of the First Provincial Battalion of Militia, 1814; and an organ belonging to James II.; the music room, the state drawing-room and dining-room, the tapestry room, the state bed-chamber and closet, the jewel room, the armoury, containing some valuable specimens of arms and armour, the library, 75 feet long, and comprising about 20,000 vols. and many valuable portraits, by Rubens, Vandyck, Lely, Kneller, Vanloo, Gainsborough and others: the ornamental gardens occupying nearly five hundred acres, laid out by the celebrated "Capability Browne," exhibit in the disposition of the grounds, the endless variety of their culture, and in their connection with and contrast to the various buildings with which they are adorned, the perfection of a gardener's art; the entrance to the park from Buckingham is by a beautiful Corinthian arch 60 feet high and of the same width, at the end of an avenue 2 miles in length; the park extends over 800 acres and to the north are Stowe woods. Boycott Manor House, erected by Charles Higgins esq. J.P. is a handsome Elizabethan residence of red brick with Bath stone dressings, situated on an eminence a short distance from the old house, and commands a beautiful view of Stowe Park: the gardens and terraces occupy two acres. The Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, who is lord of the manor, Robert Loder esq. and Charles Higgins esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, various. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 2,952 acres; rateable value, £3,961; the population of the parish in 1831 was 338, including Boycott.

DADFORD is a hamlet, containing the greater part of the inhabitants of the parish.

BOYCOTT is a hamlet. The area is 340 acres.

LAMPORT is a hamlet, occupied by a few cottagers.

Parish Clerk, Philip Hawkins.

Assistant Overseer, Charles Nash Barnes

Letters through Buckingham, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX at Dadford, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only

School, capacity, 62, average attendance, 50; Charles Nash Barnes, master

Stowe.

Buckingham & Chandos Duke of G.C.S.I., C.I.E., P.C. Stowe house; & Wotton house, Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury; & Carlton & Athenæum clubs, London *s.w*

Bennett Hannah (Mrs.), frmr. Castlefrm

Oxley John Thos. land agent to the Duke of Buckingham & Chandos

Parker John, head gamekeeper to the Duke of Buckingham & Chandos, The Arch

Savage Jas. Webb, clerk of the works to the Duke of Buckingham & Chandos

Treadwell Tom, farmer, Bycell farm

Wallin Wm. farmer, New Inn farm

Boycott.

Higgins Charles J.P. Boycott manor

Bennett Langton, farmer, Boycott farm

George Aaron, farmer

Dadford.

Bolton Mrs

Warren Rev. John M.A. [vicar]

Whaley Charles Herbert, Woodlands

Dodwell Alfred Richard, blacksmith

Harris James, shopkeeper

SWANBOURNE is a village and parish 2½ miles south-east from Winslow, 9 south-east from Buckingham, 9 west from Leighton Buzzard and 9 north from Aylesbury, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Marsley, Buckingham archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford and Bletchley railway has a station about one mile and-a-half north from the village. The church of St. Swithin is an ancient fabric consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower containing 6 bells: the chancel is Early English and has good lancet windows: the rest of the church, with the exception of the lower part of the tower, which is also Early English, may be regarded as rather Late Perpendicular: the church contains a series of ancient fresco paintings, with accompanying inscriptions in Latin and English, and the interior generally seems to have been much coloured, especially in the north aisle; near the south door may be traced a much mutilated picture of the Crucifixion: there are some monuments of the Adams family and a memorial to Mr. Josias Askew, who died in 1750 at the age of 94: the church was restored and repaired in 1864 by G. Wilkinson esq. architect. The register dates from the year 1565. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Lord Cottesloe and held since 1879 by the Rev. William Miles Myres M.A. Brasenose College, Oxford. The glebe is 33 acres. The Baptists have a chapel here, erected in 1809; there is also a Primitive Methodist chapel at Nearton. There is a poor allotment of 9A. OR. 37P. producing £2 a year and other charities of £11 per annum for church purposes. Swanbourne House, the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Cottesloe P.C. is a spacious mansion of white brick, surrounded by well-planted grounds and a picturesque park of about 80 acres, and being situate on an eminence can be seen for miles and commands most extensive views of the surrounding country. Lord Cottesloe is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loam and gravel; subsoil, lime and has. The chief crops are wheat, beans and pasture. The area is 2,510 acres: rateable value, £4,292; and the population in 1881 was 473.

NEARTON END is part of Swanbourne.

Parish Clerk, Jasper Alderman.

POST OFFICE.—John Boughton, receiver. Letters are received through Winslow at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Winslow.

SCHOOLS:—

National, established 1706, for 100 children, with an endowment of £21 per annum; George White, certificated master

Infant, established in 1871, for 50 children, supported by Lord Cottesloe; Mrs. Margaret Augusta White, certificated mistress

London & North Western Railway Station, W. H. Dunleary, station master

CARRIER.—John Morris, to Aylesbury, wed. & sat. & to Leighton Buzzard on tues

Swanbourne.

Cottesloe Rt.Hon. Lord P.C. Swanbourne house; & 20 Eaton place & Carlton & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w*

Fremantle Capt. Hon. Edmund Robert R.N., C.B., C.M.G., J.P. Swanbourne cot

Fremantle Hon. Thomas Francis M.P., D.L., J.P. Old house & 22 Chesham place; & Carlton & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w*

Bull Mrs

Myres Rev. William Miles M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Belgrove Henry George, farmer

Belgrove John, farmer, AboveMead farm

Belgrove Thos. farmer, Dodley Hill farm

Boughton John, boot ma. & post office

Bowden John Mayeatt, farmer, & road surveyor

Brooks Wm. carpenter & wheelwright

Co-operative Stores (Geo. White, sec)

Fairman Henry, *Neptune*, & farmer, Aylesbury road

Goodman William John, farmer

Harris John Hall, *Red Lion*

Holtham William, baker &c

Kibble Edwin, farmer

Kibble Wm. frmr. & grazier, Buckslow frm

Kinch Lucy (Mrs.), laundress

Linnell William, farm bailiff to Lord Cottesloe

Morris John, carrier

Phillips John, gardener to Hon. T. F. Fremantle M.P

Price Jabez, *Swan*

Price William, *Boot*

Small Frank, head gardener to Lord Cottesloe

Summerfield William, farmer

Turvey James, blacksmith

White Edlin, corn dealer & farmer

Wilmer William, farmer

Woodward Francis, farmer, Holcomb farm

Nearton End.

Baseley Mrs

Ellingham Mrs

Alderman Thos. grocer, draper & farmer

Ash Reuben, farmer

Boughton Thomas, farmer

Colgrove John, butcher

Colgrove John, farmer

Gadsden Thomas, farmer

North Joseph, cowkeeper

North William, farmer

Phillips Wm. farm bailiff to Mr. W. J. Jones

Taylor William, shoe maker

SYMPSON (or SIMPSON) is a parish and village 1 mile north from Fenny Stratford and 2 miles from Bletchley Junction station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley and diocese of Oxford, situate on the Grand Junction canal. A portion of the town of Fenny Stratford is in this parish. The church of St. Thomas is an ancient cruciform building in the Perpendicular and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts and square central tower containing 4 bells; the chancel was restored at the cost of Sir W. E. Hanmer bart. in 1873 and at the same time the transepts were restored and the tower underpinned. The present register dates from the year 1718: the earlier ones have been lost. The living is a rectory, yearly value £203 with house, built in 1872, in the gift of Sir Wyndham E. Hanmer and held since 1871 by the Rev. George Shelford Bidwell B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a Methodist chapel. Pigott's charity of £100 a year is given in bread, coals and clothing to the poor. The manorial rights have ceased for 150 years. The principal landowners are John Sipthorp esq. Francis Farnborough esq. and Miss Pinfold. The soil is light, some clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The parish contains 1,307 acres; rateable value, £5,918; the population in 1881 was 737, of which 477 are in Fenny Stratford.

Parish Clerk, George Saunders.

Letters through Bletchley station. Box cleared at 6.35 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Fenny Stratford

This place is included in the United School Board district of Woughton-on-the-Green & Sympson formed in 1875

Board School, to hold 145 children, was erected here in 1876 for the parishes of Sympson and Woughton-on-the-Green; it is situated midway between the two villages; Henry William Bates, master; Mrs. Jane Bates, mistress

Bidwell Rev. Geo. Shelford B.A. [rector]
Farnborough Francis
Kench Thomas, Sympson house
Sipthorp John
Sipthorp William

COMMERCIAL.

Austin George, blacksmith
Bodley Frederick, grocer & provision dealer & assistant overseer
Clarke William Edward, coal, timber, slate, salt & iron merchant, colliery agent, corn & cake factor, brick & tile maker, lime burner, wharfinger & carrier, agent in Bucks for the Phospho-Guano Co. Limited; & at Bletchley; Water Eaton; & head office, Fenny Stratford (Bucks)
Farnborough Francis, landowner & farmer, Wood farm
Hazlewood Richard, farmer
Matthews John, carpenter
Sipthorp John, farmer & landowner
Stevens Robert, baker
Warner Thomas, shoe maker
Willett Joseph, *Plough*

[The remainder of the names in this parish will be found under Fenny Stratford.]

TAPLOW is a parish, village and station on the Great Western railway, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, one mile east from Maidenhead, 6 miles from Windsor and 22½ miles from London, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; there is a stone bridge across the river to Maidenhead. The church of St. Nicholas is a small plain brick structure, erected in 1828 at a little distance from the site of the former edifice; it has a chancel, nave and a low embattled tower in which there are 3 bells and a clock: the reredos is of alabaster; on the north side of the nave is the pew of the Grenfell family, which contains a brass in memory of Chas. Wm. Grenfell, *ob.* 1861 and on the south side is a large brass to Pascoe St. Leger Grenfell his wife and Penelope his second wife dated 1879: in the nave are a large number of ancient brasses removed from the old church, including one to Sir Nicholas de Aumberdene, dated 1350 and one with 3 figures to Richard Manfeld, his sister and brother, 1455. The register dates from the year 1710. The living is a rectory, yearly value £480, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1850 by the Rev. Charles Whateley M.A. of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. There is a small Wesleyan chapel and a reading room with a small library attached. The poor's allotment of 3 acres with 6 cottages produces £36, distributed in fuel; Sharp's charity bequeathed in 1797, £105, to be invested in £3 per cents. the interest to be given away twice yearly in bread; Mrs. Morris of Birmingham gave £50 in 1876 to be invested in £3 per cents. for educating 2 poor children; Ashford Moore's charity, bequeathed in 1867, £611 9s. 4d. to be invested in £3 per cents. the interest to be given away in food and clothing, yearly. Cliveden, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Westminster K.G., P.C. is situated in this parish, about 2½ miles north from the village; it has been successively the residence of the witty and profligate Duke of Buckingham, Frederick Prince of Wales, during the infancy of George the Third, the Earl of Orkney and the late Duke and Dowager Duchess of Sutherland and of the Duke of Westminster; the present princely edifice, erected from designs by Sir C. Barry, is in the Italian Palazzo style, standing in a beautifully diversified park of 300 acres having before the south front a lofty terrace 433 feet in length, erected on arches, the prospects from which, including the valley of the Thames are of the greatest beauty; the former mansions were twice destroyed by fire. Glenisland is the seat of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Roger Palmer bart. D.L. standing on an island below the lock. Taplow Court, the seat of William Henry Grenfell esq. D.L., J.P. is a stately building of red brick with Bath stone dressings in the Tudor style and contains a beautiful Norman saloon built by the Earl of Orkney; the situation of the mansion is commanding and the park and grounds of 200 acres are planted with the choicest shrubs and contain a long avenue of large cedars of Lebanon. William Henry Grenfell esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Duke of Westminster P.C., K.G. and Charles Whitlaw esq. are also landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley; the area is 1,920 acres; rateable value, £8,440; the population in 1881 was 1,063.

Parish Clerk, James Rutland.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Gurney, receiver. Letters delivered from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.; dispatched at 3.10 & 7 p.m. & on sundays at 11.15 a.m. The telegraph office is at the railway station. WALL LETTER BOX, Taplow green, cleared at 3.30 & 7.20 p.m.; sundays, 11.35 a.m

National School (mixed), built in 1872, for 100 children; average attendance, 96

Railway Station, Arthur Nicholson Lailey, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Westminster Duke of P.C., K.G. Cliveden; & 33 Upper Grosvenor st. London
Benningfield Arthur, Amerden grove
Casberd-Boteler Capt. Wm. Jn. The Elms
Clarke Alexander, Taplow house
Dyke Edward
Fearon Capt. Frederick, The Ruins
Grenfell Charles Seymour, Elbank ho
Grenfell Mrs. Taplow court
Grenfell William Henry D.L., J.P. Taplow court; & 24 Upper Brook st. *w* & White's, Turf, Brooks's & Reform clubs, London *s.w*
Keane Charles Felix, Charlton villa
Lambourn Miss
Levy-Lawson Edward, Orkney cottage
Paine George, Berry hill
Palmer Lieut.-Gen. Sir Roger William Henry bart. D.L., J.P. Glenisland
Pearce-Serocold Charles, Taplow hill
Reid Henry Rae, Amerden lakes
Rutland James, The Gables
Stephens W. Alfred, Barge farm house
Stephens Walter, Barge farm house
Venables Mrs
Vivian Hon. Hussey, Hill house
Walrond Theodore, Springfield
Whalley Mrs. Taplow lodge
Whateley Rev. Charles M.A. [rector]
Whitlaw Charles, Amerden
Williams Montague, Riverside
Woolfryes Henry Arlett, Wellbank

COMMERCIAL.

Berks Archæological & Architectural Society (James Rutland, hon. sec.), The Gables
Bond Jonathan, boat builder
Buckland Frederick James, smith
Butler George, assist. overseer, The Neuk
Castle James, baker
Cleare Richard, *Dumb Bell inn*
Cross Geo. Robert, farmer, Barge farm
Dyke Edward, Grammar school
Gill William, *Queen's Head*
Gurney William, baker, & post office
Harris David, blacksmith
Hoare Henry, *Skindle's hotel*, & wine & spirit merchant under royal patronage, Maidenhead bridge
King John, beer retailer
Maidenhead Gas Co. Limited, works & office (William E. Beal, sec)
National (The), Society for Preserving the Memorials of the Dead (James Rutland, sec. for county of Bucks), The Gables
Ogden Henry, beer retailer
Perkins Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Preston Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Rance William, farmer & butcher
Reading Room & Library (Jas. Rutland, president; John Siggers, sec)
Rutland Jas. organist of St. Nicholas, The Gables
Simmonds Henry, carpenter
Taplow Cricket Club (John Siggers, sec)
Venables Charles & Co. Taplow brown paper works
Whakeman Philip, builder

TATTENHOE is a parish 3½ miles west from Fenny Stratford and 2½ from Bletchley Junction station, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Giles, placed in a retired situation, stands on the site of the ancient manor house, the moat belonging to which now surrounds the churchyard; the existing fabric was rebuilt from the ruins of Snelshall priory in 1540, and is a stone building supported by brick piers, and consists of chancel and nave under a single roof, south porch and a small turret containing 1 bell: the chancel is separated from the nave by an open screen of wood, elaborately carved and painted, with central doors, between a range of cinque-foiled arches on either side: the pulpit, with its sounding board, is likewise profusely carved; the chancel retains a piscina, and has a single east window of three lights, on either side of which is a stone bracket; the font consists of an octagonal basin, well carved, supported on four clustered shafts, rising from an oval base: the church is at present in a very dilapidated condition. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1733; marriages, 1765; burials, 1744. The living is a donative, yearly value £50, in the gift of W. Selby-Lowndes esq. and held by the Rev. Kitelee Chandos-Baily B.A. of University College, Oxford, who is also vicar of Bradwell, where he resides. W. Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stiff clay, some gravelly; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 690 acres; rateable value, with Shenley Brook end, £1,880; the population in 1881, with Brookend, was 236.

Letters through Stony Stratford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bletchley station

Clarke John, farmer | Cooper William, farmer | Monk Henry, farmer

THORNBOROUGH is a large village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, 3 miles east from Buckingham and 5 north-north-west from Winslow, in Buckingham hundred, union and county court district, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse flows through the parish and is crossed by a stone bridge of six arches, on the Buckingham and Leighton Buzzard road. The church of St. Mary is a stone fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells, recast from an older peal of 4 bells, two of which were dated 1610 and 1736: the tower is Decorated, with a very good west doorway; but Perpendicular windows have been inserted: the piers and arches of the nave are also Decorated and the south porch is of like date; but nearly all the windows are Perpendicular: there are brasses with effigies to William Barton and his wife, 1389; and inscriptions on brass to John Crowche, chaplain, "who celebrated here for the souls of John Barton, senior and junior," 1473; Dorothy, successively wife of John Butcher and John Stevens, 1685; Elizabeth, wife of John Woolhed, 1696 and John Woolhed, 1709: there are also memorials to the Woolnoths. The register dates from the year 1602. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Steadman. There are Wesleyan, Calvinist and Congregational chapels. The poor's allotment is 16 acres. There are sand, stone, clay and gravel pits here. Near the river Ouse are two tumuli. Some bronze vases of exquisite form, glass cinerary urns, a bronze lamp and other remarkable remains have been met with in a tumulus near here and were placed in the collection of the Hon. Richard Neville. Sir Harry Verney bart. M.P. is lord of the manor; the trustees of the late William Thomas Cavendish, Messrs. Robert Bell, James Ridge, George Roads, George Wilkinson, Mrs. Clarke and Magdalen College, Oxford, are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, various. The land is arable and pasture, in about equal portions. The area is 2,473 acres; the rateable value is £3,729; the population in 1881 was 577.

Parish Clerk, George Capel.

Letters through Buckingham. WALL BOX cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

National School (mixed), built in 1840, for 100 children; average attendance, 69; Miss Mary H. Wrigley, mistress

CARRIERS TO BIRMINGHAM.—Isaac Mole, daily; & Thomas Whitehall, mon. wed. & sat

Grantham Mrs
Hall Mrs
Ridge James
Roads George, Northcote
Roads Joseph, Grange
Steadman Rev William, Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allcock Arlent, farmer & highway surveyor
Barrett Hannah (Miss), shopkeeper
Bell Robert, brick maker, lime burner & farmer
Blencowe James, *King's Arms*
Brier John, butcher
Butcher Stephen, boot maker
Butcher Stephen, jun. butcher
Capel James, *Two Brewers*
Clarke George, farmer
Clarke Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Coates Ann (Mrs.), farmer & landowner
Coates John, farmer
Ford William & Son, farmers
Franklin Wm. beer retailer & bricklayer
Green Stephen, grazier
Green William, wheelwright
Holdham James, farmer, Manor house
Jackman Joseph, blacksmith
King John, mason
King Thomas, *Lone Tree*
King Thomas Bartlett, farmer
Lines William Edward, miller & farmr
Madkins George, farmer
Martin William, *Swan*
Matthews Jabez, carpntr. & wheelwright
Mole Isaac, shopkeeper & carrier
Ridge Edward James, baker
Ridge William John, farmer
Roads George & Son, farmers
Shouler William, bricklayer

THORNTON is a parish and village 4 miles south-west from Stony Stratford and 4½ north-east from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Buckingham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouse separates the parish from Northamptonshire. The church of St. Michael, which was rebuilt, with the exception of the tower, about 1850, is covered with ivy and is picturesquely situated in the grounds of Thornton Hall; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower of Perpendicular date, containing a clock and 3 bells: the interior was refitted at the beginning of the present century by Thomas Sheppard esq. then lord of the manor, when two altar tombs, with brasses of the Ingletons, were removed and the latter placed on the floor, these still remain and represent—1, Robert Ingleton esq. in armour, with his three wives, 1472; 2, Jane, daughter and sole heir of Robert Ingleton and successively wife of Humfrey Tyrrell and Alexander Seynct Johns, she died in 1557; 3, George Terrell, her son: there are also effigies in alabaster of John Barton, founder of a chantry here, *ob.* 1443 and of his wife Isabella; these were removed at the time above mentioned from under an arch between the body of the church and the chancel, to the west end, where they were placed on either side the entrance. The register dates from the year 1562. The living is a rectory with the chapelry of Nash annexed, yearly value about £220, in the gift of the trustees of the late William Thomas Cavendish esq. and held since 1882 by the Rev. William Thomas Wilson-Lang. William Bredon, rector of Thornton, who died in 1638, contributed to Sir Christopher Heydon's "Judicial Astrology." The Cavendish trustees are lords of the manor and sole landowners. Thornton Hall, a noble and spacious mansion, with a lofty tower, in the Tudor style, was rebuilt in 1850 by the late Hon. Richard Cavendish and is situate in a park of 181 acres; the approach from the Beachampton road is through an aveune of fine elm trees; it is now occupied by the Rev. Herbert Richard Peel M.A. The soil is stiff clay; subsoil, clay, gravel and limestone rock. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans. The area is 1,332 acres; rateable value, £2,093; the population in 1881 was 68.

Letters through Stony Stratford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Box cleared at 5.30 p.m. on week days; on sun. 10.30 a.m

Parish School, erected in 1860, at the expense of the late Hon. Richard Cavendish; Miss C. Bray, mistress

Peel Rev. Herbert Richard M.A. The Hall
Hobbs —, farmer
Richards John, farmer
Sturdy William, sub-agent to the Cavendish trustees
Thomas William, road surveyor & farmer, Tyrrel cot farm

TINGEWICK is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 2¾ miles west-by-south from Buckingham, on the borders of Oxfordshire and having the Ouse on the north. The church of St. Mary Magdalene consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower: the nave is Early English, its arcades having plain arches of circular piers: the south side has been rebuilt in a modern imitation of Norman: the chancel and

tower are good Perpendicular, the latter having a very good doorway at the west end; in the chancel is a small piscina: there is a curious brass to Erasmus Wilhams, rector of this parish, who died in 1608, with a demi-effigy, habited in a gown and in the attitude of prayer: in 1867 a porch was added to the south front, the chancel restored and the church re-seated. The register dates from 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value £500, in the gift of the Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford and held since 1855 by the Rev. John Coker M.A. formerly fellow of that college. Here are Congregational and Wesleyan chapels. Longland's charity of £10 and North's are for yearly distribution. Lace-making occupies the time of the poorer class. In 1160-2 remains of some Roman foundations, bronze instruments and ornaments, pottery and coins, were discovered in a field called "Stollidge," a quarter of a mile north-east of the village, the property of Mr. R. P. Greaves, where it is conjectured was formerly the site of a Roman settlement; the coins dated from A.D. 218 to A.D. 395 and were almost wholly of brass. The Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor. The rector, Messrs. R. P. Greaves, A. Durrant, J. Arnatt and H. Cooper are the principal landowners. The soil is principally gravelly loam and clay: subsoil, various; the land more arable than pasture. The area is 2,204 acres; rateable value, £3,695; the population in 1881 was 787.

Parish Clerk, William Ridgway.

Rate Collector, Robert Dudley

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank & office for the issue of inland revenue licenses.—John Thomas Barnes, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Buckingham at 7 a.m. & 3 p.m; dispatched at 1 & 5.30 p.m

The Rev. Francis Edmunds, about the middle of the last century, endowed a charity school with £15 a year, for teaching & clothing 6 boys & 6 girls; the children are now educated at the board school

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1873; Rev. J. Coker, chairman & clerk to the board

Board School, built in 1873 for 166, average attendance, 120; Thomas Bradbury, master; Miss Rebecca Allen, mistress

School Attendance Officer, William Ridgway

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—George Grey, mon. wed. & sat

Butcher George
Coker Rev. John M.A. [rector]
Gray Mrs
Moorsom Miss, Tingewick house
Painter Mrs
PainterJph. Cedar lawn,LittleTingewck
Richardson George

COMMERCIAL.

Alcock George, *White Hart*, & skin dlr
Allen Mary (Mrs.) & Sarah (Miss), shopkeepers
Arnatt Jonathan, farmer & landowner
Barnes John Thomas, grocer, stationer, & post office
Barrett William, blacksmith
Berry Thomas, cattle dealer
Bevin William, tailor
Coates Maria(Miss),straw bonnet maker
Coates William, plumber
Collingridge John, beer retailer & machine owner
Cross Richard, bricklayer
Dudley John, butcher
Durrant Ambrose, farmer & landowner
Farley George, butcher
Floyd Wm. farmer, Tingewick Wood fm
Greaves Rd. Proctor, farmer&landowner
Hadland John Toppan & Frederick, *Crown*, & brewers
Harvey Thomas Barker, bricklayer
Hawkes Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hodgkins James Thomas, wheelwright
Holton Benjamin, butcher
Holton John, saddler
Howes Wm. *Red Lion*, Little Tingewick
Jackson William, carpenter
Judd Edward, shoe maker
Key John, shopkeeper
Lampett Elizabeth Ann (Miss),boarding & day school
Lovell David, shoe maker
Lucas Jesse, chimney sweeper
Lucas Martin, baker
Miller William, builder
Morton Henry, farrier
Neal Edmund, shopkeeper
Pollard E. D. (Mrs.), farmer & miller, Tingewick mill
Pollard George, farmer
Price David, *Royal Oak*
Read William, machine owner
Robinson Benjamin, butcher
Sanders William Thomas, pig dealer
Scott Amos, farmer
Sharman Amos, frmr. & gravel mercht
Sharman James, farmer
Sharman William, general dealer
Side James, farmer
Smart William, grocer
Smith Thomas, basket maker & draper
Stafford Thos. farmer, Little Tingewick
Steeden Francis, cattle dealer
Steeden John, carpenter
Treadwell Jeffery, farmer, Bacon's house
Walton Philip, baker
Webb William, baker
Woodman Samuel, draper
Worvill William, shoe maker

TOWERSEY is a parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, 9 miles south-west from Aylesbury and 2 east from Thame, in the hundred of Ashendon, Thame union and county court district, rural deanery of Aylesbury, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Catherine is a small structure in excellent repair, having a chancel and nave: a tower, which was added on the south side, at the sole expense of the late EdwardGriffin esq.contains 4 bells. The register dates from the year 1580. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £110 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late W. B. Slater M.D. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Henry Hare B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a Baptist chapel, erected in 1837. There is a charity left by Mr. Deane, of £10 yearly, for apprenticing poor boys. Towersey Manor, the seat of James Whitehouse Griffin esq. is a handsome building in the Italian style, pleasantly situated in well kept grounds. James Whitehouse Griffin esq. and Mr. James Hickin, are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is stiff wet clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and clover. The area is 1,200 acres; rateable value, £2,137; the population in 1871 was 434.

Sexton, George Jackman.

WALL LETTER BOX.—Letters are received from Thame by foot messenger at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched from the wall letter box at 4.10 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Haddenham & Thame; & telegraph office is at Thame

National School, supported by voluntary contributions & a moiety of the rent of the Quash Farm, left by the late Mrs. Pye to five parishes, for the education of the poor; capacity 80; average attendance, 70; Miss Elizabeth Glithero, mistress

Bowes Mrs. The Walnuts
Burnard Thomas
Griffin James Whitehouse, Towersey manor
Hare Rev. Henry B.A. [vicar]
Meads Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Bowden William, grazier
Collins Caroline (Mrs.), *White Hart*
Hickin Philip, landowner & farmer
King Edmund Thomas, baker & grocer
Kirkland Charles, blacksmith
Malin Thomas, grazier
North Caleb, *Three Horseshoes*
North Frederick,farm bailiff toFrederick Abbott esq. Grange farm
North George, *Black Horse*
North William, farmer
Stevens Thomas, shopkeeper
White William, farmer
Williams William, shoe maker
Young George, farmer, Manor farm

TURVILLE (anciently called TURFIELD) is a village and parish on the Oxfordshire border, 8½ miles south-west from High Wycombe, 7 north from Henley and 8½ north-west from Marlow, in the hundred of Desborough, union and county court district of Wycombe,rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford: part of the village is in Ibstone parish. The church of St. Mary is a small stone building; it has chancel, nave, north aisle, gallery, square ivy-clad tower with 4 bells and stained east window: in the nave is a handsome Norman font: it was restored in 1722 and again in 1876, at a cost of £150, and seated with open oak benches: there are several mural monuments in the north aisle to the Sidney, East, Butlin and King families; and a handsome marble monument to the Perry family: an organ has been added, the gift of Stafford O'Brien Hoare esq. of Turville Park. The register dates from the year 1582; about forty years are missing previous to 1660. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the alternate gifts of Sir Joseph R. Bailey M.P. Lord Camoys and Richard Ovey esq. and held since 1874 by the Rev. Thomas Matthews Studholme B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. There is a charity of £8 yearly value. At Turville Heath is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1872. Turville Park is the seat of Stafford O'Brien Hoare esq.: the mansion is old and picturesque, situated on an eminence, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country; it was formerly the residence of the late Lord Lyndhurst and was built by Mr. Perry, who married one of the co-heiresses of the Sidneys, Earls of Leicester, about the year 1653: there is a fine monument in the parish church of Turville to this family. Lord Camoys,Stafford O'Brien Hoare esq.and Richard

Ovey esq. are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, light in the valley. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,315 acres; rateable value, £2,416; the population in 1881 was 421.

Sexton, George Hawkes.

Letters received from Henley at 9.30 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Hambledon & telegraph office at Henley. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.10 p.m.; sun. 10 a.m

WALL LETTER BOX, Turville Heath, cleared at 5.15 p.m.; sun. 11 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

A school board of five members was formed in 1880; T. J. Reynolds, High Wycombe, clerk to the board

There is a red brick school in the village for the districts of Ibstone, Fingest & Turville

Village (mixed), Mrs. Agnes Lamb, mistress

Board, North End, Mrs. Mary Dell, mistress

Hoare Stafford O'Brien, Turville park
Rixon John, Heath
Stu lholme Rev. Thomas Matthews B.A. [vicar]
Tempero Miss, North end

COMMERCIAL.

Allen William, farmer, Court farm
Almond James, farmer, North end, *res.* Watlington
Bartlett John, chair maker, North end
Cherrill Amos, grocer & shoe maker, North end
Gammon George, farmer, South end
Hall John, farmer, Turville Court farm
Hamilton Robert, builder, North end
Horwood John, farm bailiff to R. Ovey esq. Kimble
Hunt Thomas, chair maker
Keen William, farmer, Heath
Lane George, *Bull*, & shopkeeper
Langford James, beer retailer, North end
Pitcher Robert, *White Hart*, & farmer, North end
Sarney Henry, *Drover*, & shopkeeper, South end
Stallwood Samuel, farm bailiff to Lord Camoys, Rose farm
Stone Isaac, farmer, Valley farm
Strange Philip, blacksmith, Heath
Tapley Flora (Mrs.), cowkeeper, North end

TURWESTON is a parish on the borders of Northamptonshire, 1¼ miles from Brackley, with station on the Banbury and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, 7½ miles north-west from Buckingham and 63 from London, in the hundred of Buckingham, union and county court district of Brackley, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, restored in 1863, consists of chancel, with aisle, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower with saddle-back roof, containing 2 bells; the piers and arches of the north arcade are very good Norman, with a variety of enriched capitals; those of the south arcade are Early Decorated: in the chancel is a piscina and an Easter sepulchre, both of the same period: the east window is Perpendicular and of three lights: there is a brass effigy of a priest, *c.* 1450, inscription lost, and a small brass to Thomas Grene and his wives, Joan and Agnes, *c.* 1490. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1695; marriages and burials, 1696. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400 with 313 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Edward Douglas Prothero M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The rectory house, built in 1855, is pleasantly situated on an eminence a short distance from the church. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Fairfax's charity and the Town plot and Constable's Stock produce £16 a year for educational purposes. There is an allotment of 11A. 2R. 6P. awarded in 1814, and let at £23 yearly, which is distributed in fuel. Turweston House is the seat of John Locke Stratton esq. J.P. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor. J. L. Stratton esq. and John Hare M.D. of Manchester square, London, and Mr. John Yates are landowners. The soil is various; subsoil, various. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,240 acres; rateable value, £2,063; the population in 1881 was 305.

Parish Clerk, Frank Blackwell.

Letters arrive through Brackley at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brackley

Parish School, erected by deed in 1860 to hold 84 children; Mrs. Julia Blackwell, mistress

Prothero Rev. Edward Douglas M.A. [rector]
Stratton John Locke J.P. Turweston ho
Blackwell Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Blackwell James, carpenter
Course Thomas, miller
Golby William, farm bailiff to J. L. Stratton esq. J.P.
Gregory John, shoe maker
Millar Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Lidington Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper
Yates John, farmer & landowner
Yates Richard, farmer, Rectory farm

TWYFORD is a parish 6 miles south-west from Buckingham, 8 west from Winslow and 8 north-east from Bicester, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The parish is watered by a feeder of the river Ouse. The London and North Western railway, from Bletchley to Oxford, has a station in this parish called Marsh Gibbon and Poundon, situated 2 miles south-west from the village and 61 miles from London. The church of St. Mary is a very ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and tower containing a clock with chimes; the chancel retains sedilia and piscina, and there is a Norman font which has recently been restored; the south porch has a doorway of the same date: in the church is the monument of a crusader of the Gifford family, who held this manor from 1340 to 1550, when by marriage it passed to the Wenmans: there is a tomb with effigy in armour to Thomas Gifford of "Twifford" esq. 1550, and Mary (Stavely) his wife; and another with demi-effigy to John Everdon, rector, 1413; there is also a fine monument belonging to the Wenman family, of Thame Park, Oxfordshire. The register dates from the year 1558; marriages and burials, 1561. The living is a rectory, annexed to the rectorship of Lincoln College, Oxford, yearly value £725; the glebe is upwards of 700 acres; the Rev. Mark Pattison B.D. the rector of that college, is the incumbent, and appoints a chaplain, who resides at the rectory house. The principal landowners are the Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, E. J. Athawes, the trustees of the late Christopher Perkins and Edwin Clark esqrs. The soil is principally a heavy clay; about two-thirds of the land is pasture, the remainder arable: there are about 200 acres of woodland. The area of Twyford is 1,499 acres; rateable value, £2,326; the population of the parish, including the hamlets of Charndon and Poundon, in 1881 was 561.

CHARNDON is a hamlet of Twyford, situated about 2 miles south. Here is a small Congregational chapel. The area is 1,841 acres; rateable value, £1,769; the population in 1881 was 150.

POUNDON is a hamlet of Twyford, about one mile and a half south-west. Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. is principal landowner of Charndon and Poundon. The area is 950 acres; rateable value, £1,187; the population in 1881 was 72.

Parish Clerk, George Windmill.

Twyford letters received from Buckingham at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steeple Claydon

Charndon & Poundon letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order office

National School (mixed), built for 100 children & supported by subscription; average attendance, 80; Samuel Hanks Looker, master; Mrs. Looker, mistress

Railway Station, Richard Heyden, station master

CARRIER.—William Haynes, to Bicester, fri. at 10 a.m. returning at 6 p.m.; & to Buckingham, mon. wed. & sat. at 9 a.m. returning at 6 p.m

Twyford.

Clark Owen, Twyford villa
Collier Rev. Henry Campbell [chaplain], Rectory
Cross Robert
Harper Richard
Perkins Mrs.

COMMERCIAL.

Allen John, *Red Lion*
Allen William carpenter & wheelwright
Bolton Thomas, miller, Twyford mill
Clark Owen, farmer
Cross James, blacksmith
Cross Thomas, coal dealer
Hall Charles, baker & grocer
Harper Charles Septimus, farmer
Haynes William, carrier
Jones Josiah, farmer
Kinch Joseph, farmer
Lamburn William, bricklayer
Reeves William, farmer
Rouse Ann Maria (Mrs.), farmer
Stevens Albert, *Crown*
Taylor George *Seven Stars*
Thomas Benjamin, butcher & shopkeeper
Whiting Thomas, shoe maker

Charndon.

Abbots Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Harper Richard, farmer & grazier
Kinch Richard, farmer & landowner
Smith Thomas, farmer
Tompkins Joseph, farmer & grazier
Tompkins Thomas James, *Roebuck*

Wootton Henry, farmer
Wootton Henry, jun. farmer

Poundon.

Deeley Thomas, farmer
Harper Thomas, farmer
King John, *Sow & Pigs*

TYLER'S GREEN, 4 miles north-west from High Wycombe and 2½ north from Loudwater station on the Great Western railway, is a hamlet of High Wycombe and an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1863 out of the civil parishes of Chipping Wycombe and Penn; it is situated on high upland and almost surrounded by a beautiful woodland, in the county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Amersham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Margaret is a handsome building of flint and stone, erected in 1854; it consists of a chancel and nave, with bell-turret and 1 bell: the church can seat over 200 people: the east window was erected by Sir Philip Rose bart. in memory of his parants; he also presented a fine organ as a memorial of his eldest son. The register dates from the year 1855. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250 net with residence, in the gift of Earl Howe and held since 1873 by the Rev. William Henry Pengelley M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. The principal landowners are Lord Carrington, Sir Philip Rose bart. and Earl Howe. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The entire area is 1,200 acres; the population in 1881 was 842.

Sexton, George Lacey.

Letters arrive from Amersham at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. Penn is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

High Wycombe Board, built in 1875 at a cost of about £2,000 for 150 children; average attendance, 100; Turner J. Rees, master

Infants', will hold 100 children; average attendance, 79; Miss Saba Rose Rees, mistress

Chapman Thomas
Gomm Mrs.
Humphries Mrs
John William Cullen Kegwin, St. Margaret's cottage
King Bushell, St. Margaret's house
Llwellyn Raymond M. Colehatch
Malebon Samuel
Pengelley Rev. Wm. Henry M.A. [vicar]
Rose Sir Philip bart. D.L., J.P. Rayners

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey James, beer retailer & plumber
Ball Henry, farmer, Ashwells
Beale Henry, nurseryman
Bowdrey James, coal merchant
Channer John, *Sportsman*, Beacon hill
Darvell Thomas, beer retailer
Dean William, farmer, Town farm
Griffin Thomas, wheelwright
Langston Joseph, baker
Long David, baker & beer retailer
Pusey Alfred, *Queen's Head*
Randall Edward, *Bell*
Ware Alfred, butcher
West George, beer retailer
Wheeler Zachariah, *Horse & Groom*
Wright John, boot & shoe maker

TYRINGHAM-cum-FILGRAVE is a parish abutting on the road from Newport Pagnell to Northampton, from which it is 12½ miles south-east, 4 north-west from Olney, 14 west from Bedford and 2 north-west from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford: the river Ouse bounds the parish on the west and south. The church of St. Peter is a small edifice, rebuilt, with the exception of the tower, in a modern style of Gothic, and has been thoroughly restored at a cost of £2,000, defrayed by the widow of W. B. Tyringham esq.: the church consists of chancel, nave, organ chamber, chantry, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells: the tower, which is the only remaining portion of the ancient church, dates from about 1120, the lower portion being Norman; the upper part is Perpendicular of the time of Henry VII.: there are brasses to Mary, wife of Anthony Catesby, and daughter of John Tyringham, 1508, and one of a scroll inscribed "Domine accipe meum spiritum," the effigy and emblem of Holy Trinity lost, *c.* 1500; both these are now in the exterior wall of the church; in the church is the brass of a knight wearing a tabard with the arms of Tyringham, *c.* 1490, and other brasses are recorded here to John Tyringham esq. and John Tyringham esq. 1595, and his wife Parnell (Goodwin) 1594. The register dates from the year 1629. The living is a rectory, yearly value £398 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of Roger Giffard William Tyringham esq. and held since 1850 by the Rev. Joseph Tarver M.A. of Worcester Coll. Oxford J.P. Tyringham House, the residence of John Clutton esq. is a very handsome stone structure with massive pillars supporting pediment in front and an open balustrade at the top: among the objects of interest preserved here is an autograph letter of King Charles I. written from the Isle of Wight, April 10, 1648, to William Tirringham esq. requesting a remittance of £500: the park, of about 100 acres, is studded with forest trees and slopes to the river Ouse, over which is a modern stone bridge. The trustees of R. G. W. Tyringham esq. are lords of the manor and sole landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,736 acres; rateable value, £3,609; the population in 1881 was 199.

Parish Clerk, John Eaton.

FILGRAVE is a chapelry 1½ miles north.

Letters through Newport Pagnell. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 7.20 p.m.; sundays at 12.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

Village School, Filgrave, erected, with house for master & mistress, in 1856; Miss E. Moulan, mistress

Clutton John, Tyringham house
Tarver Rev. Joseph M.A., J.P. Rectory, Filgrave
Bazeley John, farmer
Digby Joseph, shopkeeper
Eaton John, blacksmith, Filgrave
Fountain Abraham Newland, farmer, Filgrave
Harris Matthew Major, steward to the trustees of R. G. W. Tyringham esq.
Law William, farmer, Filgrave
Townsend Joseph, farmer, Tyringham farm

WADDESDON is a township and parish situated on the Bicester road, 5½ miles north-west from Aylesbury, 12 south from Buckingham and 2 from Quainton Road station on the Aylesbury and Buckingham line of railway, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Wotton tramway passes through this parish and has two stations called Waddesdon Road and Westcott. The church of St. Michael is an ancient building, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower containing 6 bells and a clock: the earliest portion of the structure, comprising one or two piers of the nave and the minor doorway, is Norman; the tower, south porch, and piers and arches of the nave are generally good plain Early English, and some parts of the chancel are Decorated; the clerestory is entirely Perpendicular, and windows of that date have been inserted in other parts of the church; there are three piscinæ, one in each aisle and one in the nave; the font is Decorated, octagonal in shape and panelled: in the chancel are some brasses to Robert Pygott and his wife; there is also the figure of a knight in armour, lying upon a raised table tomb at the eastern end of the south aisle, a monument to Guy Carleton, a veteran soldier, *ob.* June 1, 1608, and brasses to Hugh Bristow, rector of the first portion, elected thereto in 1548, and to Richard Huntington, a priest, date uncertain; affixed to the walls is a brass in memory of William Turner, who left £3,625 to the poor of the parish; the chancel was restored in 1877, the rest of the fabric having previously been restored at a cost of £1,650. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1541; marriages, 1735; burials, 1538. The living is a rectory, formerly in three portions, consolidated by an Order in Council dated 1876, gross yearly value £900, net £660, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1881 by the Rev. Thomas John Williams M.A. of University College, Oxford, rural dean and surrogate, and vicar of Over Winchendon; a rectory house was erected in 1869. The church of St. Mary, WESTCOTT, erected in 1867 from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. M.A. at the sole expense of the Duke of Buckingham, consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with bell tower: a stained memorial window has been erected in the church to the late Duchess of Buckingham by the tenants of the Wotton estate. There are two Baptist chapels, one at Waddesdon Hill, erected in 1788, and the other in Waddesdon village; there are also one for Wesleyans, rebuilt in 1877, and one for Primitive Methodists, rebuilt in 1876. In the village are Goodwin's almshouses for 6 aged women, who receive £5 a year; Turner's charity yields about £100 annually, and is distributed amongst the poor of the parish; Fetto & Beck's charities produce together about £27 yearly. This parish and Westcott each receive 7s. from Nash's (Quainton) charity for bread. There is a small silk factory here. Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild is lord of the manor: the principal landowners are the Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild, Miss Alice de Rothschild and the Duke of Buckingham. Waddesdon Manor, the seat and property of Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild, is a noble structure situated on an

eminence and commanding beautiful views of the surrounding country: Miss Alice de Rothschild has lately (1883) had a pavilion erected at Aythorpe in this parish. The soil is clay and clayey loam; subsoil, various. The area is 6,010 acres, two-thirds of which are pasture and the remainder arable: rateable value, £9,515; the population in 1871 was 1,838, which includes the hamlets.

WOODHAM is a hamlet with a population in 1871 of 37.

WESTCOTT and WORMSTONE are other hamlets.

Parish Clerk, John Kibble.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Mrs. Hannah Dodwell, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive through the Aylesbury office at 7.15 a.m. & 2 p.m; dispatched at 11.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. on week days; & at 12 noon on sundays

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. F. Saunders, High street; & T. Garner, 'White Lion'
Queen, E. Grace

SCHOOLS:—
British (mixed), for 220 children, average attendance 170, supported by voluntary subscriptions & a Government grant; Philip Graham Lane, master; Mrs. Mary G. Alderman, mistress
National, for 150 children, average attendance about 110, supported by voluntary contributions; John Benjamin Mockford, master
Westcott, supported entirely by the Duke of Buckingham; Miss Custerton, mistress

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—Levi Crook, wed. & sat.; Copcutt, wed. & sat.; James Roads, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allan Rev. George M.A. [curate]
Biggs Henry, Westcott
Crook John
Crook Mrs. Joseph
Cross Rev. Edward Ilbert M.A. [curate]
Curtis Miss
Goss Mrs
Hook James
Payne Mrs. Sarah, Westcott
Rothschild Baron Ferdinand James de, Waddesdon manor; & Leighton house, Leighton Buzzard
Rothschild Miss Alice de, Eythrope
Walker Charles Edward
Williams Rev. Thomas John M.A. [rector], Rectory
Wood Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Adams George, farmer, Wormstone
Adams Rosanna (Miss), grocer & farmer
Alcock John, farmer & hay & straw dealer, Blackgrove
Bell George, shopkeeper
Blake John Walter, mealman
Bliss Matthew, farmer, Windmill hill
Brown Jesse, estate agent
Burnard William, carpenter
Buck Charles, house steward to Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild
Cannon Thomas, shopkeeper
Cockerill George, *Five Arrows inn*
Collyer Alfred, tailor
Co-operative Stores (William Moscrop, manager)
Copcutt Moses, cowkeeper
Cripps James, coal dealer
Crook Charles, builder
Crook Edwin, grocer & baker
Crook Levi, butter dealer & carrier
Crook Thomas, shoe maker
Dodwell Hannah (Mrs.), grocer & baker
Duntling Obadiah, frmr. Coney Hill frm
Dymock John, *Bakers' Arms*
Evans David & Co. silk mills (David Wheelton, manager)
Figg Henry, beer retailer, Westcott
Flowers William, farmer & grazier, Beachenton
Franklin James, grocer & baker
Garner Edwin, shoe maker
Garner John, shoe maker
Garner Thomas, *White Lion*
Gibbs MichaelJohn, saddler & harness ma
Gilson Thomas, blacksmith
Goss James, farmer
Goss Joseph, farmer, Westcott
Goss Thomas Griffin, farmer, Westcott
Grace Eli, grocer
Holland Joseph, builder
Holland Thomas, *Bricklayers' Arms*
Holt Thomas, farmer
Hooper & Wilcox, surgeons
Howe David, shopkeeper
Inglefield George, shopkeeper
Jackson William, Sergeant-Major, Royal Bucks Yeomanry
Keene Frederick L.R.C.P.L. physician
Ludlow & Hill, farmers, Oving hill
Kibble John & George, coal dealers
Marlow Benjamin, *Ship*
Marriott J. *White Swan*, & gro. Westcott
Monk Henry, farmer, Sheepcote hill
Payne Frederick John Matthews, farmer Westcott
Price Joseph, butcher
Roads James, *Chandos Arms*
Rogers Charles, farmer
Rolfe Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Rose John, farmer, Lane end
Saunders John Franklin, draper
Saunders Levi, shopkeeper
Sims George Alfred, land steward to Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild
Taylor George, miller (steam)
Thorn George, farmer, Blackgrove
Uff Thomas, farmer, Westcott
Walton Richard, watch maker
Ward George, blacksmith
Watson Horace, farmer, Blackgrove
Webb Frederick, linen draper & tailor
Welch Henry, baker
Wheelton David, manager of David Evans & Co.'s silk mills
Williams James, *Bell*

WALTON is a parish 2½ miles north from Fenny Stratford, 6 miles south from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouzel flows through this parish. The church of St. Michael is a stone building chiefly in the Decorated style and was thoroughly restored in 1861: it consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a western tower of Perpendicular date containing 2 bells; there is a mural monument in the nave, with a fine medallion portrait, by Nollekens, of Sir Thomas Pinfold knt. LL.D. who died in 1701; and a brass, with rhymed verses in English and Latin, to Elizabeth, daughter of William Pyxe, 1617; there is also a monument, erected in 1672, by his sons, Charles and Henry, to Bartholomew Beale, lord of this manor, who died in 1660, with medallion portraits of himself and his wife. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1598, marriages 1633. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and the Rev. G. W. Pearse, alternately, and held since 1851 by the Rev. Geo. Wingate Pearse M.A. late fellow of Corpus Christi college, Oxford. A charity of about £16 a year, left by an unknown donor, is for the school and poor, the church land produces £3 annually for the maintenance of the fabric of the church. Walton Hall, a noble mansion of brick, the property of Miss Pinfold, and occupied by William Schoolcroft Burton esq. J.P. is pleasantly situated in a well-wooded park of about 60 acres. Miss Pinfold, who is lady of the manor and Mr. David Cook are the principal landowners. The soil is light clay; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The land is chiefly pasture. The area is 737 acres; rateable value £1,489; the population in 1881 was 112.

Letters through Bletchley station arrive at 7 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.15 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Fenny Stratford.

Burton William Schoolcroft J.P. Walton hall
Pearse Rev. Geo. Wingate M.A. [rector]
Cook David, landowner & farmer
Hauley Charles, butcher
Hauley Thomas, farmer
King George, farmer
King George, jun. farmer
Lightfoot William, *Pine Tree*, & grazier

WATER STRATFORD is a small parish on the Ouse, 3½ miles west-by-north from Buckingham, in the hundred, union and county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave and western tower containing 3 bells; the chancel and nave were rebuilt in 1828, when the doors and windows of the old edifice were inserted in the present building; there is a curious marble monument in the north wall of the nave, representing a female lying on a bed, dying, with six females kneeling by her side and two boys and a man at the foot; it is inscribed to Mary Franckysle, the wife of John Franckysle, of Water Stratford, who died in 1629; there is a piscina in the south wall of the chancel: On May 22nd, 1694, John Mason, rector, was buried; he published 41 hymns, entitled "Songs of Praise and Penitential Cries;" London, D. Sedgwick: over the chancel door is some carving, considered to be the effigies of St. Hubert, represented with a stag and a cross on the head, and over the south door is a man, carved with two angels ministering to him, but it is defaced. The register dates from the year 1596. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of William J. D. Andrew esq. and held since 1875 by the Rev. Edward George Andrew B.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. The rectory was restored in 1877 by the present rector. Admiral Parker is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is mixed clay, stone brash and gravel; subsoil, various. The land is arable and pasture, in about equal portions. The area is 1,082 acres; rateable value £1,303; and the population in 1881 was 188.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Watson

Letters arrive through Buckingham at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Buckingham

Parish School, for 50 children; average attendance, 34; Miss Sarah Curtis, mistress

Andrew Rev. Edward George B.A. [rector]
Sweeting John G
Watson Thomas
Jackman William, blacksmith
Keene John, farmer
Knight Thos. *Robin Hood*, Bufflers Holt
King Richard, relieving officer 2nd district & registrar of births & deaths, & vaccination officer, Tingewick sub-district, Buckingham union
Lines Benjamin Augustus, farmer
Mansfield Reuben, stone mason, Bufflers Holt
Morris John Silvester, farmer
TownsendWilliamEdward(of Shalstone) farmer & grazier
Watson Alfred, shopkeeper
Watson Benjamin, farm bailiff to James T. Harrison esq. of Buckingham

WAVENDON is a parish and village one mile from Woburn Sands station, 52 miles from London by rail and 45 by road and 5 south-east from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley and diocese of Oxford, extending to Bedfordshire. The church of St. Mary was entirely restored, under the direction of W. Butterfield esq. architect, 1848-9, at a cost of over £4,000; it consists of chancel, nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells; the chancel, which is Early Decorated, has a fine stained east window of four lights, a double piscina of curious design, and triple sedilia; on the north side is an arcade of four semicircular arches, enclosing as many stone stalls recessed in the wall: separating the nave and chancel is a low stone screen, with central gates of brass; the piers and arches of the nave are also fine specimens of Early Decorated work, while the clerestory, the whole of the roofs and the upper part of the tower are Perpendicular; the nave is very lofty, and the aisles were formerly side chapels and still retain their piscinæ; the font, of Totternhoe stone, is of considerable size and has a cover of carved oak; the pulpit is of similar material: there are two memorial windows and monuments to the Hoare family, including a mural brass in the north aisle to Henry Arthur Hoare esq. of Wavendon House, erected by his widow; the church contains also some memorials of the family of Saunders, of Battlesden, among which are two brasses of Richard Saunders esq. 1630 and his four wives, Elizabeth (Charge) *ob.* 1596, Frances (Fitzhugh), Beatrice (Annesley), and Francis (Stanton). The register dates from the year 1567. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £830 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Henry H. Hoare esq. and held since 1847 by the Rev. Henry Burney M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. The rectory house, erected in 1849 by the Rev. H. Burney M.A. at a cost of £3,000, is in the Early Gothic style and built of sandstone, quarried in the parish. There are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. Wells' charity produces £71 yearly for apprenticing ten poor boys, and there are also almshouses for four poor widows; there are other charities of £150 yearly for coals, £2 for bread, £10 for the general uses of the poor and £22 for public purposes. The County Police have a station in the village. Wavendon House, the property of the trustees of the late Henry Arthur Hoare esq. J.P. and now occupied by James Budgett esq. is a mansion of brick, pleasantly situated in a well-wooded park of 118 acres, with an approach through an avenue of fine elm trees, nearly half a mile in length; the shrubberies and pleasure grounds are tastefully laid out. Thomas Gadsden esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Duke of Bedford K.G. the trustees of the late H. A. Hoare esq. and Thomas Gadsden esq. The soil is stiff loam, some sandy; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 2,613 acres; rateable value, £5,792; the population in 1881 was 971.

Woburn Sands, partly in this parish, will be found in Directory of Bedfordshire.

Parish Clerk, John Mabley.

Post Office, Wavendon.—Miss Elizabeth King, receiver. Letters arrive from Woburn about 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.5 p.m. week days & on Sundays at 11.30 a.m. Fenny Stratford & Woburn Sands are the nearest money order offices; Woburn Sands is the nearest telegraph office

Assistant Overseer & Collector of Taxes, Henry King

National School, with an endowment of £35 yearly from Wells' charity; James Routledge, master; Beatrice Morris, mistress

Carrier to Leighton Buzzard.—G. W. Paternoster, every tuesday

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bliss Misses, Woodbine cottage
Bliss William, Primrose villa
Budgett James, Wavendon house
Burney Rev. Henry M.A. [rector]
Gadsden George, Manor house
Harris William
Hoare Miss, Wavendon villa
Hoare Mrs. Wavendon manor
Mayor Mrs. Wavendon villa
Middleton Mrs. Rectory cottage
Readman Henry, Grove cottage
Viner Thomas, Wavendon lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Brandon Thomas, painter & glazier
Burgess John, *Wheatsheaf*
Collins Charles, shoe maker
Cook George, shoe maker
Facer William, butcher & grocer
Facer William, jun. grocer
Gadsden Thomas, landowner & farmer, Manor farm
Harrald Walter D. *Plough inn*, & baker & maltster
Harris Albert, carpenter & builder
Holmes William & John, warreners & thatchers
Jackson Hugh John, farmer
King Henry, farmer, Fen farm
King Sarah (Mrs.), farmer & maltster
King Thomas, farmer & maltster
Mabley John, blacksmith
Mildman Thomas, *Old Red House*
Partridge George, *Leather Bottle*
Spreckley George, tailor
Spreckley Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Sturges Nathaniel, farmer, Park farm
Sturges William, farmer, Deethe farm
Tite Charles E. carpenter & builder
White Sarah (Mrs.), grocer

WENDOVER is a parish and market town within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, formerly an incorporated borough, distant 35 miles from London, 5 south-south-east from Aylesbury, 3 west from Little Kemble station on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western railway, 7 south-south-west from the Tring station on the London and North Western railway and 11 north from High Wycombe, in the hundred and county court district of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. At the south-east entrance is Boddington Hill, most pleasantly situated, on the top of which is a beautiful wood called Halton wood, and at the south-west entrance is Bacombe Hill, commanding fine views of the country for many miles around, adjoining which is Coombe Hill, from which St. Paul's cathedral may be seen. The Chiltern range passes through this parish and extends over many miles. The borough sent two members to Parliament as early as 1300, but suffered its privilege to lapse for 300 years, until in 1623, by the exertions of Mr. Hakeville, a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, the representation was, upon petition, recognised, in defiance, it is said, of the Sovereign's wishes. By the Reform Act Wendover was disfranchised, but the householders have votes for Aylesbury; Hampden, the patriot, represented this borough in five Parliaments. Gas Works have been established and the streets are lighted. The Grand Junction Canal Company have a branch from here to Marsworth, giving water communication to all parts of England. The church of St. Mary is a building of stone, chiefly in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and a low western embattled tower containing 6 bells: the chancel, restored in 1839, retains a piscina: the nave has arcades of five arches on either side, springing from clustered pillars with moulded bases and foliaged cups; the south aisle has a plain trefoil piscina and the south doorway good Decorated mouldings and ornament; there are some remains of a stoup; in the south aisle is a curious mural brass to W. Bradshaw gent. 1537, and his wife, nine children and twenty-three grand-children: the church was beautifully restored in 1869 at the cost of £5,000, under the superintendence of G. E. Street esq. R.A. and re-opened June 1 in that year; the materials used in the restoration being flint facings, with dressings of Bath stone; there are sittings for 500 persons; there are three stained windows in the chancel; a beautiful reredos has been added and an alabaster and marble pulpit, erected by the parishioners in memory of the Rev. C. F. Champneys M.A. late vicar: the churchyard has been enlarged. The register of baptisms dates from 1626; marriages and burials, 1670: the entries of marriages and burials from 1626 to 1670 have been cut out. The living is a discharged vicarage, yearly value about £300, with residence and 180 acres of glebe attached, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1867 by the Rev. Albert Smith M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Congregational chapel

erected in 1811, one for General Baptists, founded in 1683. There are charities of about £46 annually for distribution in bread, clothing and money; Hill's charity of £60 yearly is for educational purposes and apprenticing, and Whitechurch's, bequeathed in 1849, provides about £4 a year for education and £6 for medical aid, now usually paid to an infirmary. The Wendover Literary Institution, built by Col. Philip Smith, comprises a commodious reading-room and a library of over 500 volumes and is also well supplied with daily papers; lectures are occasionally delivered. There is also a Labourers' Club room, opened in 1878, supplied with papers and books and supported by voluntary contributions. Here is a reservoir, covering 70 acres, for the supply of the mills at Weston Turville and Aylesbury. At the end of the High street stands a red brick building, erected in 1842 as a Market house; in 1870 it was partly rebuilt and fitted with an illuminated clock; the lower portion being at the same time adapted to the purposes of an Engine House, with an attached drinking fountain in front. The market day is Tuesday and annual fairs are held on the 13th of May and 2nd of October. The parish boundary runs through a farm-house now in the possession of Mr. George Billington, supposed to have been the residence of the notorious Judge Jefferies in the time of the Restoration. The Hale House, the residence of Alfred de Rothschild esq. stands about a mile and half east of the town; this estate belonged to the ancient family of Colet or Collet; Sir Henry Collet knt. twice Lord Mayor of London and father of Dean Colet, founder of St. Paul's school, was of this family and was born in the parish of Wendover. The principal landowners are Col. Philip Smith, who is lord of the manor, Alfred de Rothschild esq. Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. and George Butcher esq. The soil is principally chalk and loamy; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The area is 5,719 acres; rateable value, £7,954; the population in 1881 was 1,901.

Parish Clerk, William Cannon.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office, High street.—Frederick Freeman, postmaster. Letters through Tring arrive at 7 a.m. & 11.40 p.m.; dispatched at 12.20 a.m. & 6.40 p.m. week days; on sundays arrive at 7 a.m. & dispatched at 4.40 p.m. At the 'Halfway House' there is a letter box, cleared about 5.20 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire Mutual Life, H. Moore, High street
Liverpool, London & Globe, F. Freeman, High street
Norwich Union, H. Moore, High street
Royal Exchange, J. S. Holland, High street
Sun Fire, J. G. Bushnell, Aylesbury street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

County Police Station, Joseph Howes, inspector
Grand Junction Canal Co. (branch), Martin Barber, wharfinger
Stamp Office, High street, Frederick Freeman, distributor
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Charles King, captain

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assessor & Collector of Property & Income Taxes, Allen Juson, Aylesbury street
Assistant Overseer & Rate Collector, Frederick J. Mead, High street
Inspector of Police, Joseph Howes, Police station
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, No. 7 District, Wycombe Union, E. C. Odling, Brookhouse

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), Samuel Vallis, master; Miss Ellen Oborne & Miss Louisa Eldridge, assistant mistresses; Miss Martha Pocock, infants' mistress
Scrub Wood, Miss C. Woodgate, mistress

CONVEYANCE TO LONDON.—Omnibus daily, sun. excepted, 7 morn. from 'Red Lion hotel,' High st. returns from 'Old Bell,' Holborn, London, at 3 p.m

CARRIERS TO:—

AYLESBURY—Keats, tues. & fri.; Robins & Pearce, almost daily, & Hill & Halt, from Amersham, wed. & sat. 10.30 a.m. call at the 'George,' return the same aft. at 5, for Amersham; Hearn, from Chesham, sat. calls at the 'King's Head,' returns same afternoon

LONDON—London & N.W.Ry. from Aylesbury station, tues. thurs. & fri. to 'Red Lion hotel,' 12 p.m.; & White, from Bierton, passes through, tues. only & returns on thurs. calling at 'Red Lion hotel'

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Calloway Rev. J. H. [Baptist]
Croxford Thomas, Aylesbury street
Grover Jabez, High street
Gurney Miss, Bascombe terrace
Hoare Miss, Paradise
Holland Mrs. Aylesbury street
Holland William, High street
Marshallsay Edward, Lime Tree house
Mead Mrs. Aylesbury street
Odling Edward Cooke, Brook house
Pearson J. W. Aylesbury road
Peers John W. The Poplars
Priest Mrs. High street
Rein F. W. Bacombe terrace
Roberts William, Pound street
Rothschild Alfred de, The Hale
Savory Mrs. Aylesbury street
Smith Rev. Albert M.A. [vicar]
Stevens James, Aylesbury street
Thomas Mrs. Aylesbury street
Truss Rev. David [Congregational]
Watson Mrs. Aylesbury street
Wollerton Edwin Goodburn

COMMERCIAL.

Ayres Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Tring road
Bates James, *Marquis of Granby*, & cattle dlr. World's end
Beeson Arthur, farmer, Russell farm, Wendover Dean
Brooks Charles, hay dealer, High street
Brown James, grocer, High street
Bushell John George, academy, Aylesbury street
Butterfield George, miller (steam & wind), Wendover mill
Carter Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Caudrey Edwin, engineer & smith
Caudrey Frederick, butcher, High street
Chapman Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, South street
Chiltern Hills Agricultural Association (Joseph Senior Holland, secretary), High street
Clark William, farmer, Small Dean farm
Collins Anthony, farmer, Bucksbridge
Cooper George, *Halfway House*, London road
Crook Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Pound street
Crook John, tailor, Pound street
Croxford Thomas, landowner & farmer, Aylesbury street
Dancer Alfred, plumber & glazier, Back street
Dancer Thomas, blacksmith, Wendover Dean
Dell Charles, shoe maker, Aylesbury street
Dell Emma (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, Aylesbury street
Edwards Charles, shoe maker, Aylesbury street
Eldridge John Lacey, builder, Back street
Fantham Joseph, *Pack Horse*, Tring road
Fantham Thomas, *New inn*, Aylesbury street
Featherstonhaugh Charles, rope & twine maker, South st
Franklin Sarah (Mrs.), *Two Brewers*, High street
Freeman Frederick, chemist, stationer & stamp distributor, Post office, High street
Gas Light & Coke Company Limited (Jsph. Senior Holland, sec)
Gomm George, farmer, Bull's farm
Green William, *Old Swan inn*, World's end
Grume Herbert, upholsterer & grocer, Tring road
Hill James, grocer & baker, Aylesbury street
Hoare Isabella (Miss), miller
Hobbs James, farmer, Hill Bank farm
Holland Joseph Senior, *Red Lion family & commercial hotel* & posting house, & builder, High street. See advert
Hopcraft William, wheelwright, South street
How James, coffee house, & butcher, High street
Howes Henry, coal merchant, baker & grocer, Aylesbury st
Howes Joseph, inspector of police, Police station
Jefferay George, harness maker, High street
Jordan Joseph, farmer, Wendover Dean
Judge William, farmer, Lee common
Juson Allen, butcher & assessor & collec. of taxes, Aylesbury st
Keates Edward, mealman, Clay lane
King John & Son, builders, Pound street
King Charles, *Shoulder of Mutton*, Pound street
Labourers' Club Room (John George Bushell, hon. sec)
Lambourn John, beer retailer, Tring road
Literary Society (Henry Howes, hon. sec.; Mrs. Caudrey, librarian), High street
McConnell John Edward, farmer, Dutchlands
Marshallsay Edward, coal, coke, cake, salt, hay & artificial manure merchant, Grand Junction Canal wharf
Mead Frederick J. land surveyor, assistant overseer & rate collector, High street
Mead George, harness maker, High street
Moore Daniel, seedsman & shopkeeper, Aylesbury street
Moore Henry W. grocer, ironmonger & dealer in china & earthenware, High street
Moore Thomas, baker & grocer, Tring road
Odling Edward Cooke, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, No 7 district, Wycombe Union, Brook house
Parkins Charles, *Leather Bottle*, Tring road
Payne Mary Ann (Mrs.), coal merchant, Tring road
Pearce Mark, beer retailer, Tring road
Pearce William, grocer, High street
Purssell Richard, farmer, Wendover Dean
Rattliffe Joseph, *White Swan*, High street
Robins George & James, farmers, Wendover Dean
Robins Jasper, *George inn*, Aylesbury street

Senior John, builder, Aylesbury street
Stamp Office (Frederick Freeman, distributor), High street
Stone John W. draper, High street
Taylor Joseph, gardener, Aylesbury street
Terry John, beer retailer, Well Head
Thompson William, baker, Pound street
Tratt Eliza & Frances (Misses), plumbers & glaziers, High st
Varney James, flint contractor, Aylesbury street
Wells Joseph, *Black Horse*, Scrub wood
Williamson John, farmer, Wendover Dean
Wilson William, shoe maker, Chandos alley
Woollerton Edwin Goodburn, surgeon
Wooster Joseph, farmer, Little London farm
Worvill Caleb Lovell, boot & shoe maker, High street
Wright James, *King & Queen*, South street

WESTBURY is a parish 5 miles west-north-west from Buckingham, 2½ east from Brackley, 1 north from Fulwell and Westbury station on the Banbury and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway and 62 from London, in the hundred of Buckingham, union and county court district of Brackley, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Onse separates the parish from Oxfordshire. The church of St. Augustin is in the Early English style and was restored in 1863; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and north porch, with western saddled-back tower, containing 2 bells; a fine organ, the gift of Mrs. Barrington, has been placed in the church. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of the Hon. Percy Barrington, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Charles Henry Firmstone M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. At the enclosure in 1764 a piece of pasture land, covered with bushes, containing 21A. 1R. 37P. was allotted to the poor; it is now let at £13 yearly. Westbury Manor, the seat of Lt.-Col. the Hon. Percy Barrington J.P. is a handsome and commodious stone building, situated in a valley, surrounded by pleasure grounds. The principal landowners are Lt.-Col. the Hon. Percy Barrington, who is lord of the manor, and R. Loder esq. M.P. The soil is mixed; subsoil various. The land is two-thirds arable, remainder pasture. The area is 2,547 acres; rateable value, £3,223; the population in 1881 was 417.

Parish Clerk, James Fenemore.

Letters arrive through Brackley at 8.30 a.m. LETTER BOX cleared at 4.45 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brackley

National School, erected 1861, for 85 children; Edgar Parker, master

Railway Station, Fulwell & Westbury, William Telfer, station master

Names marked thus * receive letters through Buckingham.

Barrington Lieut.-Col. Hon. Percy D.L., J.P. Westbury manor
Firmstone Rev. Charles Hy. M.A. [vicar]
*Ashwell George, farmer, Park fields
*Bulford Jn. farmer, Thatcham ponds
Chapman James, farmer & miller
Chapman Thos. Blackwell, frmr. & butchr
Chapman William, farmer
Cook James, boot & shoe maker
Cook William Stephen, shopkeeper
Franklin William, *Reindeer*
Newitt Edward, farmer
Rogers Robert, carpenter
Timms William, shopkeeper
Treadwell John & William Johnstone, farmers & maltsters
Turner Benjamin, blacksmith

WESTON TURVILLE is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Aylesbury, 2 miles north-by-west from Wendover, 3 south-east from Aylesbury and 5 west from Tring, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Wendover, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, serving also as organ chamber, north and south porches and a western tower containing 5 bells; the chancel is unusually lofty, having been raised in the fifteenth century to receive a good open-timbered roof, which rests on a massive wall plate, carved with quatre-foils, enclosing shields; the ridge line of the older roof is distinctly marked on the western wall: the east window is of three lights, with flowing tracery in the head and has a small demi-figure of the Madonna and child; on the south side, projecting from the wall is a double piscina of Early English date and near it, affixed to the wall, the brass figure of a man in a furred robe, with a shield of arms, displaying a chevron between three roundles: within the communion rails are two carved chairs of Elizabethan or Jacobean date, one of which is unusually wide and has a hinged back, which being reflexed converts the whole into a table; within recesses, in the south wall, are portions of the earlier church and some sculptured figures discovered during the restoration of 1860: these comprise part of a moulding with dog-tooth ornament, a portion of a Norman shaft, carved with a quilted pattern, and two curious effigies with swords and long shields, carved in relief on blocks of stone 17 inches high and 12 wide; below these, in another recess, is the base of a pillar; there is a mural monument of marble on the south side, with fluted pilasters and a boldly moulded pediment with arms to the Rev. John Tipping, rector, 1722, and other memorials to the Rev. Matthew Panting D.D. 19 years rector of this parish and 40 years rector of Brockhall, Northants, 1704; the Rev. John Dell LL.B. rector, 1838, Mary his wife, 1857, and John, their son, 1850; and to Philippa, only daughter of the Rev. Euseby Isham D.D. 1801: on the north side is a marble mural tablet, with effaced shield, to the Rev. John Taylor S.T.P. 27 years rector here, 1774; Mary his wife, 1779; and Danvers, their eldest son, 1771: in the western chancel window on the south side are the arms of John of Ghent, duke of Lancaster: the chancel generally is Decorated, and north of the chancel arch under a tall and narrow arch in the eastern pier of the arcade are the remains of the rood-loft steps: the nave, also Decorated, is of five bays, with clustered columns and moulded arches supporting a clerestory, lighted by four windows on either side; the roof is of timber and plaster, and dates from the time of Henry VII.: the north aisle retains its original roof and in one of the windows is a shield of arms, beneath a canopy and assigned to the family of Gernor or Horwood: the south aisle exhibits in its windows some elegant examples of Flamboyant tracery; two of these are segmental headed and have interior hood mouldings, and the east window and two others retain some ancient foliated glass in the heads; one of the quarries in the eastern window is inscribed "Altiss^mo: Gloriosiss^mo: Opt^mo: Max^mo: Laus & honos & prostratio. T: W: f. 1655;" the font, placed in this aisle, is a fine specimen of Norman work and consists of a fluted basin with elaborate scroll ornament round the edge, resting on a square-cushioned base, similarly carved, with chevron and cable moulding: the tower occupies the whole of the westernmost bay of the nave, the arches of which are connected by smaller and perfectly plain arches cut through the tower walls; towards the east a lofty narrow arch opens from the nave to the lower stage of the tower, which has a good Perpendicular window of three lights; in the south wall of the tower, within the church, is a recessed arched ledge, and on the floor below a stone inscribed to Mr. Henry Babham, 1719: externally the tower has three stages, terminated by a battlemented parapet, a western door and a battlemented hexagonal turret at the north-west angle; over the tower arch are the royal arms: the pulpit is of Tudor or Jacobean date, hexagonal in shape, well carved in panels and rests on a modern base; there are some remains of a carved wood screen in the south aisle, which has also a trefoil-headed piscina and several large brackets: the remains of the rood screen, removed during successive alterations, are preserved at the rectory: the church was restored in 1860 under the direction of David Brandon esq. and in 1879 the chancel underwent a complete restoration by J. P. St. Aubyn esq. the level of the floor being considerably raised and laid down with tiles, some of which are reproductions of old tiles found in the church: new stalls and desks of carved oak were fitted and a new organ, costing £140, placed under the arch on the north side; the total cost of the restoration exceeded £300. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1538; marriages and burials, 1566; and there is also a volume of "Stemmata Parochialia," extending from 1538 to about 1840, compiled from the parish registers by the Rev. Arthur Isham, of Reigate, late rector. The living is a rectory, yearly value £545 with residence and 293 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Warden and fellows of All Souls College, Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. William Ernest Malahier M.A. of that college. The rectory house is a commodious building of brick in the Italian style and was designed by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. There is a small Baptist chapel, built in 1839. Widow Turpin's land of 10A. 1R. 34P. now produces £35 annually, which is distributed twice a year in loaves; Pennant Trust cottages, left to the parish by the Rev. Thomas Pennant, rector, are in trust of the rector for the time being, the rents distributed in clothing to not more than six persons, being regular attendants at church. Findall's (Aylesbury) charity provides 6s. 8d. for distribution amongst the poor and also 6s. 8d. for cleaning the churchways. The women and children are largely employed in plaiting straw. The Aylesbury breed of ducks is reared in great numbers here. A reservoir of about 54 acres held

by the Grand Junction Canal Company is in this parish. At the back of the manor house, a plain brick mansion, is a mound on which formerly stood the castle reared here by Sir John de Molins, *c.* 1333; there are still lands in the parish known as "Molins" and "Castle Field." The Duchy of Lancaster sold their manor here to the late Mr. John Eldridge, of this parish and there are three other manors owned respectively by the Worshipful Mercers' Company, Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. and Nicolas Tindal-Carrill-Worseley esq. The principal landowners are Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild bart. M.P. the Mercers' Company, G. A. Hulbert esq. and W. L. Lowndes esq. In May, 1855, a Roman amphora, various vessels of glass and Samian ware, pieces of iron with rivets and nails and some other objects, with evidences of the burial of a female, were discovered in the rectory garden. The soil is various, gravelly, loam, and some clay, with a clay subsoil. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, barley, clover and turnips. The area is 2,450 acres; rateable value, £4,342; the population in 1881 was 824.

Parish Clerk, James Potter.

POST OFFICE.—John Edwards, receiver. Letters arrive from Tring at 5.11 & 10.40 a.m.; dispatched at 10.40 a.m. & 7.15 p.m. WALL LETTER BOX, West end, cleared at 7.10 p.m. on week days & 5.10 p.m. on sundays. The nearest money order office is at Aston Clinton & telegraph office at Wendover. Letters for Messrs. T. W. Morris, C. Adams & R. Fowler are delivered from Aylesbury

National School (mixed & infants'), with residence adjoining for master & mistress; Henry Holloway, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, infants' mistress. The schools are supported by a voluntary rate & subscriptions, govern ment grant & school fees

CARRIER TO & FROM AYLESBURY.—Alfred Ginger, wed. & sat

Kenney-Herbert Edward Maxwell [H.M. Inspector of schools], The Chilterns
Malaher Rev. Wm. Ernest M.A. [rector]
Munger Mrs. Chapel house
Nelson Miss, Church house
Scrivener Alfred Perry, Bex villa
Shilson Rev. Charles M.A. [rector of Halton], Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Chas. farmer, Weston Mead frm
Axtell Charles, Edwin, beer retailer
Barnett Charles, shoe maker
Bates John, cattle dealer
Bates William, baker
Bunce Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Bunce Joseph, duck breeder & grocer
Bunce William, grocer
Bunce William, jun. beer retailer
Edwards John, boot maker
Eldridge John, duck breeder
Ellson William, farmer, Brook farm
Fitkin Thomas & Barrington, builders
Fowler Richard, farmer, Broughton frm
Gadsden Jeffery, farmer
Goodson Charles, duck breeder
Howe Thomas, butcher & farmer
Ingram Wm. *Vine inn*, & duck breeder
Ingram William, jun. beer retailer
Jessett Jonathan, *Chandos Arms*
Kirtland William & Son, *Plough inn*, & blacksmiths
Morris Thomas William, farmer, Bedgrove house
Munger Henry, butcher
Munger John, farmer, Manor farm
Parrott John Peter, farmer & landowner Rectory farm
Philbey John, tailor
Purssell Francis, farmer, Fir farm
Purssell William, farmer, miller & landowner, The Mill
Reading John, *Chequers*
Rickard Thomas, bricklayer
Tompkins Henry, wheelwright
Verey William, farmer
Wakefield George, wheelwright
Walton Thomas, duck breeder
Weaver John, shoe maker
Weedon George, grazier

WESTON UNDERWOOD is a parish and village in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles north from Newport Pagnell, 1½ from Olney, 13 south-east from Northampton, 13 west from Bedford and 9 north-east-by-east from Stony Stratford, situate on the Ouse. The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient structure of stone in the Early Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north porch, and low embattled western tower containing 6 bells: the whole exterior is Perpendicular: the piers and arches of the nave arcades are plain Early English and the chancel and tower exhibit portions of the same style: the font is also of this date: the east window retains its original glass, and there is a piscina and sedilia; a helmet and coat of early date are preserved in the church, which also contains some memorials of the Throckmortons, and a brass, with effigy, and those of five daughters, to Elizabeth (Hussay), wife first of Sir Walter Hungerford, and afterwards of Sir Robert Throckmorton 1571; there is also a tomb with marginal inscription on brass, to John Olney, a former rector, and Dionisia his wife, 1450; his epitaph records that he converted the ancient and dilapidated chapel into a church. The register dates from the year 1681. Some old documents and a terrier are also preserved in the parish chest. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £51, in the gift of Sir N. W. G. Throckmorton bart. and held by the Rev. Hugh Allan, jun. M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford, who has resigned, but is still in charge. Here is a Catholic chapel with school, erected by the late Sir Robert Throckmorton bart.; the school is supported by Sir N. W. Throckmorton bart. who also maintains two resident priests. The feoffee estate of 6 acres produces £28, which is distributed in money; the Town Dudley charity of about 24 acres, producing £31 per annum, is for six poor widows; Higgins' charity of £17 yearly is for clothing, and Mrs. Spink's charity provides 30 blankets, which are given away at Christmas; there is also a charity of £2 a year for apprenticing. Cowper, the poet, resided here from 1786 to within a few years of his death, which occurred at East Dereham, Norfolk, in 1880, and here wrote his translation of Homer; on the panel of a window shutter in the bed-room occupied by the poet, is the following couplet, written in his own hand

"Farewell, dear scenes, for ever closed to me,
Oh! for what sorrows must I now exchange thee.
June 22-28, 1795."

The "Wilderness" in which Cowper found such "boundless contiguity of shade," still remains; previously to coming here he had resided for 20 years at Olney in this county; much of the surrounding scenery is described in his poems, and an oak tree is shown as Cowper's oak; Sir John and Lady Throckmorton, who then had a seat here, paid marked attention to the poet. Thomas Scott, the commentator, was also for some time a resident in this village. Weston Park, the property of Sir Nicholas William G. Throckmorton bart. is about 30 acres in extent; it is well-wooded and contains fine avenues of lime, beech, elm and chestnut trees; the house which formerly stood in the park was pulled down in the early part of the present century, the park is now let for grazing purposes. Sir Nicholas William G. Throckmorton bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loam, some rich and the rest very poor; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 1,839 acres; rateable value £3,007; the population in 1881 was 352.

Parish Clerk, George Parkins.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Sarah Henly Handscomb, receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Olney

Bliss Stephen Valentine
Eccles Very Rev. Canon Seth D.D. [Catholic]
Moverly Rev. Francis [Catholic]
Pater Joseph Foster
Smith Miss
Swannell Miss
Swannell William
Brookes Alfred Head Hooton, farmer
Ellis Thomas, tailor & shopkeeper
Higgins William, farmer
Howes Henry, farmer & baker
Pater Joseph Phillip & Co. corn mers
Smith Eli, *Cowper's Oak*

WEXHAM is a parish 2 miles north from Slough, 5 miles from Windsor, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is in the Early English style, having chancel, nave, turret and 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1606. The living is a rectory, yearly value £600 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1846 by the Rev. Alfred Arrow Kempe B.A. of Magdalen College, Cambridge, who is non-resident, the curate in charge being the Rev. William Henry Bliss M.A., MUS.B. of Exeter College, Oxford, and chaplain in ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen, rector of West Ilsley, Berks. Grainger's charity is the interest of £100 Consols. Ragstone is found in this neighbourhood. Wexham park is the seat of Edward Brooke esq.; the house is a handsome building of red brick and stone, in the Elizabethan style, and stands in a park of about 70 acres; the village of Wexham and Infant school form part of this property. The Duke of Leeds is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are oats, wheat and barley. The area is 670 acres; rateable value, £1,496; the population in 1881 was 172.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Buckland.

Letters through Slough, the nearest money order & telegraph office

This place is included in the United School Board District of Stoke Poges & Wexham, formed in 1874

Infant School, with mistress's residence, built & supported by Edward Brooke esq. for 40 children; average attendance, 35; Miss Eliza Spurgeon, mistress. Boys & girls attend the Board School at Stoke Poges

Brooke Edward, Wexham park
Hillersdon John Grove, Wexham grove
Macdonald William, Heathersfield
Southey Samuel John, The Firs
Baldwin Thomas, farmer
Botham George, farmer, Wexham court
Buckland Joseph, blacksmith
Harding William, builder
Moore Thomas, farmer
Webb John, farmer
Wheeler William, grocer

WHADDON is a township, parish and village, 4½ miles south-east from Stony Stratford, 5 north-east from Winslow and 7 east from Buckingham, in Cottesloe hundred, Winslow union, county court district of Buckingham, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, standing on high ground near the Chase, is an ancient stone building, consisting of chancel with north aisle or chapel, nave, aisles, north and south porches and a western tower containing 6 bells and a clock; the chancel has Early English piscina and sedilia but the east window, and some other features are Decorated, the chapel is also of this date, and has on the north side a handsome monument with long epitaph to Arthur, 14th Lord Grey de Wilton, who was lord deputy of Ireland during Desmond's rebellion and one of the commissioners who tried Mary Queen of Scots, and died in 1593; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches, all of the Transition Norman period, but the walls are Decorated: each doorway retains a stoup: the font is Early English: there are monuments to Thomas King, 1770, and to William, his son, 1775, and a brass recording the gift of a clock to the church in 1613 by Amy (Allen), wife of Joseph Emerton, minister. The register dates from the year 1580. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £300 with residence in the gift of W. Selby-Lowndes esq. and held since 1882 by the Rev. Charles Edward Bowlby M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. A Congregational chapel was erected in 1865. The poor's land is 4 acres. In a part of Whaddon Chase called "Nasbury," about 320 ancient British gold coins were discovered in February 1849, and were claimed by Mr. Selby-Lowndes as lord of the manor; they are of a later period than those of Cunobelin, and are stamped with a wheat-ear and rampant horse: in the coppice adjoining there are indications of a large rectangular encampment evidently Roman, enclosing a space of about 5 acres, with a vallum and fosse quite perfect. Three miles west of Whaddon, and near the site of the battle which is said to have been fought by Cunobelin at Thornborough bridge, are two tumuli, one of which was opened in 1842, and disclosed many Roman relics; other Roman antiquities were met with in 1857 and 1858, chiefly consisting of coins about 200 in number, all of which, as treasure trove, were surrendered to the lord of the manor. Whaddon Chase was formerly the principal woodland in this part of the county and contained 2,200 acres of coppice, with valuable timber, and maintained 1000 head of deer: the greater part of it is now enclosed and cultivated. About ⅞ of a mile north-east from the church stood Snelshall Priory, founded by Ralph Martel about 1218, for monks of the Benedictine order, and dedicated to St. Leonard; on its suppression there were but four monks, and the revenues amounted to little more than £18 a year. The present church at Tattenhoe was rebuilt from the ruins in 1540. Whaddon Hall, the seat of William Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. is a large stately stone mansion, containing many spacious and elegantly fitted apartments; "few private residences in the kingdom," writes Lipscomb, "can be found to rival the magnificence of its splendid staircase:" the pleasure grounds, gardens and park are extensive; great numbers of the forest trees are of immense size, and the views from the place are delightful: up to 1840 the deer were allowed to roam wild over the Chase, but they have now a portion of the grounds fenced off for them. This manor in 1698 became the property of Dr. Willis, the celebrated physician, and being inherited by his grandson, Browne Willis esq. LL.D. the well-known antiquary, was for many years his residence; here he accumulated the valuable manuscript collections bequeathed by him to the University of Oxford, as well as a fine library of printed books; the greater part, if not the whole, of his published works, were also prepared for the press at Whaddon; he died 5th February, 1760, and was buried in the chancel of Fenny Stratford church. Queen Elizabeth visited Whaddon Hall in 1568, at which time it was held by Arthur Lord Grey; but the old mansion, as then existing, with its great hall, 50 feet in length, was partially destroyed on its coming into the joint possession of Thomas Willis and James Selby in 1608; eventually the whole property came into the hands of Thomas James Selby, son of the foregoing, who died in 1772, and no lawful heir appearing, it was surrendered, by order of the Court of Chancery in 1783, to Mr. William Lowndes of Winslow, who had been appointed by Mr. Selby his lawful heir, if no heir-at-law could be found. W. Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light and stiff yellow clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and beans. The area of the township and parish is 2,489 acres, a large portion of which is comprised in Whaddon Chase, celebrated for its fox covers; rateable value, £2,984; the population in 1881 was 405.

Parish Clerk, Edward Goodway.

POST OFFICE.—Joseph White, receiver. Letters arrive from Stony Stratford at 7.55 a.m.; box closes at 5.15 p.m. week days, & on sundays at 10.25 a.m. Stony Stratford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, J. White

National School, built & endowed with £10 yearly by the late T. Coare esq. of Newgate street, London; Miss E. White, mistress

Bawlby Rev. Chas. Edward M.A. [vicar]
Selby-Lowndes Wm. J.P. Whaddon hall

COMMERCIAL.

Brett John, farmer
Dewitt Robert, farmer
Eady John, farmer
Faulkner George, carpenter
Faulkner William, carpenter
Gaskin William, farmer
Goodway Edward, blacksmith
Hedges Alfred, *Robin Hood*
King George, farmer, Church hill
King George, farmer
King James, carrier
King — bailiff to Wm. Selby-Lowndes esq. Whaddon hall
Lee George, farmer
Meakin Robert, *Haunch of Venison*
Meakin Cumbers, *Fox & Hounds*, & wheelwright
Missenden Joseph Mayho, baker & farmr
Taylor Thomas, farmer
White Joseph, grocer, post office, & overseer
Willison Matthew, baker
Willison William G. farmer
Young William, farmer

WHITCHURCH is a large village and parish 5 miles north from Aylesbury, 5½ south from Winslow and 12 from Buckingham, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Mursley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, situate on the road from Aylesbury to Buckingham. The church of St. John the Evangelist is an ancient structure and consists of a large chancel, nave, aisles, with a lofty embattled tower, in which are 6 bells and a clock: the arches of the nave are pointed, and supported on the north side by octagonal and on the south by circular pillars: the chancel was partially restored in 1853: Sir Edward Smythe, formerly Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, and lord of the manor, was buried here in February, 1681: the communion plate was for the most part his gift. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, yearly value £300 with residence, erected in the year 1845 by the late incumbent, and held since 1876 by the Rev. George Tate Medd T.A.K.C.L. formerly lieut. R.N. There are places of worship for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. A charity of £15 a year bequeathed by John Westcar esq. late of Creslow, is distributed in the winter time in clothes and blankets to the most necessitous and deserving poor. Here was formerly a castle belonging to Hugh de Bolebec, the sites of the drawbridges being still traceable; at the outer edge of the moat is a remarkable spring, which flows from beneath the trunk of a large ash tree, the water of which is very clear and of excellent quality; it is called "Fair Alice." The principal landowners are Leopold de Rothschild, Messrs. Philip and Edward Hart, Joseph Parrott of Little Kimble, Mr. Edward Harper Roads; and Mr. John Henry Guy, is lord of the manor. The soil is loam; subsoil, limestone and gravel. The land is chiefly in pasture; wheat and peas are grown. The area is 1,580 acres; rateable value £3,875; the population in 1881 was 754.

Parish Clerk, William Fincher.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Robert Rickard, postmaster. Letters are received through the Aylesbury

office at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. & on sundays at 10 a.m. Aylesbury is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), for 120 children; Miss Sarah Ann Collier, mistress

Wesleyan (mixed), erected 1850 for 128 children; John Thomas Titchener, master; Mrs. Annie Titchener, mistress

CARRIERS:—

Thomas Rickard & James Reeves, to Aylesbury, wednesday & saturday, returning same days

John Morris, from Swanbourne through to Aylesbury, wednesday & saturday

Archer Miss
Durley Richard
Foulger James
Fowler Mrs
Guy Augustus Henry
Hawley Thomas
Medd Rev. George Tate T.A.K.C.L. [vicar]
Rickard James
Rose William
Saunders Robert
Spencer Charles

COMMERCIAL.

Alderman Wm. miller (water & steam) & cooper &c
Atkins George, shoe maker
Bailey William, beer retailer
Beasley George, brick maker
Biggs Adelaide (Mrs.), dressmaker
Blofield Joseph, butcher
Blofield Stephen, farmer
Brazier Edwd. farmer, Holborn Hill fm
Buckingham Thomas, butcher
Burridge George, *White Horse*
Burton Fanny (Mrs.), lace maker
Cannon William, builder, carpenter & undertaker
Clarke Edwin, cattle dealer
Denchfield William, carpenter
Dormer Henry, boot maker & shopkpr
Evans William, corn dealer
Fleet Richard, coal dealer
Foster Henry, baker & draper
Grace Amelia (Mrs.), laundress
Grace Mary (Mrs.), *Swan inn*
Griffin John, baker & shopkeeper
Guy John Henry, landowner & farmer, Manor farm
Hill George, shopkeeper
Holloway Henry, saddler
Holloway Joseph, common brewer & wheelwright
Holt Richard, farmer
Holton Ann (Mrs.), *Cock inn*
Hounslow Mark, thatcher
Hugh James, farmer
Johnson Arthur, farmer
McMonies James, farm bailiff to Mr. William Rowland
Makepeace William, shopkeeper
Matthews William, boot maker
Parrott Henry, cattle dealer & farmer
Parrott Joseph, cattle dealer & farmer
Reeves Jas. *Crown & Thistle*, & carrier
Rickard Jsph. carpent. build.& undertak
Rickard Rt. carpenter & sub-postmaster
Rickard Thomas, carrier
Rickard William, bricklayer
Roads Edwd.Harper,farmer&landowner
Shephard Joseph, shopkeeper
Spencer Charles, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, 4th district, Aylesbury union
Todd James, cattle dealer
Tomlin William, earthenware dealer
Welch John, bricklayer
White Thomas, blacksmith
Wilson George, farmer & corn dealer
Young Joseph, shopkeeper

WILLEN is a parish and village 2 miles south from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Bletchley and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal passes on the west and the river Ousel on the east. The church of St. Mary Magdalen, a substantial brick structure in the Italian style, consists of nave and apse, with a square tower and 3 bells, and contains a small organ; it was built in 1688 by Sir Christopher Wren, and restored in 1862, when the apse was added; all the windows (of which there are nine) are stained. The register dates from the year 1665. The living is a vicarage, yearly value from tithe rent-charge £76, with 20 acres of glebe, in the gift of the trustees of Dr. Busby and held since 1852 by the Rev. John Benthall M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The charities amount to £1 a year, given in books, bequeathed by Dr. Busby; but his trustees give £14 a year to the poor, besides supporting the school. The trustees of Dr. Busby are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, gravel and stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 654 acres; rateable value, £1,105; the population in 1831 was 86.

Parish Clerk, Robert Abbott.

POST OFFICE.—Robert Abbott, receiver. Letters from Newport Pagnell arrive at 6.50 a.m.; dispatched at 6.5 p.m.; sundays 11.5 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell

School, supported by the trustees of Dr. Busby; Miss Martha Barnes, mistress.

Benthall Rev. John M.A. [vicar]
Payne William, farmer, Brook farm
Whiting Hy. William, farmer, Willen ho

WINCHENDON LOWER is a parish about 6 miles north-east from Thame and 6½ west from Aylesbury, situated on the acclivity of a steep hill on the river Thame, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient stone building in good preservation, consisting of chancel, nave and aisle, with square embattled tower, in which there are 5 bells and a clock. The register dates from the year 1563. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £60, in the gift of Sir Thomas Tyringham Bernard, and held since 1832 by the Rev. Thomas Hayton M.A. who is also vicar of Long Crendon, at which place he resides. Sir Thomas Tyringham Bernard bart. J.P. is lord of the manor and has an ancient mansion here, called Winchendon Priory, supposed to have been built on the site of an ecclesiastical edifice, but no trace of this latter remains. The chief landowners are Sir T. T. Bernard bart. J.P. Richard Rose esq. the Duke of Buckingham and Henry Smith esq. The soil is limestone and clay; subsoil, same. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 1,520 acres; rateable value, £2,640; the population in 1871 was 283.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Smith.

Letters are received through Aylesbury, *viâ* Waddesdon, by foot messenger at 10 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.5. p.m.; sundays, 10.20 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Waddesdon

National School (mixed), erected in 1875 for 78 children; average attendance, 43; Miss Mary Ann James, mistress

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—Stephen Causby and Jesse Mortimer, wed. & sat

Bernard Sir Thomas Tyringham bart. D.L., J.P. Winchendon priory
Boddington William, farmer
Burton Benjamin, miller (water)
Causby Stephen, carrier
Clark Jonathan, farmer
Mortimer Jesse, carrier
Read Thomas, grazier
Roper Francis, farmer
Tarry Thomas, *Bear*
Wilson Francis, carpenter
Wilson John, grazier

WINCHENDON UPPER or OVER, situated on a high hill, is a village and parish about 7 miles west from Aylesbury by road, 3 miles from Quainton Road station on the Aylesbury and Buckingham line of railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalen is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel and nave, with a massive embattled tower of Perpendicular date and having a turret at the south-east angle: in the church is a brass to Sir John Stodeley, a former vicar, dated 1515, in good preservation. The register dates from the year 1672. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £90, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1879 by the Rev. Thomas John Williams M.A. rector of Waddesdon, rural dean and surrogate. Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stiff loam; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips; the area is 1,030 acres; rateable value, £2,221; the population in 1871 was 209.

Parish Clerk, Robert Cooper.

Letters are received through Aylesbury, *viâ* Waddesdon, by foot messenger at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched about 4.15 p.m.; the nearest money order & telegraph office is at Waddesdon

School (mixed), supported by Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild; Miss Strong, mistress

CARRIER.—G. Andrews, to Aylesbury, wed. & sat

Sims George Alfred, Manor house
Treadwell Misses, The Limes
Andrews Joseph, shopkeeper
Bliss Ralph, farmer, Mainshill
Cooper William (Mrs.), farmer, Decoy frm
Page Jane (Mrs.), blacksmith & wheelwright
Page Samuel, carpenter
Sims George Alfred, land steward to Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, Manor house
Treadwell John, farmer

WING (or WENGE) is a parish 3 miles south-west from the London and North Western railway station at Leighton Buzzard, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Leighton Buzzard, rural deanery of Iving-

hoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. In former days Wing was a place of some importance; in the year 1255 a charter was granted to Peter de Warren by Henry III. for a market every Thursday and a fair for three days at Michaelmas. The church of All Saints is an interesting structure of mixed styles, consisting of apsidal chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, porches and a western battlemented tower; this may fairly be regarded as the most remarkable church in the county; it is reputed to contain Saxon work, and this view has been supported by the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. who particularly instanced as examples the semi-circular arcades, or rather arched perforations in the walls and the construction of the chancel arch: the most interesting feature in the church is its apsidal polygonal chancel, which is considerably elevated above the nave, and has beneath it a crypt of rude construction about eight feet in height: a rude arcade runs round the outside of the apse, considered by some authorities to be also Saxon work, perhaps of the eleventh century; the windows are much later; the nave appears to be chiefly of Norman date and has arcades of massive arches dividing it from the aisles; there are some good Early Decorated windows and a north doorway of that period, but the tower, font and south porch are Perpendicular; the base of an old Norman font may be seen in the south porch. There are monuments to the family of Fynes from 1686 to 1758, including one to Mrs. Margaret Fynes, said to be the work of Roubiliac, and several costly memorials to the Dormers, with others, ranging from 1542 to 1729; these include a fine altar tomb of marble, with Corinthian columns supporting a cornice with shield of arms, to Sir Robert Dormer, 1552, around which, until 1850, were two large pews with baluster screens, inscribed with twelve rhymed couplets; and another altar tomb with recumbent effigies of marble, partly gilt, under a canopy, supported by columns of Sicilian jasper, with marble caps and adorned with five shields of arms, to Sir William Dormer K.B. 1575, and Dorothy, his wife; there are also brasses to Harry Bracknall, 1460, and Agnes, his wife, 1489; with effigies to Tankerville Fynes, without date; John Theede, 1622; and Thomas Cotes, "porter at Ascott Hall," 1648; and there are effigies of a man and woman, with the initials K.S. and date 1633; other memorials remain to the family of Redman 1699-1722; and Bell 1721-38; Mrs. Bridgett Neale 1677; William Theed gent. and Stephen Welch, vicar, 1774; in the churchyard are remains of a stone cross: in 1850 the church was completely restored by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. at a cost of £1,476. The register dates from the year 1546, and is perfect from that date: it was carefully restored in 1850; there is also an ancient book of churchwardens' accounts. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £400 with residence, in the gift of Lord Overstone, and held since 1850 by the Rev. Peter Thomas Ouvry M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who is also rector of Grove; Dr. Dodd, executed in the last century for forgery, was vicar of this parish. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There are almshouses, called Dormer's Hospital, founded in 1562 by Dame Dorothy Pelham, for eight men and women, endowed with land, and money invested in Consols, producing a total gross income of £74 per annum. The other charities in the parish are those of William Robinson, a perpetual rent-charge on land at Burcot of £2 a year for clothing; Lady Carnarvon and William Hoare, arising from the rent of a field of about six acres at Burcot, now let for £36 a year, for clothing and blankets; William Dent, £59 New £3 per Cent. Annuities, the proceeds of which are also distributed in clothing; Robert Shepherd, a rent-charge of £6 6s. 8d. arising from land in the parish of Edlesborough, of which £1 a year is paid to the vicar for catechising the children, 10s. to the vicar of Leighton Buzzard for a sermon on Ascension day and the rest distributed in penny loaves to twenty children attending the church weekly; there is also the Fuel Allotment Charity, consisting of about £8 a year, arising from £268 9s. 1d. £3 per Cent. Consols, and distributed annually in coals; the Church Land Charity, of about £268 in Consols, derived from the sale of about three acres of land in the parish of Mentmore, yields over £14 yearly, which is paid to the churchwardens; a sum of £12 1s. 4d. arising from Pratt's charity at Wingrave is also distributed amongst the poor at the discretion of the trustees. Wing lodge, situated near the church, the property of Edward Hart esq. is a commodious and handsome building of white brick in the French style, with gables and abutments of dark brick highly finished, which give the building a pleasing appearance: it was erected by the owner in 1874 and is now occupied by Hy. J. Chinnery esq. Lord Overstone, who is lord of the manor, and the Earl of Rosebery are the principal landowners. The soil is various, clay, sand, gravel and loam; subsoil, clay. The crops are hay, wheat, beans, barley, oats and roots. The area is 5,310 acres; rateable value, £10,317; the population in 1881 was 1,636.

ASCOTT is a hamlet half a mile east. The old Hall, built by the Dormers, and in part designed by Inigo Jones, began to fall into decay in 1720, and has now wholly disappeared; some traces of the fish ponds and moat and of the bowling alley still remain. There was here, in the latter part of the 12th century, a cell of Benedictine monks, attached to the Abbey of St. Nicholas of Angiers, afterwards granted by Henry V. to the priory of St. Mary de la Pré, near St. Albans. Lord Overstone, who is lord of the manor, and Leopold de Rothschild esq. are the principal landowners. Ascott Park, the hunting cottage of Leopold de Rothschild esq. J.P. is an old Elizabethan structure of brick and timber, and was originally a farm house, built in 1606, but was restored and enlarged about 1874. The kennels and hunting stables, originally at Mentmore, have been transferred to Ascott.

BURCOT hamlet is one mile north. Lord Overstone, who is lord of the manor, and E. Crouch and Fynes Clinton esqrs. are the principal landowners.

CRAFTON hamlet is three miles south. Lord Overstone who is lord of the manor and the Earl of Rosebery are the principal landowners. Lord Rosebery has a breeding stud here.

LITTLEWORTH hamlet is half a mile north. Lord Overstone who is lord of the manor and Mr. Philip Hart are the chief landowners.

Parish Clerk, John Windmill.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Cleaver, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive through Leighton Buzzard at 7.55 a.m.; dispatched at 6.25 p.m. week days, 9 a.m. sundays. Leighton Buzzard is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, Alexander Lowe Webster, Leighton Buzzard

Registrar of Births & Deaths for the District of Wing, Superintendent of Highways & Assistant Overseer, George Cleaver

Parochial School, Wing (mixed), erected by Lord Overstone in 1850, for 300 children; average attendance, about 220; James Cross, master; Miss Margaret Neale, infants' mistress

CARRIERS.—William Dimmock, to Aylesbury, on sat.; to Leighton Buzzard, daily; Mrs. Lovell to Leighton Buzzard, tues. thurs. & sat

Wing.

Bedford Mrs
Biggs William
Chinnery Henry Joseph, Wing lodge
Hart Edward, Moor hills
Heley James William
Heley Thomas Somes, Ferndale
Lyus Rev. Fredk. Ormiston M.A. [curate]
Ouvry Rev. Peter Thos. M.A., J.P. [vicar]
Webster Alexander Lowe

COMMERCIAL.

Bandy William, shopkeeper
Bolton William, carpenter
Brown Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Capp Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Claridge Henry, tailor
Cleaver Ernest, grocer & draper
Cleaver George, registrar of births & deaths, for Wing district, & assistant overseer
Coles Henry, painter
Denchfield Seth, carpenter &c
Dimmock Thomas, carter
Dimmock William, mealman & carrier
Foster Henry, blacksmith
Fountaine Bernard, farmer, Lower Wingbury
Gates Baron Frederick John, farmer, Wing Park farm
Ginger Thomas, butcher
Hammerton John, bricklayer
Hardwick Joseph, carpenter
Harris James, farmer, Manor farm
Hedges Richard, farmer, Cottesloe
Heley Brothers, corn & cake merchants
Heley Thomas Somes, corn merchant & miller (steam)
Jordan George, general dealer
Langley Henry, baker
Mallett Thomas, baker
Manning Wm. farmer, West Park farm
Munday Henry, *Dove inn*
Pollard Andrew, blacksmith
Prentice George, fellmonger
Randall Frederick, coal dealer
Redrup John, wheelwright
Rogers Joseph, baker
Stevens Thomas, *Cock inn*
Tirrel Levi, blacksmith
Underwood Wm. farmer, Old Park farm
Webster Alexander Lowe, architect & local agent for Lord Overstone
Whitman Edward, grocer &c
Windmill Henry Charles, *Queen's Head*
Windmill John, farmer, Vicarage farm
Woolhead William, farmer, Cottesloe

Ascott.

Gates Baron Frederick Jn. Ascott lodge
Rothschild Leopold de J.P. Ascott park
Brandon Joseph, grazier
Prentice John, farmer, Waterloo farm

Hart Philip, farmer, estate agent & auctioneer

Burcot.

Cotes Charles, Burcot cottage
Adams Henry Charles, farmer
Biggs Edward, farmer
Faulkner Joseph, baker
Smith Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Staples Berry, *Six Bells*
Vallentine Robert, farmer, Burcot lodge

Crafton.

Bliss John & Matthew, farmers
MarkhamCharles, master of Earl Rosebery's breeding stud establishment
Collins William, farmer

Littleworth.

Bandy George, *Sportsmen's Arms*
Dimmock Eli, wheelwright
Page William, butcher
Trueman George, brick maker

WINGRAVE is a village and parish 2 miles from Marston Gate station on the Aylesbury and Cheddington branch of the London and North Western railway, 5½ miles north-east from Aylesbury, 6 south-west from Leighton Buzzard and 7½ west-north-west from Tring, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Ivinghoe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on a hill commanding a fine view of the town of Aylesbury and the surrounding country. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a fine structure in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, nave and aisles, with a square tower at the west end containing 6 bells and a clock. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Earl Brownlow and held since 1850 by the Rev. John Martin Butt B.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. A curious custom has been observed here from time immemorial of strewing the church with hay on the first Sunday after St. Peter's day, about half an acre of grass land having been left for that purpose. Here is a Union chapel erected in 1805; also one for Primitive Methodists, with a Sunday school in connection with each. Here is a reading-room adjoining the infant school. There are charitable bequests to the amount of about £40, distribute l annually amongst the poor. The Rothschild family are lords of the manor and the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly of a clayey nature, producing excellent crops of wheat and beans; subsoil, clay. The area is 2,600 acres; rateable value, £4,231; and the population in 1871 was 908.

Sexton, James Paxton.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—George Griffin, postmaster. Letters are received through Aylesbury at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.10 p.m. on week days only; no post on sunday. Aylesbury is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

Parochial (boys & girls), supported by voluntary contributions, average attendance about 60; James Wyatt, master; Mrs. H. R. Wyatt, mistress

Countess of Rosebery's Infant School, average attendance, about 74; Miss Montague, mistress

ROWSHAM is a hamlet in this parish, situate about 2 miles from the church and 4 from Aylesbury. Here is a Congregational chapel erected in 1878. Here is also a brewery.

WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days only.

Parochial School (mixed), average attendance, about 15; Miss Mary Ann Keen, mistress

Wingrave.

Butt Rev. John Martin B.A. [vicar]
Freeman S. Manor house
Paine Mark William
Hillier Rev. Wm. J. Mus. Bac. [Baptist]

COMMERCIAL.

Biggs Thomas Edward, farmer
Bonham Joseph, *Carpenters' Arms*
Brandon Frederick, blacksmith
Dimmock John, boot & shoe maker
Dimmock Josiah, shopkeeper
Eustace William, farmer
Fleet Josiah, carpenter & farmer
Fleet Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Gibbs Edward William, grazier
Gibbs James, tailor
Gibbs John, farmer
Gibbs John, pork butcher
Griffin George, farmer, Manor farm
Griffin Geo. Hedges, baker & shopkeeper
Griffin John W. (Mrs.), farmer, Straws Hadley farm
Higgins George, butcher & shopkeeper
Honor Reuben (Mrs.), tailor
KirbyJames, straw plait dlr. & shopkpr
Kirby John, shoe maker
Mead William, carter
MortimerCharlesThomas, *Rose & Crown*, & butcher
Newman Thomas, wheelwright
Paine Charles, farmer, Weedon house
Paine Frederick, calf dealer
Reading Room
Reynolds Thomas, mealman
Rickard Joseph, bricklayer
Rogers John, butcher
Shackley Sarah (Mrs.), *Bell*
Thorne James, *Anchor inn*
Varney William, farmer

Rowsham.

Pawle Lewis Sheppard, Mercers house
Griffin George, farmer
GurneyWm.Kempton,brewer & maltstr
King James, florist & seedsman
Malin Mary (Mrs.), *Old Red Lion*
Ray George, farmer
Roads Alfred, farmer

WINSLOW-cum-SHIPTON is a parish, station on the Oxford, Banbury and Bletchley branch of London and North Western railway and small market and union town and a polling place for the county, in Cottesloe hundred, Buckingham county court district, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 50½ miles from London by road, 54 by London and North Western railway, 10½ north-west from Aylesbury, 6¾ south-east from Buckingham and 12 north-west from Leighton Buzzard. The town stands on the brow of a hill, overlooking a fertile vale on the road from Aylesbury to Buckingham, and is of very remote antiquity. The houses are chiefly of brick, in three principal streets, radiating from a square market-place in the centre. The town is lighted with gas. The church of St. Lawrence is a venerable structure, and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, galleries with square embattled tower containing 6 bells and a clock. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £210 from 130 acres of glebe with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1882 by the Rev. Hamilton Anne Douglas-Hamilton M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Congregational chapel erected in 1817; also a Baptist tabernacle erected in the Buckingham road, in 1853; and a small Baptist chapel in Bell alley, erected in 1830. An iron reading-room, 48 feet by 30 feet, erected at the expense of the late vicar, the Rev. A. M. Preston, is used for religious and other meetings and also for deposits of Clothing and Coal Clubs and Penny Savings' Bank. The Winslow Benevolent society is for the distribution of coal to the poor in the winter, supported by the interest of £100 left by the late Miss Bridget Yeates and by voluntary subscriptions. Ten Bibles and ten Prayer Books are yearly distributed by the trustees of the late Philip Lord Wharton. A market for live stock is held the first and third Wednesday in each month and for corn every Wednesday. Statute fairs are held on the Wednesday before October 11 and the two following Wednesdays. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture and in lace and straw plait making. The Manor House, the property of W. Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. and at present occupied by Henry Lambton esq. is a substantial and commodious brick mansion, built by Sir Christopher Wren, and is surrounded by well planted grounds. W. Selby-Lowndes esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The area is 1,920 acres; rateable value, £7,313; and the population in 1881 was 1,663.

Parish Clerk, Edward Abbott.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office & Stamp Office, Market square.—Charles Wilford, postmaster

INCOMING MAILS.

London & all parts	7. 0 a.m
London & other parts	11.30 a.m
Sundays, London & all parts	7. 0 a.m

OUTGOING MAILS.

London & all parts	10. 0 a.m
Oxford	
Buckingham	12.10 p.m
Oxford & West	6.20 p.m

OUTGOING MAILS—*continued.*

Bletchley, London & all parts north	7.45 p.m
Oxford	8.45 p.m
London, Bletchley & all parts	8.45 p.m
Sundays, London & all parts	8. 0 p.m.only

Letters can be registered until half an hour previous to the closing of the box for each mail

Money Order, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance business & Inland Revenue Licences granted from 9 to 6

Telegraph business transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; sundays from 8 to 10 a.m. Sale of stamps & registration of letters from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; sundays, 7 to 10 a.m

UNION WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 8.30 a.m. 5.20 & 8.30 p.m. week days; sunday 9.30 a.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for Winslow Petty Sessional division: Right Hon. Lord Cottesloe (chairman), Swanbourne, Winslow
Capt. the Hon. Edward Robert Fremantle C.B., C.M.G., R.N. Swanbourne, Winslow
Hon. Thomas Francis Fremantle M.P. Swanbourne, Winslow
George Richard Greaves esq. Western house, Winslow
Lieut.-Col. Cecil John Hubbard, Addington house, Winslow
Lieut. William Harvey Pigott R.N. Doddershall park, Aylesbury
Col. Walter Caulfeild Pratt, Oving house, Aylesbury
Edward William Selby-Lowndes esq. Winslow ho. Winslow
William Selby-Lowndes esq. Whaddon hall, Stony Stratford
Clerk to the Magistrates, David Thomas Willis, Horn street
Petty sessions are held every alternate Wednesday in the magistrates' room at the police station. The following places are included in the Petty Sessional division—Creslow, Drayton Porslow, Dunton, East Claydon, Grandborough, Great Horwood, Hogshaw, Hoggeston, Little Horwood, Mursley, Nash, North Marston, Oving, Pitchcott, Quainton (township), Shipton Lee hamlet, Swanbourne, Tattenhoe, Whaddon, Whitchurch. Winslow. Hamlets for the purposes of highways only, Denham, Doddershall, Fullbrook, Shipton & Singleborough

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Alliance Fire, George D. E. Wigley, The Walk
Liverpool, London & Globe, J. Grace; & (for Shipton), J. J. Dangerfield, Shipton
Norwich Union Fire, J. Hathaway
Phœnix Fire, A. Barton, Station Road villa
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, D. T. & T. P. Willis, Horn st
Scottish Widows' Fund Life, G. D. E. Wigley, The Walk

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Inland Revenue Office, Bell inn, Market square, Arthur Melton Abbott, officer
County Police Station, Station road, Elijah Bowden, sergeant
Stamp Office, Post office, Market square, Charles Wilford, distributor
Volunteer Fire Brigade Station, Horn street, John Grace, sec.; Thomas Sare, superintendent; W. S. Neal, foreman; keys kept by the superintendent & foreman

WINSLOW UNION.

Board day, alternate wednesdays, with an occasional wednesday, when there are five in the month, at the Union. The union comprises the following places:—Claydon (East), Drayton Parslow, Dunton, Grandborough, Hoggeston, Hogshaw with Fullbrook, Horwood (Great) with Singleborough, Horwood (Little), Marston (North), Mursley, Nash, Shenley Brook end, Stewkley, Swanbourne, Tattenhoe, Whaddon and Winslow; the population of the union in 1881 was 7,942; rateable value, £50,774
Clerk to the Guardians, David Thomas Willis, Horn street, Winslow
Assistant Clerk, Thomas Price Willis, High street
Relieving Officer, William Minter, Union house, Winslow
Assistant Relieving Officer, John V. Minter, Union house, Winslow
Vaccination Officer, Arthur Clear, High street, Winslow
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, 1st district, T. F. Vaisey, High street, Winslow; *2nd district*, John St. Thomas Wynter, High street, Winslow; *3rd district*, Thomas Newham M.D. Western cottage, Winslow
Superintendent Registrar, David Thomas Willis, Horn street, Winslow
Deputy Superintendent Registrar, Thomas Price Willis, Horn street, Winslow
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, Thomas Newham M.D. Western cottage, Winslow
Deputy Registrar, Henry Sharp, Horn street, Winslow
WORKHOUSE, a red brick building, erected in 1834, with room for 180 inmates; William Minter, master; Rev. David Greig M.A. chaplain; Thos. Fredk. Vaisey, medical officer; Mrs. William Minter, matron; Miss M. A. Fincham, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, David Thomas Willis, Horn street, Winslow
Assistant Clerk, T. P. Willis, Horn street, Winslow
Inspector, John Hathaway, Horn street, Winslow
Medical Officer of Health, Thos. Fredk. Vaisey, High street, Winslow

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Bailiff of the Manor of Winslow, George D. E. Wigley, The Walk
Collector of Poor's, Highway's & other Rates, John Hathaway, Horn street
Deputy Steward of the Manor of Winslow, David Thomas Willis, Horn street
Inland Revenue Officer, Arthur Melton Abbott, 2 Station rd
Inspector Under Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, Sergt. Elijah Bowden, Police station, Station road
Secretary to the Lighting Inspectors, Thos. Sare, Market sq
Secretary to the Trustees of the Winslow Charities, John Grace, High street
Stamp Distributor, Charles Wilford, Market square
Bailiff of the Manor of Winslow, George D. E. Wigley, Winslow
Town Crier, William French, Cowley's walk

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St. Lawrence Church, Rev. H. A. Douglas-Hamilton M.A. vicar; Rev. Richard Collyns Allen M.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; & 3 p.m. 1st sunday in every month
Baptist Chapel, Bell alley, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Buckingham road, Rev. Frederick J. Feltham, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Horn street, Rev. John Riordan, minister; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thursdays 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—
National, High street, supported by a fund producing £43 yearly, boys' payments & annual donations; under the management of a United Schools' Committee
Infants', erected 1841, for 100 infants, Miss Jane Myrtilla Halsted, mistress
Old Infants', for 50 infants, Miss Mary Bellon, mistress
Parochial (girls'), built in 1865, for 85 children & supported by voluntary contributions & children's payments; Miss Harriet Fisher, mistress

CARRIERS:—
LONDON & various places—Chaplin & Horne (per railway) (James Spooner, agent, Buckingham road); & Sutton & Co. (William Neal, agent, Bell hotel)
CLAYDON—Robert Tompkins, wed. & sat
HOGSTON—Rebecca Kimble, tues. & fri
NASH (Bucks)—Harwood, tues. & fri
Railway Station, George Brooks, station master & goods' agent
Winslow Road Station, in East Claydon parish (which see)

Allen Rev. Richard Collyns M.A. [curate], Station road
Beckett Mrs. Station road
Brooks Charles, Union street
Bullock Herbert, High street
Campion Mrs. High street
Curtis Mrs. Market square
Dockray Miss, Station road
Douglas-Hamilton, Rev. H.A. M.A [vicar]
Dudley Samuel Burnham, The Limes, Horn street
Duport Mrs. Buckingham road
East James, Aldeburgh ho. Station road
Edwin Edmund, Sheep street
Elley John, Union street
Farthers Reeves, 3 Station road
Feltham Rev. Frederick J. [Baptist], Market square
French Joshua Lewin, Horn street
Greaves George Richd. J.P. Western ho
Jones Robert Williatt, Blake house
Josling Mrs. Buckingham road
King Grant, Station road
King James, High street
Lambourne Mrs. Buckingham road
Lambton Henry, Winslow hall, & 47 Eaton place, Travellers' & Brooks' clubs, London *s.w*
Maydon Mrs. George, High street
Mayne Charles, Anmount lodge
Mayne Mrs. High street
Midgley Arthur Stead, Buckingham rd
Morecraft Mrs. Buckingham road
Morgan Mrs. High street
Newham Thomas M.D. [late surgeon Army Medical Staff], Western cot
Ray Thomas, Sheep street
Ray William Henry, 4 Station road
Rawlings Thomas, Buckingham
Riordan Rev. John [Congregational], Market square
Scrivener Miss, High street
Selby-Lowndes Edward William J.P., D.L. Winslow house
Selby-Lowndes Thomas William, Bank house
Sharp Mrs. Union street
Vaisey Thomas Frederick, High street
Warr Miss, Union street
Wigley George D. E. The Walk
Wigley Henry, Market square
Willis David Thomas, Horn street
Willis Thos. Price, The Elms, Hight st
Wynter John St. Thomas, High street

COMMERCIAL.

Allen John, boot & shoe maker, High street
Abbott Arthur Melton, inland revenue offices, 2 Station rd
Archard Josiah & Co. insurance agent, High street
Bailey George, coal merchant, see Wilmore & Bailey
Barrett & Co. rope & twine makers & printers, High street
Barton Alfred, agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, Station Road villa

Barton Sarah Louisa & Martha Helena (Misses), ladies' boarding & day school, Station Road villa
Bathe George, tailor, High street
Bathe John, tailor, Market square
Benbow Frederick, confectioner, High street
Benbow Helen (Mrs.), laundress, Union street
Bowden Susannah (Mrs.), laundress, Horn street
British & Foreign Bible Society's Depot (Mrs. Preston, sec.), Reading room
Brooks George, station master & goods' agnt. Railway station
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited (H. Freegard, manager) (open on wednesdays & saturdays from 11 till 4 & on fair days), Market square; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London *e.c*
Bullock Herbert, solicitor, High street
Cattle Assurance Association (William Neal, treasurer; John Grace, sec.), Bell hotel
Chandler Abel, sawyer, Back lane
Clare Charles, coal merchant, Claremont house, Station rd
Clark Robert, brick & tile maker, Tinker's end
Clarke Fanny (Miss), dress maker, High street
Clarke Lewis, leather cutter, High street
Clear Arthur, vaccination officer, High street
Coal & Clothing Club (Mrs. Preston, sec. & treasurer)
Colgrove Cornelius, farmer, Shipton farm
Colgrove Joseph, butcher, High street
Cooke Jabez, boot & shoe maker, Tinker's end
Corkett John, boot & shoe maker, High street
Cowley Richard, stone mason, Station road
Coxill Richard John, cooper, High street
Cripps Thomas, *Plough*
Curtis Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Sheep street
Deacon William, gardener to H. Lambton esq. High street
Denchfield Frederick Richard, farmer, Shipton
Dickins Robert, baker, High street
Duke Sarah Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, Market square
Dunkley George, grocer & wine merchant, Horn street
East James, tailor & woollen draper, High street
Edwin Ann (Mrs.), laundress, Union street
Egleton George, grocer, High street
Ellis Kate Selby (Mrs.) & Reeves Mary Jane (Miss), ladies' boarding & day school, Sheep street
Foxley William, brick maker, Railway wharf
French Edwin John, printer & bookseller, High street
French & Son, grocers, Horn street
French Wm. town crier & bill poster, Cowley's walk
French William Henry, ironmonger, Market square
Gaskin William, coal merchant, High street
George George, corn merchant, Church yard
George William, grocer, High street
Gibbs Edwin, bricklayer, High street
Goodger Charles, boot maker, High street
Goodger Eli, gardener &c. High street
Goodman William, *Chandos Arms*, High street
Grace George & John, blacksmiths, Market square
Grace John, commercial boarding & day school & sec. to the trustees of the Winslow charities, High street
Grace William, *Rose & Crown*, Market square
Hand-in-Hand Benefit Society (A. J. Clear, sec.), at Nag's Head
Hathaway John, collector of rates for Winslow & inspector of nuisances for Winslow union, Horn street
Hawley James Caleb, grocer & provision dealer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market square
Hawtin Henry William, *Crooked Billet*, Horn street
Head Mary (Miss), confectioner, Market square
Hedges & Son, oil cake & ale & porter dealers & manure agents
Herbert Ruth (Miss), dress maker, Sheep street
Hill John, foreman of gas works, Station road
Hillyer Jonas, *George hotel*, Market square
Ingram George, butcher, High street
Ingram Harry, butcher, Church yard
Ingram Henry, plumber & china & glass dealer, High street
Ingram John William, builder &c. High street
Inland Revenue Office (Arthur Melton Abbott, officer), Bell inn, Market square
Jackman & Sons, horse clippers, Cowley's walk
Jennings Jesse Henry, monumental mason & builder, High st
Jones Robert Williatt, yeoman, Blake house
Jones Silvanus, cattle dealer & farmer, Horn street
Jones William, *Bull*, Horn street
Jones William John, cattle dealer, High street
Kennings George, saddler & harness maker, High street
Keys Charles, beer retailer, Union street
Keys John, beer retailer & carpenter, High street
Keys William, farmer, High street
King George, grocer, Market square
King James, gamekeeper to W. Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. of Whaddon hall, Sheep street
King James, surveyor, valuer & land agent, High street
King Thomas, *Boot*, Tinker's end
Lee & Son, saddlers & harness makers, Market square
Lee James, saddler & harness maker, Sheep street
Lee Thomas, gardener to E. Selby-Lowndes esq. J.P. The Lodge entrance
Literary Institute (G. D. Day, sec.), Market square
Loffler Ferdinand & Joseph, watch & clock makers & jewellers, High street
Marks Thos. Hy. agent to Josiah Stallard & Sons, wine merchants & brewers, Worcester, Selby villa, Buckingham road
Matthews Bros. builders, Horn street
Minter John V. assistant relieving officer for Winslow union, Union house
Minter William, master of the union house & relieving officer for Winslow union, Union house
Minter William (Mrs.), matron of union house, Union house
Monk Henry, farmer, Tuckey farm
Neal James, boot & shoe maker, High street
Neal William, *Bell commercial hotel & posting house*, brewer, maltster & farmer, inland revenue office, Market square
Newham Thomas M.D. (late surgeon, Army Medical Staff), surgeon, medical officer & public vaccinator of No. 3 district of Winslow union, registrar of births, deaths & marriages for Winslow sub-district & examining officer of recruits for the Oxford centre, Western cottage
Oliver Thomas, machinist & carpenter, Buckingham road
Parrett Edward M.P.S. chemist & druggist, Market square
Police Station (Elijah Bowden, sergeant)
Powell John, dealer in marine stores, Tinker's end
Radbone Edward, grocer, High street
Rand Thomas, farmer, Shipton farm
Ray John, *Old Crown*, Market square
Read William George, tailor, High street
Reading Room & Library (Thos. Curtis, sec.), Back lane
Ridgway Thomas, grocer, High street
Ridgway Thomas William, butcher High street
Roads Eliza (Mrs.), carpenter, joiner &c. Cowley's walk & High street
Roads Fredk. *King's Head*, & carpenter, High street
Robinson George, *Swan*, Station road
Sare Thomas, draper & outfitter & sec. to lighting inspectors, Market square & High street
Saull Arthur, *Royal Oak*, Market square
Saunders Thomas Woolhouse, hair dresser, Market square
Saving Joseph, chimney sweeper, Bell alley
Saving Thomas, furniture dealer, High street
Sear Edward, coach maker, High street
Sellar Henry, plumber, glazier &c. High street
Sharp Henry, deputy registrar of births, deaths & marriages for Winslow sub-district, Horn street
Silkstone Henry, *Station inn*, Station road
Sirett John, blacksmith, Church yard
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Rev. S. T. Adams, secretary), Market square
Spooner Charlotte (Miss), dress maker, High street
Spooner James, agent for Chaplin & Horne, carriers, Buckingham road
Stamp Office (Charles Wilford, distributor), Market square
Stevens Augustine George, linen & woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier & hatter, millinery & dress making, Market square
Swallow Thomas, stud groom to T. W. Selby-Lowndes esq
Tite George, draper, Market square
Tomblin William, railway inspector, Station road
Turnham John, baker, Horn street
Vaisey Thomas Frederick, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator 1st district, med. off. workho. & med. off. of health rural sanitary authority, Winslow Union, High st
Varney John, farrier, Sheep street
Varney John, jun. veterinary surgeon, Sheep street
Volunteer Fire Brigade (John Grace, sec.), High street
Walker Bendigo, fruiterer & fishmonger, High street
Walker James, builder & shopkeeper, Union street
Walker John, fruiterer, High street
Walker Leah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, High street
Walker Thomas, beer retailer & builder, Sheep street
Watling Richard, stud groom to G. R. Greaves esq
Watson Austin, gardener to G. R. Greaves esq
White Henry, *Nag's Head*, Sheep street
Wigley George Davys Edward, auctioneer, valuer & land agent & bailiff of the manor of Winslow, agent to the Alliance Fire Office & Scottish Widows' Fund Life Insurance Co. The Walk
Wilford Charles, postmaster, & stamp office, Market square
Willis & Willis, solicitors, Horn street

Willis David Thomas (firm, Willis & Willis), solicitor, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, commissioner in Supreme Court, clerk to magistrates of Winslow division, clerk to guardians & rural sanitary authority of Winslow union, superintendent registrar & deputy steward of the manor of Winslow, Horn street

Willis Thomas Price (firm, Willis & Willis), solicitor & commissioner in Supreme Court, deputy superintendent registrar & assistant clerk to the guardians & rural sanitary authority of Winslow union, Horn street

Willison John, butcher, High street

Wilmore & Bailey, coal merchants

Wilmore Richard, farmer, Shipton

Winslow Charities (vested in trustees) (John Grace, sec.), High street

Winslow Floral & Horticultural Society (A. S. Midgley, sec.)

Winslow Gas Co. (John Grace, sec.), High street

Winslow Provident Society (James Spooner, sec.), National school room

Wynter John St. Thomas, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator 2nd district, Winslow union, High street

GREAT WOLSTON (or WOOLSTON) is a parish and village 3½ miles south from Newport Pagnell, 3 north from Fenny Stratford railway station, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouzel separates the parish from Milton Keynes and the Grand Junction canal passes through. The church of The Holy Trinity, a small stone building in the Tudor style, was rebuilt in 1839; it has chancel and nave with bell-cot and 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, consolidated in 1854 with that of Little Wolston, joint gross yearly value £280 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1879 by the Rev. Charles Penswick Smith T.A.K.C.L. Charles Prescott esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is light clay and gravel, with some rich meadows; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The area is 490 acres; rateable value £699; the population in 1831 was 81.

Letters through Bletchley station arrive about 8.30 a.m.; box cleared at 5.25 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order offices are at Newport Pagnell & Fenny Stratford & telegraph office Fenny Stratford

Smith Chas. Penswick T.A.K.C.L. [rector] | Sharman William, farmer, Hill farm | Wells William, *Cross Keys*

LITTLE WOLSTON (or WOOLSTON) is a parish and village, 3 miles south from Newport Pagnell and 3 north from Fenny Stratford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley archdeaconry of Bucks and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouzel and the Grand Junction canal run through the parish. The church of The Holy Trinity is a stone building; the roof was repaired in 1854 and the chancel rebuilt in 1861; a handsome reredos erected in 1868 by the rector and family, J. S. Westmacott, of London, artist; the east window is stained; the interior has been partially restored in the Decorated style, at the cost of William Smith esq. who also rebuilt the road front of the churchyard wall; the centre flooring is of encaustic tiles and the seats of English oak; at the south-west side of the nave is a stone font, supposed to be 700 years old. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory. Great and Little Wolston were consolidated in 1854, joint gross yearly value £280, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1879 by the Rev. Charles Penswick Smith T.A.K.C.L. who resides at Great Wolston. The poor have a rent-charge of £5 5s. for fuel. Charles Prescott esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Charles Prescott esq. and William Smith esq. the well-known agriculturalist. The land has been for the most part laid down for pasture. The area is 613 acres; rateable value £877; the population in 1881 was 181.

Letters through Bletchley station. The nearest money order & telegraph offices are at Newport Pagnell & Fenny Stratford

Assessor & Collector of Taxes, William Smith esq

Endowed School, built in 1851 on land given by William Smith esq

Smith William | Goodman John, butcher & shopkeeper | Ready John, miller

Cox Thomas, *The Barge* | Harris Arthur, landowner & farmer | Smith William, landowner & farmer

WOLVERTON is a parish and station on the North Western railway, where there is a branch to Newport Pagnell, one mile and-a-half east from Stony Stratford, 4 miles south-west from Newport Pagnell and 53 from London, in the hundred of Newport Pagnell, union of Potterspury, county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Buckingham, archdeaconry of Bucks and diocese of Oxford. The Grand Junction canal passes through. The church of The Holy Trinity is a cruciform building of stone, erected in 1815, in a quasi-Norman style, on the site of an older structure, and consists of chancel, nave, transepts and a western battlemented tower containing 6 bells; all the windows are stained, and in the chancel is the life-size recumbent marble figure of Sir Thomas Longueville, of Wolverton, who was killed by a fall from his horse in 1685: in 1877 the church was decorated throughout in polychrome by Mr. Daniel Bell, the whole of the figures being executed by his own hand, the communion table was at the same time enlarged and a reredos of English oak, designed by J. Swinfin Harris esq. of Stony Stratford, erected; this is divided by cusped arches into three compartments, containing various figures of saints and angels, richly painted. The register dates from the year 1599. The living is a discharged vicarage, endowed with £400 private benefaction and £400 Royal bounty; present yearly value about £56, in the gift of the Radcliffe trustees and held since 1871 by the Rev. John Wood M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. The mound near the church and vicarage is said to have been the site of the keep of a castle held by Brito Magno, a powerful Norman, whose descendants took the name of Wolverton; the family became extinct, in the male line, in the reign of Edward III. and the property passed into the hands of the Longueville family by the marriage of John Longueville, who died in 1439, with Joan, daughter and heir of John Hunt, whose wife, Margaret, was daughter and sole heir of Sir John de Wolverton. The manor subsequently continued in the family of Wolverton for nearly 300 years. Sir Edward Longueville was created a Baronet of Nova Scotia in 1638: the last baronet, also Sir Edward Longueville died in 1718, and about six years before his death he sold the property to Dr. Radcliffe, the celebrated physician in Queen Anne's time, who bequeathed it to the University of Oxford, in trust for the benefit of the Radcliffe Library and Observatory. The Radcliffe trustees, who are lords of the manor and the London and North Western Railway Company are the principal landowners. The entire area is 2,250 acres; rateable value, £23,781; the population of the whole parish in 1881 was 3,611.

WOLVERTON END, in this parish, forms part of the town of Stony Stratford: full particulars and the names of residents are given with that town.

NEW WOLVERTON is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1868 out of this parish. The London and North Western railway has a large junction station one mile from the old church, 2 miles from Stony Stratford, 52½ from London by rail and 60 from Birmingham; the Newport Pagnell railway company opened their branch from Wolverton to Newport Pagnell for merchandise in 1866 and for passengers in 1867; the length from Wolverton is four miles. The railway company have extensive workshops for the manufacture and repair of railway carriages, which afford employment to a great number of hands, who reside near. The town is lighted by gas supplied by the railway company. The church of St. George the Martyr, a building of stone in the Early English style, was erected in 1843, at an expense of about £5,000, defrayed principally by the Radcliffe trustees and the London and Birmingham railway company, and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a tower with spire, containing 1 bell; the east window is stained and there are sittings in the church for about 700 persons. The register dates from the year 1843. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £260, in the gift of the Radcliffe trustees and held since 1860 by the Rev. Francis William Harnett M.A.R.C.L. Here is a Catholic church dedicated to St. Francis of Sales; also a Congregational and Wesleyan chapels. The Science and Art Institute is a structure of red brick and stone; it contains several class rooms, reading room and library, with large lecture hall, used for concerts, which will seat 500; opened in 1864. A corn and cattle market is held every Wednesday. The area is 400 acres; population in 1831, 2,703.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Charles Aveline, postmaster, Stratford road; delivery commences at 7.30 & 11 a.m.; box cleared, London & South, at 10.30 a.m. & 2.20 p.m.; & all parts at 9 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Accident, Imperial Live Stock & Royal Fire & Life, A. Culverhouse, Stratford road
Queen, G. M. Fitzsimons, The Hawthorns

SCHOOLS:—
National (Wolverton), Mrs. M. A. Neeley, mistress
National (New Wolverton), built by the Railway Company' to hold 500; Benjamin Franklin, master; Miss Jane Norman, mistress; Miss Mary Ann Nichols, infants' mistress

CONVEYANCE.—Omnibus to Stony Stratford 7 times per day
Railway Station, Edward Odell Bliss, station master

Wolverton.

Harrison Spencer Richard J.P. Wolverton house
Trower Mrs. Wolverton park
Wood Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
Adams William, *Locomotive inn*
Read Edward, miller (water), Wolverton mill
Wilkinson Louisa Martha (Mrs.), farmer, Manor farm
Wilkinson George William, farmer, Brickkiln farm

New Wolverton.

Bore Richard, Henley villa
Fitzsimons George M. The Hawthorns
Harnett Rev. Francis William M.A., K.C.L. [vicar]
Holmes Rev. James [Congregational]
Rogers William Akid
Stokes Rev. George Frederick [Catholic], Stratford road
Symington William David, Stratford rd

COMMERCIAL.

Ainge Wm. shopkeeper, Buckingham st
Aldridge Mary (Mrs.), day school, Church street
Aveline Charles, house agent & appraiser, builder, stationer, & fancy repository, Stratford road
Barker Chas. hair dresser, Stratford rd
Barley John, shoe maker, Bridge street
Barton William, chemist, Stratford road; & at Stony Stratford
Battams William, landowner & farmer
Bore Richard, superintendent of the Railway carriage works
Boyes William & Co. linen drapers
Bucks (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (*6th Co.*) (Capt. The Rev. W. F. Short, commandant)
Busby Benjamin, butcher, Stratford rd
Camozzi Lewis, cabinet ma. Church st
Cave John Joseph, grocer, Church st
Covington William, baker, Church st
Culverhouse Abraham, baker & confectioner & agent to the Accidental Imperial Live stock & Royal Fire & Life Insurance Companies
Dowse Thomas, baker, Stratford road
Eady John, butcher, Church street
Fitzsimons George M. accountant, L. & N. W. Railway Co.'s carriage works
Foddy John Richard, *North Western Hotel*, Stratford road
Gardiner Thos. shopkeeper, Church st
Glave William, grocer, Buckingham st
Graham George, *Royal Engineer*, Stratford road
Harrison James, grocer, Church street
Hicks Henry Alfred, *Victoria hotel*, Church street
Hill Thomas, boot maker, Stratford rd
Hutchinson William, hair dresser, Church street
Irons James, coal merchant, Church st
Jenkinson Wm. clothier, Stratford road
Jakeman F. L. builder, Bedford street
Knighton Thos. R. butcher, Creed street
Lindow Abel, furnishing warehouse, Church street
London & North Western Ry. Carriage Department (Richard Bore, manager)
London & North Western Railway Co. Gas Department (R. King, engineer)
London & North Western Railway Co.'s Savings Bank (George M. Fitzsimons, secretary)
McCorquodale & Co. Limited, envelope makers & printers
Martin Joseph John, grocer, Stratford rd
Mobbs & Son, butchers, Church street
Norton William Samuel, watch & clock maker, Stratford road
Patmore George, draper, Church street
Putman Benj. greengrocer, Church st
Ratcliffe Wm. farmer, Stone Bridge ho
Reeve John, grocer & wine dealer, Stratford road
Robinson David, boot wareho. Church st
Rogers William Akid, surgeon
Ross Edith (Miss), fancy repository, Stratford road
Russell Daniel, grocer, Creed street
Science & Art Institute (Rt. King, sec)
Simpson Joseph, draper, Church st
Stimpson John, boot maker, Glyn sq
Symington Henry, draper & clothier, Stratford road
Symington William David M.B., C.M. surgeon, Stratford road
Tilley Robert, newsvendor, Stratford rd
Verney John, boot ma. Stratford road
Walker John, baker, Creed street

WOOBURN is a parish and scattered village, consisting of the Green, the Town, Cores End, Bourne End, the Common, the Moor, Havenslea and Northend Woods; in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford; it has two stations on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western railway, viz. Bourne End, 32 miles from London, and Wooburn Green, 30 miles; Wooburn is about 3 miles south-west from Beaconsfield and 4 south-east from High Wycombe, on the river Wye or Wick and partly on the Thames, which on the south side bounds the parish. The church of St. Paul is an ancient edifice in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel with north aisle, clerestoried nave, aisles and massive embattled western tower with turret containing a very good peal of 8 bells; it was completely restored internally in 1857 and externally in 1870, at a cost of over £3,000, when new windows with rich tracery were inserted throughout the building, the walls repaired and the parapets embattled; the nave at the same time was heightened by the erection of a clerestory, and the substitution of an open-timbered roof for the flat plastered ceiling; the upper part of the tower was renewed and the turret carried up and finished with a vane, and a new clock placed within; and the whole interior was refitted with benches and stalls; a handsome carved stone pulpit and several stained windows, reading desk and lectern were added: there are brasses to John Goodwin and Pernell his wife, who built the church tower A.D. 1488, to Thomas Swaine S.T.P. prebendary of Aylesbury, 1519 and to Arthur, infant son of Philip, Lord Wharton, 1642; one other brass, with a single figure in shroud, surrounded by shields and scrolls, has a rhyming inscription of eleven lines, but no name or date: there are memorials to the families of Bertu and Wharton, including a monument to Philip, Lord Wharton, who died in 1694: a new churchyard, near the church, was enclosed and consecrated in 1862 and the church was reopened after its completed restoration by the Bishop of Oxford, October 14th, 1869: an organ has been erected to the memory of Alfred Gilbey and there is a handsome east window, subject, The Ascension. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £140 with residence, in the gift of Caledon George Du Pré esq. and held since 1847 by the Rev. Francis Busteed Ashley, of St. Bees. Here is a Congregational chapel, founded in 1768; a Baptist chapel at Wooburn Green, erected in 1836; also Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. There is a Working Men's Institute and Reading Room on the Green. Lace is made to a considerable extent in this and neighbouring parishes and commands a high price. The charities are:—Mr. J. P. John Fromow left the interest of £200, now about £6 yearly, to be distributed in blankets at Christmas; Lord Wharton's trust provides annually 20 bibles bound up with prayer books; the poor's land of 28 acres produces about £21 yearly for distribution in money; Mrs. S. Ballard gave the surplus of interest of £50 £3 per Cent. Consols, after repairing the vault of J. Osmer esq. to be distributed every second year in bread; Mrs. L. Butterfield's charity consists of the interest of £100 stock £3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities, to be given to twelve poor families of the parish at 5s. each on St. Thomas' day; Mrs. Rook gave the interest of £50 stock in £3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities, to be distributed equally to six poor widows not in receipt of any collection on St. Thomas' day. The Church Estate produces £10 yearly and there is a sum of £20 a year for an afternoon sermon. The parish contains extensive paper and millboard mills, which give employment to most of the labouring inhabitants. Wooburn House, the seat of Mrs. Gilbey, is a handsome mansion built in 1756, on the site of what was for many years the palace of the Bishops of Lincoln, and subsequently the seat of the D'Eyncourts and Whartons, one of whom, Philip, Lord Wharton, had the honour of receiving a visit from William III.; he was wont also to entertain here the eminent Nonconformists of his day, who frequently preached in the domestic chapel then attached to the mansion. Sir Giffin Wilson resided here about 20 years till his death in 1848; the house and grounds were much improved by the late A. Gilbey esq. Caledon George Du Pré esq. of Wilton Park, Beaconsfield, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is mould and gravel; subsoil, chalk and sand. The area is 3,132 acres, consisting of wood, arable and pasture; rateable value, £9,664; the population in 1881 was 2,419.

Parish Clerk, Stephen Wood.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—John Dulley, postmaster. Letters are received from Beaconsfield R.S.O. at 8.15 a.m.; also from Maidenhead at 12.30 p.m.; dis-

patched at 12 & 6.15 p.m. PILLAR BOX at Wooburn Green, cleared at 6.40 p.m. week days, sundays at 10.40 a.m

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE, Saving Bank & Government Annuity Office, Bourne End.—Joseph Franklin, postmaster. Letters are received from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. & 12.15 p.m.; despatched at 12.40 & 7 p.m.; sundays, 7.15 p.m. Wooburn is the nearest telegraph office. Letters for Core's End are received through Maidenhead.

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, Mr. Beck, The Green

SCHOOLS:—

National, built 1852 for 265 children; average attendance, 198; John Greenwood, master, Dell house

Infant, built 1865 for 150 children; average attendance, 132; Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—

Bourne End, George Wheeler, station master

Wooburn Green, Samuel Mitchell, station master

Wooburn.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashley Rev. Francis Busteed [vicar]
Davis John, Green
Dickenson Benj. The Elms, Cores end
Francis Francis, Green
Gilbey Mrs. Wooburn house
Gold Henry, The Kennels
Green Rowland, Cores end
Healey Percival, Green
Howell William Henry, Dell cottage
Puckridge Jonathan Samuel, Church cot
Reeves Miss, Cores end
Stephens Clement, The Willows, Bourne end
Talbot Rev. Charles [Congregational], Cores end
Thomas Edwin, Chestnuts
Thomas John, Brook house
Warren Alfred
Wilkieson Mrs. Cores end

COMMERCIAL.

Allwright Lloyd, *Red Lion*, Green
Andrews Joseph, beer retailer, Green
Armstrong Thomas, *Prince of Wales*, & draper, Cores end
Barnett Joseph, baker, Cores end
Barratt Arthur, *Red Cow*, Green
Beck Joshua & Try, job masters, Green
Billinghurst Rosa (Mrs.), brick & lime works, Chequers
Bishop William, shopkeeper, Moore
Blackwell Wm. Henry, grocer, Green
Blyth John, *Bull*, Green
Butler Elizh. (Mrs.), beer retailer, Green
Butler Mary (Mrs.), butcher, Green
Cox Henry, marine store dealer, Green
Dale Lucy (Mrs.), beer retailer
David Walter, baker, Green
Dexter Jhn. Leake, engineer, Bourne end
Dulley John, butcher & grocer; & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchant, & post office
Frewing Alfred, fancy repository, Green
Goodall Wm. (Mrs.), beer ret. Common
Grace Charles Edward, beer ret. Green
Grange Thos. beer retlr. Beggar's hill
Grosvenor, Chater & Co. paper manufacturers, Glory mill
Gny William, farmer, Glory farm
Harding James, baker, Cores end
Harding Richd. beer retlr. Wycombe la
Harman Robert, grocer, Green
House William, wheelwright
Howard Ann (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*
Howard James, *Compasses*, Common
Howard Mary (Mrs.), butcher & grocer, Cores end
Howard Matilda (Miss), grocer, Green
Howard Sarah (Mrs.), *Old Bell*
Lever William, farmer, Sheepcote
McWilliams William, grocer, Green
Meakes Joseph, engineer
Mellett Thomas, saddler & harness maker, Green
Norkett Henry, beer retailer, Moor
Pitcher Geo. *Hare & Hounds*, Holtspur
Platt John, grocer, Green
Porter Bird, florist, landscape gardener, beer retailer & shopkeeper, Cores end
Pratt Charles, beer retailer
Pratt Charles, grocer, Green
Pratt George, laundry, Cores end
Reeves Charles, farmer, Manor farm
Reeves Joseph, farmer, Northern woods
Rogers Thos. *Mother Red Cap*, White hl
Scott William A. *Rose & Crown*, Wycombe lane
Smith John, *Old King's Arms*, Green
Smith William, *Green Dragon*, Northern woods
Speller John, florist, Common
Stevens George, farrier, Green
Thomas J. & E. & Green, paper manufacturers, Soho & Princes mills
Tolridge William, beer retailer, Moor
Turney John Goodson, millboard maker, Wooburn mills
Unite John, tent & rick cloth manufacturer, Clapton mill
Warren Alfd. surgeon & medical officer 8th district, Wycombe, & certifying factory surgeon
Whelan Patrick, *Queen & Albert*, Green
Whiley Wm. Hy. hair dresser, Cores end
Wicks Richard, furniture dealer, Green
Williams Thomas & Sons, brewers & maltsters, Royal Stag brewery
Williams Llewellyn Arthur, mill & house plumber, Green
Williams William, builder, Green
Williamson Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer
Wingrove Louisa (Mrs.), draper, Green
Wood Stephen, shoe mk. & parish clerk
Working Men's Institute & Reading Room (Frank Mc Guire, sec)

Bourne End.

Banbury F
Collett Mrs. Clayton house
Hammersley Charles, Abney house
Lunnon Thomas
Lunnon William
Stephens Clement, The Willows
Taylor Mossey, Egham house

COMMERCIAL.

Barber Richard, rate & tax collector
Banghurst William, builder
Buckinghamshire Millboard Co. (Joseph Taylor, manager)
Flexman Jn. general carrier & corn mer
Franklin Jsph. grocer & draper, & post office
Hemmings Alfred, *Old Red Lion* House James, grocer
Jackson & Smith, paper & millboard mas
Naylor William, beer retailer
Pratt James, grocer & blacksmith
Speechley Alfred Prior, railway hotel, & boat proprietor

WORMINGHALL is a parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, 2½ miles from Tiddington station, 4 miles south from Brill, 5 north-west from Thame and 15 south-west from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Waddesdon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a small building in mixed styles, mostly Perpendicular, consisting of chancel, nave, porch and a low embattled western tower containing 3 bells and a sanctus bell: it was originally a Norman structure, of which both doorways and the chancel arch are remains: the present chancel is Decorated, and was built late in the fourteenth century with a high-pitched roof: the east window of three lights, being Perpendicular, of about 1480: there are sedilia, contained in the eastern-most window on the south side, prolonged downwards for that purpose: against the north wall is hung a small oaken tablet, on which are carved the arms of the see of London, impaling those of Dr. John King: the walls of the nave are, no doubt, part of the old Norman church: the tower is late Perpendicular, and has a western window of three lights: the font is cylindrical and of the thirteenth century; and there is a church chest of the seventeenth century: within the communion rails is a slab inscribed to Edmund Kinge, 1577, and on the south side is a mural brass with effigies to Philip King, 1592, his wife Elizabeth (Conquest) and twelve children, of whom one, John King B.D. was Bishop of London, 1611-21: the church was extensively repaired in 1847, under the direction of Joseph Clarke esq. the whole north wall and a considerable portion of the south wall being taken down and rebuilt; a new vestry was added and a stone porch erected; all the roofs were restored, a gallery removed, the chancel filled with oak stalls and the east window filled with stained glass; a piscina found on the south and an aumbry on the north were both renovated, and a new lectern and pulpit set up; the total cost was £1,200, towards which Viscount Clifden contributed £500, the rest being raised by subscription and rate: the interior of the church was restored in 1876 and two new windows added. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of Viscount Clifden and held since 1876 by the Rev. William Henry Pochin, of St. Bees. In the village are ten almshouses, founded by John King esq. of Boycote, Kent, eldest son of Henry King, Bishop of Chichester, and grandson of John King, Bishop of London, for six poor men and four poor women, who are allowed, besides a weekly payment of 3s. 3d and a loaf of bread each, a new coat and gown every alternate year at Christmas. The almshouses are built in the form of the letter H, in memory of the father of the founder, and over each entrance are the arms of King impaling Russell, with an inscription recording the foundation, with the date 1675. There is a charity of £21 yearly value for bread, left by an unknown donor. John King, Bishop of London, left by will £100 to purchase land, the rent of which is added to what his father left for bread, to be distributed at the church porch every Sunday: on Good Friday the thirty-three recipients receive a loaf four times the size of an ordinary loaf and 1s. each; on leaving the church they drop a penny in the clerk's hat in order that he may keep the memorial brass clean. Worminghall had formerly a market on Thursdays, granted in 1304, and a fair held on the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. Viscount Clifden is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans; the land is about one-half

pasture. The area is 1,482A. 1R. 10P.; rateable value, £1,593; the population in 1871 was 341.

Parish Clerk, John Lowe.

Letters are received by foot post from Thame at 9.30 a.m. & leave at 4.30 p.m. & on sunday at 10.30 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph offices are at Brill & Thame

Pochin Rev. William Henry [vicar]
Atkins Joseph, bricklayer
Bury Thomas, farmer, Court farm
Guy Richard, farmer
Hawes Edmund, shopkeeper
Honour Mark, farmer, Field farm
Kimbell Richard, farmer
Mott Thomas, *Clifden Arms*, & baker
Sansons Joseph, painter
Walker Walter, farmer, Wood farm
Wilford Joseph, carpenter
Wilks Richard, farmer

WOTTON UNDERWOOD is a large village and parish, 3 miles north-east from Brill 3¼ south-west from Waddesdon, 10 west from Alyesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, union and county court district of Aylesbury, rural deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The Wotton tramway connects this place with the Quainton Road station on the Aylesbury and Bucks railway, 4 miles distant. The church of All Saints is a handsome structure, dating from the fourteenth century, in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave and western tower with spire with a narcade of 3 bays, on the south side: the mansoleum of the Grenville family is on the south side of the nave, built in 1343 by William and Mary Grenville, in which are several monuments to their memory; there are also stained windows in the mausoleum bearing the shields and armorial devices of the family of the Grenvilles; this was restored and enlarged in 1873 by the Duke of Buckingham: the church is in excellent repair, the present tower containing 6 bells and spire having been rebuilt at the sole expense of George Marquis of Buckingham: there is a piscina in the south chancel wall, also pointed arches on either side of chancel: the eastern window and all those on the south side of the church are stained: on the south side of the nave are two elegantly carved marble mural monuments to the memory of Caroline Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos, who died Feb. 28th, 1874, also to the most noble Lady Anna Eliza Bridges, Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos, who died at Stowe, May 16th, 1836. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £100 with house in the gift of the Duke of Buckingham and held since 1876 by the Rev. William Woodward, of St. Aidans: there is a tradition that Thomas à Beckett held this living; and it is certain that in 1160 and again in 1162, when Henry II. held his courts at Brill, that prelate attended him there. Wotton House is a beautiful red brick mansion, the seat of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos G.C.S.I.: it is nearly in the centre of the park and approached on each side through a noble avenue of elm trees. The Duke of Buckingham is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The land is about one-third arable and two-thirds pasture. The area is 3,220 acres; rateable value, £2,625; the population in 1871 was 235.

Parish Clerk, Robert Hinds.

Letters are received by foot post through Aylesbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

National School, supported by the Duke of Buckingham; Joseph Early, master; Mrs. Rhoda Early, infants' mistress; capacity, 60; average attendance, 58. The children from Ashendon attend this school.

Buckingham & Chandos The Duke of P.C., G.C.S.I., C.I.E. Wotton ho; & at Stowe, Buckingham; & Carlton & Athenæum clubs, London *s.w.*
Woodward Rev. William [vicar]
Faulkner John, farmer, Church farm
Fenemore Joseph, farmer, Moat farm
Gutteridge Joseph, farmer
Hindes Robert, parish clerk
Jones William, carpenter
Osborne John, wheelwright
Pargeter William, farmer, Yate farm
Roberts Charles, blacksmith
Southam John, estate bailiff to the Duke of Buckingham

WOUGHTON-ON-THE-GREEN is a parish and village built around a large green of 20 acres, distant from Fenny Stratford 2½ miles north, 4½ miles south from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, rural deanery of Bletchley second portion, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Ouzel and the Grand Junction canal pass through this parish. The church of St. Mary is of stone in the Perpendicular style and has chancel and nave, south aisle, square tower containing 4 bells and porch: there are ancient rood-loft stairs within the wall: it was restored in 1867, the cost of the restoration of the chancel being defrayed by the rector; the remainder, about £600, was raised partly by subscription and partly by a rate. The register dates from the year 1580. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300, in the gift of and held since 1855 by the Rev. Maurice Farrell M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. A Wesleyan chapel was erected in 1867. There is a charity of about £18 derived from 14 acres for the repair of the church and the relief of the poor and £2 3s. fuel money. Woughton House, the residence of William Levi esq. J.P. is a handsome brick building and has undergone considerable repairs and an additional wing has been built; it is pleasantly situated near the church in a park of 43 acres. The principal landowners are H. Carrington Bowles Bowles esq. J.P. the Rev. Maurice Farrell M.A. who is lord of the manor, William Levi esq. J.P. Charles Prescott esq. and William Whitworth esq. The soil is stiff clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 1,173 acres; rateable value, £3,246; the population in 1881 was 231.

Parish clerk, Stephen Shepherd.

Letters through Bletchley station. Delivery commences about 7.30 a.m.; box closes at 6 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Fenny Stratford.

A School Board for the united district of Woughton & Sympson was formed in 1875; F. Bodley, Sympson, clerk to the board; the school is at Sympson

Farrell Rev. Maurice M.A. [rector]
Levi William J.P. Woughton house
Mannock Lt.-Col. Old Rectory
Freeman Thomas, shopkeeper & butcher
Graves John, farmer
Higgings William, farmer
Knight John, cattle dealer
Lines Edward A. farmer
Matthews David, carpenter
Watson George, *Old Swan inn*
Young Isaac, shoe maker

WRAYSBURY (anciently WYRARDISBURY), on the borders of Middlesex, is a parish about 3 miles long, having a station on the South Western railway, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Burnham, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, adjoining Staines, 3½ miles south-west-by-south from Colnbrook, 4½ east from Windsor, 21¾ from London, on the north bank of the river Thames. A suspension bridge across an arm of the Colne which here flows into the Thames, forming the boundary between Middlesex and Bucks, has been erected at the sole expense of George Simon Harcourt esq. The church of St. Andrew is a structure in the Early English and later styles, supposed to have been built by King John; it consists of chancel, nave of 3 bays, aisles and a western tower with spire, containing 6 bells: the chancel retains a piscina and double sedilia and there are eleven stained windows: brasses remain here to Dame Elizabeth; Hobby, daughter of Sir Walter Stonnor, 1560; John Stonnor, 1512, with effigy and a modern brass to George Willoughby James Gyll, 1878; there are also monuments to Elizabeth, wife of Philip Harcourt, 1728; Jesse wife of George Simon Harcourt, 1842; Mrs. Harriet Paxton, 1794; Captain Willoughby Gyll, 1826; Rt. Hon. Hamilton Flemyng, 9th and last Earl of Wigtoun, 1829; Thomas Wright esq. and Thos. Gill esq. both 1798. The register dates from the year 1734; the earlier registers, it is believed, were destroyed by fire. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £165, in the gift of Dean and canons of Windsor and held since 1880 by the Rev. John Hutchinson Hindson M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. The great tithes, commuted in 1839 (aggregate amount £5909s. 2d.), belong to the Dean and canons of St. George's chapel, Windsor. Here is a Baptist chapel erected in 1868. The Bridge land of 10 acres produces £40 yearly and there are charities of £19 yearly value. On the Ankerwycke estate, the property of Captain Harcourt, are the ruins of a Benedictine nunnery, founded in the reign of Henry II. by Sir Gilbert Montfichet kt. and his son, Sir Richard Montfitchet, for five nuns, and dedicated to Mary Magdalene; a charter was granted to this religious house by Henry III. in 1257, confirming the donations of benefactors: at the dissolution Dame Magdalene Downes, the last prioress, received a pension of 100s. and the site was

granted to Andrew, Lord Windsor. On the adjoining estate, the property of Major Flemyng Gyll, is a portion of King John's hunting lodge, now a farm-house, in which was found the massive oak table on which John signed the Magna Charta; this is now in the possession of Mrs. Clifford, of Magna Charta Island in this parish. Capt. Simon John Chandos Harcourt, who is lord of the manor and Colonel Williams are the principal landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,656 acres; rateable value, £4,975; the population in 1881 was 658.

ANKERWYCKE, three-quarters of a mile south-east, and HYTHE END, 1½ miles south-east, are portions of this parish.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bankes Henry Nugent
Buckland Mrs
Buckland Mrs. Thomas, Rosendale
Burge Fredk. John, Downham house
Clemans Thomas
Clifford Mrs. Magna Charta island
Doulton James, Elmslea
Greenwood George, Longfield
Gyll Major Flemyng, Remingham ho
Hindson Rev. John Hutchinson M.A. [vicar], Vine house
Shelton Capt. William, Glenmore
Taylor John Painter, The Hollies
Wallis Chas. Woodward, Ankerwycke ho

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey & Fortitt, coal dealers, Station
Butler John, baker
Caryl Thomas Lang, *Green Man*
Clark Richard Samuel wheelwright
Cox Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retlr. & shopkpr
Earle Richard, blacksmith
Fewtrell Alfred, grocer, & post office
Hambleton Alfred, grocer
Hanwell Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hawkes Emanuel, *Angler's Rest*
Holloway Joseph, bricklayer
Passingham Charles, wheelwright
Pendry Henry, beer retailer
Pudney Robert, farmer
Read James, *George*
Reffell Alfred, farmer
Taylor Henry, farmer
Taylor John P. farmer
Webb George, carpenter
Westaway Mark Alphens, farmer

Sexton, George Mills.

POST OFFICE.—Alfred Fewtrell, receiver. Letters arrive through Staines at 7 a.m. & 11 a.m.; dispatched at 2.45 p.m. & 6.25 p.m.; sunday, 6.25 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Staines

WALL LETTER BOX, Hythe end, cleared at 6.40 p.m.; sunday, 6.40 p.m

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872; Arthur Thomas, Slough, clerk to the board

Board School, built in 1874 for 150 children, average attendance 90. Thomas Worth, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Worth, mistress

Railway Station, Arthur Mansell, station master

WYCOMBE.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS HIGH, OR CHEPPING, WYCOMBE.

WYCOMBE is a municipal and parliamentary borough, market and union town, head of a county court district, a parish, polling place for the county and a first-class station on the Wycombe, Aylesbury and Thame branch of the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Desborough, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, 29 miles from London by road and 34 by rail, 25 south-east from Oxford, 10 north from Maidenhead, 7 north-east from Marlow, 12 north-west from Uxbridge and 7 south-west from Amersham. The town is situated in a valley and has a beautiful stream of water running through it, called the Wyck, from which it derives its name; it consists of a long and spacious High street, anciently containing a curious collection of old inns and continued through the town under the names of Easton street and London road; there are several other streets. The west end of the town has been augmented by several estates, which have been built on and have now populous streets. The corporation of Wycombe, made a free borough, there is little doubt, in the reign of Henry I. is the oldest and most honourable in the county, being the only one before the Municipal Act governed by a mayor; the corporation registers date from the reign of Henry III. the earliest being in a MS. volume given to the town in 1475 by William Redhode, then mayor; the first mention of a mayor being in the reign of Edward I. (1205) when Roger Oughtred or Hutred is described as mayor in each year from that date up to 1302. The corporation, exercising judicial powers within the limits of the municipal borough, consists under the new Municipal Act of a mayor, 6 aldermen, and 18 councillors. The mayor of the preceding year acts as a justice for the borough, in conjunction with the mayor for the time being. Six additional justices, independent of the corporation, are appointed by the Lord Chancellor for the purpose of sitting in petty sessions in the borough. The municipal borough of Wycombe, situated principally on the highway from London to Oxford, is of much smaller extent than the parish and is comprised within it, consisting of four wards, Easton ward, Paul's Row ward, Frogmore ward, and High Street ward. There was formerly a board of commissioners appointed under a local Act, which consisted of the mayor and aldermen for the time being and about 40 others elected by the rated inhabitants; but this Act is now repealed and the local management vested in the corporation. The borough police force consists of superintendent, sergeant and eight constables. The town is lighted with gas and is well supplied with excellent water, and the Health of Towns Act has been in operation since 1865. The parliamentary borough comprises the whole parish and returned two members to Parliament from the reign of Edward I. until the "Representation of the People Act, 1867," under which it returns only one member. There were anciently several churches and chapelries in the town, which were destroyed at the Reformation. King John is recorded to have several times visited the town; Queen Elizabeth passed through it in 1566 on visiting Lord Windsor at Bradenham; in 1647 Charles I. came to Wycombe as a prisoner, on his way to Parliamentary Head Quarters at St. Alban's; Charles II. in a progress from Oxford to London, spent one night at the Catherine Wheel in Wycombe, September 30, 1663, accompanied by the Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Rupert, the Duke of Monmouth, and many nobility. On November 9, 1832, Her Majesty the Queen, then Princess Victoria, with her mother the Duchess of Kent, passed through the town on her way to Oxford, changing horses at the Red Lion Hotel; and on 15th December, 1877, on the occasion of her visit to the Earl of Beaconsfield, at Hughenden, Her Majesty made a royal progress through the town and was received with loyal demonstrations.

The parish church of All Saints, erected in the place of a Norman structure, said to have been built by a wealthy Saxon named Suarting, between 1070 and 1092, is traditionally recorded to have been built by the Abbess and Nuns of Godstowe in 1273 and originally consisted of chancel, nave, aisles, and a central tower, but in the early part of the fifteenth century the whole design was altered, the central tower, containing 5 bells of great weight, dating from 1583 to 1683 was removed, the columns and arches rebuilt on a loftier scale and a clerestory and western door added; it now consists of chancel with aisles, transepts, nave, aisles and a western tower 108 feet high, built in 1522 and adorned with pinnacles in 1753 by the Earl of Shelburne: it contains 10 bells cast in 1711 by Phelps, of Whitechapel (the tenor weighing 27 cwt.), re-hung and an excellent set of chimes constructed and fixed by the late Mr. G. Harman in 1790; the exterior walls, south porch and several windows are Decorated, but the arcades of the nave and chancel, the clerestory, roofs, and tower, are Perpendicular: the North chapel contains a marble monument with recumbent effigy, by Schumaker, to Henry Petty, Earl of Shelburne, erected by his lordship's executors in 1784; in the south aisle is a monument by Carlini to Sophia, Countess of Shelburne, 1771, with figures of the Countess and two children, and also memorials to Captain William White, mortally wounded at the battle of Salamanca, 22nd July, 1812, and Lieutenant Gillespie White, who died at Damietta, October 15, 1801; the Rev. John Manning LL.B. Oxon, and Alderman of this Borough, 1822; in the chancel is a curious and unique inscription to William Bradshaw, 1614; his wife Margaret, 1620, and Henry their son, 1596; there are other memorials to the Rev. Isaac King LL.B. 25 years vicar of West Wycombe, 1832; Richard Lluelyn B.D. rector of Saunderton, 1770; Joseph Pevtevir, gent. Alderman, 1730; Samuel Guise, vicar of Wycombe, 1753; Jacob Wheeler, a benefactor to the town, 1621; and to the families of Shrimpton, 1727-94; King, 1712-1812; Sparkes, 1707-27; and Grange, 1746-1807, with others; there are brasses to Margaret Trone, 1581; Robert Kemp, 1621; Martin Lluelyn M.D. Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford, and physician to Charles II. 1681; and

to Margery and Mary, wives of John Lane, of Wycombe. The screen formerly enclosing the aisles of the chancel and nave were some years since removed; the screen or parclose of the south chancel aisle was erected by Richard Ridehode in 1468, and has an inscription to that effect; two stone coffins have been found, one in the north wall and the other below the floor of the south aisle, and a fragment of zig-zag moulding and a quantity of mediæval paving have also been met with: the stained west window was added in 1878, to the memory of J. Edwards esq. by his widow, and a stained window has also been erected in the south aisle to the memory of Miss Poulter, daughter of the Rev. James Poulter, late head master of the Royal Grammar School; the east window is a memorial to the late Lord Carrington, inserted by the voluntary contributions of his tenantry and friends; the organ, originally erected in 1783, was a few years since entirely renovated at a cost of £650; some portion of the old organ being retained. The church has been completely restored under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. at a cost of about £8,000. The register dates from 10th September, 1598. The living is a vicarage, nett yearly value £275 with residence, in the gift of Lord Carrington and held since 1869 by the Rev. Robert Chilton M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge.

The Society of Friends have a Meeting House in Crendon lane.

Trinity Congregational chapel, situated at the west end of Easton street, erected in 1807, is a building in the Romanesque style, consisting of nave and transept, flanked by two square towers and was erected principally at the expense of the Rev. John Hayden, a former minister. Crendon Lane Congregational chapel, built 1714, has been restored. The Wesleyan chapel is endowed with a sum of about £307 in Consols, bequeathed 15th January, 1799, by John Murlin, gent. of High Wycombe.

There is a General Baptist chapel in Bridge street, built in 1680, also one in Easton street built in 1845 and one for Particular Baptists in Newland. There are Primitive Methodist chapels in White Hart street, Slater street, and Westbourne street, and a limited Free Methodist chapel in Oxford road. There is a small iron Free church in Crendon street.

The Cemetery, a quarter-of-a-mile north of the town, was opened in 1855; it comprises about 4 acres all laid out.

A handsome Gothic building for the National schools was erected in 1855 from the designs of Mr. Bond, accommodating 470 children.

A School Board of 5 members was formed for the borough and the parish, in 1870 and very handsome schools have been erected in the Cemetery road, West End; Totteridge road; at Loudwater and Tyler's Green. The schools in Cemetery road are built to hold about 1,000 children and were opened in 1875.

The Royal Grammar School was founded in 1550, by the Mayor and Burgesses of Wycombe in pursuance of an agreement made by them April 1st, 1548, with Sir Edmund Peckham and George Philyps, gent. executors under the will of George Juncklyn, deceased, whereby the hospital of St. John the Baptist, with the lands and premises, were granted to the former for a sum of £30, on condition of their establishing a school within the two years next ensuing. On the 18th July, 1562, this property, together with the rents of the Fraternity of the Blessed Mary, were granted to Queen Elizabeth, and by her re-granted on the 21st of the same month, by Letters Patent, for the re-founding of the school and the maintenance of four poor persons; the school has since been regulated by a scheme of the Court of Chancery, dated 26th July, 1856, but in 1869 was placed under the provisions of a new scheme framed by the Charity Commissioners, in accordance with the Endowed Schools Acts of 1869, 1873, and 1874. The school is now managed by a governing body of 15 persons, of whom 9 are representative, and 6 co-optative. The tuition fees range from £4 to £8 a year and the maximum payment for boarders, exclusive of these, is £40 a year; instruction is given in the usual English subjects, mathematics, Latin, foreign languages, natural science, drawing and vocal music. There are now (1882) between 50 and 60 boys; buildings, from designs by Mr. Arthur Vernon, will be completed in 1883. Among the distinguished men who have received their education at this school may be mentioned Edmund Waller, the poet; Sir Denis le Marchant bart. M.P. late Clerk of the House of Commons; Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Gaspard Le Marchant K.C.B., G.C.M.G.; General Sir Robert Percy Douglas bart. Lieut.-Governor at the Cape, 1864-8; and Professor H. W. Bristow.

The Guild Hall, situated at the junction of High street and Paul's row, is a handsome building of stone, erected in 1757 at the cost of John, Earl of Shelburne, and was renovated by Sir G. H. Dashwood bart. M.P. in 1859; it consists of an open arcaded space below and in the upper story several ante-rooms and a spacious council chamber adorned with a fine painting after Vandyck of Philip, 4th Lord Wharton, his wife, Lady Jane, and their son Henry, presented by Mrs. Alfred Lane in 1863; a full-length portrait by Graves, of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales K.G. in the robes of the Garter, presented by Lord Carrington in 1876; and one of James Blackstone D.C.L. formerly Recorder of the Borough; there is also here a picture of St. Paul, preaching, by J. H. Mortimer R.A. formerly serving as an altar piece in the parish church. The Shambles, occupying the site of the old Hog-market, is an octagonal building, erected in 1761 from the designs of the Adelphi Adams, taking the place of an older but similarly planned structure, built in 1622 by William Aire, Alderman.

The town was first lighted with gas in 1836 and Gas Works were erected in 1848, since greatly altered and enlarged.

The Wycombe Water Works Company have supplied the town with water since November, 1875.

The Literary and Scientific Institute, established in 1844, occupying a handsome building in Church square, has over 300 members, paying 10s. a year and a library of 1,300 volumes.

There is an Odd Fellows' Lodge, styled the "Loyal Bud of Hope," founded in 1845.

The Wycombe Savings Bank was established in 1818.

The Free Library, with librarian's residence attached, was founded in 1874 by the generosity of J. O. Griffits esq. Q.C. a native of Wycombe, and Recorder of Reading, who gave £250 towards an endowment fund; the library consists of a spacious and well-lighted room, containing a large collection of 1,300 valuable works, many of which were presented by the founder, and the walls are covered with diagrams, pictures and maps. Mr. Griffits has also presented the freehold premises (valued at 2,000 guineas) to the town, on condition that it is maintained without aid from the rates, and permanently endowed, the requisite sum for this purpose being estimated at £3,000, which was raised in 1882, by the proceeds of a fancy fair and summer fête, a bazaar and the subscriptions of the inhabitants, and in November, 1882, the library and the endowment fund were transferred to the Mayor and Corporation in trust for the inhabitants.

There is a weekly newspaper published on market day, the "South Bucks Free Press," by W. Butler and Son, High street.

A large pleasure and hiring fair is held on the Monday and Tuesday preceding Michaelmas day. The horse, cattle and wool fairs have for some years been discontinued.

Chair making is the chief trade of the town and adjoining districts, and has of late years greatly increased, nearly a million and a half having been made in 1874 only: those manufactured here are the lighter sort of cane and rush-bottomed chairs; a common sort being made from the beech wood with which the neighbourhood abounds, and the better kinds, such as drawing-room, folding, communion table and hall chairs, from walnut, birch, cherry and other ornamental woods. Paper making is also carried on to a considerable extent: and here are brick fields and iron foundries. The female inhabitants are occupied in making pillow lace, straw plait and bonnets.

The High Wycombe Cottage Hospital was established about 1875, and in the year ending Oct. 1st, 1881, had under treatment 84 patients, of whom 58 were cured and 16 relieved, 4 being still in attendance.

Previous to 13th Henry III. a hospital for lepers, dedicated to St. Margaret and St. Giles, and called "The Loke," was founded in this town.

The hospital of St. John the Baptist, in Easton street, was founded about 1175, for a master and poor brethren and sisters, who were appointed by the burgesses. The premises have long been occupied as a grammar school, the Norman hall having been sub-divided to form a house for the head master, and the chapel appropriated as a schoolroom; but on the completion of the new school buildings these will be no longer needed for educational purposes, but it is in contemplation to preserve, and, as far as possible, restore the remains of the ancient hospital.

There are several almshouse foundations in the town. Queen Elizabeth's Almshouses, numbering eight, in Easton street, were endowed out of the property of the dissolved guild or fraternity of St. Mary by letters patent, dated 21st July, 1562, and since regulated by a scheme of the Court of Chancery, dated 26th July, 1856: there are 14 almspeople, four receiving 8s. and the remainder 4s. weekly. Waller's

Almshouses, in Newland, six in number, have been lately rebuilt. Lane's Almshouses, Crendon street, were founded by the will of John Lane esq. of Hammersmith, Middlesex, dated 2nd Jan. 1674, for two poor persons, each of whom receives 6s. a week and £2 at Christmas. There are other charities, most of which are administered by the municipal charity governors, including a gift by Philip, Lord Wharton, of twenty-five Bibles yearly. The gift of Mary Bowden, dated Oct. 30th, 1790, that of William Littleboy, in or before 1633, together with eight other charities, have been appropriated to the Grammar School and Almshouse foundation. A scheme for the re-administration of the charities was issued by the Commissioners in 1877.

A military college was established here in 1709; in 1813 the college was transferred to Farnham, in Surrey, and the junior department to Sandhurst.

The neighbourhood of Wycombe abounds in antiquities. The Roman station at the east end of the ancient common pasture, known as "The Rye," proves it to have been the head-quarters of a large district. A British fortification closely adjoins the station. Castle Hill, close to the church, has on its summit a fine Roman fortification; and the camps of Desborough and West Wycombe to the south-west of the town are well known; in the latter stands West Wycombe church. Roman remains have been found in abundance in the churchyard and town. In 1724 a Roman pavement was discovered in a meadow called "Penn's Mead," situated about half a mile from the town at the east end of the Rye; it forms in shape an irregular triangle and is bounded on the north by a very clear and rapid streamlet flowing from the ancient spring called Holywell, and on the south by a piece of ornamental water, through which an ancient road called "Windsor way," formerly ran: this site was again excavated, and more extensively in 1822-3, by Mr. E. J. Payne, disclosing in the centre of the field a villa, consisting of sundry apartments with a portico, and surrounded, at a distance of about 80 yards, by a massive wall, fortified at intervals with turrets: remains of larger apartments were also discovered at the southern angle of the enclosure; the principal apartment on the north side contains a splendid tesselated pavement with female busts at the angles and oblong compartments at each end, filled up with twisted sea monsters, the whole being enclosed by bands of double and single guilloche ornament: it is 15 feet by 25 feet in area, and is executed with very fine tesserulæ of black, blue, red, yellow and white on a solid basis of flints and rubble: another pavement (now destroyed) exhibited a dog standing by a tree; this pavement was 14 feet square, and portions of others have been discovered with remains of fresco paintings, a Roman statera or steelyard, with leaden counterpoise and some mediæval English and German coins. Roman remains and encampments are numerous on the eminences surrounding the town.

Mr. Griffits purchased in 1877 a piece of ground in the the centre of the town, known as Frogmore gardens, which he has laid out and adorned with a fountain and presented to the town.

The Rye is a commonable pasture of 30 acres which has belonged to the town since the thirteenth century and, prior to the incorporation of the borough, was the common pasture of the tenants of the ancient demesne of Wycombe, in it all inhabitants have by ancient prescription common of pasture for two cows and a heifer in the day time only at its eastern end, and included in it is Pound Mead, and beyond this is Great Penn's Mead. Near the Rye are two mills of great antiquity, one of which is mentioned so early as 1380.

There are several mediæval houses and halls in the borough, which are fast disappearing to make room for modern shops; among the eminent natives of this town may be mentioned William Allay, Bishop of Exeter, 1560-70, and John Munday, Lord Mayor in 1522.

Wycombe Abbey, formerly the manor house of Loake's manor, the seat of Lord Carrington, is a handsome stone structure, rebuilt by the first Baron Carrington, in a species of Late Gothic, after designs by James Wyatt, the materials being Denner hill or Wycombe stone; it stands in the hollow of the park, which is about 200 acres in extent and is ornamented by a large piece of water; the mansion contains some valuable paintings; and in the hall are several mummy cases brought from Egypt by the present Lord Carrington.

The Priory, in the occupation of James Oliff Griffits esq. Q.C.: north of the church, is a noble specimen of fourteenth century work; the interior is chiefly of solid oak.

Lord Carrington is lord of the manor.

The area of the parish is 6,382 acres; rateable value, of the borough, £12,346; of the parish, £22,825. The population in 1881 was, municipal borough, 10,618; parliamentary borough and parish, 13,154.

Parish Clerk, John Youens.

WYCOMBE MARSH.—St. Ann's chapel of ease is a building in the Early Gothic style, from the designs of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; the foundation stone was laid 23rd Sept. 1858, and the edifice consecrated in 1861; it is served from the mother church, from which it is one mile and a half distant.

Parish Clerk, Edward Anthony.

LOUDWATER, HAZLEMERE and TYLER'S GREEN, belonging to this parish, will be found under separate heads

Official Establishments,

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, 10 High street.

Frederick John Westfield, postmaster.

The office opens on weeks days at 7 a.m. closing at 9 30 p.m. On sunday the office is opened at the same time as week days till 10 a.m. Letters are dispatched, 1st mail up 9.45 a.m.; 2nd, including Marlow, Henley, Reading, Maidenhead & Windsor, 3.30 p.m. with extra stamp till 3.45 p.m.; the 3rd to all parts 7 p.m. with extra stamp 7.20 p.m.; 4th mail & last 9 p.m. with extra stamp 9 20 p.m.; sunday, one dispatch only at 6.30 p.m. with extra stamp 6.40 p.m. No delivery on sunday. Money orders issued & paid & savings bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on saturday, when the hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 a.m

PILLAR AND WALL BOXES CLEARED.

	p.m.	p.m	p.m.	p.m.
Grammar School, Oxford Road ...	3.15, 6.40, & 8.40.		Sundays,	6.0
West End Road ...	3. 0, 6.30, 8.30			
Duke Street	6.15		No collection.	
Bird-in-hand	6.15			

There are three deliveries, 7 & 10.45 a.m. & 6.45 p.m

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Col. Gerard Smith, Tranby lodge, Hull, Yorkshire

Returning Officer, The Mayor

CORPORATION.

MAYOR.—Arthur Vernon.

ALDERMEN.

Thomas Wheeler	William Vincent Baines
James Thurlow	William Phillips
George Wheeler	Henry Wootton

Local Institutions &c.

COUNCILLORS.

Arthur Vernon	Benjamin Darvill
John Kibbles	Walter Birch
Thomas Hearne	Samuel Edgerley
Reuben Spicer	John Cox
George Myrton	Thomas Glenister
James Smith	Richard Goodearl
Thomas Lucas	Aubrey Brook Weston
Thomas Gilbert	Walter Skull
Charles Harman Hunt	Thomas Stratford

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION & URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority, Daniel Clarke

Treasurer, Francis Wheeler

Auditors, Chas. Walter Raffety & Robert Davenport Vernon

Medical Officer of Health, Hy. Robinson Ruckley L.R.C.P.Edin

Public Analyst, J. A. Wanklyn, 17 Westminster chambers, Victoria street, London S.W.

Superintendent of Borough Police, Thomas Collins

Borough Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Francis Drake, Church street

Collector of Rates, George Joseph Hunt

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE 2ND DIVISION OF THE HUNDRED OF DESBOROUGH.

Lord Carrington, The Abbey, Wycombe

Lt.-Col. Hon. William Carington, The Abbey, Wycombe

Hon. Rupert Carington M.P. The Abbey, Wycombe

Rev. Joshua Greaves M.A. Manor house, Bradenham, High Wycombe

Major John Maddy Moore Hewett, Uplands, Hughenden, High Wycombe

John Newman esq. Brand's house, High Wycombe

Rev. George Phillimore M.A. Rectory, Radnage, Tetsworth

Major Frederick Powell, Montague house, Wycombe

Sir Philip Rose bart. Rayners, Penn, Amersham
Sir Charles Lawrence Young bart. 5 Ashburn place, Cornwall road, London *s.w*
Rev. Henry Tuffnell Young M.A. Mallard's court, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Clerk to the Magistrates, Thomas John Reynolds, High st
Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall every alternate friday
Petty Sessions are held at the county police station, Hughenden road, every alternate friday; the following places are included in the Petty Sessional division:—Bledlow, Bradenham, Hughenden, Radnage, Saunderton, Wooburn, Chepping Wycombe & West Wycombe

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Lord Carrington, The Abbey, Wycombe
George D. Heatley esq. Hazlemere
Sir Philip Rose bart. Rayners, Penn, Amersham
William Rose esq. High street
John Turner esq. Easton street
Arthur Vernon esq. Amersham hill
Henry Stephens Wheeler esq. Easton street
Thomas Wheeler esq. Easton street
Clerk, John Parker, Easton street

Borough Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall every saturday at 11 a.m

INSURANCE AGENTS.

British Empire Mutual Life, W. H. Kirby
County Fire, D. Clarke, 90 Easton street
Economic Life, G. J. Hunt, 9 Frogmore gardens
Guardian Fire & Life, J. Robins Myrton
Hand-in-Hand, W. H. Mayne, Oxford street
Imperial Fire, William Guy
Liverpool & London & Globe, T. J. Reynolds
London Assurance Corporation, Hussey & Walcott, 31 High st
Manchester Fire, J. Busby, 7 Oxford street
National Provident, J. Thurlow, Bridge mill
North British & Mercantile Fire & Life, B. Taplin, 12 Oxford st
Norwich Union Fire, Vernon & Sons, Amersham hill
Ocean, Railway & General, Vernon & Son, Amersham hill
Phœnix Fire, H. Simmonds & J. Mason
Provident Life, D. Clarke, 90 Easton street
Queen, H. Edmonds, Oxford street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, William Raffety, High street
Standard Life, C. T. Baines, Aveling lodge
Sun Fire, Parker & Wilkins, Easton street
Westminster Fire, Charles Lintell, White Hart street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Borough Police Station, Newland st. Thomas Collins, supt
Bucks (1st) Rifle Volunteers (No. 2 co.), headquarters, Wycombe Abbey; Alfred Gilbey, capt
Cemetery, Thomas John Reynolds, clerk to the burial board; William Parish, registrar
Cottage Hospital, J. Turner, W. Rose, W. G. Hayden, F. H. Turner, H. R. Ruckley & L. W. Reynolds, medical officers D. Clarke & T. Lucas, hon. secs.; Miss A. M. Dunn, matron
County Court, Townhall, held monthly; James Wigham esq. Q.C. judge; John Parker, registrar; Edward Wilkins, deputy registrar; Harry James Jenour, high bailiff. The following parishes and places comprise the district:—Applehouse Hill (Berks), Askett, Aylesbury End, Beacon's Botton, Beaconsfield, Beacon Hill (Penn), Bennett End, Berger's Hill, Bigfrieth (Berks), Bigmoor Common (Oxford), Bisham (Berks), Bledlow, Bledlow Ridge, Booker, Boulter End, Bourne End, Bovingdon's Green, Bradenham, Bryant's Bottom, Cadmore End, Camley Corner (Berks), Cold Moorholm, Cores End, Cross Roads (Berks), Culverton, Dell's Common (Oxford), Denner Hill, Downley, Egham's Green, Fingest, Flackwell Heath, Flower's Bottom, Forty Green (Bledlow), Forty Green Place, Green End, Ham, West Wycombe, Hampden (Great), Hampden (Little), Handy Cross, Halding's Green (Berks), Harleyford, Heaven's Lee, Hazlemere, Heath End, Hedsor, Holtspur, Horn's Lane, Horsendon, Hostler's Green (Oxford), Hughenden, Ibstone (Bucks & Oxford), Kingshill (Great), Knave's Beech, Lacey Green, Lane End, Lewknor Uphill (Oxford), Little London, Little Marlow Moor, Littleworth Common, Longwick, Loosley Row, Loudwater, Marlow (Great), Marlow (Little), Marlow Common, Marsh Green, Meadle, Mill End, Moor's End, Naphill Common, Northdean, North End, Northern Wood, Oaken Grove, (Great Marlow), Owlswick, Park Mills, Penleys (Oxford), Penn, Penn Street, Piggot's Common, Pinkney's Green (Berks), Piper's Corner, Polecat Lane, Pond Farm, Prestwood, Radnage, Red Lane End, Red Pits, Risborough (Monks), Risborough (Princes), Rout's Green, Saunderton, Saunderton Lee, Seer Green, Sheepridge, South End, Spade Oak, Speen, Spring Gardens, Stokenchurch (Oxford), Stone, Green, Strong Beer Acre, Stubbings (Berks), Tenerofts The Hillocks, Totteridge, Turville Heath, Turville, Tyler's Green, Walter's Ash, Walter End (Oxford), Well End, Wheeler End, White Cliffe Cross, Widmore End, Winchmore Hill, Wooburn Common, Wooburn Green, Wooburn Moor, Woobnrn, Wormsley (Oxford), Wycombe (Chepping), Wycombe Heath, Wycombe (High) & Wycombe Marsh
County Police Station, Hughenden road, Wm. Sargent; the local force consists of one superintendent, one sergeant-superintendent, one sergeant & 17 constables
Fire Brigade, Frogmore gardens, G. J. Hunt, captain; *escape house*, Cemetery road
Guildhall, High street; George Davis, keeper
Inland Revenue Office, Lion hotel
Stamp Office, High street, William Butler, sub-distributor

ALMSHOUSES.

Lane's, Crendon street
Queen Elizabeth's, Easton street
Waller's, Newland

WYCOMBE UNION.

Board day, alternate mondays, Union house, Saunderton.
The union comprises the following places:—Bledlow, Bradenham, Chinnor, Ellesborough, Fingest, Hampden (Great & Little), Hedsor, Horsendon, Hughenden, Ibstone (Bucks & Oxon), Illmire, Kimble (Great & Little), Lewknor Uphill (Bucks & Oxon), Marlow (Great & Little), Missenden (Little), Radnage, Monks & Princes Risborough, Saunderton, Stokenchurch (Oxon), Stoke & Mandeville, Turville, Wendover, Wooburn & West & Chepping Wycombe. The population of the union in 1881 was 40,284; rateable value £151,233
Clerk to the Guardians, Thomas John Reynolds, High street, Wycombe
Collectors of Poor Rates, Ben. Taplin, Wycombe; James William Avery, Bledlow; R. N. Smith, Great Marlow; & Richard Barber, Wooburn
Relieving Officers, No. 1 district, William Henry Kirby, Church road, Wycombe; *No. 2 district*, James Allen, Great Marlow; *No. 3 district*, John Bell, Askett; *No. 4 district*, James Joseph Painter, Stokenchurch
Vaccination Officers, No. 1 district, Wm. Hy. Kirby, Church road, Wycombe; *No. 2 district*, James Allen, Great Marlow; *No. 3 district*, Thomas Ward, Kingshill; *No. 4 district*, John Bell, Askett; *No. 5 district*, James Joseph Painter, Stokenchurch
Medical Officers, No. 1 district, W. Rose, High Wycombe; *No. 2 district*, F. H. Turner, High Wycombe; *No. 3 district*, R. H. Ruckley L.R.C.P. Edin. High Wycombe; *No. 4 district*, W. J. Shone, Great Marlow; *No. 5 district*, T. Warren, Princes Risborough; *No. 6 district*, J. O. McCreery, Great Missenden; *No. 7 district*, E. C. Odling, Wendover; *No. 8 district*, G. Warren, Wooburn; *No. 9 district*, Herbert Grove Lee, Thame; *Nos. 10 & 11 districts*, H. Hayman, Stokenchurch; *No. 12 district*, W. G. Hayden L.R.C.P. Lond. High Wycombe
Public Vaccinators, No. 2 district, John Turner, High Wycombe; *No. 9 district*, Timothy Wood Lee, Thame; *Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 & 12*, same as medical officers
Superintendent Registrar, Thos. John Reynolds, High street, High Wycombe; *deputy*, vacant
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Great Marlow sub-district, Mrs. L. B. Russell, Great Marlow; *Princes Risborough sub-district*, James Joseph Painter, Stokenchurch; *Wendover sub-district*, John Bell, Askett; *High Wycombe sub-district*, William Guy, Oxford road, High Wycombe; *West Wycombe sub-district*, Thomas Ward, Kingshill
Registrars of Marriages, Henry Edmunds, Brook street, High Wycombe; Henry Baldwin, Askett, Monks Risborough; James Joseph Painter, Stokenchurch
Workhouse, Saunderton, J. J. Simcox, master; Rev. O. J. Grace, chaplain; W. G. Hayden, surgeon; Mrs. A. M. Simcox, matron
Workhouse, Bledlow, George Roberts, master; T. Warren, surgeon; Miss Rebecca Roberts, matron; H. E. Mitchell, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Thomas John Reynolds, High street, High Wycombe
Medical Officers of Health, 1st district, Henry Hayman, Stokenchurch; *2nd district*, Thomas Warren, Princes Risborough
Inspector of Nuisances, J. P. Fordom, Princes Risborough

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, Edward Williams, Easton street
Clerk to the Governors of Grammar School Foundation, John Parker, Easton street

Deputy Steward of the Manor of Bassetsbury, Daniel Clarke, Easton street
Road Surveyor, Samuel Treatcher, Marsh
Steward of the Manor of West Wycombe, Daniel Clarke, Easton street
Superintendent of County Police, William Sargent, Police station, Hughenden road
Town Crier, Edward Davis, Oxford street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

All Hallows Church, Rev. Robert Chilton M.A. vicar; Rev. Philip Lister Cother M.A. curate; 10.45 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m.; & thurs. 7 p.m
St. Anne's Chapel of Ease, Marsh, served by the clergy of All Hallows; sun. 6.30 p.m
Friends Meeting House, Crendon street; 10.30 a.m

CHAPELS.

Baptist (Particular), Newlands, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7.15 p.m
Baptist (Union), Easton street, Rev. George Wilson, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m; wed. 7 p.m
Baptist (Zion), Bridge street, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m
Congregational, Easton street (Trinity), Rev. George P. Jarvis, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m
Free Church, Crendon street, Rev. Henry Webb Smith, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m
Primitive Methodist, White Hart street, Rev. Samuel Joseph Wallace & Rev. Thomas McKenzie, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist, Slater street; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist, Westbourne street; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
United Free Methodists, Oxford road, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7.15 p.m
Wesleyan, Cemetery road, Rev. Henry Lewis & Rev. William J. Dawson, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m
Wesleyan, Victoria street; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

A School Board of five members was formed in 1871 for the Municipal Borough; Thomas Marshall, 13 High street, clerk to the Board

A School Board of seven members was formed for Chepping Wycombe parish, with Flackwell Heath, a contributory with two members; Daniel Clarke, clerk to the Board
Grammar, Easton street, Rev. George Joseph Peachell M.A. head master; Frederick Charles Seaborne, second master
Board, Cemetery road, for 400 boys; average attendance, 350; master, vacant; (girls'), for 400 children, average attendance, 300; Miss Eliza Anne Read, mistress; (infants'), for 200 children; average attendance, 200; Miss Elizabeth Veall, mistress
Board (infants'), West End, erected in 1874, for 120 children, average attendance, 120; Miss Emma H. Bentall, mistress
Board (infants'), Totteridge road, erected in 1874, for 170 children; average attendance, 100; Miss Ellen Bawden, mis
National, White Hart street (boys'), for 178; average attendance, ; supported by subscriptions & a government grant; Richard Samuel Downs, master; (girls'), for 178 children; average attendance, 120; Miss Mary Miller, mistress; (infants'), for 121 children, average attendance, 120; Miss Emily Parish, infants' mistress

NEWSPAPER.

South Bucks Free Press, 20 High street, William Butler & Son, printers & publishers; published fri.; price 1d. See advertisement

RAILWAY STATION.

Railway Station, John Alfred Carter, station master; Alfred Belcher, manager of goods department
Omnibuses from the 'Red Lion' & 'Falcon' to meet every train

CARRIERS.

AMERSHAM & CHESHAM—Cheese, from his own house, 'Three Tuns,' wed. & sat
AYLESBURY—Coles, from 'Three Tuns,' mon. & fri
BLEDLOW—Keen, from 'Three Tuns,' fri
CHINNOR—Crockford, from 'Three Tuns,' fri
LANE END—Sworder & Hawes, daily
LONDON—Hearne, to 'Lamb,' Old Bailey, mon. & thurs. & returns wed. & sat.; Payne, Church square, daily, returns daily from 'Bell,' Warwick lane; Worley, to 'King of Denmark,' Old Bailey, daily, returns daily
MARLOW—Palmer, from 'Three Tuns,' fri
RISBOROUGH—Coles, from 'Three Tuns,' mon. & fri
STOKENCHURCH—Whitney, from 'Half Moon,' daily
THAME—Coles, from 'Three Tuns,' tues

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Affleck Mrs. Amersham hill
Amos Wm. Gaven, 7 Frogmoor gardens
Ashton Chas. William, 6 Church square
Aspray Chas. Owen M.D. Oxford road
Baines Charles Thomas, Aveling view, Station road
Baines William Vincent, Aveling lodge, Station road
Bealby Henry Mitchison, The Elms, Oxford road
Bliss Joseph, 25 High street
Booth Mrs. Oxford road
Brown Rev. Hy. Vaughan M.A. [curate], Camden villa, Cemetery road
Browne Rev. Thomas Hy. F.G.S. [Congregational], The Cedars, Totteridge rd
Butler William, High street
Caldicott Mrs. Fairwood cottage, London road
Cann Mrs. Prospect cottage, Station rd
Carington Col. The Hon. William Henry Peregrine, Wycombe abbey; & Royal court, House of Lords; & Guards' club, London *s.w*
Carington Hon. Rupert M.P., J.P. Wycombe abbey; & 8 Whitehall yard, London *s.w*
Carrington Lord, Wycombe abbey; & 8 Whitehall yard, London *s.w*
Chilton Rev. Robert M.A. [vicar], Church road
Clarke Daniel, Totteridge road
Cole Joseph, Camden villa, Cemetery rd
Collins Richard, 7 London road
Coltman James, Oxford road
Cother Rev. Philip Lister B.A. [curate], Amersham hill
Cowpe Mrs. Amersham hill
Cox John, Nutfield villa, Oxford road
Cross Mrs. Marsh green
Drake Edwin, Exeville, Oxford road
Dawson Rev. William J. [Wesleyan], Hampden villa, Cemetery road
Edmonds Misses, The Ferns, Cemetery rd
Eedes Miss, Rye cottage, London road
Gardiner Thomas, Oxford road
Giles Mrs. 5 London road
Griffits Jas. Oliff, The Priory, Church rd
Grove Mrs. High street
Haddock Frank, Frogmoor street
Hall Mrs. Aveling road
Hargreaves Mrs. Oxford road
Hayden Wm. Gallimore, Frogmoor ho. Frogmoor gardens
Heath Mrs. Aveling road
Hill Mrs. Aveling road
Hiron Rev. John, Aveling road
Hoather William Holden, High street
Hook Mrs. Aveling road
Howland Walter, Frogmoor street
Hunt Mrs. Amersham hill
Hutchinson Edmund, Millbank house, St. Mary's street
Jarvis Rev. George Payne [Congregational], Amersham hill
Jones Richard Timothy, 18 Easton st
Kibbles John, 12 Easton street
King Joseph, 12 London road
Leadbetter Alfd. The Willows, London rd
Lewis Rev. Henry [Wesleyan], Wesley place, Cemetery road
Little John, 2 London road
Loosley William, Cemetery road
Lucas Thomas, High street
Mc Kenzie Thos. [Primitive Methodist], Station road
Marshall Thomas, High street
Mason Thomas Fielding, Oxford road
Miles George Thomas, St. Mary's cot
Morecraft Geo. David, Lawn vil. Castle st
Myrton George, Amersham hill
Palmer Mrs. Oxford road
Parker John F.S.A. Hill stile, Amershm hl
Parker Mrs. High street
Peace James, Castle Hill house
Peachell Rev. George Joseph M.A. [head master of Grammar school], Easton st
Pepin Mrs. 88 Easton street
Phillips Edward E. Woodlands
Pierce Mrs. Castle street
Plaistowe John, Brook lodge, Marsh
Powell Major Frederick J.P. Montague house, Amersham hill
Powlesland Mrs. Rose Neath, Amersham hl
Purdue Charles, Beech vil. Amersham hl
Raffety Charles Walter, Cemetery road
Raffety William, Crendon street
Redington Mrs. 11 London road
Redington Wm. Harlow ho. London rd
Richold Arthur, Saffron place
Rose William, High street
Ruckley Henry Robinson, Easton street
Rutty John, Amersham hill
Shies Mrs. Amersham hill
Simmonds Herbert, Stuart road
Skull Walter, 21 Oxford street
Spencer Mrs. Upton villa, Amersham hl
Spicer Misses, High street
Spicer Reuben, Park house, London rd
Stephenson Thomas, Oxford road
Stone Charles, London road
Thompson George, 10 Easton street
Thurlow James, The Acacias, London rd
Tilbury Frederick Herbert, Oxford road
Tilbury Wm. James, 11 Easton street
Treacher Mrs. London road
Trimmings Benj. Yelma cot. Queen's rd
Turner Frederick H. 30 High street
Turner John, 28 Easton street
Vernon Arthur, Borshams, Amersham hl
Vernon Mrs. Amersham hill
Vernon Robert, Bower Hayes
Wallace Rev. Samuel Joseph [Primitive Methodist], Oxford road
Ward Mrs. The Beeches, Oxford road

Ward John, 21 Frogmoor gardens
Watkins Edward, Marsh
Watkins Edwin Robert, 8 Easton street
Webb Robert, 8 London road
Webb William W. 4 London road
Weston Aubrey Brook, Rose bank, Totteridge road
Wheeler Francis, The Limes
Wheeler George, 91 Easton street
Wheeler Hy. Stephens, 17 Easton street
Wheeler Mrs. 17 Easton street
Wheeler Thomas, 93 Easton street
Wilkins Edward, Stuart road
Williams William Henry, 1 Easton road
Wilson Rev. Geo. [Baptist], Queen's rd
Woodbridge Joseph, Rose villa, Cemetery road
Worley Joseph, Oxford road
Wrigley James Grindod, Camden villa, Cemetery road
Young Frederick, 29 High street
Young Mrs. 1 London road

COMMERCIAL.

Able George, *Railway Tavern*, Crendon street
Affleck Alexander Murray, travelling draper, Crown lane
Aldridge Alfred Charles, tailor, outfitter, hosier & hatter, 37 High street
Aldridge Jonathan, greengrocer, 4 Frogmoor gardens
Aldridge William, perambulator maker, Totteridge road
Allen William, painter, Oxford road
Ashton Charles William, italian warehouseman, 1 High st
Atkins Alfred, shopkeeper, 70 Easton street
Austin Amos, corn dealer, 75 Easton street
Austin Thomas, timber dealer, Oxford road
Bailey William Alfred, plumber, Oxford road
Baines William Vincent & Son, coal merchants & furniture van proprietors, Railway station & Paul's row
Ball Fanny (Mrs.), dress maker, 30 Denmark street
Barge Alfred Francis, pork butcher, Newland street
Barnard Arthur Henry, shopkeeper, Totteridge road
Barnes Charles Frederick, grocer, 3 Easton street
Bartlett William, chair manufacturer, Slater street
Barton & Sons, butchers, Oxford street & 82 Easton street
Bastick Archibald, lace manufacturer, 4 Queen's road
Batchelor John, farmer, Heath End farm
Bateman Samuel Wm. chair manufr. 18 Water la. Queen sq
Bateman Samuel William (Mrs.), milliner, 18 Queen's square
Bateman Selina (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Brook street
Beasley Nathaniel Lucas, cooper, 34 High street
Beasley Robert Thomas, corn dealer, 2 White Hart street
Beckford William, shopkeeper, Baker street
Beeson John, confectioner, 6 Corn market
Bennett Henry, *Falcon family & commercial hotel*, carriage proprietor & livery stable keeper & job master, High st
Biggs John, corn dealer, Oxford road
Biggs William, family draper, silk mercer, hosier, haberdasher, milliner & dress maker, mantle & mourning warehouse & funeral furnisher, Waterloo house, 40 High st. & 12 & 13 Church street
Birch Charles, chair manufacturer, Queen's road
Birch Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, 31 Denmark street
Birch Walter, chair manufacturer, Castle street
Birch William, chair manufacturer, Denmark street
Blackwell Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Newland
Blinko George, tailor, Easton street
Bliss Joseph, solicitor, 25 High street
Bowden James, *White Hart commercial hotel*, stabling & loose boxes, White Hart street
Briant Walter, transfer agent, Oxford road
Briden Fredk. chair manufacturer, Hughenden road
Bridge Street Steam Saw Mills (Jas. Cox & Son, proprietors)
Bridger Caleb, boot maker, 83 Easton street
Bristowe Albert, milliner, 45 Oxford street
Britnell John, fancy bread & biscuit baker, 80 Easton street
Broomfield Caroline Louisa & Anna Elizabeth (Misses), ladies' school, Chalgrove villa, Cemetery road
Broughton Lewis, stone mason, Oxford road
Brown Henry, *Masons' Arms*, Saffron road
Bryant Thomas, boot maker, Bowdery's lane
Buckland Henry, beer retailer, Dove Cottage meadow
Bucks. (1st) Rifle Volunteers (No. 2 Co.) Capt. Alfred Gilbey, commandant
Budgen Thomas, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 8 Church street
Buggins Robert, beer retailer, Saffron road
Bunce William, boot maker, Upper Marsh
Burnett Alfred, *Masons' Arms*, Newland street
Burnham Frederick William, architect & surveyor, High st
Busby Benjamin, *Cross Keys*, 5 High street
Busby John, boot & shoe maker 7, & grocer 19, Oxford st
Butcher Charles, currier, 15 Queen square
Butcher Henry Robert, currier, 6 Oxford street
Butler Brothers, chemists & booksellers, 5 Church square
Butler William & Son, printers & publishers of the 'South Bucks Free Press' newspaper, 20 High street. See advert
Butler Frederick, draper & clothier, Market place & White Hart street
Bye Thomas, chair manufacturer, Newland
Carter John Alfred, station master, Aveling road
Cartwright Benjamin, chair manufacturer, Mendy street
Cemetery (Thomas John Reynolds, clerk to the burial board; William Parish, registrar)
Castile Henry, *Beaconsfield Arms*, Hughenden road
Cave William, *Crown*, Crown lane
Channer Benjamin, baker, Oxford road
Charsley John, farmer, Oxford road
Cheese Charles, dairyman, Oxford street
Cheese John, beer retailer, Meadow
Cheese John, beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Cheese Joseph, *Three Tuns*, & carrier, 33 High street
Child Alfred, grocer, Oxford road
Child Charles, draper, Totteridge road
Child Joseph, draper, 22 White Hart street
Child William, draper, Church road
Child William, stationer, 37 Oxford street
Church George, *Gate inn*, Newland street
Clark William & Joseph, farmers, Winchbottom
Clark Edward, *Half Moon*, 50 Oxford street
Clark Charles, chair manufacturer, Mendy street
Clark Daniel, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, town clerk & clerk to the urban sanitary authority, to the Chepping Wycombe Parish & West Wycombe school boards, the Cookham Bridge Co. & steward of the manor of West Wycombe & deputy steward of the manor of Bassetsbury, Easton street
Clark James, *Red Lion inn*, & good stabling, Marsh
Clark John, boot & shoe maker, 6 High street
Clay George, boot maker, Oxford road
Clayden Frank, *Old Angel*, Oxford street
Coleman George, greengrocer, 52 Oxford street
Coleman Henry Charles, shoe maker, 53 Oxford street
Coles Susanna (Mrs.), *Nag's Head*, Oxford road
Coles Thomas, gasfitter & bellhanger, 13 Paul's row
Collins William & Son, chair manufacturers, Queen's road
Collins Richard, grocer, 7 Queen square
Collins Robert, tailor, 27 White Hart street
Collins Samuel, *Nag's Head*, London road
Collins Thomas, head constable of borough police
Collins William, *Fox*, Hughenden road
Coltman Eliza & Son, furniture brokers, 14 & 19 Church st
Coltman Henry, plumber, Cemetery road
Coltman James, draper, 11 & 12 Queen square
Coltman John, *Rose & Crown*, Water lane
Cooper Edwin, butcher, 5 Church street
Cooper Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, 3 Frogmoor street
Copeland Alfred, shopkeeper, Brook street
County Court (James Weigham esq. Q.C. judge; John Parker, registrar; Edward Wilkins, deputy registrar; Henry James Jenour, high bailiff), Town Hall
Cox James & Son, cane & fancy chair manufr. Oxford road
Cox Emily (Mrs.), beer retailer, Marsh
Cox Thomas, *Bird in Hand*, Oxford road
Cox Thomas, *Chairmaker's Arms*, Westbourne street
Crawford Adam, *White Lion*, Crendon street
Crook John, chair manufr. & boot maker, Totteridge road
Cross Charles (Mrs.), shoe maker, Hughenden road
Cross Eunice (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 16 Frogmoor street
Croxford Thomas, shopkeeper, Westbourne street
Curley George, wheelwright, Station terrace
Darby Henry, plumber, Oxford road
Darvill Arthur, butcher, Upper Marsh
Darvill Benjamin, miller (water), Bowden Mill marsh
Darvill George, miller (water), Easton street
Darvill William, chair manufacturer, Oxford street
Davis De La Mare, *Saracen's Head*, 27 Frogmoor gardens
Davis Edward, town crier, Oxford street
Davis Edwin, furniture broker, 26 Frogmoor gardens
Davis George Henry, hair dresser, Queen square
Davis Harry, painter, High street
Davis Sophia (Mrs.), dress maker, High street
Deacon Charles William, wholesale chair manufacturer & upholsterer, West End road & Church square
Dean Arthur, milliner, 24 Frogmoor gardens
Dean George, *Wheel*, Newland
Dean William, baker, Duke street
Dickens Henry Thomas, monumental mason, Cemetery road
Dickinson Emma (Miss), dress maker, 46 St. Mary's street
Dix & Co. hot water engineers, ironmongers, gas fitters & tin plate workers, 16 & 17 Church street. See advert
Dobson Henry, tobacconist, 9 Church street
Drake Francis, borough surveyor & inspector of nuisances, Church street

Doel George, dairyman, Newland street
Drewett (Miss), ladies' school, Town house
Dring John Richard, linen draper & clothier, 1, 2 & 3 Church street
Dudley William, chair manufacturer, Queen's road
Edgerley William & Samuel, chair manufacturers, Newland
Edgerley Henry, grocer, 32 St. Mary's street
Edgerley William Samuel, milliner, 20 Church street
Edmonds Henry, registrar of marriages, Brook street
Elliott Herbert Josiah, grocer, Totteridge road
Elliott John, baker, Mendy street
Emmerson Alexander George, rope, twine, tarpaulin, rick cloth, wagon cover & sack manufacturer, Easton st. See advertisement
Endall Richard, tailor, Oxford street
Evans Charles, butcher & grocer, Marsh
Evans John, draper, 39 Easton street
Fane George, chair manufacturer, West End road
Fenner William, dairyman, 18 Paul's row
Field & Son, silversmiths, 12 High st.; & at Market square, Aylesbury
Figg Robert, butcher, Frogmoor gardens
Finch John, *Peacock*, Mendy street
Fire Brigade (G. J. Hunt, captain), Frogmoor gardens; escape station, Cemetery road
Foley Alfred, fancy repository, 10 Church street
Fontana Charles, watch maker, 11 Church street
Ford Richard, chair back manufacturer, plain & fancy, Desborough street. See advertisement
Ford Samuel, chair manufacturer, West End road
Fox William Bridgewater, baker, Bowdery's lane
Freeze George, chair manufacturer, Westbourne street
Furmston Samuel Chambers, pharmaceutical & dispensing chemist, White Hart street
Gale John, dealer in china, glass & earthenware, dinner & tea services, plated goods & table glass lent on hire; Handcock's colours kept, 6 Queen square
Gardner George, grocer & provision merchant, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Paul's row & Oxford street
George George, *Coach & Horses*, 52 Easton street
George James, *Belle Vue*, Prospect road
Gibbons Charles, chair manufacturer, Oxford road
Gibbons John, *Old King of Prussia*, Marsh
Gibbs George, *Seven Stars*, & chair manufr. 5 Eaton road
Gibson George, builder, Brook street
Gibson John, *Chair Van*, Meadow
Gibson William Bristow, chair manufacturer, Desborough st
Gilbert Thomas, lace manufacturer, 10 London road
Gillett James, corn merchant, Bull lane
Glenister Thomas, chair manufacturer, Hughenden road
Goodearl & Sons, chair manufrs. West End rd. & Mendy st
Grammar School (Rev. George Joseph Peachell M.A. head master; Frederick Charles Seaborne, second master), Easton street
Greaves George Peter, chair manufacturer, Oxford road
Greenfield William, *Golden Fleece*, Water lane
Greetham George, *Bull*, Bull lane
Grimsdale William, chair manufacturer, 20 Temple street
Guy William, registrar of births & deaths for High Wycombe sub-district, Oxford road
Haddock Frank, draper, hosier, glover, silk mercer, milliner, shawl, mantle & mourning warehouse, White Hart street
Hanby James, linen draper, Oxford road
Hancock Stephen, wheelwright, Denmark street
Harding George, *White Horse inn*, Crendon street
Harman George, *Morning Star*, Pennington row
Harman George Thomas, butcher, 15 Oxford street
Harman James John, butcher, 3 Paul's row
Harman Job, chair manufacturer, West End road
Harman Philip, shoe maker, Crendon street
Harris Amos, upholsterer, 38 Oxford street
Harris Ann (Mrs.), upholstress, Oxford road
Harris Charles, watch maker, 20 Oxford street
Harris Emmanuel, hatter, 24 White Hart street
Harris John Thomas, builder, 73 Easton street
Hawes Charles, shopkeeper, Vine terrace
Hawkins Joseph, chair manufacturer, Duke street
Hayden William Gallimore, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator 12 district & medical officer, Workhouse, Wycombe Union, Frogmoor house, Frogmoor gardens
Haynes Henry, baker, Newland street
Hazell Reuben, coal merchant, Denmark street
Headey Henry, clock maker, Newland
Hearn William, shoe maker, 46 Oxford street
Hearne Thomas, chair manufacturer, 4 Duke street
Heningham Matilda (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Oxford road
Heningham Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, Bowdery's lane
Herring Rowland, builder, 58 Easton road
Higgs Richard Reed, beer retailer, Saffron road
High Wycombe Cottage Hospital (J. Turner, W. Rose, W. G. Hayden, F. H. Turner, H. R. Ruckley & L. W. Reynolds, medical officers; D. Clarke & T. Lucas, hon. secs.; Miss A. M. Dunn, matron), Amersham hill
High Wycombe Free Library (John Abbott, librarian), Church street
High Wycombe Gas Light & Coke Co. (E. E. Phillips, manager & sec.); offices & works, Water lane
High Wycombe Land & Building Co. (Thomas Theed, sec.), Oxford road
High Wycombe Mechanics' Loan & Investment Co. (Henry Chesterman, sec.), Oxford road
High Wycombe & South Bucks Building Society (James Thurlow, sec.), 1 St. Mary's street
High Wycombe & South Bucks Savings Bank (William Butler, actuary), Church street
High Wycombe Steam Saw Mills Co. Limited (Edward Henry Dimond, manager), Oxford street
High Wycombe Water Works Co. Limited E. E. Phillips, sec.), Water lane
Hill Augustus, miller (water) & farmer, London road
Hill Francis, pianoforte & chair manufacturer, 17 Oxford street; & fancy repository, Dove Cot meadow
Hill William, *Cow & Hare*, & contractor, Easton street
Hilsden George, millwright, engineer, brass founder & machinist, Upper Marsh
Hilsden Levi R. millwright, machinist, iron merchant & commission agent. See advertisement
Hitchcock William, plumber, 19 High street
Hitchman Amos, *Pheasant*, London road
Hoather W. H. manager of London & County Bank, High st
Hobbs Charles, dairyman, 64 Easton street
Hobbs Frank, fly proprietor, Three Tuns stables, High street
Hobbs George, chair manufacturer, Totteridge road & Slater street
Hobbs Samuel, farmer, Funges farm, Marsh green
Hollis Charles, boot maker, 58 Easton street
Holt George, chair manufacturer, West End road
Holt James, wood turner, West End road
Houghton William Henry, furniture broker, Bull lane
Howard James, chair back manufacturer, Bowdery's lane
Howard Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 17 Vine terrace
Howard Richard, baker, Marsh
Howland Benjamin, chair manufacturer, 1 Castle street
Howland Charles, boot & shoe maker, 18 Denmark street
Howland Frederick, grocer, Newland
Howland Robert, chair manufacturer, Denmark street
Howland Solomon, grocer, Newland
Hudson Ellen (Mrs.), butcher, 7 Church street
Hudson William, butcher, 37 Oxford street
Hulls Richard Henry, engineer & brass founder, 66 Easton st
Hunt George Joseph & Co. chair manufrs. 9 Frogmoor grdns
Hunt Charles Harman, builder & undertaker, Amersham hl
Hunt George Joseph, collector of borough rates, Guild hall
Hunt George Joseph, wheelwright, 9 Frogmoor gardens
Hurles James, grocer, Bridge street
Hutchinson Edmund & Son, chair manufrs. St. Mary's st
Inland Revenue Office, Lion hotel
Jones Albert, chair manufacturer, West End road
Johncock Frederick, pianoforte warehouse, 22 High street
Johnson William, chair manufacturer, West End road
Johnson William, jeweller, 4 Corn market
Jones Brothers, chair manufacturers, Queen street
Jones Augustus Gadsden, farmer, Handy Cross farm
Jones Henry, fishmonger, 6 Easton street
Jones Isaac, *Swan*, 5 Paul's row
Jones Joseph, fishmonger, 35 Oxford street
Jones Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, Newland
Joyce Walter, boot maker & draper, 14 High street
Kearley George, wheelwright, Oxford street
Keen John, chair manufacturer, West End road
Kempster George, baker, 19 Easton street; & White Hart st
Kendall Frederick Dennis, stationer & news agent, 28 White Hart street
Kibble Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Ship*, Oxford road
King George, *White Horse*, Bird-in-Hand
Kirby Wm. Hy. relieving officer (1st. district), Church road
Lacey Cornelius, grocer, 5 Crown lane
Lacey Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 26 Duke street
Lacey Henry, baker, Water lane
Lacey Henry, grocer & baker, Westbourne street
Lacey James, builder, Westbourne street
Lacey Thomas, tailor, Frogmoor gardens
Lacey William, grocer, Westbourne street
Lamberton Frederick, beer retailer, Marsh
Lambourn James, beer retailer, Duke street

Lancaster Jas. Danl. hair dresser,& fancy wareho. Crendon st
Lane Hannah Elizabeth & Eliza (Misses), confectioners, 5 Oxford street
Lane Charles, *Wheatsheaf*, 2 High street
Langfield Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, Station road
Lansdale & Co. chemist & bookseller, 19 & 20 Queen's square, & 10 Oxford street
Larkin & Son, wheelwrights, Marsh
Leadbetter Alfred, wine & spirit merchant, 3 & 4 High street
Lee Richard, beer retailer, Denmark street
Lennard & Wright, boot makers, 29 White Hart street
Line Brothers, fellmongers & wool dealers, Marsh
Line Isaac & Sons, chair manufacturers, Marsh green
Line Samuel, parchment maker, Upper Marsh
Lintell Charles, *Globe*, 20 White Hart street
Literary & Scientific Institute (R. D. Vernon & E. R. Watkins, hon. secs.; George Bennett Warr, librarian), Church sq
Loder Robert, baker, 68 Easton street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (branch) (W. H. Hoather, manager), High street; draw on head office, London *e.c*
Long George, baker, Marsh
Loosley William, builder & upholsterer, Oxford road
Lorimer William, draper, 21 Easton street
Lorraine Joseph William, coal & coke merchant, 1 Shelburne villa, Totteridge road; & Railway wharf
Lovell Charles, coach builder, 32 High street
Lovett Ellen (Mrs.), *Two Brewers*, 57 Easton street
Lucas & Leadbetter, brewers, maltsters & mineral water manufacturers, Frogmoor brewery
Lunnon James, *Royal Oak*, Bridge street
Luttman Charles Edwin, pork butcher, 14 Queen square
Luttman Lucy Ellen (Miss), dress maker, Castle street
McCormack John, *Windsor Castle*, Easton street
Mair Robert, baker, 44 Oxford street
Marchant Frank, draper & outfitter, 4 Oxford street
Markham Thomas, *The Queen*, Victoria street
Marks Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, Oxford road
Marshall Thomas, solicitor; & clerk to Chepping Wycombe Borough school board, 13 High street
Martin Arnold, baker & corn dealer, Marsh
Mason Henry Humphrey, ironmonger, High street
Matthews William, *Hare & Hounds*, 25 Frogmoor gardens
MAWER EDWARD, surgeon dentist & chemist, 7 & 8 High street
Mayne William Henry, grocer & tallow chandler & shopkeeper, 1 Oxford street
Mead Richard, chair manufacturer, Slater street
Mead Thomas, boot maker, 28 Oxford street
Mealing Albert Edwin, chair manufacturer, Newland street
Mealing Horatio, *Lion in the Wood*, Queen square
Meuross Robert, beer retailer, St. Mary's street
Miles George Thomas, steward & head gardener to Lord Carrington, St. Mary's cottage, St. Mary's street
Millbourn Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, Albion house, Marsh
Mills T. & Son, grocers, 22 Frogmoor gardens
Milner George, varnish & polish manufacturer, 3 Denmark st
Milner Robert Allen, upholsterer & decorator, 40 Oxford st
Mitchell John Frederick, saddler, 21 Church street
Mitchell Samuel, saddler, 4 White Hart street
Money John, smith, Bull lane
Monk William, *Greyhound*, 22 Easton street
Montague Henry, *Carington Arms*, Oxford street
Morris Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Marsh
Morris William, farmer, Cressex farm
Myrton George & Son, grocers, 11 Oxford street
Nash James, builder & grocer, Hughenden road
Newell John, butcher, Oxford road
Newell Thomas, butcher, 6 Crown lane
Newitt Edward, saddler, Bull lane
Nicholls George, grocer, Newland street
Nichols & Janes, chair manufacturers, Meadow
Norman Isaac, coffee tavern, Castle street
Nottingham Jacob, coal merchant, Marsh
Nutt Martha (Mrs.), *King's Head*, 9 Oxford street
Oakley George, boot & shoe maker, 23 White Hart street
Odden Alfred Walter, upholsterer, 9 Castle place
Oxlade George, *Fountain*, White Hart street
Oxlade James, chair manufacturer, Railway place
Oxlade James, jun. chair manufacturer, West End road
Page William George, grocer & baker, Shaftesbury street
Parker & Wilkins, solicitors, Easton street
Parker John (firm, Parker & Wilkins), solicitor, & registrar of county court, clerk to the borough magistrates & clerk to the governors of grammar school foundation, Easton st
Parrott Henry, grocer & provision merchant, 24 & 25 Oxford street & Oxford road
Pawley George Frederick, *Wool Pack*, Oxford street
Payne George, carrier, Church square
Payne Rolls, professor of music, 19 Castle street
Peace James George, draper & boot maker, Queen square
Pearce Annie Maria Ruth (Mrs.), miller (water), Temple mill
Pearce Charles, hair dresser, 33 Oxford street
Pearce William, *Swan inn*, Marsh
Pearse Charles, hair dresser & tobacconist, 2 Queen square
Peatey Robert, shopkeeper, 7 Slater street
Pepal Samuel, beer retailer, Bridge street
Pepin Selina (Miss), ladies' school, 88 Easton street
Pestell George, pillow lace manufacturer, 38 Easton street
Phillips Thomas, fur cutter, Oxford road
Phillips William, farmer, 15 High street
Phipps William James, *Elephant & Castle*, Newland
Picton George, shopkeeper, Desborough street
Pierce Alfred, *Bell*, 6 Frogmoor street
Pierce Charles, house agent, Crendon street
Pierce Frederick, plumber, Oxford road
Pierce George Charles, builder, Hughenden road
Pierce Joseph, undertaker, 23 Frogmoor gardens
Pierce Thomas White, chair manufacturer, Union street
Pierce Timothy George, milliner, 13 Oxford street
Pierce William Edmund, builder, Hughenden road
Piercey Allan, *Barley Mow*, Denmark street
Pither Frances (Mrs.), milliner, 3 White Hart street
Plaistowe John, farmer, London road
Plumridge Emma (Mrs.), midwife, Water lane
Plumridge Jonathan, steam saw mills, Denmark street
Plumridge Mary (Mrs.), greengrocer & china dealer, 59 Oxford street
Pointing Fanny (Mrs.), upholsterer, Bridge street
Pontyfix Mary (Miss), fancy repository, 22 High street
Priest Edwin, coal merchant, Newland
Priest George, beer retailer, 12 Paul's row
Pusey George, toy dealer & stationer, 25 White Hart street
Pusey James, blacksmith, Marsh
Pusey James Samuel, carpenter & joiner, 56 Easton street
Putnam Albert Daniel, *Angel*, & dining rooms, 9 Paul's row
Putnam Henry, baker, 5 Queen square
Puttick Richard, *Red Lion family & commercial hotel*, livery stable keeper & job master, High street
Raffety & Co.patent safety chair manufacturers, High street
Raffety & Son, auctioneers, valuers, estate agents, upholsterers & cabinet makers, High street
Rawson John, solicitor, 25 High street; & at Great Marlow
Ray Rebecca (Miss), shopkeeper, Denmark street
Redington William, pawnbroker, Queen square
Reeves Richard, beer retailer, Newland
Reeves Robert, greengrocer, 3 Crown lane
Reynolds & Yeats, carriage builders, wheelwrights & smiths, 28 London road
Reynolds Lewis William, surgeon, 15 Easton street
Reynolds Thomas John, solicitor, & clerk to the board of guardians & rural sanitary authority, to the magistrates for the 2nd division of the hundred of Desborough & to the burial board & superintendent registrar, High street
Richards Lucy Ann (Miss), fancy draper, 14 Church street
Ridgeley Charles, *Spread Eagle*, Newland street
Rippington Joseph, marine store dealer, Denmark street
Roberts Richard, painter, St. Mary street
Robinson Thomas, farmer, London road
Rogers Charles, beer retailer, Upper Marsh
Rogers James, beer retailer, Railway place
Rolfe Harry, beer retailer & butcher, 1 Duke street
Rose Mary (Mrs.), milliner, Castle street
Rose William, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator No. 1 district, Wycombe union, High street
Ruckley Henry Robinson L.R.C.P. Edin. surgeon & medical officer of health, urban sanitary authority & medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 3 dist. Wycombe union, Easton st
Russell James, shopkeeper, Marsh
Russell John, coal dealer, Newland
Rutty John, coal merchant, Crendon street
Rutty Richard Clark, draper, 2 Crendon street
Salisbury Thomas, *Plough*, Denmark street
Sargent William, superintendent of county police, Police station, Hughenden road
Saunders Edith (Miss), shopkeeper, 85 Easton street
Saunders James, *Dolphin*, Marsh
Saunders Thomas Henry & Co. paper makers, Rye; & Beech mills, Marsh
Saunders William, *Goat inn*, 33 Easton street
Scott John, beer retailer, Marsh
Seymour Thomas, greengrocer, Oxford road
Sherriff Joseph John, confectioner, 38 High street
Sherwin Henry, greengrocer, 19 Frogmoor gardens
Simonds J. & C. & Co. bankers (branch of Reading bank), 41 High street

Simmons Abraham, boot maker, 46 St. Mary's street
Skull Walter & Son, chair manufacturers, Newland
Skull Edwin (exors. of), chair manufacturer, Frogmoor st
Slater Henry, tobacconist, 5 White Hart street
Slater Walter, *Free Trade tavern*, White Hart street
Smith & Worley, chair manufacturers, Frogmoor street
Smith Daniel Liberty, wholesale grocer, 3 Corn market
Smith James, timber merchant & chair manufr. Queen's rd
Smith John Eli, tailor, Oxford street
Smith Joseph, baker, Oxford road
Smith Joseph, tailor, 5 Corn market
Smith Solomon, chair back manufacturer, Totteridge road
Smith William, chair manufacturer, Baker street
South Bucks Free Press (William Butler & Son, printers & publishers; published friday), 20 High street. See advert
Spicer & Son, timber merchants, Amersham hill
Spicer James Thomas, miller (water), Ash mill, Oxford road
Stallwood William, *The One Star*, 4 Easton street
Stamp Office (William Butler, sub-distributor), High street
Standage George, boot maker, 14 Crendon street
Standage James, *Queen's Head*, & greengrocer, 21 Queen sq
Standage Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 6 Frogmoor gardens
Standage Thomas, butcher, Oxford street
Stanners Henry, plasterer, Oxford road
Starling Josiah Pring, photographer, Frogmoor gardens
Starling's Commercial Temperance Hotel (J. P. Starling, proprietor), Frogmoor gardens. See advertisement
Stevens Fred, beer retailer, Oxford road
Stevens John, shopkeeper, Desborough street
Stevens Joseph, builder, 21 High street
Stevens Joseph, butcher, Paul's row
Stevens Thomas, tailor, Crendon street
Stone Albert, chair manufacturer, Mendy street
Stone Alfred, chair manufacturer, Temple end
Stone Charles, steam saw mills, London rd.; & frmr. Marsh
Stone Edward, chair manufacturer, Castle street
Stone Jesse, tool dealer, Bridge street
Stonell Jesse, grocer, Marsh
Stowe Samuel, confectioner, 4 Paul's row
Strange Matthew, chair manufacturer, Castle street
Stratford George, watch maker, 34 Oxford street
Stratford Henry, beer retailer, Temple street
Stratford John, shopkeeper, Temple street
Stratford Thomas, watch maker, Oxford road
Stroud John, *Antelope*, Church square
Styles Edwin, grocer, Totteridge road
Taplin Benjamin, corn, flour, hay & straw merchant, mealman, land surveyor, house agent & assistant overseer, 12 Oxford street. See advertisement
Taunt Henry William & Co. photographers, 81 Easton street; & 9 & 10 Broad street, Oxford
Thorn James, *New inn*, Marsh
Thorne Frederick Walter, tobacconist, 4 Church street
Thorpe Joseph Alfred, chair manufacturer, Newland street
Thurlow James, miller (water) & corn mer. 1 St. Mary's st
Tilbury William, blacksmith, St. Mary's street; & Newlands
Tilbury William, chair manufacturer, 16 Slater street
Tilbury William Wright, *Old Flint Cottage*, billiard room & bowling green, Station gates
Tillon George, pork butcher, Paul's row
Tomlyn William, painter & wood turner, 33 St. Mary's st
Tottle George, middle-class & commercial school, Chiltern house. See advertisement
Treatcher Samuel, surveyor of roads, Marsh
Tripp William, smith, Frogmoor street
Tubb Joseph, shopkeeper, Saffron road
Turner Frederick H. surgeon & medical officer No. 2 district, Wycombe union, 30 High street
Turner John F.R.C.S. surgeon & public vaccinator No. 2 district, Wycombe union, Easton street
Turner Sarah (Mrs.), stationer, 22 Church street
Turner William, marine store dealer, Paul's row
Turnham Henry, dairyman, Totteridge road
Vallis William, boot maker, Paul's row
Varley James, tailor, 12 Frogmoor gardens
Varley John, tailor, 20 Easton street
Varney Joseph, butcher, corn merchant, hay & straw dealer, mealman, house furnisher & upholsterer, 9, 10 & 11 White Hart street
Vernon Arthur, architect, Borshams, Amersham hill
Vernon & Son, land agents, surveyors & auctioneers, Amersham hill; & 26 Great George street, Westminster *s.w*
Vernon Robert, insurance agent, Amersham hill
Vernon Robert Davenport, wholesale & retail ironmonger, hot water engineer, plumber, gasfitter, wheelwright & shoeing smith, 23 & 24 High street
Wall Joseph, tool cealer, Oxford street
Walters Henry, chair manufacturer, Oxford street
Wanbon Henry, earthenware dealer, 36 Easton street
Wane John, corn, flour, meal, seed, hay & straw merchant, 2 Paul's row. See advertisement
Ward Alfred, *Anchor inn*, Crown lane
Watkins Edward, artist, Marsh
Webb Samuel Mills, plain & fancy chair manufacturer, Frogmoor gardens
Weedon Frederick, *Van inn*, & chair manufr. Oxford road
Weedon Samuel, watercress grower, Shaftesbury street
Welch George, draper, Church square
Weller Stephen, varnish maker, Temple street
West Edmund, furniture remover, Richardson street
West John, *Red Cross Knight*, Hughenden road
West William, *The Roundabout*, & cane merchant, Bridge street. See advertisement
Westbrook Sarah Jane (Miss), dress maker, 1 St. Mary's st
Westfield & Son, auctioneers, 10 High street
Westfield Frederick John, printer, stationer, & post office, 10 High street
Weston Aubrey Brook, general draper, hatter, tailor & outfitter, 1 Queen's square
Weston Llewellyn, job master, High street
Wharton & Sons, chair manufacturers, Desborough street. See advertisement
Wharton Thomas, coffee tavern, Shaftesbury street
Wheeler Henry & Co. paper manufacturers, Marsh
Wheeler Thomas & Co. bankers, Easton street; draw on London & Westminster, London
Wheeler & Co. brewers, maltsters, spirit merchants & mineral water manufacturers, Easton street
Whiffin Charles, *Red Lion*, St. Mary street
White Charles William, *Black Boy*, Corn market
White Isaac, greengrocer, Castle street
White Joseph, *Duke of Cambridge*, & chair manufacturer, Railway place
Widgington Samuel, timber dealer, 29 St. Mary's street
Wilkins Edward (firm, Parker & Wilkins), solicitor & commissioner for oaths & clerk to the commissioners of taxes & deputy registrar of county court, Easton street
Williams Ellen (Mrs.), chair manufacturer, 10 Paul's row
Williams Emma (Mrs.), ladies' school, 1 Easton street
Williams Theresa (Mrs.), dress maker, Castle place
Willis Charles, grocer, Union street
Wilmott Thomas, shopkeeper, Paul's row
Wilson Emanuel, tailor, Marsh
Wilson Joseph, superintendent agent, Prudential Insurance, Oxford road
Winch Joseph, baker, 36 St. Mary's street
Winch Walter, shopkeeper, Saffron road
Wingrove Cornelius, beer retailer, Dove Cot meadow
Wood George Henry, grocer, 18 Oxford street
Woodbridge James, chair manufacturer, Denmark street
Woodbridge Joseph, ironmonger, 9 & 10 Queen square
Wooster Charles, chair manufacturer & beer retailer, 17 Frogmoor gardens
Wootton Henry, grocer, 6 White Hart street
Wootton Henry, saddler, 6 Church street
Worley George, carrier, 5 Frogmoor street
Wright Alfred, butcher, 53 Easton street
Wright Benjamin Robert, grocer, 36 High street
Wright James, grocer, 42 Easton street
Wright John, *Disraeli Arms*, & marine store dealer, Marsh
Wright John, veterinary surgeon, Hughenden road
Wrigley James Grindod, professor of music, Camden villa, Cemetery road
Wyeth Henry, chair manufacturer, Brook street
Youens John, basket maker, Church square
Youens John, tobacconist, White Hart street
Youens Robert, basket maker, 14 Oxford street
Youens William, *Admiral Napier*, & basket maker, 8 St. Mary's street
Young George John, rope & twine manufacturer, Paul's row

WEST WYCOMBE is an extensive parish and station on the High Wycombe, Thame and Aylesbury branch of the Great Western railway, 36½ miles from London and 2½ west from HighWycombe, situated on the London and Oxford road, in the hundred of Desborough, High Wycombe union and county court district, rural deanery of Wycombe, archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford. The river Wye, or Wyck, which winds its course through High Wycombe, Loudwater and Woodburn and thence falls into the river Thames, rises in Lang Meadow, a few yards south of the park belonging to West Wycombe House. The church of St. Lawrence consists of chancel, nave, and tower, with 6 bells, one of which is dated 1581: it is situated at the top of a very steep hill, partially obscured by a large cluster of trees;

it is built of brick and flint in the Classic style: the tower is built of stone and brick, the stone portion is ancient, though mutilated; the upper portion, which is of brick, was added when the body of the church was rebuilt in 1763 by Sir Francis Dashwood: the nave is very lofty, with painted ceiling, embellished with a broad handsome cornice, supported by bold pilasters with Corinthian capitals; on the chancel ceiling is a beautiful representation in oil by Borgnis of the Last Supper; the chancel contains several mural tablets to the Dashwood family. The register dates from the year 1581, but the book containing the entries to 1663 is missing. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £280 with residence, in the gift of Elizabeth, Lady Dashwood and held since 1880 by the Rev. Herbert William Taylor. Close to the east end of the church is a hexagonal enclosure called the Mausoleum, built by Lord Le Despencer in 1763; the walls are composed of flints and are ornamented with a frieze and cornice, supported by Tuscan columns; within niches are monumental urns, one of which is to the memory of Lord Le Despencer, who died in 1781. The church of St. Paul is situated in the village, at the foot of the hill on which the church of St. Lawrence stands and consists of chancel and nave, is of red brick, and was built by Elizabeth, Lady Dashwood and opened in October, 1875. At Downley is a small iron church, called St. James', built in 1874 and enlarged in 1876. There are three Wesleyan, one Congregational and two Primitive Methodist chapels. Mrs. Pye's charity of about £9 yearly is for widows and education of children, John Hunt bequeathed £1 yearly to the poor, Andrew Hunt, by will 23rd March, 1667, left £5 to the vicar to preach several sermons in the year and £5 yearly to the poor, to be paid out of his estate in this parish. Hugh Hobbs, by will 2nd January, 1670, left £2 yearly to the poor widows and aged people. There were several other charities which have disappeared. A cave, 350 yards long, running under the church hill, is visited by many strangers during the summer. There is a Literary and Mechanics' Institute in the village, the reading-room and library of which are open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. daily, also a Horticultural Society for the encouragement of cottage gardening, which holds its annual show in August. West Wycombe House, the seat of Elizabeth, Lady Dashwood, situated in an extensive and well-wooded park, was built by Sir Francis Dashwood and enlarged by his son, Lord Le Despencer; it is a handsome mansion in several styles, containing some fine paintings: the great hall measures 52 feet by 22, the roof is supported by four columns and the grand staircase is of mahogany and richly decorated. Elizabeth, Lady Dashwood is lady of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chiefly chalk with large beech woods, the value of which has caused the place to become a chair-making district; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 6,340 acres; rateable value, £8,765; the population in 1881 was 2,389.

BOOKER, WHEELER END and DOWNLEY are parts of this parish.

Parish Clerk, James Fryer.

POST OFFICE.—James Fryer, postmaster. Letters arrive from High Wycombe at 7 a.m. & dispatched at 5.40 p.m. No Sunday post. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at High Wycombe

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872; Daniel Clarke, High Wycombe, clerk to the board

BOARD SCHOOLS:—

West Wycombe, built in 1874, for 150 children; average attendance, 112; George Holland, master; Mrs. Ellen Butler, sewing mistress

Downley, built in 1873, for 120 children; average attendance, 107; John Jackson, master

Wheeler End, built in 1873, for 120 children; average attendance, 92; Mrs. John Marden, mistress

Railway Station, John Westcott, station master

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Payne, fri. to the 'Oxford Arms,' Warwick lane, returning on sunday

Dashwood Elizabeth, Lady, West Wycombe house
Edmonds Frederick, Plomer hill
Edmonds Miss, Plomer green
Hussey George Henry, Plomer hill
Taylor Rev. Herbert William [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Allen William, farmer, Cook's hall
Avery Daniel Francis, beer retailer, Wheeler end
Ayres William, farmer, Chorley
Ball John, shoe maker
Beasley William, miller (water), Lord's mill
Biggs Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer & builder
Blackwell Richard, wheelwright
Bowler Thomas, *Friend at Hand*, Railway station, & farmer, Toweridge
Bradley Walter Robert, *Chequers inn*, Wheeler end
Bristow Enos, chair manufr. Downley
Bristow Thomas, beer retailer & baker, Downley
Brooks William, wheelwright
Bullock Charles, farmer, Bullock's farm
Burnham Frederick William, farmer, Wheeler end
Cocks George, butcher
Cocks John, saddler
Coles Ann (Miss), dress maker
Collins James, chair manufr. Downley
Cutler Abel, blacksmith
Dean David, beer retailer
Dodd Moses, farmer, Greenend farm
Edginton Thomas, farmer, Piddingtons
Elliott Jonathan King & Walter, farmers, Chorley
Elliott Joseph, farmer, Flint hall
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Bottom farm
Elliott William, farmer, Booker
Field John, farmer, Downley
Field John Thomas, farmer, Ham farm
Fox Henry, beer retailer & shopkeeper, Downley
Fryer Jas. Michael, miller, Lower Mill end
Fusey Thomas, beer retailer, Booker
Gerrard Charles, *Swan*
Gillett Abram, farmer & miller, Mill end
Gillett Joseph, corn dealer, Mill end
Goodchild Wm. farmer, Bradenham hill
Gray Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Harding James, farmer, Nobles
Harman Harry, beer retailer
Hodsdon Edwin, *Black Boy*, & ironmonger
Hodsdon Ellen (Mrs.), *Griffin's Head*
Hodsdon George, beer retailer
Hopkins Wm. *Bricklayers' Ar.* Downley
Juggins Thomas, farmer, Lane end
Kirby John, farmer, Rickets' farm
Literary & Mechanics' Institute (Thos. White, sec)
Loosmore James, *George inn*
Mead William (exors. of), baker & gro
Mole Ellen (Mrs.), *Brick Makers' Arms*
Morris Joseph, farmer, Myse
Morris William, farmer, The Grove
Murcott Charles, grocer, Booker
Nash John, shoe maker, Downley
Nash Susannah (Mrs.), shopkpr. Downley
North Benjamin & Sons, chair manufacturers & upholsterers
Oxlade George, baker, Wheeler end
Phillips William, farmer, Oakridge & Copy Ground farms
Piercy Frederick, *Horse Shoe*, & farmer, Booker
Pitcher William, farmer, Wheeler end
Rippington Joseph, shopkeeper
Rippington William, wheelwright
Sharp Daniel, beer retailer, Lane end
Spriggs Charles, farmer, Plomer hill
Spriggs Selby, grocer, Downley
Weller George, grocer & butcher
West Wycombe Horticultural Society (Thomas Cork, sec)
Withers Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Fillingden

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE COURT DIRECTORY.

In order to afford space for the addresses, the abbreviation "esq." for esquire has no longer been appended to each name in the "Court Directory." It should be understood that such should be added to the name of every gentleman in the following pages to which no inconsistent addition is affixed.

Abbott Edward, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Adams Rev. Simon Thomas M.A. Great Horwood, Winslow
Adams Edmd. 57 Buckinghm rd.Aylsbry
Adams J. 23 Buckingham rd. Aylesbury
Adams John, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Adams Miss,Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Adams Mrs. Church street,Chesham S.O
Addis Philip, Milton lod. Iver, Uxbridge
Addison Rev. John Cramer B.A.Vicarage, Darton, Thame
Admitt Wm.NewBradwell,Stony Stratfrd
Affleck Mrs.Amersham hl.High Wycombe
Ainger Arthur Campbell M.A. The College, Eton
Alderton John, Myrtle villa,Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Aldin Mrs. 12 Sussex place, Slough
Alford Rev. Allan Cameron M.A.Rectory, Aston Sandford, Thame
Allan Rev. George M.A. Vicarage, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Allan Rev. G. M.A.Waddesdon,Aylesbury
Allan Rev. Hugh, jun. M.A. Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
Allen Rev. Joseph B.A. High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Allen Rev. Richard Collyns M.A. Station road, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Allen Charles Atherton, Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Allen Mrs. Castle street, Buckingham
Allen Mrs. Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Allen Thos. Newland J.P. The Vache, Chalfont St. Giles & Newland park, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Allen Wm. 67 Bicester road, Aylesbury
Allfrey Francis, High street, Newport Pagnell
Allhusen Christian, Stoke court, Stoke Poges, Slough
Almack Rev.Henry D.D. Rectory.Fawley, Henley-on-Thames
Almond Mrs. Great Missenden S.O
Almond Wm. Beaumont rise,Gt.Marlow
Alsfort Lady Edith,The Chalet,Farnham Royal, Slough
Amherst Rev. the Hon. Percy Arthur M.A. Chalvey park, Slough
Amos William Gaven, 7 Frogmore gardens, High Wycombe
Ashton C.W. 6 Church sq.Hgh.Wycmbe
Anderson Rev. Arthur M.A. Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Andrew Rev. Edward George B.A. Rectory, Water Stratford, Buckingham
Andrews Rev.Wm G.Burnham, Maidnhd
Andrews Geo. Gallow hl. Iver, Uxbridge
Andrews Mrs. Church street,Chesham S.O
Ansell William Henry, The Close,Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Anstey Rev. Henry M.A. Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Anthony Mrs. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Antrim Earl of,Manor house,Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Aplin Rev. Benjamin D'Oyly B.A. Great Honwood, Winslow
Aplin Mrs. Apsley, Chalvey pk. Slough
Appleyard Miss, Upton park, Slough
Archer John Frederick, Newton park, Newton Blossomville,Newport Pagnell
Archer Miss, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Arden Rchd.Ed.East Burnhamho.Slough
Argles Thos. A. 27 Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Armstrong Rev. Thomas,1 Ashley villas, Newtown, Chesham
Arnold Mrs. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Ashfold Wm. 1 Eton vils.Park st. Slough
Ashley Rev. Francis Busteed, Vicarage, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Ashurst Thos. Wm. 11 Sussex pl. Slough
Ashwell Misses, The Priory, Chetwode, Buckingham
Aspray Charles Owen M.D. Oxford road, High Wycombe
Astley Bertram Frankland J.P. Chequers court, Ellesborough, Tring
Astley Mrs.Frankland-Russell,Chequers court, Ellesborough, Tring
Atkinson John, Harewood villas, Bath road, Slough
Atkinson John Tindall, Avenue road, Datchet, Windsor
Atkinson Mrs. 4 Ripon place, Whitehall street, Aylesbury
Atkinson Mrs. The Rookery, Gt. Marlow
Attwood Fredk.Moreton rd.Buckingham
Attwood Mrs.Staple hall,Fenny Stratford Bletchley station
Aubrey Chas.Aubrey, Dorton ho. Thame
Austen-Leigh Edward Compton M.A.The College, Eton
Avelne Mrs. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Awdry Vere, High street, Great Marlow
Bacon Mrs. Horsemoor green, Slough
Bagley S. Windsor st.Beaconsfield R.S.O
Bailey David, 40 Whitehall st. Aylesbury
Bailey J. Great Linford,Newport Pagnell
Baines Charles Thomas, Aveling view, Station road, High Wycombe
Baines William Vincent, Aveling lodge, Station road, High Wycombe
Balster Wm. Hall, Coleshill, Amersham
Baker Rev. Thomas B.A. The Green, Stony Stratford
Baker Frdk.W.5 Chandos rd.Buckinghm
Ball Francis,The Yews,New st.Aylesbury
Ball Mrs. Church street, Chesham S.O
Balshaw Rev. James Alfred, 73 High street, Newport Pagnell
Balston Ven. Archdeacon D.D. The College, Eton
Banbury F. Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Banfather Rev. Henry William B.A. Vicarage, Brill, Thame
Bankes Henry Nugent, Wraybury, Staines
Banting Rev. Wm. Bickham M.A. Linden house, Burnham, Maidenhead
Banwell Mrs. Market hill, Buckingham
Barbrook William Henry, Vine leigh, Little Marlow, Gt. Marlow
Barker Rev. Robert M.A. High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Barley Wm.Avenue rd.Datchet,Windsor
Barnby Joseph, The College, Eton
Barnes Capt.E.High st.Beaconsfld. R.S.O
Barnett Aug.Parker,The Mills,Gt.Marlw
Barnett J. Jos. Monks Risborough, Tring
Barnett Mrs. Mill End, Hambledon, Henley-on-Thames
Barr Mrs.Chenies,Rickmansworth R.S.O
Barrett Charles John, 39 High st. Eton
Barrett Richard Henry, Stacey house, Slough
Barrington Lt-Col. Hon. Percy D.L., J.P. Westbury manor, Brackley
Bartlett Fredk.The Cot.Datchet,Windsor
Bartlett Fredk.Ed.Hunter st.Buckinghm
Bartlett John Edward D.L., J.P. Peveril court, Stone, Aylesbury
Bartlett Miss, West street, Buckingham
Barton Miss, Wood View house, Glade road, Great Marlow
Bartripp Fredk.58 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Baseley Mrs. Nearton end, Winslow
Bass Mrs. 19 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Bassendon George, Brewery house, Princes Risborough, Tring
Bastard Geo. Rayner, Clenavon villa, Mackenzie street, Slough
Basset Mrs. Glade road, Great Marlow
Batchelor Joseph, High st. Chesham S.O
Batchelor Mrs. Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Bates John Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Batson Mrs. Weedon, Aylesbury
Batting James, High street, Gt. Marlow
Bayley Rev.H. J.High st. Stony Stratford
Bayley Rev. Thomas M.A. Vicarage,Penn street, Amersham
Baylis Rev. Edward M.A. Rectory, Hedgersley, Slough
Bayne Rev. Robert, Vicarage, Kingsey, Thame
Baynes Edward Robert, Stonecroft, Stone, Aylesbury
Baynes Miss, Manor house, Buckingham
Beal Miss, Horsemoor green, Slough
Bealby Henry Mitchison, The Elms, Oxford road, High Wycombe
Beauchamp Mrs. Willoughby, Elmhurst, Great Missenden S.O
Beckett Mrs. Station road, Winslow
Beckham Mrs. High st. Beaconsfld.R.S.O
Bedford Henry, High street, Amersham
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Beesley Francis, Pitstone, Tring

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Bell Mrs. Sussex house, Slough
Bell Thomas, 17 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Bell William, Bierton, Aylesbury
Bennett Charles, Bedford house, Market square, Aylesbury
Bennett Chas. Aaron, West st. Buckinghm
Bennett E. 12 Buckingham. rd. Aylesbury
Bennett George, Market hill, Buckinghm
Bennett Geo. C. 39 Bicester rd. Aylesbry
Bennett Miss, 3 Brackley rd. Buckingham
Bennett Thomas John, Leighton house, Glade road, Gt. Marlow
Benning Joseph, Platts rd. Gt. Marlow
Benningfield Arthur, Amerden grove, Taplow, Maidenhead
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Bently George, Upper park, Slough
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Bidwell Rev. George Shelford B.A. Rectory, Sympson, Bletchley station
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Biggs Wm. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Bignell Frederick Wells, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Bignell Mrs. Market sq. Stony Stratford
Birch Mrs. Glade road, Great Marlow
Bird Mrs. St. Leonard's place, Slough
Bird Samuel, Highstreet, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley Station
Bird Walter, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
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Bishop J. Fort end, Haddenham, Thame
Bishop Miss, Haddenham, Thame
Bishop Mrs. Geo. Haddenham, Thame
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Blackstone William Mason, Langley lodge, Horsemoor green, Slough
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Blagden Rev. Henry Chas. M.A. Rectory, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Blake Rev. Vernon M.A. Vicarage, Stoke Poges, Slough
Blake Alfred, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Blake Jas. Little London, Oakley, Thame
Bland Miss, Grasshome, Dinton, Aylesbury
Blenkarne William L'Heureux, West st. Buckingham
Bliss Rev. William Henry M.A. Mus. Bac. Upton park, Slough
Bliss Joseph, 25 High st. High Wycombe
Bliss Misses, Woodbine cottage, Wavendon, Woburn
Bliss Stephen Valentine, Weston Underwood, Newport Pagnell
Bliss William, Primrose villa, Wavendon, Woburn
Blount Wm. D.L., J.P. & Lady Charlotte, Orche hill, Gerrard's cross, Slough
Blunt Miss, High st. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Bode Henry J.P. The Cottage, Dinton, Aylesbury
Bogle Major-Gen. Andrew Hugh, Hillersden, Windsor road, Slough
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Bond William James M.B. Waterloo house, Brill, Thame
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Booth Rev. J. W. W. M.A. Askett lodge, Askett, Tring
Booth Mrs. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Bore Richard, Henley villa, New Wolverton R.S.O
Borgnis Peter, Highfields, Gt. Marlow
Bosley Joseph, Inkerman cottage, Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
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Boston Lady, Hedsor house, Maidenhd
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Bramley-Moore William, Langley cottage, Langley Marish, Slough
Bray Rev. John, Great Marlow
Brealey Rev. Fredk. M.A. Vicarage, Little Linford, Newport Pagnell
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Brickwell B. A. Broadway ho. Amersham
Brickwell John, MacKenzie st. Slough
Bridge Col. George, Upton park, Slough
Bridges Thomas, Tring road, Aylesbury
Bridgman James, Weir house, St. Peter's street, Great Marlow
Bright Mrs. Burnham, Maidenhead
Bristowe Lady A. Datchet ho. Windsor
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Broadbent, Henry M.A. The College, Eton
Brockett Henry, Heath lodge, Iver Uxbridge
Bromley John, High street, Slough
Brondsted Rudolph, Brook cot. Aylesbury
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Brown William, Burnham, Maidenhead
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Bull Mrs. Swanbourne, Winslow
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Bull Mrs. 74 Tickford st. Newport Pagnell
Bull Mrs. F. Merrymead lodge, Aston Clinton, Tring
Bull Walter B. Union st. Newport Pagnell
Bull William Bateman, Cedar Holme, Newport Pagnell
Bull Wm. H. High st. Stony Stratford
Bull W. R. 2 Ouse bank, Newport Pagnell
Buller Lady, Latchmoor, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Bullirant Richard, New road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Bullock Rev. Geo. Martin B.D. Vicarage, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
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Burgiss George, High street, Eton
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Burney Rev. Henry M.A. Rectory, Wavedon, Woburn
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Butt William Henry, Bayliss house, Stoke Poges, Slough
Button Thos. Chas. 17 Sussex pl. Slough
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Charsley George Allington, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
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Chater John William, The Poplars, Farnham Royal, Slough
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Clark Frederick A. Gracefield, Lacey Green, Tring
Clark O. Twyford vil. Twyford, Buckinghm
Clark Solomon Parish, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Clark Thos. Avenue rd. Datchet, Windsor
Clarke Rev. P. Hampden ho. Brill, Thame
Clarke Alexander. Taplow ho. Maidenhd
Clarke D. Totteridge rd. High Wycombe
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
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Collins Miss, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
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Cox Irwin Weir cottage, Great Marlow
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Crouch W. Court farm, Walton, Aylesbury
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Dupuis Rev. Geo. Jn. M.A. The Coll.Eton
Durley Richard, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Durnford Walter M.A. The College, Eton
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Edwards Miss, St. John's lodge, Stone, Aylesbury
Edwards Mrs. St. John's, Iver, Uxbridge
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Reynolds Jas. Blucher st. Chesham S.O
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Vernon R. Bower Hayes, High Wycombe
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Ward Mrs. High street, Great Marlow
Ward Mrs. 1 St. Leonard's place, Slough
Ward Mrs. The Beeches, Oxford road, High Wycombe
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Warren Rev. John F. High street, Great Marlow
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Warren Francis Robert, Upton pk. Slough
Warren Mrs. High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Warren Thomas, Market square, Princes Risborough, Tring
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Watson J. Firs, Langley Marish, Slough
Watson Joseph, High street, Slough
Watson Miss, 2 Nelson ter. Aylesbury
Watson Miss, Upton park, Slough
Watson Misses, Upton park, Slough
Watson Mrs. Aylesbury street, Wendover, Tring
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Wheeler Mrs. 17 Easton st. High Wycombe
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Whitehead Mrs. Beachampton, Stony Stratford
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Wright Sidney H. The Lawn, Gt. Marlow
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Great Western Railway Co. (John Kersley Henry Fowler, parcel agent), 25 Market square, Aylesbury. See advt
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Aveline Charles, Stratford road, New Wolverton, Wolverton R.S.O
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Brown Jesse, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Corfield Edward, Bath road, Slough
Crake William, Chapel st. Great Marlow
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Dodge Wm. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Durham, Gotto & Samuel, High street, Stony Stratford; & at Newport Pagnell
Gurney James, Botrells farm, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Harrison & Sons, Market sq. Buckingham
Hart Philip, Ascott, Leighton Buzzard
Hay Peter, Haversham, Newport Pagnell
King Jas. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Liverd & Nottage, High street, Slough; & at High street, Windsor
Milburn John, 5 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Moore Edward Wells, Botolph house, Botolph Claydon, Winslow
Mumford John Aubrey, Brill house, Brill, Thame
Oldham George, High street, Great Marlow; & at Maidenhead
Pierce Chas. Crendon st. High Wycombe
Reader & Son, 20 & 22 Temple street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Rolls & Lawrence, High st. Gt. Marlow
Smith Featonby Jobson, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Taplin Ben, 12 Oxford street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Vernon & Son, Amersham hill, High Wycombe; & 26 Great George street, Westminster *s.w*
Wigley George, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Wigley George Davys Edward, The Walk, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Witham Jn. Hy. Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Gairdner E. J. & J. 180 Tottenham Court road *w.* & 9A, & 10 Craig's court *s.w*

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Agents—Newspaper.

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Calcutt & Elgie, High street, Gt. Marlow

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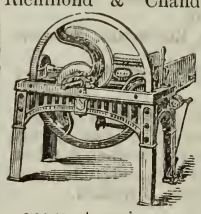
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Collingridge Jn. Tingewick, Buckingham
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Mynard George, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Read William, Tingewick, Buckingham
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Page John, Great Western street & Buckingham street, Aylesbury
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Smith James, Brill, Thame
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Durham, Gotto & Samuel, High street, Newport Pagnell; & High street, Stony Stratford
Ford William, High street, Chesham S.O
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†Harrison & Sons, Market sq. Buckingham
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Hetherington George Cooper, 42A, High street, Eton
Liverd & Nottage, High street, Slough
†Millburn John, 5 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
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Reader & Son, 20 & 22 Temple street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Rolfe John & Robert, Widgenton house, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Rolls & Lawrence, High st. Great Marlow
Vernon & Son, Amersham hill, High Wycombe
Westfield & Son, 10 High st. High Wycombe
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Adams James, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Adams Joseph, Temple st. Brill, Thame
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Carter Elijah, Bishopstone, Aylesbury
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Carter Thos. Hy. Great Missenden S.O
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Chaney Joseph Edward, Iver, Uxbridge
Channer Benj. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Chester James, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
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Darvell Mrs. S. Church st. Chesham S.O
Darvill Mrs. Rebecca, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Davis Samuel, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Davis Walter, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Dean William, Duke st. High Wycombe
Death Mrs. Sarah, West street, Gt. Marlow
Dell George, Speen, Tring
Dickins Ed. jun. Grandborough, Winslow
Dickins R. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Dobson Charles, Great Missenden S.O
Dodwell Alfred, Long Crendon, Thame

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Dodwell James, Long Crendon, Thame
Dowse Thomas,Stratford rd.NewWolverton R.S.O
Draycott James, 59 High street, Eton
Drye Alfred, 88 High street, Eton
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Gatz John, High street, Amersham
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Goodman John, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
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Griffin Arthur, Weedon, Aylesbury
Griffin Edwn. Geo. Haddenham, Thame
Griffin G. Hedges, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Griffin John, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Grove Edward, Darney, Windsor
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Gurney William, Taplow, Maidenhead
Gurney Wm. Oakey, Colnbrook, Slough
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HardingJonas,High st.BeaconsfieldR.S.O
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Harrup William, High street,New Bradwell, Stony, Stratford
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Haydon James, Waterside, ChesamS O
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Hill John, High street, Slough
Hine Wm. Henry, High st. Amersham
Hitchcock William, Ford, Aylesbury
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HolmesDavid,Dagnall,HemelHempstead
Holtham William,Swanbourne, Winslow
Howard Richd. Marsh, High Wycombe
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Hows Frederick, 2 Walton st. Aylesbury
Howse Edwd. Thos. High street, Slough
Howes John, Colnbrook, Slough
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Long George, Marsh, High Wycombe
Lovell Thomas, Eton wick, Eton
Lucas Martin, Tingewick, Buckingham
Lucas Thomas, Tingewick, Buckingham
Mair Rbt. 44 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Makeham Henry, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Malett Thos. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
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Marks Geo. Temple square, Aylesbury
Marshall Jas. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Martin Arnold, Marsh, High Wycombe
Masters C. 67 High st. Newport Pagnell
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Middleton John, Padbury, Buckingham
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Milward John, West street, Gt. Marlow
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Paine G. Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
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Paybody W. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
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Pearce George, Long Crendon, Thame
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Stevens Robert, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
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Anderson John, High street, Slough
Andrews Joseph, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Ashby Joseph, Cheddington, Tring
Avery Alfred, Oxford road, Aylesbury
Avery Daniel Francis, Wheeler end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Axtell Charles E. Weston Turville, Tring
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Ayres Mrs. A. Tring rd. Wendover, Tring
Ayres Richard, Moor End common, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Bailey James, Tyler's green, Amersham
Bailey William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
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Barlow Mrs. Alice, Frieth, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Barnard Thomas, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Barnes Charles, Church st. Chesham S.O
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Barratt William, Ballenger common, Great Missenden S.O
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Batchelor Chas. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Batchelor Richard, High street, Slough
Batson Thos. The Common, Amersham
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Benell John, Stoke road, Slough
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Birkhead Edwd. 55 Walton st. Aylesbury
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Bristow Thomas, Downley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
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Brooklin Charles Burnham, Maidenhead
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Brown C. Buckland common, Tring
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Clarke James, Oving, Aylesbury
Clay Richard, Haddenham, Thame
Claydon John, Padbury, Buckingham
Cock Charles, Burnham, Maidenhead
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Coker Zachariah, Pheasant's hill, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
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Collingridge Jn. Tingewick, Buckingham
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Cox Thomas, Alpha street, Slough
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Cutler Mrs. Elizabeth, Lane end, High Wycombe
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Dancer Matthew, Chearsley, Aylesbury
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Davis Samuel, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Day George, Upton, Slough
Dean David, Lane end, High Wycombe
Dean D. West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Dell Henry, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Dell Joseph, Cambridge street, Aylesbury
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Deverill Alfred, Eton wick, Eton
Dicks Henry, 27 Priory street, Newport Pagnell
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Dormer Eli, Loosley row, Tring
Draper George, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Drye Henry, 36 King Stable street, Eton
Dunklin Thomas, Long Crendon, Thame
Dutton William, Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
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Edmonds R. Lane end, High Wycombe
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Eggleton William, Penn st. Amersham
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Franklin William, Thornborough, Buckingham
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Goss William, Church st. Chesham S.O
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Gray Joseph, Burnham, Maidenhead
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Green Jonathan, New rd. Chesham S.O
Green William, Parkfield, Princes Risborough, Tring
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Gunnell William, Great Missenden S.O
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Gurney William, Great Kingshill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Hailey William, High street, Amersham
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Hall Edwin, Chackmore, Buckingham
Hampshire Moses, Colnbrook, Slough
Hannell Thomas, Great Kimble, Tring
Hanwell Mrs. Ann, Wraysbury, Staines
Harding Richard, Wycombe lane, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
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Harding William, Great Kingshill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
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Hearn Charles, High street, Chesham S.O
Hearne Thomas, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Heiss George, Windmill st. Brill, Thame
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Heningham Mrs. Sarah, Bowdery's lane, High Wycombe
Herbert Joseph, Burnham, Maidenhead
Herring James, Oxford road, Aylesbury
Hibberd Stephen, Church street, Chalvey, Slough
Higgs Richard Reed, Saffron road, High Wycombe
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Hobden Wm. Church st. Chalvey, Slough
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Howtell Benjamin, Parkfield, Princes Risborough, Tring
Hughes John, Upton, Slough
Hunt Edmund, Ibstone, Tetsworth
Hunt Wm. John, High street, Slough
Hyde James, Wexham street, Stoke Poges, Slough
Impey Jesse, The Common, Datchet, Windsor
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James Henry, East Burnham, Slough
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Kemp Samuel, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Kemp Mrs. Zilpah, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Kempster Mrs. Agnes, High street, Chesham S.O
Keys Charles, Union street, Winslow
Keys John, High street, Winslow
King John, Taplow, Maidenhead
King Joseph, High street, Stony Stratford
Kingham William, Aston Clinton, Tring
Knight Edmund, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Lacey Mrs. Jane, Denner hill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Lacey Mrs. Jane, Looseley row, Tring
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Lambourn Jas. Duke st. High Wycombe
Lambourn John, Tring road, Wendover, Tring
Lane Samuel, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Langford James, North end, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Langley John, Dean street, Great Marlow
Langstone Frederick, Colnbrook, Slough
Law William, Colnbrook, Slough
Lawrence Geo. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Lee Richard, Denmark st. High Wycombe
Lewis Henry, 68 High street, Eton
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Lines Thomas, Chalvey, Slough
Long David, Tyler's green, Amersham
Looker Charles, Farnham Royal, Slough
Lovegrove Reuben, Aston Clinton, Tring
Lovegrove William, Sheepridge, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Ludgate Mrs. Ann, The Common, Farnham Royal, Slough
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Marriott G. Maids Moreton, Buckingham
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Wood John, Chearsley, Aylesbury
Wood John, Speen, Tring
Wood Stphn. Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Woodbridge Thomas, Penn st. Amersham
Woodbridge William, Alpha street, Slough
Woods J. Newton Blossmville. Nwprt. Pgnll
Woods Samuel, Ickford, Thame
Worvill Caleb Lovell, Highst. Wndvr. Tring
Worvill William, Tingewick, Buckingham
Wright George, Highst. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wright John, Tyler's green, Amersham
Young Andrw. Nwtn. Lngvlle. Bltchly. stn
Young Isaac, Woughton-on-the Green, Bletchley station

BOOT PROTECTOR MANUFACTURER.

Millen Humphrey, Fern House factory, Lit. Marlow, Gt. Marlow. See advert

BOTTLED BEER MERCHANTS.

See Ale & Porter Merchants.

BOWL MAKERS—WOODEN.

See Wooden Ware Manufacturers.

BOX & TRUNK MAKER.

Tompkins George, Nelson st. & Hunter street, Buckingham

BRASS FOUNDERS.

Hilsden Geo. Uppermarsh, High Wycombe
Hulls Rchd. Hy. 66 Estn. st. High Wycombe

BRAZIERS.

See Tinmen &c.

BREWERS.

Allfrey & Lovell, The Brewery, Nwprt Pgnll
Batchelar John & Jas. Dagnall brewery, Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Brown & Terry, Burnham brewery, Burnam, Maidenhead
Gough Wm. Jas. Market sq. Buckingham
Gulliver Samuel & Co. Kingsbury & Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Gurney A. Slapton brewery, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Gurney William Kempton, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Hadland John Toppan & Frederick, Tingewick, Buckingham
Hipwell W. & Co. High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Holdom George & Edward, The Brewery, Fenny Stratford
Holloway Jsph. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
How Sarah & Sons, Church street & High street, Chesham S.O
Lucas & Leadbetter, Frogmoor brewery, High Wycombe
Morten John Hailey, Bury end, Amersham
Nash Thos. & Jas. High st. Chesham S.O
Neal Wm. Mrkt. sq. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Northampton Brewery Co. (Fredk. Wm Archer, agent), High st. Stony Stratfrd
Parsons Thomas, Lion brewery, Princes Risborough, Tring. See advertisement
Rawlinson James, Bierton, Aylesbury
Roberts & Wilson, Ivinghoe brewery, Ivinghoe, Tring
Rowe Geo. Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard
Sheerman John, Aston Clinton, Tring
Stacey James, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Tatner Mrs. Louisa, Eagle brewery, High street, Slough
Terry John, West street, Buckingham
Thomas C. Kaines, 23 Castle st. Aylesbury
Warren Mrs. C. Stantnbry. Newport Pagnll
Weller Wm. Ed. & Geo. Church st. Amrshm
Wethered Thomas & Sons, Marlow brewery, Great Marlow
Wheeler & Co. Easton st. High Wycombe
Williams Thomas & Sons, Royal Stag brewery, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wilmer & Sons, 50 High st. Newport Pagnell
Wilson James, Haddenham, Thame
Wroughton, Parrott & Co. Walton brewery, Aylesbury

BREWERS' AGENT.

See Agents—Brewers'.

BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Aldin Charles & Sons, Dolphin brickfields, Slough
Armstrong W. Nth. Crawly. Newprt. Pagnll
Beasley George, Hardwick, Aylesbury
Beasley George, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Bell Robert, Thornborough, Buckingham
Billinghurst Mrs. Rosa, Chequers, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Bliss John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Bonham Brothers, Bierton, Aylesbury
Buckingham Edmd. Gt. Horwood, Winslw
Burdett Robert, Horton, Tring
Carter Job, Penn street, Amersham
Clark Robert, Tinker's end, Winslow
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Sympson
Coales Fras. Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Coleman Josph, Austen wood, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Emerton Ed. Lenborough rd. Buckinghm
Foxley William, Padbury, Buckingham
Foxley William, Railway wharf, Winslow
Free Tho. Walter's Ash, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Gilkes Geo. Newton Longville, Bletchley station; & at Stony Stratford & Calverton
Griffin Edward Williatt, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Groom S. Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Gunthorpe Jsph. Little Horwood, Winslow
Hammond W. Grendn. Underwd. Aylesbry
Harding James, East Burnham, Slough
Hedges J. The Warren, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hewett Henry Ralph, High st. Gt. Marlow
Hill James, Cambridge road, Aylesbury
Home Thomas, Cross roads, Brill, Thame
Ivinghoe & Horton Brick & Tile Co. (Jas. Foxen, manager), Ivinghoe, Tring
Kirby Henry Thomas Froghall, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Little Robert, William street, Slough
Locke J. Hartwell, Aylesbury, & at Aylesbry
Nash John, Upton Lea, Slough
Peck Geo. Station, Langley Marish, Slough
Sims Joseph, Long Crendon, Thame
Smith Harry, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Smith Harry, The Common, Amersham
Talbot William, The Hyde, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Trueman Geo. Littleworth, Leighton Buzzard
Watts Robert, brick & tile manufacturer, Akeley, Buckingham
West Charles, Wellington street, Slough
Woollams Harry, Great Missenden S.O

BRICK & TILE MERCHANT.

Gilkes George, brick merchant, High st. Stony Stratford; yards at Newton Longville & Two Mile Ash, Calverton
Smith Thomas, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell

BRICKLAYERS.

Atkins Joseph, Worminghall, Thame
Ayres Theoph. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Barnard T. High st. Princes Risboro', Tring
Billinghurst Wm. Jas. Iver, Uxbridge
Bonham Fleet, Burcott, Aylesbury
Butler James, Frieth, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Carter Jeremiah, Stoke Poges, Slough
Casemore James, Aston Clinton, Tring
Cross Richard, Tingewick, Buckingham
Dawes Samuel, 6 Church street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Dunkley George, Akeley, Buckingham
Edwards T. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Eldridge Joshua, Great Kimble, Tring
Faulkner W. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Franklin Wm. Thornborough, Buckingham
Gibbs E. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Gilliham George, Mill street, Aylesbury
Green Jonathan, New road, Chesham S.O
Hammerton J. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Harvey T. B. Tingewick, Buckingham
Holland John, Radnage, Tetsworth
Holland Walter, Com. Radnage, Tetsworth
Holloway Joseph, Wraysbury, Staines
Keen Jas. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Lamburn Wm. Twyford, Buckingham
Markham Wm. Jn. Bierton, Aylesbury

BRICKLAYERS—*continued.*
Price John, Church street, Chesham S.O
Rance Thos. jun. High st. Chesham S.O
Randall Edward, Buckland com. Tring
Randall Matthew, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rickard Joseph, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Richard Thos. Weston Turville, Tring
Rickard William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Rolfe George, Ickford, Thame
Rolfe Henry, Brill, Thame
Rose Alfred, Haddenham, Thame
Shackshaft George Luke, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Shelton C. 35 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Shelton John, Spring gardens, Caldecote street, Newport Pagnell
Shouler Wm. Thornborough, Buckinghm
Stevens Thomas, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Tubey Samuel, Wellington street, Slough
Welch John, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wheeler James, Farnham Royal, Slough

BRITISH WINE MANUFR.

Slator Jn. Rosbe, Market sq. Buckinghm

BROKERS—FURNITURE.

See Furniture Brokers & Dealers.

BRUSH MAKERS.

Hackney Samuel J. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Morgan Miss MaryAnn, 6 Walton street, Aylesbury
Reynolds Mrs. M. New twn. Chesham S.O
Russell G. Town's End rd. Chesham S.O
Webb R. & Sons, Broadway, Chesham S.O
Wright Thos. Waterside, Chesham S.O. See advertisement

BRUSH HANDLE MAKER.

Sabatina Thos. Waterside, Chesham S.O

BUILDERS.

Aborn Edwin, 101 High street, Eton
Almond George, Burnham, Maidenhead
Ancell Thomas, High st. Stony Stratford
Anstiss Thomas, High st. Brill, Thame
Atkins Joseph, Park street, Slough
AvelineC. Stratfordrd. New Wolvrtn. R.S.O
Bagley Jas. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Ball Francis, jun. 61 Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Barratt Matthew, Church st. Cheshm. S.O
Bates John C. High st. Stony Stratford
Batting John, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Baughurst William, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Berry George W. W. Temple sq. Aylsbry
Biggs Mrs. Jane, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Boughton Wm. Red Lion st. Cheshm. S.O
Bowyer John, Park street, Slough
BransonRichard, Hanslope, Stony Strtfrd
Bridgewater John, 29 High street, Eton
Brittain Benj. Wm. Burnham, Maidenhd
Brown Jsph. Town's End rd. Chesham S.O
Bunker Jonathan, Watersde, Cheshm. S.O
Callam Mrs. Emma, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Cannon Wm. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Carter Jn. Samuel, Chapel st. Gt. Marlow
Carter Robt. Geo. Oxford rd. Gt. Marlow
Chapman H. Windsor st. Beacnsfld. R.S.O
Child Wm. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Cooper Geo. 47 Buckingham st. Aylesbry
Corby Alfred, West st. Great Marlow
Cowley John Stears, High street, Stony Stratford
Crake William, Chapel st. Great Marlow
Crook Charles, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Darbill Richard, New street, Aylesbury
Darlington George, High st. Amersham
Darvell Richard & Son, Church street, Chesham S.O
Darvell Robert, Newtown, Chesham S.O
Darvell Thos. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Deverill John, High street, Slough; & at Stoke Poges. See advertisement
Eldridge John Lacey, Back street, Wendover, Tring
Feasey Thomas, 104 New rd. Aylesbury
Fitkin Thomas & Barrington, Weston Turville, Tring
Fletcher Thos. Lane end, High Wycombe
Fountain George, 96 High street, Eton. See advertisement
Freeman Thomas, jun. 37 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Gates Harley, Bletchley road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
George E. New Bradwell, Stony Stratfrd
Gibson Geo. Brook st. High Wycombe
Goddard Wm. & Son, 114 High st. Eton
Green Brothers, Colnbrook, Slough
Green Thos. Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Green William York, 14 & 16 Walton street, Aylesbury
Hailey John, Elm Tree house, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Halley Charles, High street, Slough
Hamilton Robert, North end, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Hancock Mrs. Charlotte, Penn, Amershm
Harding William, Wrexham, Slough
Harding W. Okey, High st. Chesham S.O
Harris Albert, Wavendon, Woburn
Harris John Thomas, 73 Easton street, High Wycombe
Hedges Edwin, Colnbrook, Slough
Heley Geo. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Herbert Henry, 81 High street, Eton
Herring Rowland, 58 Easton street, High Wycombe
Holderness Alexander, Colnbrook, Slough
Holland Joseph, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Holland Joseph Senior, High street, Wendover, Tring. See advertisement
Holton Thomas, Well street & Prebend end, Buckingham
Howard Thos. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Hunt Charles Harman, Amersham hill, High Wycombe
Ingram John William, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
JakemanF. L. Bedfrd st. New Wlvrtn. R.S.O
Jennings Jesse Henry, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Jennings Thomas, Brill, Thame
Jones James, Ringshall, Tring
King J. & Son, Pound st. Wendover, Tring
King Jsph. & Edward, Quainton, Aylsbry
King Thomas, Aston Clinton, Tring
Knight Peter, Com Stoke Poges, Slough
Lacey J. Westbourne st. High Wycombe
Lacey Sigger Jsph. West st. Gt. Marlow
Landon Bros. 46 Walton st. Aylesbury
Liddiard William, Alpha street, Slough
Loosley Wm. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Lovell Young Jas. High st. Gt. Marlow
Luckett Guest, Corban house, New road, Aylesbury
Marshall & Boyse, High st. Buckingham
Marshall George, New road, Aylesbury
Mason J. Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Matthews Bros. Horn street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Mayne S. & Son, Station st. Aylesbury
Miller William, Tingewick, Buckingham
Millington Edward Lewis, Pheasants hill & Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Millington James, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Mills George, 5 Mill st. Newport Pagnell
Munday John, Chandos rd. Buckinghm
Nash J. Hughenden rd. High Wycombe
Nicholls Edwin, Quoiting square & Glade road, Great Marlow
Norris Robert, Alpha street, Slough
Northcroft T. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Owen Edwd. John, Herschel st. Slough
Pacey John, High st. Stony Stratford
Parker Edward Frederick, Grandborough, Winslow
Pennyfather John Aspray, Bridge street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Phillips Wm. Preston Bissett, Buckinghm
Pierce George Charles, Hughenden road, High Wycombe
Pierce William Edmund, Hughenden road, High Wycombe
Plumridge F. Cambridge rd. Gt. Marlow
Plumridge James, Spittal sq. Gt. Marlow
Price John, Northmarston, Winslow
Rickard Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
RoakeG. S. Selwood cot. Datchet, Windsor
Roberts Samuel, Colnbrook, Slough
Rose Robert & Son, Haddenham, Thame
Rose Henry George, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Rose Jesse, Haddenham, Thame
Ryder Daniel, Gold hill, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Saunders & Tibbets, Akeley, Buckinghm
Sears & Son, Datchet, Windsor
Senior Jn. Aylesbury st. Wendover, Tring
Sharratt George, Ivinghoe, Tring
Smith Eli & Son, 20 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Smith Henry, Padbury, Buckingham
Smith John, 49 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Smith Thomas, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Smith Wm. Lane end, High Wycombe
Staniford Henry, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Stevens Jsph. High st. High Wycombe
Stevens Wm. Preston Bissett, Buckinghm
Stonell Levi, Grandborough, Winslow
Taylor & Grist; branch office, New road, Aylesbury; & at Bierton
Tew Thomas, High street, Buckingham
Tibbetts Jas. Kirby, West st. Buckinghm
Tite Charles E. Wavendon, Woburn
Tucker Edward, Cryer's hill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Walker J. Union st. Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Walker T. Sheep st. Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Walker William, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Warren George, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Warren John Francis, New street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Watkins Charles, Weedon, Aylesbury
Welch Ezra, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
West Frederick, Nap hill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Whakeman Philip, Taplow, Maidenhead
White Jn. W. Russell st. Stony Stratford
White Thomas Eggleton, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Wilkinson Edwd. Hitcham, Maidenhead
Williams W. Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wingrave Thomas, High st. Amersham
Woollams Harry, Great Missenden S.O
Wright Job, New town, Chesham S.O

Taylor Frederick, 9 High st. Uxbridge

BUILDERS' IRONMONGER.

Smith F. J. Market sq. Stony Stratford

BUILDERS' MATERIAL DEALERS.

Deverell John, High street, Slough. See advertisement
Jennings Thomas, Brill, Thame
Pearce Charles, Eton wharf, Eton

BUILDING SOCIETIES.

See Land & Building Societies.

BUTCHERS.

Amos Thomas, High st. Stony Stratford
Anthony Thomas Matthew & Arthur Webb, High street, Great Marlow
Archer Charles, Market pl. Chesham S.O
Asslin George, Colnbrook, Slough
Atkins Edmund, Stoke Poges, Slough
Atkins Felix, Platt's rd. Great Marlow

Bailey Wm. O. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Baker D. jun. Northmarston, Winslow
Baker Henry, Northmarston, Winslow
Baker William, Northmarston, Winslow
Bargent George, 102 High street, Eton
Bargent William, 108 High street, Eton
Barrett Thos. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Barton & Son, Oxford street & 82 Easton street, High Wycombe
Benfield Richard, Datchet, Windsor
Benford Alfred, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Berkley Henry, Holmer green, Little Missenden, Amersham
Betts George, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Blinko Henry, High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Blofield Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Blunt John, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Bonham George, Mursley, Winslow
Bonham James S. Bierton, Aylesbury
Bonham W. Linsla le, Leighton Buzzard
Bonsey Chas. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Bonsey Henry, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Bradbery Thomas, Iver, Uxbridge
Brafield Thomas, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Brafield William Rolfe, High street, Stony Stratford
Brier John, Thornborough, Buckingham
Brown John, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Buckingham A. Northmarston, Winslow
Buckingham T. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Bunting John & William, High street, Newport Pagnell
Burroughes Jesse, Loosley row, Tring
Busby Benjamin, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Butcher Hy. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Butcher Stephen, jun. Thornborough, Buckingham
Butler Frederick, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Butler Mrs. Mary, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Butler William, Edgcott, Aylesbury
Canvin John, High st. Stony Stratford
Carey John Henry, Market square, Buckingham
Carter Mrs. Emma, Spital st. Gt. Marlow
Caudrey Fredk. High st. Wendover, Tring
Chandler G. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Chapman Thos. B. Westbury, Brackley
Checkley Mrs. Mary, 3 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Cherrill James, Nelson st. Buckingham
Clark Henry, West st. Great Marlow
Clark Mrs. M. A. Aston Clinton, Tring
Clark William, High st. Great Marlow
Clarke John, Oving, Aylesbury
Clarke John Elias, Akeley, Buckingham
Cleare Fk. Wm. Burnham, Maidenhead
Cocks G. West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Colgrove John, Nearton end, Winslow
Colgrove Joseph, High street, Winslow
Collins Anthony, High st. Chesham S.O
Compton J. Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratfrd
Cooper E. 5 Church st. High Wycombe
Cross William, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Darvill A. Upper Marsh, High Wycombe
Davis John, 41 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Dimmock Dl. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Dudley George, Gawcott, Buckingham
Dudley John, Tingewick, Buckingham
Dulley Jn. Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Dumbarton Henry, High st. Amersham
Eudy J. Church st. New Wolverton R.S.O
Elliott Charles, Ivinghoe, Tring
Elliott Daniel, Cheddington, Tring
Elton George, Long Crendon, Thame
Evans Charles, Marsh, High Wycombe
Evett George, Longwick, Tring
Facer William, Wavendon, Woburn
Farey Rd. Puddle farm, Bledlow, Tring
Farley George, Tingewick, Buckingham
Feesey William Henry, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Figg R. Frogmoor grdns. High Wycombe
Fisher E. 42 & 44 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbry
Fisher John, High street, Buckingham
Fisher Thomas, Great Missenden S.O
Fisher William, 30 Buckingham street & Bicester road, Aylesbury
Fisher William, Market pl. Gt. Marlow
Freeman Henry, Ickford, Thame
Freeman Thomas, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Freeman Waltr. Cuddington, Aylesbury
Gammon Moses, Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Ginger Thos. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Goodman John, Little Wolston, Bletchley station
Goodman J. 25 High st. Newport Pagnell
Gough William, Castle st. Buckingham
Grace Rd. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Gregory Wm. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Hall John, Burnham, Maidenhead
Halsey Thos. Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Harding James Albert, High st. Slough
Harris Robert & Chas. High st. Slough
Harris Mrs. Mary Ann, 47 High street, Newport Pagnell
Hauley Chas. Walton, Bletchley station
Harman George Thomas, 15 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Harman J. J. 3 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Hearne Jsph. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Hewitt William, Park street & William street, Slough
Higgins George, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Higgs John, 16 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Higgs W. J. Market sq. Stony Stratford
Hill Gilbert, Lane end, High Wycombe
Hill Mark, Church end, Bledlow, Tring
Hill William, 4 Bourbon st. Aylesbury
Holdle Isaac, 32 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Holdle W. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Hoggs Thomas, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Holton Benjamin, Tingewick, Buckingham
Hopkins Benj. jun. Colnbrook, Slough
How James, High st. Wendover, Tring
Howard Mrs. Mary, Cores end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Howe Thomas, Weston Turville, Tring
Huckle E. New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Hudson Mrs. Ellen, 7 Church street, High Wycombe
Hudson F. J. Chapel st. Great Marlow
Hudson Wm. 37 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Hutchings D. Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Ing George, Ford end, Haddenham, Thame
Ingram G. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Ingram Harry, Church yard, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Ingram William, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Ives George, Great Missenden S.O
Ives Geo. Little Missenden, Amersham
Johnson Hy. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Juson A. Aylesbury st. Wendover, Tring
Keen Joseph, High street, Amersham
Kemp John, Haddenham, Thame
Kimble Mrs. R. Hoggeston, Winslow
Kinch Thos. Grendon Underwd. Aylesbry
King William Garrett, High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O; & at Penn, Amersham
King William Henry, Lillingstone Lovell, Buckingham
Kingham James, Aston Clinton, Tring
Knight Edward, 5 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Knighton Thomas R. Creed street, New Wolverton R.S.O
Lawrence Albert, High street, Slough
Lee Henry, Bletchley road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Levitt John, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Line Thos. & J. Great Horwood, Winslow
Lipscomb Wm. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Lloyd Emanuel, Oving, Aylesbury
Mayo Mrs. Elizabeth & Son, Church street, Chesham S.O
Mayo James, Blucher st. Chesham S.O
Mead James, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Mills George, Hedgerley Dean, Gerrard's Cross
Mitchell T. H. 27 Market sq. Aylesbury
Mobbs & Son, Church street, New Wolverton R.S.O
Monk Jonah, 60 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Mortimer Charles T. Wingrave, Aylesbury
Munger Henry, Weston Turville, Tring
Neal Joseph, Grandborough, Winslow
Nelson George, Padbury, Buckingham
Newell John, Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Newell Thomas, 6 Crown lane, High Wycombe
Norwood Thomas, Bierton, Aylesbury
Oliver Mrs. Susan, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Page William, Littleton, Leighton Buzzard
Patterson Wm. High st. Stony Stratford
Payne Miss C. Church st. Chesham S.O
Payne Thos. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Pearce C. 31 St. John's st. Newport Pagnell
Pearce J. High st. Princes Risboro', Tring
Pettit Mrs. Sarah Ann, 5 High street, Newport Pagnell
Plater Joseph, Haddenham, Thame
Price Joseph, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Price Thomas, Northmarston, Winslow
Purser Mrs. Emma, Denham, Uxbridge
Rance William, Taplow, Maidenhead
Rayner Daniel, 83 Walton st. Aylesbury
Rayner Thomas, Nash Leys, Ellesborough, Tring
Reed James, Cheddington, Tring
Reville Hezekiah, Windsor road, Slough
Ridgway Thomas William, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Riley & Son, High street, Slough
Robinson Benj. Tingewick, Buckingham
Robinson Stephen, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Rogers John, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Rolfe Harry, 1 Duke st. High Wycombe
Ruffhead Robt. North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Salmon John, Robert & Thomas, Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Saunders James, Datchet, Windsor
Sawbridge J. 53 High st. Newport Pagnell
Sawbridge Thomas, Tathall end, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Scott Richard, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Shackshaft Mrs. Janet, 122 High street, Newport Pagnell
Short Mrs. Sarah, Ivinghoe, Tring
Smith Edwin, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Smith Josiah, West street, Great Marlow
Smith Thomas, 43 Walton st. Aylesbury
Smith William, 6 Market street, Aylesbury
Smith Wm. 40 Priory st. Newport Pagnell
Soul Thomas, 26 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Sparkes A. Broughton, Newport Pagnell
Standage Thomas, Oxford st. High street, High Wycombe
Stevens Egerton, 6 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Stevens Henry, Great Horwood, Winslow
Stevens John, Meadle, Tring
Stevens J. Paul's row, High Wycombe
Stevens William, 18 Britannia street, Aylesbury
Stone Fredk. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Stone John, Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Stonhill R. Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Strange William Bent, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Sulston John, Cheddington, Tring
Sulston William, Market place, Princes Risborough, Tring
Tapping Solomon, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Thomas Benjamin, Twyford, Buckingham
Timber Wm. High st. Chalvey, Slough
Tompkins Mrs. Fanny, Adstock, Winslow
Tompkins W. Bletchley, Bletchley station

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Tooth Mrs. Jane, Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Turnham Henry, 6 New road, Aylesbury
ValentineGeorge,High st.StonyStratford
Varney Joseph, 9, 10 & 11 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Wallington Henry, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Ware Alfred, Tyler's green, Amersham
Ware James, 23 Kingsbury sq.Aylesbury
Ware William, Church st. Chesham S.O
Warren George Henry, 33 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Webb & Sons, 60 High street, Eton
Weller George, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
West John, 3 St. John st.NewportPagnell
West Nathaniel John, Iver, Uxbridge
Whichello John, Brill, Thame
Willcox William, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Wilford John, High st. Stony Stratford
Willis Alfred Thomas, High st. Slough
Willison John, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Willison Joseph, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Wood William, Fenny road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
WoodfordFredHorwood,Stone,Aylesbury
Woodhouse Joseph, 5 Silver st.Aylesbury
Woods Thomas, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Wright Alfred, 53 Easton street, High Wycombe
Wright Jesse, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Wright John, Aston Clinton, Tring
Wright John, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Wylie Robert, High street, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Yates William, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Yeates Henry James,Common, Farnham Royal, Slough

BUTCHERS' TRAY MANUFRS.

See Wooden Ware Manufacturers.

BUTTER DEALER.

Crook Levi, Waddesdon, Aylesbury

BUTTER FACTORS.

Halt & Sladen, Bury end, Amersham
Hill Robert, The Common, Amersham

CAB PROPRIETOR.

Atkinson J. W. Farnham Royal, Slough

CABINET MAKERS.

See also Upholsterers.

Ancell Thomas, High st. Stony Stratford
Barton John Scurr, 40 & 105 High st. Eton. See advertisement
Cammozzi Lewis, Church street, New Wolverton R.S.O
Crofts William, Church st. Buckingham
French Joseph,Bridge street,Buckinghm
GeorgeWalt.114 High st.NewportPagnell
Hawley Frederick George,29 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Hetherington John H.Windsor st.Slough
Holton Thomas, Well street & Prebend end, Buckingham
Longley William, 37 & 39 New road, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Mealing & Stark, High st. Gt. Marlow
Mold John Mander, High st.Buckingham
Pacey John, High street, Stony Stratford
Rafferty & Son, High street, High Wycombe
SavidgeWilliam Arthur, 21 High st.Eton
Toovey Henry, 9 Bourton st. Aylesbury
Waite Hy.M. GreatWestern st.Aylesbury
Wilkinson Frederick, 126 High st. Eton

CAKE MERCHANTS.

See Oil Cake Merchants.

CANE MERCHANT.

West William, Bridge street, High Wycombe. See advertisement

CARMEN.

Badger William, Bicester road,Aylesbury
Bunyan James, Northern rd. Aylesbury
Dimmock Thos. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Eggleton Joseph,Green Highland,Monks Risborough, Tring
Hawkes Edwin, Waterside,Chesham S.O
Hewett Charles, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Higgs John, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
How George, Great Missenden S.O
Mead William, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Morgan James, High street, Slough
Roberts Horace, Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Slaughter Edward, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Stratford George, Aston Clinton, Tring
WheelerThos.Church end,Ble llow,Tring

CARPENTERS & JOINERS.

Adams Eli, Long Crendon, Thame
Alderman John, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Allen William, Twyford, Buckingham
Anstiss John, Windmill st. Brill, Thame
Anstiss Thomas, High st. Brill, Thame
Atkins Frederick, Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Bailey Thomas, High street, Amersham
Baldwin Albert, Stone, Aylesbury
Barlow J. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Barlow W. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Barnes T. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Bates William, Ellesborough, Dunstable
Batterson Frederick, 20 Bury street, Newport Pagnell
Baughan William, Well st. Buckingham
Beckett James, Dean st. Great Marlow
Beisly J.Bell la. PrincesRisborough,Tring
Berry James, Horton, Slough
Bird Alfred, Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Bird J. Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnell
Bird J. Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnell
Bird Wm. Loughton, Stony Stratford
Blackwell James, Turweston, Brackley
Blundell J. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Bolton William, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Booth H. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Boulter Joseph, Datchet, Windsor
Brandon James, Dinton, Aylesbury
Bridgewater John, 29 High street, Eton
Brimley John Taylor, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Brooks William, Swanbourne, Winslow
BurnardWilliam, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Campbell Jsph. Cuddington, Aylesbury
Cannon William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
CattermoleJames,jun.Herschel st.Slough
Chapman Henry, Park street, Slough
Cheshire Geo. Edlesborough, Dunstable
Child F. Aylesbury st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Chutter Thomas, Herschel street, Slough
Costin Robert, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Costin Thomas, Ivinghoe, Tring
Cox George, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Cox Henry, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Crook James, Steeple, Claydon, Winslow
Cyster Charles, Seer green, Beaconsfield
Darvell Frederick, High st. Chesham S.O
Dean Wm. Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Denchfield S. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Denchfield Wm. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Dugdale George, 134 High street, Eton
Eames J. 56 Tickford st. Newport Pagnell
Earl F. The Com. Farnham Royal, Slough
Elkins Henry, Eton wick, Eton
Faulkner G. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Faulkner W. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Fetters William, Mursley, Winslow
Fleet Josiah, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Freeman Walter, 21 Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Fuller Wm. Loughton, Stony Stratford
Garland Walter, Penn, Amersham
Gerrard James, Herschel street, Slough
Gibbins William, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Gomm Robert, High st. Chesham S.O
Gomme Edwin, Pitch gn. Bledlow, Tring
Grainge Fras. Little Horwood, Winslow
Green W.Y. 14 & 16 Walton st. Aylesbury
Grimsdale Henry, 2 Silver st. Aylesbury
GrimsdaleH.T. Gt. Western st. Aylesbury
Grove William, Dorney, Windsor
Harding John, East Claydon, Winslow
Hardwick Jsph. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Harris Albert, Wavendon, Woburn
Hearne Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Heley Geo. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Heydon George, Gawcott, Buckingham
Hives Hy. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Hooten Major, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Hopcroft James, Great Kimble, Tring
Hopcroft Thomas, Askett, Tring
Hunt Matthias, Addington, Winslow
Ingram Edward, Great Missenden S.O
Jackson Wm. Tingewick, Buckingham
Jennings Frederick, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Johnson George, Newton Blossomville, Newport Pagnell
Johnson J.C.Maids Moreton,Buckingham
Johnson R. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Jones Abraham, Iver, Uxbridge
Jones C. Marlow fields, Great Marlow
Jones W. Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Keen John, Chesham Bois, Chesham
Keys J. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
King J.Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnl
Kirby John J. Well street, Buckingham
Landon Bros. 46 Walton st. Aylesbury
Mackerness Jas. Nash, Stony Stratford
Marks Thomas, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Martin David, North Dean, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Matthews David, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Matthews J. Sympson, Bletchley station
Matthews J. Thornborough,Buckingham
MitchellEdwardDavid, 13Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Mitchell Edward David, jun. 2 River side, Newport Pagnell
Mitchell John Holman, 1 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Munday R. Great Horwood, Winslow
Oliver Thomas, Buckingham rd.Winslow
Page S. Upper Winchendon, Aylesbury
Paybody A. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Pearce James Hale, Datchet, Windsor
PepperJ.F.Well endLit.Marlow,Gt.Marlw
Perkins Daniel, Chilton, Thame
PerkinsT.28Market pl.Olney,Newpt.Pgnl
Proctor J. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Pusey J. S. 56 Easton st. High Wycombe
Reeves Frederick,Shalstone,Buckingham
RichardsonJ.H.Horsemoor green, Slough
Rickard Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Rickard Robert, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Rickard Uzziah, Bierton, Aylesbury
Roades John, Quainton, Aylesbury
Roads Mrs. Eliza, Cowley's walk,Winslow
Roads F. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Rogers Robert, Westbury, Brackley
Rolfe John, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rose H. G. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Sanders Charles, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Sargeant William, William street, Slough
Saunders Jesse, Lee, Tring
Sear Joseph, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Simmonds Henry, Taplow, Maidenhead
Slade Edward, Ickford, Thame
Steeden John, Tingewick, Buckingham
Stevens Alfred, 9 High street, Eton
Stevens William, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Stonell Levi, Grandborough, Winslow
Stops Henry, Broadway, Amersham
Thrift Alfred, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Tite Charles E. Wavendon, Woburn
Tofield Wm. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Tompkins William, Aston Clinton, Tring

Tooth E Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Tooth S. Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Trimby Charles, Park street, Slough
Uff James, Quainton, Aylesbury
Uff John, Quainton, Aylesbury
Walker Alfred B. Oxford rd. Gt. Marlow
Ward Alfred, Loosley row, Tring
Ward Cornelius, Speen, Tring
Ward John Bett, Northmarston, Winslow
Ward Robert, Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Ward Tom, Northmarston, Winslow
Warr John, Mill street, Newport Pagnell
Warr Wm. Union street, Newport Pagnell
Warren John Francis, New street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Watkins Charles, Weedon, Aylesbury
Webb George, Wraysbury, Staines
Wesley W. Stoke Goldington, Newpt. Pgnl
Whitbread J. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
White James, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
Wilford Joseph, Worminghall, Thame
Williamson Mrs. Mary A. Pitstone, Tring
Willis James, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Wilson F. Winchendon Lower, Aylesbury
Wilson Wm. Jn. Long Crendon, Thame
Winfield James, 19 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Wooding William, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell

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See Coach & Carriage Builders.

CART BUILDERS.

See Wheelwrights.

CARTERS.

See Carmen.

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Blake Richard, West street, Gt. Marlow
Comber William, 69 High street, Eton

CARVERS—WOOD.

Halliday A. & F. 53 & 92 High st. Eton

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Parker Frederick, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Parker John, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester

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Anderson William, Speen, Tring
Bates J. World's end, Wendover, Tring
Bates John, Weston Turville, Tring
Berry Thomas, Tingewick, Buckingham
Biggs C. Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Birch John, White Thorn house, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
†Bishop Henry, Aston Clinton, Tring
Brangwin William, Little Marlow road, Great Marlow
Brazier George, Grandborough, Winslow
Brazier Henry, Grandborough, Winslow
Brown James, Lane end, High Wycombe
Cannon Richard, Long Crendon, Thame
Clarke Edwin, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Clarke Frederick, Oving, Aylesbury
Coles Henry, Long Crendon, Thame
Cruse W. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Cutler Joseph, Great Horwood, Winslow
†Dorrell Reuben, North road, Aylesbury
Edmunds T. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Evans Emanuel, Oving, Aylesbury
Fisher James, Bicester road, Aylesbury
Fisher William, 30 Buckingham street & Bicester road, Aylesbury
Fricker Jasper, 7 Chandos rd. Buckinghm
Holloway J. Ravenstone, Newprt. Pagnell
Howe Mark, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Howson William, Petsoe end, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Hughes Charles, Hardwick, Aylesbury
Ing Joseph, Haddenham, Thame
Ing J. jun. Folly frm. Haddenhm. Thame
Jackman George, Long Crendon, Thame
Jellis Stephen, Pitstone, Tring
Jones S. Horn street, Winslow
Jones W. J. High street, Winslow
Keen John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Kingham David, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Kingham Richd. Cuddington, Aylesbury
Kingsley Thomas, Bierton, Aylesbury
Knight John, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Linnell Thos. Loughton, Stony Stratford
Mead Edmd. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Paine Frederick, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Parrott Henry, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Parrott Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Piggott Thomas, Haddenham, Thame
Pitcher John, Little Marlow, Gt. Marlow
†Ridgley George, Speen, Tring
Robins George, Buckland, Tring
Rogers Henry, Ivinghoe, Tring
Rogers John, Longwick, Tring
Rose William, Haddenham, Thame
Sanders W. T. Tingewick, Buckingham
†Seabrook William, Buckland, Tring
Steeden Francis, Tingewick, Buckinghm
Stevens Cornelius, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Stonhill J. Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Todd James, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Walker John, Ickford, Thame
Weedon T. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
†White Thomas, Aston Clinton, Tring
Williams Thos. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Wood William, Northmarston, Winslow

CEMETERIES.

Amersham (Henry Bedford, clerk to the burial board), Amersham
Aylesbury (Thomas Parrott, clerk to the burial board), Tring rd. Aylesbry
Buckingham (Henry Priest, sexton & resident superintendent; Hy. Hearn, clerk to the burial board, Brackley road, Buckingham
Chesham (J. D. Francis, clerk to the burial board), Chesham
Eton (C. Paice, sexton), Cotton hall, Eton
Fenny Stratford (T. W. Green, clerk to the burial board), Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
High Wycombe (Wm. Parish, registrar; Thomas John Reynolds, clerk to the burial board), Wycombe
Newport Pagnell (S. Newman, clerk to the burial board), Newport Pagnell
Stony Stratford (J. Worley, clerk to the burial board), Calverton end, Stony Stratford

CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.

Avis Charles, Union street, Amersham
Bailey J. High st. Princes Risboro', Tring
Barnes Robert, New town, Chesham S.O
Bartlett John, North end, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Bartlett Wm. Slater st. High Wycombe
Bateman Samuel Wm. 18 Queen square, Water lane, High Wycombe
Birch Chas. Queen's rd. High Wycombe
Birch Walt. Castle st. High Wycombe
Birch W. Denmark st. High Wycombe
Bowler Matthew, Coleshill, Amersham
Briden F. Hughenden rd. High Wycombe
Bristow Enos, Downley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Buckingham Chair Co. Limited (Reuben Nereus Smith, managing director), St. Peter's street, Great Marlow
Bye Thomas, Newland, High Wycombe
Cartwright B. Mendy st. High Wycombe
Cartwright B. W. Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Catton Amos, Lane end, High Wycombe
Clark Charles, Mendy st. High Wycombe
Collins William & Son, Queen's road, High Wycombe
Collins James, Downley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Cox J. & Son, Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Crook J. Totteridge rd. High Wycombe
Darvell James, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Darvill Wm. Oxford st. High Wycombe
Deacon Charles William, West End road, & Church square, High Wycombe
Dudley W. Queen's rd. High Wycombe
Edgerley W. & S. Newland, High Wycombe
Fane G. West End road, High Wycombe
Ford Samuel, West End road, High Wycombe
Freeze G. Westbourne st. High Wycombe
Gibbons C. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Gibbs Geo. 5 Easton st. High Wycombe
Gibson W. B. Desboro' st. High Wycombe
Glenister T. Hughenden rd. High Wycombe
Gomme Free, Speen, Tring
Goodearl & Sons, West End road & Mendy street, High Wycombe
Greaves G. P. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Grimsdale W. 20 Temple st. High Wycombe
Harding William, jun. High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Harman J. West End rd. High Wycombe
Harris I. Bradendam, High Wycombe
Hatch David, Coleshill, Amersham
Hawkins J. Duke street, High Wycombe
Hearne Thomas, 4 Duke st. High Wycombe
Hill F. Dove Cot meadow, High Wycombe
Hobbs George, Totteridge road & Slater street, High Wycombe
Holt George, chair manufacturer of every description, West End road, High Wycombe
Howland Benj. 1 Castle st. High Wycombe
Howland R. Denmark st. High Wycombe
Hunt George Joseph & Co. 9 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Hunt Thos. Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Hutchinson Edmund & Son, St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Janes A. West End rd. High Wycombe
Jarvis Joseph, Lane end, High Wycombe
Jones Brothers, Queen st. High Wycombe
Johnson W. West End rd. High Wycombe
Keen John, West End rd. High Wycombe
Line I. & Sons, Marsh grn. High Wycombe
Mead Richard, Slater st. High Wycombe
Mealing A. E. Newland st. High Wycombe
Nichols & Janes, Meadow, High Wycombe
North Benjamin & Sons. West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Oxlade James, Railway pl. High Wycombe
Oxlade J. jun. West End rd. High Wycombe
Pierce Thos. W. Union st. High Wycombe
Raffety & Co. High st. High Wycombe
Sears Samuel, Lane end, High Wycombe
Skull W. & Son, Newland, High Wycombe
Skull Edwin (exors. of), Frogmoor street, High Wycombe
Smith & Worley, Frogmr. st. High Wycomb
Smith James, Queen's rd. High Wycombe
Smith W. Baker street, High Wycombe
Stone Albert, Mendy st. High Wycombe
Stone Alfred, Temple end, High Wycombe
Stone E. Castle street, High Wycombe
Stone John, Three Households, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Strange M. Castle street, High Wycombe
Taylor Bros. Holma green, Little Missenden, Amersham
Thorpe J. A. Newland st. High Wycombe
Tilbury W. 16 Slater st. High Wycombe
Toovey Theophilus, Bury end, Amersham
Walters Hy. Oxford st. High Wycombe
Ward Charles, Speen, Tring
Webb S. M. Frogmoor grdns. High Wycombe
Weedon Fredk. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
West & Collier, Frieth, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Wharton & Sons, Desborough street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
White Joseph, Railway pl. High Wycombe
Williams Mrs. Ellen, 10 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Woodbridge J. Denmark st. High Wycombe
Wooster C. Frogmoor grdns. High Wycombe
Worley & Watson, Seer grn. Beaconsfield

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Worley E. Seer green, Beaconsfield
Wyeth Henry, Brook st. High Wycombe

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Ford Richard, Desborough street, High Wycombe. See advert
Howard J. Bowdery's la. High Wycmbe
Smith S. Totteridge rd. High Wycombe

CHAIR STUFF MAKER.

Gill Chas. Little Marlow rd. Gt. Marlow

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Babb John, Polecat lane, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Chilton Edmund, Parslow's hillock, Princes Risborough, Tring
Cox Charles,Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
Hill John, Radnage, Tetsworth
Ives Abel, Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Janes George, Great Kingshill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
JanesJames,Prestwood,Gt MissendenS.O
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Mason Geo. Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
Newton John, Choulesbury, Tring
Pearce Benj.Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
PeedleDavid,Prestwood,GtMissendenS.O
ReynoldsW. Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
Ridgley Free, Speen, Tring
Sears Henry, Lane end, High Wycombe
Seymour William & Son, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Stone Free, Lacey green, Tring
Stone J. Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Stone W. Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Stone W. jun. Com. Radnage, Tetsworth
StratfordF.Common,Radnage, Tetsworth
Tompkins J.Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
Ward John, Great Hampden, Amershm
WarrenH. Common, Radnage,Tetsworth
Witney George, Redlane end, Monks Risborough, Tring

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Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow
Chantler William, 2 St. John street, Newport Pagnell
Coles George, Great Missenden S.O
Cox & Robinson, High st.StonyStratford
Dawson William, High street, Slough
Dean Charles, High street, Chesham S.O
Devereux A. J. High st. BeaconsfldR.S.O
†Dickins R. 5 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Foottit James M. High st. Gt. Marlow
Freeman F. High street,Wendover,Tring
†Furmston Samuel Chambers, White Hart street, High Wycombe
†Griffith Richard, High street, Slough
Hands Henry, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Harman Bernal, Market sq. Gt. Marlow
Heald Alfred John, Burnham, Maidenhd
King Thomas H. High street,Amersham
Kingerlee George, Castle st. Buckinghm
Lansdale & Co. 19 & 20 Queen's square; & 10 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Leete Thos. 17 High st. Newprt. Pagnell
Lewis Drake & Son, 30 High st. Eton
†MabbettGeorgeDrew,Colnbrook,Slough
Mackaness Charles, High st.Chesham.S.O
Mawer Edward, 7 & 8 High street, High Wycombe
†Oldham Wm. 100 High street, Eton; & High street, Datchet, Windsor
Palmer Edwin T.19Market st. Aylesbury
Parrett E.Marketsq.Winslow-cum-Shptn
Ridley Horace, Market place, Princes Risborough, Tring
Sargeant LemuelM.D.U.S.A.(*homœopathic*) Church street, Chesham S.O
Smith Nathan, High street, Amersham
Taylor Thomas & Frederick James, 36 High street, Newport Pagnell
Tildesley John, West st. Great Marlow
Tottenham & Holmes, Brill, Thame
†Turner John, 16 Market sq. Aylesbury
†Webb H. C. Market sq. Buckingham
Wright Miss Ann, 35 & 36 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell

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Banks J. 90 Tickford st. NewportPagnell
Begley William, Nelson st. Buckingham
Brooks Mrs.Elizabeth,Colnbrook, Slough
Burrows William,High street,Buckinghm
Harris Geo.High street, Beaconsfld.R.S.O
Harvey John, Spittal square,Gt. Marlow
Howson J.74High st.Olney,Newprt.Pgnll
Huckle Joe, 27 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Lawrence Alfred, Long Crendon,Thame
Lucas Jesse, Tingewick, Buckingham
Martin G.57 Tickford st. Newprt.Pagnell
Morgan Wm. Upper Hundreds,Aylesbry
Olliffe Frederick, Up.Hundreds,Aylesbry
Olliffe James, 23 Cambridge st.Aylesbry
Saving Joseph, Bell alley, Winslow-cum-Shipton
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Brown William, West street,Buckinghm
Clark George, 3 Temple street, Aylesbry
Dukes James, Market place, Aylesbury
Dukes Thos. Edwd. West st. Gt. Marlow
Elmes Joseph, High st. Stony Stratford
Gale John, 6 Queen sq. High Wycombe
Hassall Francis, High st. Stony Stratfrd
Herbert Mrs. C. 65 & 66 High st. Eton
Hodley Geo. High st. Chalvey, Slough
Ingram H. High st.Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Johnson George, Nelson st. Buckingham
Lewis Frederick, William street, Slough
Maskell Luke, West street, Gt. Marlow
Moore Hy. W. High st.Wendover, Tring
Neighbour Mrs. Sarah, Frieth, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Plemridge Mrs. Mary, 49 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Rowell Thomas H. Haddenham, Thame
Sarsons Matthew Henry, Market square, Kingsbury; & Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Sear Benj. Market place. Chesham S.O
Sharp James, High st. Stony Stratford
Smith Mrs. Ellen, High street, Slough
Staniford George, Market hl. Buckinghm
Terry Mrs. Mary, High street, Slough
Tomlin William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wadhams R. 64 High st. Newprt. Pagnll
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Fowler John Kersley Henry, 25 Market square, Aylesbury. See advert.
Gulliver Samuel & Co. Kingsbury; & Buckingham street, Aylesbury
OtaduyP.& Co. Barwick st.Birmingham; direct importers of Habana cigars

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

See Booksellers.

CLOCK MAKERS.

See also Watch Makers.

Goodman Charles, Cammeyer, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Headey Henry, Newland, High Wycombe
Saunders William (*dutch*), Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Simpson James, 3 Castle st. Aylesbury

CLOTHIERS.

Marked thus * are Second-hand Clothes Dealers.

Adcock Matthias, Market sq. Buckngham
Adcock Philip, Nelson st. Buckingham
Allen & Vyle, Castle street, Buckingham
BatheRichd.St.Rumbold's la.Buckinghm
Batting Alfd. E. Market sq. Gt. Marlow
BlossC.Duke st.PrincesRisborough,Tring
Butler Frederick, Market place & White Hart street, High Wycombe
Chilton Chas. 5, 7 & 15 New rd.Aylesbry
Coleman Jas. High st.Beaconsfield R.S.O
Davis Alfred, High street, Great Marlow
Dring John Richard, 1, 2 & 3 Church st. High Wycombe
General Clothing Company (James Dawes, man.), High street, Slough
*Guest William, Stoke road, Slough
Jenkinson William, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Pittam Mrs. E. H. Castle st. Buckinghm
Rogers T.Hambleden,Henley-on-Thames
Rowell Thos. Hillier, Haddenham,Thame
Spurin Major Henry, Colnbrook, Slough
Stockwell E. U. 9 Kingsbury sqnare, Aylesbury
Symington Henry, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
*Vere Miss Ann, 8 Castle st. Aylesbury

CLUBS.

Bicycle Touring Club; headquarters for Marlow, George & Dragon hotel, Great Marlow
Chalvey Village Club & Library,Chalvey, Slough
Eton Excelsior Rowing Club (F. Dyson, hon. sec.), Bridge House hotel, Eton
Great Marlow Amateur Rowing Club; John Seaton Kirkpatrick, captain; Sydney Havell Wright, sec.), Haynes' boat house, Great Marlow
Taplow Cricket Club(John Siggers, sec.), Taplow, Maidenhead
Winslow Coal & Clothing Club (Mrs. Preston, sec. & treasurer), Winslow

Clubs—Working Men's.

Chesham Working Man's Club (Edward Mead, sec.), Waterside, Chesham S.O
Labourers' Club Room (John George Bushell, hon. sec.), Wendover, Tring
Newport Pagnell Working Men's Club (Rev. Charles MacMahon Ottley M.A. president), Silver st. Newport Pagnell

COACH & CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

Baldwin Albert, Stone, Aylesbury
Baldwin Henry, Askett, Tring
Barnes James, Church st. Chesham S.O
Boustead James, 18 Caldecote street, Newport Pagnell
ColesThomas,Stewkley,LeightonBuzzard
Collins Charles, Bristle hill, Buckingham
Emanuel George Saml. High st. Slough
Green & Cox, Railway st. Aylesbury
King Wm. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Laight George, Windsor road, Slough
Lester Hy. Jas. Britannia st. Aylesbury
Lovell Chas. 32 High st. High Wycombe

Luck & Son, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Mead John, 75 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Parrott Joseph, 5 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Pass Henry & Frederick, New road, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Phillips Wm. Preston Bissett, Buckinghm
Plater James, Haddenham, Thame
Reynolds & Yeats, 28 London road, High Wycombe
Salmons & Sons, 61 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Sear E. High street, Winslow
Warner & Drye, High st. Great Marlow
Willis & Son, 124 High street, Eton; & at Peascod st. Windsor. See advert

COAL & COLLIERY AGENTS.

See Agents—Coal & Colliery.

COAL DEALERS.

Abbott John, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Archer Jonathan, Brierton, Aylesbury
Badger William, Bicester road, Aylesbury
Bailey & Forfitt, Station, Wraysbury, Staines
Beckett Jas. M. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Beckett Robert, 29 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Chapman Henry, 12 Station st. Aylesbury
Cheater John, Colnbrook, Slough
Cook John, Charity wharf, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Cripps James, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Cross Thomas, Twyford, Buckingham
Dodd Edward, High street, Slough
Emerton Edward, Lenborough road, Buckingham
Fleet Richard, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Grace John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Harnall Jn. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hebbes & Son, Burnham, Maidenhead
Keen Joseph, Aston Clinton, Tring
Kibble Jn. & Geo. Waddesdon, Aylesbury
King James, Bierton, Aylesbury
Kirby Isaac, Mursley, Winslow
Littleboy Thomas, Stoke Poges, Slough
Newbury Wm. High st. Chalvey, Slough
North George, Ivinghoe, Tring
North Thomas, Ivinghoe, Tring
Pearce John, Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Pratt Mrs. James, Haddenham, Thame
Randall Fredk. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Ray Nathan, Haddenham, Thame
Russell John, Newland, High Wycombe
Tompkins John, Radclive, Buckingham
Wait Geo. Bow Brickhill, Bletchley statn
Walton Jesse, Long Crendon, Thame
Walton Mrs. Kate, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Webb E. & G. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Wiggin Sidney, Colnbrook, Slough
Wigginton Mrs. Ruth, Spittal st. Gt. Marlw
Williams Mrs. Mary, Windsor street, Beaconsfield R.S.O

COAL MERCHANTS.

Avery Richard, Station, Bledlow, Tring
Avery Robert, Friarage road, Aylesbury
Baines William Vincent (Thomas Greenaway, agent), Bledlow station, Tring
Beckett John, Silver st. Stony Stratford
Beechy William F. Stone, Aylesbury
Berg Ernest John, 4 Walton villas, Wendover road, Aylesbury
Bowdrey James, Tyler's green, Amersham
Brantom Thomas, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Brown Joseph, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Chandler Samuel, 53 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Clare Charles, Claremont house, Station road, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Sympson, Bucks
Coales James Denis, 53 Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Cooper Leapidge & Co. High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Darvill Henry, High st. Chalvey, Slough
Dover John William, Station, Princes Risborough, Tring
East Timothy, Church street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Gaskin William, High street, Winslow
Gravestock E. F. Nelson st. Buckingham
Hazell R. Denmark st. High Wycombe
Hewett Henry R. High st. Gt. Marlow
Hill James, Cambridge road, Aylesbury
Hives & Sons, Railway station, Newport Pagnell
Holland George, Church st. Buckingham
Houghton Alvery, William st. Slough
Howes H. Aylesbury st. Wendover, Tring
Irons J. Church st. New Wolverton R.S.O
Jaggard & Kench, Town & Station mills, Buckingham
Jeayes, Kasner & Co. Mackenzie st. Slough
Jones John, Haddenham, Thame
Keen Joseph, North Western Railway station, Aylesbury
Kitto Francis Bowyer, High street, Slough; & at Datchet
Locke John, 18 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Lorraine Joseph William, 1 Shelburne villa, Totteridge road & Railway wharf, High Wycombe
Lovegrove W. J. Wycombe rd. Gt. Marlow
Luff William, 71 New st. Aylesbury
Marshallsay Edward, Grand Junction Canal wharf, Wendover, Tring
Nottingham Jacob, Marsh, High Wycombe
Painter J. Station, Langley Marish, Slough
Parker Henry, 42A, High street, Eton; depôt, South Western Railway station, Windsor. See advertisement
Partridge William Timothy George Dean, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Payne Mrs. Mary Ann, Tring road, Wendover, Tring
Perkins W. A. Station, Padbury, Buckngham
Porter William Thomas, Railway station, Great Marlow
Pratt George, New road, Aylesbury
Price G. O. Portfields, Newport Pagnell
Priest Edwin, Newland, High Wycombe
Priest Samuel, Waterside, Chesham
Richardson Henry, Bletchley road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Roberts Horace, Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Roberts Wm. Peter, Station st. Aylesbury
Rutty John, Crendon st. High Wycombe
Seaton Henry Francis, 1 Mackenzie street, Slough; & 48 High street, Windsor
Smith James, Brill, Thame
Staffordshire Coal Co. (Matthew Stubbs, agent), Station road, Newport Pagnell
Sworder Jsph. Lane end, High Wycombe
Thacher Henry, 1 West st. Aylesbury
Thorpe Henry & Son, Wharf & Station, Buckingham
Tomkins Joseph, Gold hill, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Toomer R. & Co. High street, Slough
Turney Richd. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Turney James, Cheddington, Tring
Ward William, New road, Aylesbury
Wheeler William, Brill, Thame
Whichello Stephen Henry & Son, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Widcombe Charles, Railway station, Datchet, Windsor
Wigginton Robert, Springs, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Wilmore & Bailey, Winslow

COFFEE ROOMS.

See also Coffee Taverns; also Dining Rooms.

Bateman John, Chapel st. Great Marlow
Brown Joseph, Eton college, Eton
Cook William, High st. Amersham
Haskins William, High street, Slough
How James, High st. Wendover, Tring

COFFEE TAVERNS.

Beech Tree Coffee Rooms (Mrs. Theresa Edny, manageress), Burnham, Maidnhd
British Workman (Frederick Ellis, proprietor), High street, Slough
British Workman Coffee House (Mrs. Ann Garrad, manageress), Market hill, Buckingham
Eton Coffee Tavern Co. Limited (Thomas Seymour, manager), 87 High st. Eton
Leopold Coffee House (Thomas Frampton, manager), Windsor road, Slough
Norman Isaac, Castle st. High Wycombe
Swan Coffee Tavern (Mrs. Hannah Bates, manageress), Aston Clinton, Tring
Welcome Coffee Tavern (Mrs. Sarah Elson, manageress), Cippenham, Slough
Wharton Thomas, Shaftesbury street, High Wycombe
Wolverton Road Coffee Tavern Co. (Mrs. Jane Watson, manageress), Wolverton end, Stony Stratford

COLLAR & CUFF MANUFACTURERS.

Mellett Gilbert, Great Missenden S.O
Millen Humphrey, Fern House factory, Little Marlow, Great Marlow

COLLECTOR—RENT.

Rose Rowland Chas. Haddenham, Thame

COLLEGES.

See Schools.

COLORMEN.

See Oil & Colormen.

COLZA OIL REFINERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c.* refiners of the "Harp Brand" pure lighthouse colza oil

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

See Travellers—Commercial.

COMMISSION AGENTS.

See Agents.

CONDENSED MILK MANUFACTURERS.

Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co. (Charles A. Lippicott, manager), Aylesbury

CONFECTIONERS — WHOLESALE.

Compagnie Francaise (Pelletier & Co.), 69 Bermondsey New road, London *s.e*

CONFECTIONERS & PASTRYCOOKS.

Adams John, West street, Great Marlow
Badger Henry Wildsmith, High street, Great Marlow
Baldwin Mrs. Ann, High st. Chesham S.O
Bambridge Mrs. Mary Ann, 31 High st. Eton
Bedborough Miss Emily, Eton col. Eton
Beeson J. 6 Corn market, High Wycombe
Benbow Frederick, High street, Winslow
Bennett Wm. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Brown Wm. Hy. High st. Great Marlow
Califano Joseph, 121 High street, Eton
Carter Chas. Hy. K. West st. Gt. Marlow
Chester James, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Clark Mrs. Ann, Eton college, Eton
Culverhouse Abraham, New Wolverton R.S.O
Everett William, Castle st. Buckingham
Garner J. C. & Co. 39 Market sq. Aylesbry
Garner Joseph, 57 Walton st. Aylesbury
Head Miss Mary, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Heiss George, Windmill st. Brill, Thame
Hopcraft Thomas, 17 New rd. Aylesbury
Kempster George, High st. Great Marlow
Kirby William, Market sq. Buckingham

CONFECTIONERS & PASTRYCOOKS—*con.*
Lane Misses Hannah Elizabeth & Eliza, 5 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Lawman Mrs. Jane, 15 High street, Newport Pagnell
Masters C. 67 High st. Newport Pagnell
Pickering Thomas Henry, Brill, Thame
Sells Edward, Church street, Chesham S.O
Shepherd Mrs. Emily, High st. Fenny Stratford
Shepherd James, High st. Stony Stratford
Sherriff J. J. 38 High st. High Wycombe
Sherriff Thomas, 8 Market st. Aylesbury
Smart Sl. 4 St. John st. Newport Pagnell
Stone Alfred, Blucher street, Chesham S.O
Stowe Sl. 4 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Taylor Joseph, Well street, Buckingham
Thorpe Miss Ann, 25 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Thorpe Chas. Edwd. High street, Slough
Warrell Abijah, Eton college, Eton
Webber Henry, Eton college, Eton
West Miss Annie, High st. Stony Stratfrd

CONTRACTORS.

Almond George, Burnham, Maidenhead
Austiss Thomas, High st. Brill, Thame
Darvell Robert, Newtown, Chesham
Deverill John, High street, Slough. See advertisement
Dover Fred. (*mail*), High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Hill William, Easton st. High Wycombe
Jennings Thomas, Brill, Thame
Mead Matthew Walters (*railway*), Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Roberts Horace, Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Rose Henry George, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Rowland Brothers, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station. See advt
Smith Henry, Padbury, Buckingham
Taylor & Grist, branch office, New road, Aylesbury; & at Bierton
Tew Thomas, High street, Buckingham

COOPERS.

Alderman William, Whitchurch, Aylesbry
Beasley Alfred Grace, Windsor rd. Slough
Beasley Nathaniel Lucas, 34 High street, High Wycombe
Clifton Richd. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Cowley J. Stears, High st. Stony Stratfrd
Coxill R. J. High st. Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Fleet William, 27 New road, Aylesbury
Gomm Robert, High street, Chesham S.O
Peedell Walter, High st. Beaconsfld. R.S.O
Stevens Richd. 22 Exchange st. Aylesbry
Tamesmith W. 20 Silver st. Newport Pagnll
Taylor William, Brill, Thame

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

Aston Clinton (Miss Casemore, saleswoman), Aston Clinton, Tring
Botolph Claydon (Edward Joseph Wiggins, sec.; John Webb, salesman), Botolph Claydon, Winslow
Newport Pagnell (Miss Sarah Ann Leverett, manageress), 75 Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Swanbourne (George White, sec.), Swanbourne, Winslow
Waddesdon (William Moscrop, manager), Waddesdon, Aylesbury

COPPERPLATE PRINTERS.

Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow

COPPERSMITH.

Sharp John, 12 Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Austin Amos, 75 Easton st. High Wycombe
Bates Thomas, Haddenham, Thame
Beasley R. T. 2 White Hart st. High Wycombe
Benning Henry, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Biggs John, Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Blake John Walter, Waddesdon, Aylesbry
Boarder Hy. Germain st. Chesham S.O
Brookman A. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Brooks William, High st. Great Marlow
Bryant George, High st. Stony Stratford
Burch William, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Butcher Thos. Wm. William st. Slough
Curtis Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Darvill George Albert, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Darvill Thomas, Pilstone, Tring
Dimmock B. 105 High st. Newport Pagnell
Dimmock Wm. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Dowding John, Windsor road, Slough
Evans William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Gee Alfred, Cannon mill, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Gilbert James, 35 Market sq. Aylesbury
Gillet Joseph, Mill end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Gillet William, Little Kimble, Tring
Grace Fk. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Gurney Mrs. Marian, Union st. Amersham
Harris T. G. 49 High st. Newport Pagnell
Hedges William Charles, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
House Nathaniel, West st. Gt. Marlow
Howse John, Colnbrook, Slough
Keates Edwd. Clay lane, Wendover, Tring
Lines George, Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
Martin Arnold, Marsh, High Wycombe
Mason Mrs. Catharine, High st. Amersham
Milward John, West street, Great Marlow
Nicholls William, Castle street, Aylesbury
Nixey Andrew & Albert, Brill, Thame
Parsons George, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Plater Solomon, Haddenham, Thame
Poole Samuel, Well street, Buckingham
Pratt Henry, Well street, Buckingham
Puddephatt William, Weirhouse mill, Waterside, Chesham
Quarterman Thomas, Dorney, Windsor
Reynolds Thomas, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Rose George, Amy mill, Bois steam mill, Chesham S.O
Rose Jacob, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Rowe Mrs. Mary, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Scott Abraham, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Stone Mrs. Mary, Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Taylor George, Great Missenden S.O
Taplin Ben, 12 Oxford street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Tompkins John, Radclive, Buckingham
Varney Joseph, 9, 10 & 11 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Walker Mrs. Joseph, Oving, Aylesbury
Wane John, 2 Paul's row, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Watkins Edwd. Northmarston, Winslow
Webb David, Dean street, Great Marlow
Wheeler Seth, 2&7 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbry
White Edlin, Swanbourne, Winslow
Wilson George, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wilson John, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wooster W. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O

CORN FACTORS.

Clarke Edward, Haddenham, Thame
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford; & at Water Eaton & Sympson, Bletchley station
Hughes John Martin, Little Green Street farm, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Jones John, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Williams Arthur, High street, Amersham
Woodhams Thomas, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Wood Jesse, Edlesborough, Dunstable

CORN MERCHANTS.

Adams Jonathan, Staple hall, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Baines William Vincent & Son, Railway station; & Paul's row, High Wycombe
Beesley Francis, Pitstone, Tring
Clare John, Market place, Chesham S.O
Flexman John, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
George G. Chrch.yd. Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Gillett James, Bull lane, High Wycombe
Gunn Henry, Walton mills, Aylesbury
Hawes John, Oakley, Thame
Heley Bros. Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Heley Thomas, Somes, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Jaggard & Kench, Town & Station mills, Buckingham
Kitto Francis Bowyer, High st. Slough; & at Datchet
Lovegrove W. J. Wycombe rd. Gt, Marlow
Munday John, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Painter J. Statn. Langley Marish, Slough
Pater Joseph Phillip & Co. Weston Underwood, Newport Pagnell
Price G. Osborn, Portfields, Newprt. Pagnll
Seaton Henry Francis, 1 Mackenzie street, Slough; & 48 High street, Windsor
Shurly & Sons, 45 High street, Eton; & 57 Victoria st. Windsor. See advert
Taplin Ben. 12 Oxford st. High Wycombe. See advertisement
Thurlow J. 1 St. Mary's st. High Wycombe
Varney Joseph, 9, 10 & 11 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Wane John, 2 Paul's row, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Wright Robert, Market wharf Exchange street; & Burton villa, Aylesbury; & at Essex wharf Westminster; & Cumberland wharf, Regent's park, London. See advertisement

CORN MILLERS.

See Millers.

COWKEEPERS.

See Dairymen & Cowkeepers.

CRICKET BAT MAKERS.

Bates T. & Sons, Bois saw mills, Chesham Bois; & at Chesham
Bullard Chas. 69 Highst. Newport Pagnell
Holton Thomas, Well st. & Prebend end, Buckingham

CRUCIBLE MAKERS.

Falcke & Son, Bolingbroke gardens, Battersea *s.w*
Morgan Crucible Co. (The Patent Plumbago Crucible Co.), sole manufacturers of Morgan & Salamander crucibles & every description of melting pots &c. Only medals awarded London, 1862; Dublin & Oporto silver medals, 1865; only first-class medals, Paris, 1867; Paris, 1876, gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold), Battersea works, London *s.w*
Morgan's & Salamander Crucibles, manufactured solely by the Morgan Crucible Co. Battersea works, London *s.w.* (only first-class medals, Paris, 1867; & only medals, London, 1862; sole gold medal, Moscow, 1872; Paris, 1878, gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold)
Tatnell E. & Co. Ford's folly, Battersea, London *s.w*

CURRIERS & LEATHER SELLERS.

Butcher Chas. 15 Queensq. High Wycombe
Butcher H. Rt. 6 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Elkins Edward, High street, Slough
Gray C. Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Grinnell Melitz J. Vines, Templest. Aylesbry
Jones Job, High street, Stony Stratford
Reynolds J. & E. Market pl. Chesham S.O
Sharp & Woollard, Marketsq. Stony Stratfrd
Walker Wm. Nelson street, Buckingham

CUTLERS.

Rogerson & Hume, 61 & 62 High st. Eton

DAIRY FARMERS.

See Farmers.

DAIRYMEN & COWKEEPERS.

Blake William, Bierton, Aylesbury
Boxall George, Burcott, Aylesbury
Brill John, Burcott, Aylesbury
Burnham Wm. Aston Clinton, Tring
Cannon John, Oving, Aylesbury
Catterson James Ethelbert, Upton dairy, Upton, Slough
Cheese C. Oxford street, High Wycombe
Clarke Thomas, Oving, Aylesbury
Clarke W. Cross roads, Oving, Aylesbury
Copcutt Moses, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Drenchfield John & Edward, Burston, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Deverill Alfred, Eton wick, Eton
Doel G. Newland street, High Wycombe
Dudley John, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Fenner W. 18 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Food Wm. Lane end, High Wycombe
Harman William, Denham, Uxbridge
Harwood C. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Hobbs C. 54 Easton street, High Wycombe
Hobbs Henry John, Mill end, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Lillywhite Henry, Eton wick, Eton
Lockwood Thomas, Sympson rd. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Mason Geo. Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Meehan George, West street, Buckingham
Milward John, West street, Gt. Marlow
Monk David, Great Kimble, Tring
Munday T. 3 Nelson terrace, Aylesbury
Nash W. 133 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Neal G. Shenley Church end, Stony Stratford
Nevill William, Salt hill, Slough
Newitt Henry, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
North Joseph, Nearton end, Winslow
Partridge William, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Rickard Thomas, Oving, Aylesbury
Rickitts Joseph
Ridgerley Solomon, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Seamons Mrs. Mary, Cold harbour, Hartwell, Aylesbury
Shepherd Edwd. Northmarston, Winslow
Simms J. 43 Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Stevens Alfd. Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Stevenson A. 10 St. Mary's sq. Aylesbury
Tack Peter, 2 Ripon street, Aylesbury
Tapley Mrs. Flora, North End, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Tarrant Mrs. Sarah, Datchet, Windsor
Towerton T. Coomb, Ellesborough, Tring
Tuckey E. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Turnham H. Totteridge rd. High Wycombe
Warner S. Lillingstone Lovell, Buckingham

DEALERS.

See Cattle Dealers.

DECORATORS

See Painters.

DENTISTS.

Brooks Robert Heygate (of Banbury), attends at Miss Scrivener's, Well street Buckingham
Foottit C. Miller, High st. Great Marlow
Mawer Edward, 7 & 8 High st. High Wycombe
Salmon Harold, New road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Smith Nathan, High street, Amersham
Tildesley John, West st. Great Marlow

Jones George Horatio, 57 Gt. Russell street, London *w.c.* (pamphlets enclosed post free)

DIE SINKERS.

Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow

DINING ROOMS.

See also Coffee Rooms; also Coffee Taverns.

Putnam A. D. 9 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Willcox Joseph, West st. Great Marlow

DISPENSARIES.

See Hospitals.

DRAIN PIPE MAKERS.

Bliss John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Griffin E. W. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard; Bierton, Aylesbury
Gunthorpe J. Little Horwood, Winslow
Hedges John, The Warren, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Home Thomas, Cross road, Brill, Thame
West Chas. Wellington street, Slough

Doulton H. & Co. Lambeth pottery, London *s.e.*; & Rowley Regis; & Smethwick, Staffordshire

DRAIN PIPE MERCHANTS.

Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Sympson
Daw Henry James, William st. Slough

DRAPERS.

See also Tailors.

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Marked thus † are Woollen Drapers.
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Affleck A. M. Crown lane, High Wycombe
Aitken R. S. High street, Chesham S.O
Alderman Thos. Nearton end, Winslow
Aldridge Mrs. Sarah & Miss Emily, High street, Amersham
*Allen & Vyle, Castle st. Buckingham
Andrew Charles, Iver, Uxbridge
Armstrong Thomas, Cores end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield, R.S.O
Arthur C. Wells, West st. Great Marlow
*Baker J. & Co. High st. Princes Risborough
Ballantyne A. Bridge street, Buckingham
Barrett George, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Barton Benjamin, Padbury, Buckingham
Bass T. 11 Highst. Olney, Newport Pagnell
Baynham F. Market square, Chesham S.O
Beechey Richard, Stone, Aylesbury
Biggs W. Waterloo ho. 40 High st. & 12 & 13 Church street, High Wycombe
Bird Joseph, William street, Slough
Bliss R. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Bloss C. Dukest. Princes Risborough, Tring
*Boyes W. & Co. New Wolverton R.S.O. & at Stony Stratford
*Braggins E. 44 & 46 Highst. Newprt. Pagnll
Brett G. R. Aylesbury st. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Broad E. & Sons, Market sq. Aylesbury
Bromwich Martin & Sons, 38, 40 & 42 High street, Newport Pagnell
‡Bryden Thomas, Bristlehill, Buckingham
Butfield Mrs. Emma, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
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Clarabut D. 5 & 6 Market pl. Newport Pagnell
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*Day Uriah, Market place, Beaconsfield R.S.O
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*Dring J. R. 1, 2 & 3 Churchst. High Wycombe
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Elliott Phillip, Ivinghoe, Tring
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*King Hy. Moore, High st. Chesham S.O
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Rogers Thomas, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
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*†Stevens Augustine George, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
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Wild Chas. Common, Datchet, Windsor
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Anderson Thomas, Walter's Ash, Bradenham, High Wycombe
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Archer John, Northall, Dunstable
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Archer William, Bower's farm, Coleshill, Amersham
Archer William, Cokes farm, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
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Baldwin James, Padbury, Buckingham
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Baldwin Thomas, Moat farm, Hedgerley, Slough
Baldwin Thomas, Wexham, Slough
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Battams Robert, Snelson farm, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
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Beeson John, Haddenham, Thame
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Belgrove Henry, Galley Lane farm, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Belgrove Hy. G. Swanbourne, Winslow
Belgrove John, Above Mead farm, Swanbourne, Winslow
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Bennett Langton, Boycott farm, Boycott, Buckingham
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BodgerW. J. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
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Boughton Richard, Ashendon, Thame
Boughton R. Park farm, Darton, Thame
Boughton Thos. Nearton end, Winslow
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Brookes Thomas, Widmere end, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
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Brooks Chas. Little Horwood, Winslow
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Brooks John Hollygreen, Bledlow, Tring
Brooks William, Grove farm, Ellesborough, Tring
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Chapman C. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Chapman H. Paine's end, Drayton, Tring
Chapman James, Westbury, Brackley
Chapman Lewis John, Grange farm, Padbury, Buckingham
Chapman Miss Margaret, Church farm, Marsworth, Tring
Chapman Richard Thomas, Home farm, Shalstone, Buckingham
Chapman Thos. B. Westbury, Brackley
Chapman William, Westbury, Brackley
Chappin George, Marsworth, Tring
Chappin James, Marsworth, Tring
Chappin Thomas, Marsworth, Tring
Charsley Jn. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Checkley Mrs. Eliz. Biddlesden, Brackley
Checkley John, Cold Harbour farm, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Checkley William, Lincoln lodge, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Chennells Joseph, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Cheshire James, Northall, Dunstable
Cheshire Wm. Northmarston, Winslow
Chibnall Anthony, Mill farm, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Childs Richard, Shipton Lee, Aylesbury
Chilton Free & Thomas, Speen, Tring
Chilton James, Walter's Ash, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Chowns George, Burborough's farm, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Chowns Mrs. High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Clare William, Charteridge, Chesham S.O
Clare William, jun. Bottom & Bellingdon farms, Chesham S.O
Claridge S. Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnl
Clark William & Joseph, Winchbottom High Wycombe
Clark MissAnn, Prestwd. Gt. MissendnS.O
Clark John, Botolph Claydon, Winslow
Clark J. Winchendon Lower, Aylesbury
Clark Josiah Octavius, Brook farm, Broughton, Newport Pagnell
Clark Owen, Twyford, Buckingham
Clark Richard, Bendrose, Amersham
Clark Richd, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Clark Saml. Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Clark Thomas, Church farm, Lee, Tring
Clark Thomas, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Clark Wm. Prestwood, Gt Missenden S.O
Clark William, Small Dean farm, Wendover, Tring
Clarke Chas. B. Chetwode, Buckingham
Clarke Edward, Haddenham Thame; & Moreton farm, Ford, Aylesbury
Clarke Edward, Hatch Hill farm, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Clarke Edward Chapman, Manor house, Haddenham, Thame
Clarke Mrs. Elizabeth, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Clarke George, Padbury, Buckingham
Clarke Geo. Thornborough, Buckingham
Clarke Harry, Northmarston, Winslow
Clarke J. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Clarke John, Northmarston, Winslow
Clarke John, Oving, Aylesbury
Clarke John, Tattenhoe, Stony Stratford
Clarke Mrs. Mry. Leckhamsted, Buckghm
Clarke Ralph Potter, King's hill, Little Missenden, Amersham
Clarke Stephen Valentine, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Clarke Stephen Valentine, Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Clarke Thomas, Brockwell farm, Ellesborough, Tring
Clarke Thomas, Rock hall, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Clarke W. Cross roads, Oving, Aylesbury
Clarke Wm. Pitch green, Bledlow, Tring
Clarke William, Stone, Aylesbury
Clarke William, Upper Weald, Calverton, Stony Stratford
Cleare Henry, Burnham, Maidenhead
Clements Mrs. Mary, Ivy lane, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Clements William, Westfield farm, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Clift E. J. Weedon hill, Weedon, Aylesbury
Climer T. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbry
Clode J. Great Linford, Newport Pagnell
Coales Fras. Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Coaney J. Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Coates Mrs. A. Thornboro', Buckingham
Coates Henry, Chackmore, Buckingham
Coates Jn. Thornborough, Buckingham
Coates Nathaniel, Hillesden, Buckingham
Coates Nathaniel, jun. Hillesden, Buckingham
Coates Thomas, Manor farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Coleman Reuben, Akeley, Buckingham
Coles John, Rook Tree farm, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Colgrove Cornelius, Shipton farm, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Colgrove John, Nearton end, Winslow
Collett Mrs. Lucy, Boarstall, Brill
Collier Gabriel, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Collier William, Choulesbury, Tring
Collins A. Bucksbridge, Wendover, Tring
Collins Thomas, Layters green, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Collins Wm. Crafton, Leighton Buzzard
Cook David, Walton, Bletchley station
Cook Henry, Long Crendon, Thame
Cook James, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Cooper George, Kingswood Lane farm, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Cooper J. Manor fm. Shabbington, Thame
Cooper Joseph, Quainton, Aylesbury
Cooper Thomas, Quainton, Aylesbury

Cooper Wm. Tattenhoe, Stony Stratford
Cooper Mrs.William, Decoy farm,Winchendon Upper, Aylesbury
Corkett T. Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Cornish Richard, Bledlow, Tring
Cotching Mrs.Nancy,Southcote,Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Cox Henry, Denham, Aylesbury
Cox Jas. St. Peter's street, Great Marlow
Cox John H. Botolph Claydon, Winslow
Cox John James, The Common, Farnham Royal, Slough
Cox William, Manor farm, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Craft Rachael & Son, Hyde heath, Little Missenden, Amersham
Crawley Richd. Asheridge, Chesham S.O
Creswell Aug. Station rd. Great Marlow
Creswell W. Wycombe rd.Great Marlow
Crick James, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Crook Cozens, Bishopstone, Aylesbury
Crook Edward, Hardwick, Aylesbury
Crook Emanuel, Peppershill, Shabbington, Thame
Crook George Francis, Middle green, Langley Marish, Slough
Crook James, Shabbington, Thame
Crook J. Church farm, Lit. Kimble,Tring
Crook John, Ixhill, Oakley, Thame
Crook John, Shabbington, Thame
Crook John C. Long Crendon, Thame
Crook Thomas, Long Crendon, Thame
Cross George Robert, Barge farm, Taplow, Maidenhead
Cross John, Cold Harbour, Brill, Thame
Cross Thomas,Botolph Claydon,Winslow
Cross Thomas, Muxwell farm, Middle Claydon, Winslow
Crossman Joseph Gilchrist, Wood End house, Hambleden,Henley-on-Thames
Crouch Mrs. Eliz. Bury end, Amersham
Crouch Fredk. Oak grove,Drayton,Tring
Crouch Henry, Walton, Aylesbury
Crouch J. Court fm. Walton, Aylesbury
Croxford J. Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Croxford Thomas, Aylesbury street, Wendover, Tring
Curteis Edward Batt, Bencombe, Great Marlow
Curtis Mrs. Ann, Sheep street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Curtis John, Low ground, Great Marlow
Curtis John, Shipton Lee, Aylesbury
Curtis John James, Fulbrook, Hogshaw-cum-Fulbrook, Winslow
Curtis Joseph, Shipton Lee, Aylesbury
Curtis R. Denham fm. Denham,Aylesbry
Curtis Robert,Lower Hogshaw,Hogshaw-cum-Fulbrook, Winslow
Curtis Robert,Upper Hogshaw,Hogshaw-cum-Fulbrook, Winslow
Curtis R.W. Gt.Hundridge,Chesham S.O
Curtis Thomas, Quainton, Aylesbury
Curtis Mrs.Thomas Samuel,Lower farm, Pitchcott, Aylesbury
Curtis W. Wood com. Gt. Missenden S.O
Curtis William Robert, Moat farm, Little Horwood, Winslow
Dalton Ben. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Dalton Mrs.M.Sladefm.Colnbrook,Slough
Dalton Sl. Colnbrook rd. Iver, Uxbridge
Dancer Alfred, Rookery farm, Grandborough, Winslow
Dancer E.J. Maids Moreton,Buckingham
Dancer Frederick, Hoggeston cottage, Hoggeston, Winslow
Dancer Mrs. Jane, Pitchcott, Aylesbury
Dancer Wm. Grandborough, Winslow
Dancer W. jun. Grandborough,Winslow
Darvell Alfred, May Hall farm,Chesham Bois, Chesham
Darvell David, Chesham Bois, Chesham
Darvell Jsph. Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Darvill Joseph, Chonlesbury, Tring
Darvill R. Church fm. Gt. Kimble, Tring
Darvill Thomas, Brill, Thame
Davis Edmund, Sutmer court, Three Households, Chalfont St.Giles, Slough
Davis Edward, Denner hill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Davis William, Mopes farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Dawkes R. Ravenstone,Newport Pagnell
Day Charles Armstrong, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Day Osborne Thomas, Caldecot, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Deadman J.Great Hampden, Amersham
Dean J. B. Charteridge, Chesham S.O
Dean Wm. Bottom, Penn, Amersham
Dean W. Town fm.Tyler's gn. Amersham
Deane Thomas, Huttons, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Deeley Sl. Muzwell hill, Boarstall, Brill
Deeley Thomas, Poundon, Bicester
Dell Jabez & Thomas, Bottom farm, Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth
Dell Robert, Great Missenden S.O
Denchfield Fredk. Rd. Shipton, Winslow
Denchfield F. W. Akeley, Buckingham
Deverell John & Thomas, Chemscott, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Deverell Harry, White House farm, Bourton, Buckingham
Deverell Richard, Liscombe farm, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Dewitt R. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Dickens Frederick, Park Hill farm, Great Horwood, Winslow
Dickins Edward,Grandborough,Winslow
Dickins E. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Dickins F. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Dickins J.Lady mead,Denham,Aylesbury
Dickins Thomas, Potash, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Dickins William, Stewkley Dean, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Dodd Moses, Greenend farm, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Dodge Geo. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Dodwell Albert, Haddenham, Thame
Dodwell David, Field farm, Long Crendon, Thame
Dodwell Edmund, Boarstall, Brill
Dodwell Edmd. Brangwin, Brill, Thame
Dodwell Francis, Long Crendon, Thame
Dodwell James, Long Crendon, Thame
Dodwell John, Manor house, Long Crendon, Thame
Dodwell Timothy, Long Crendon, Thame
Dominey Joseph, Thorney, Iver, Colnbrook, Slough
Dormer George, Loosley row, Tring
Dorrell Thomas, Bockmer end, Medmenham, Great Marlow
Douglas —, Great Missenden S.O
Dover John (exors. of), Aston Sandford, Thame
Dover John Guy,Cuddington,Aylesbury
Dover John Wm. Longwick, Tring
Dover Thomas, Haddenham, Thame
Dover Wm. (exors. of), Dunton, Winslow
Draper George, Grove farm, Grove, Leighton Buzzard
Dunbarton Mrs. Ann, Childs farm, Woodrow, Amersham
Duntling Obadiah, Coney Hill farm, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Dunton Charles, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Dunton J. Buckland common, Tring
Durrant A. Tingewick, Buckingham
Durrant T. Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Dwight George, Pednor, Chesham S.O
Dwight Harry, Parot's farm, Choulesbury, Tring
Dwight John, St. Leonard's, Tring
Dwight Samuel, Choulesbury, Tring
Dyson Mrs. Maria, Spade Oak, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Eady John, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Earl Thomas William, Stoke place, Stoke Poges, Slough
East John & Sons, Comberton mill, Princes Risborough, Tring; & at Bledlow, Tring & Askett, Monks Risborough, Tring
East John & Son, Kimble wick, Great Kimble, Tring
East John, Longwick, Tring
East Zachary,Gt.Hampden,Gt.Missendn
East S. Hyde heath, Gt. Missenden S.O
Edginton Thomas, Piddingtons, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Edmans R. Clearfields, Brill, Thame
Edmans Richard, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Edmans Robert, Edgcott, Aylesbury
Edmans William,Lndgershall,Aylesbury
Edmonds Thomas, Tarriers farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Edwards Emanuel, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Edwards John, Long Crendon, Thame
Edwards Joseph, Brook farm, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Edwins William, Hollingdon, Leighton Buzzard
Eggleton Mrs. Eliza, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Eggleton F. Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Eggleton George, Wardrobes, Princes Risborough, Tring
Eggleton Joseph, Culverton, Princes Risborough, Tring
Eley Henry, Poyie, Colnbrook, Slough
Elliot James, Barmor, Great Marlow
Elliott Jonathan King & Walter, Chorley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Elliott Mrs E. Hulcott, Aylesbury
Elliott John Malsbury Kirby, Lillingstone Lovell, Buckingham
Elliott Joseph, Flint Hall, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Elliott Nathan, Aston Abbotts,Aylesbury
Elliott Thomas, Bottom farm, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Elliott William, Booker, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Elliott William, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Elliott William, Oxley's farm, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Ellson William, Brook farm, Weston Turville, Tring
Eton Sewage Farm (Charles Tough, steward), Eton wick, Eton
Eustace E. Whittle end, Drayton, Tring
Eustace William, Royal farm, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Evans Emanuel, Oving, Aylesbury
Evans G. Charteridge, Chesham S.O
Eyles E. Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
Fairey G. Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Fairman Henry, Aylesbury road, Swanbourne, Winslow
Fane Thos. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Farey John, Shinnal's farm, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Farey R. Puddle farm, Bledlow, Tring
Farnborough, Stewkley Dean, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Farnborough Francis, Wood farm, Sympson, Bletchley station
Farnborough Frederick, Pear Tree hill, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Faulkner John, Church farm, Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Faulkner J. A. Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Faulkner Mrs. R. Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Feasey Wm. Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Fenemore Henry, Oakley, Thame
Fenemore Joseph, Moat farm, Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Fergus Adam, Broad oak, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Field John, Downley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Field John Thomas, Ham farm, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Field Joseph, Vale farm, Chesham S.O
Finch Mrs. Sarah, Hardmead, Newport Pagnell
Fisher Ambrose B. Cow Common farm, Water Eaton, Bletchley station

FARMERS—*continued.*

Fleet Josiah, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Flowers Edwd, Grove farm, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Flowers Thomas, Hall farm, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Flowers William, Beachenton, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Floyd John, Lacey green, Tring
Floyd William, Tingewick Wood farm, Tingewick, Buckingham
Folley Wm. Skittle grn Bledlow, Tring
Ford William & Son, Thornborough, Buckingham
Forrest J. Grimsdyke, Lacey grn. Tring
Fountain Abraham Newland, Filgrave, Tyringham-cum-Filgrave, Newport Pagnell
Fountain J. Hooks farm, Great Marlow
Fountain James, Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnell
Fountain Thomas, Woodlands, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Fountaine Bernard, Lower Wingbury, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Fountaine Bernard Thomas, Stoke house, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Fountaine John, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Fountaine Thomas Francis Chadwell, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Fowler John K. Willowbank, Aylesbury
Fowler Richard, Broughton farm, Weston Turville, Tring
Fowler William, Buckland, Tring
Franklin Mrs. Annie, Lee, Tring
Franklin John, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Franklin John, Wood End farm, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Franklin Joseph, Scotsgrove, Haddenham, Thame
Freeman B. Iver moor, Iver, Uxbridge
Freeman Edwin, Chilton, Thame
Freeman Mrs. Sarah, Ledburn, Leighton Buzzard
Freeman W. Ledburn, Leighton Buzzard
French Daniel & Hughes Ambrose, Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
French H. Nash, Stony Stratford
Frost John, Poletrees farm, Brill, Thame
Fryer James, Well end, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Fuller George, Spa farm, Darton, Thame
Fuller Thomas, Ickford, Thame
Fuller William, Ashendon, Thame
Fuller William, Chilton, Thame
Gadsden J. Weston Turville, Tring
Gadsden J. Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Gadsden Robert, Rectory farm, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Gadsden Thomas, Manor farm, Wavendon, Woburn
Gadsden Thomas, Nearton end, Winslow
Gadsden William, Nettleden, Hemel Hempstead
Gale Thomas, Cheddington, Tring
Gambell J. Quarry Pits farm, Halton, Tring
Gammon George, South end, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Garard W. Sutton farm, Iver, Uxbridge
Gardner Henry, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Garrett J. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Garrett Thomas Loudon, The Limes, Dropshort, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Garrett William, Caldecot, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Gaskin Wm. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Gates Baron Frederick John, Wing Park farm, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Geary Daniel, Great Missenden S.O
Gee Henry, Ash farm, Whelpley, Chesham S.O
Gee Joseph, Moose farm, Chesham S.O
Gee William, Gregories farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Gee William, Latimer, Chesham S.O
Gee William, Park farm, White End park, Botley, Chesham
George Aaron, Boycott, Buckingham
George R. C. Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
George Thomas, Upper Pollicott, Ashendon, Thame
George Wm. Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
Gibbs John, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Gibbs Richard, Weedon, Aylesbury
Gibson George, Holloway farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Giles Mrs. S. Botolph Claydon, Winslow
Gillett Abram, Mill end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Ginger Daniel, Rookery Park farm, Aston Clinton, Tring
Ginger George, Buckland, Tring
Ginger George, Halton, Tring
Ginger Joseph, Moor common, Ackhampstead, Great Marlow
Ginger Thomas, Bury farm, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Gladdy Mrs. Maria, Oakley, Thame
Glenister Hy. Chesham Bois, Chesham
Goddard Thomas, Hedgerley, Slough
Goddard William Henry, Shredding green, Iver, Uxbridge
Gomm Geo. Ball's farm, Wendron, Tring
Gomm George, Potter's row, Great Missenden S.O
Gomm George, St. Leonards, Tring
Gomme Mrs. Hannah, Ilmire, Tring
Goodchild James, Longwick, Tring
Goodchild William, Bradenham hill, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Goode Chrstphr. Singleborough, Winslow
Goodman James, Jordans, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Goodman James, Lowland farm, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
Goodman J. W. Middle Claydon, Winslow
Goodman William, Buttermilk farm, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Goodman W. C. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Goodman Wm. J. Swanbourne, Winslow
Goodson & Adams, Dunsham farm, Aylesbury
Goodson Joseph, The Grove farm, Ashley green, Berkhampstead
Goodwin Miss M. Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Goss James, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Goss J. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Goss J. Westcott, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Goss Thomas Griffin, Westcott, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Gostelow William, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Gough John, Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Gough Richard, Adstock, Winslow
Gough William S. Hulcott, Aylesbury
Grace Richd. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Grace William, Salden, Winslow
Grace Wm. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Grange Wm. Little Horwood, Winslow
Grange Richard, St. Leonards, Tring
Grange Samuel, Forty grn. Bledlow, Tring
Graveney William, Seagrave's farm, Knotty green, Amersham
Graves Arthur Francis, Manor farm, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Graves John, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Greaves Alfred William, Haversham, Newport Pagnell; & Bullington end, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Greaves J. Haversham, Newport Pagnell
Greaves John, Caldecott farm, Newport Pagnell
Greaves Leighton, Peterley farm, Great Missenden S.O
Greaves Richard Proctor, Tingewick, Buckingham
Green Mrs. Ann, Austen wood, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Green Charles, Buckland Wood farm, Buckland common, Tring
Green F. Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Green John, Buckland, Tring
Green Thos. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Gregory Charles, Aston Clinton, Tring
Gregory Joseph, Northmarston, Winslow
Gregory Josiah, Chippenham, Slough
Griffin Mrs. Charlotte, Gritmore, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Griffin Edward W. Hulcott, Aylesbury
Griffin E. W. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Griffin George, Manor farm, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Griffin George, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Griffin James, Boarstall tower, Boarstall, Brill
Griffin John, Brillbury hall, Brill, Thame
Griffin John, Chilton, Thame
Griffin J. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Griffin Mrs. John, Kingswood, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Griffin Mrs. John W. Straws Hadley farm, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Griffin Thos. Muswell hill, Brill, Thame
Griffin Wm. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Grimes William, Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Groom John, Pitstone, Tring
Grover Henry, Collins Hanger, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Gudgeon Miss Charlotte, Hill farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Guntrip James, Glenville, Brill, Thame
Gurney Mrs. Elizabeth, White End farm, Latimer, Chesham S.O
Gurney Henry, White end, Chesham S.O
Gurney James, Botrells farm, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Gurney Richard, jun. Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Gurney Richard Clare, Frogmore & Parsonage farms, Saunderton, Tring
Gurney Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Gurney Wm. Singleborough, Winslow
Gutteridge Joseph, Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Guy Cyprian, Kimble wick, Great Kimble, Tring
Guy John, Chearsley, Aylesbury
Guy Jn. Henry, Manor farm, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Guy Richard, Worminghall, Thame
Guy William, Glory farm, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Guyatt Charles, Padbury, Buckingham
Hailey R. Brook frm. Lit. Kimble, Tring
Hall William & Pratt Thomas, Aston Clinton, Tring
Hall Alfred George, Lower Moseley, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Hall John, Turville Court farm, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Hall John, Walters Ash, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Hall W. Manor farm, Marsworth, Tring
Halt William, Seer green, Beaconsfield
Hammond Joseph, Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Hammond Mrs. Sarah, Aylesbury road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Harding Daniel, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Harding James, Nobles, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Harding William, Niney Wood farm, Gt. Kingshill, Prestwd. Gt. Missenden S.O
Harding William, North Dean & Kingshill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Harper Chas. S. Twyford, Buckingham
Harper Edward, Ashendon, Thame
Harper John, Bourton grounds, Bourton, Buckingham
Harper Richard, Charndon, Bicester
Harper Thomas, Poundon, Bicester
Harper Thos. R. Chetwode, Buckingham
Harris (Thomas) & Biggs (Joseph), Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Harris Arthur, Little Woolston, Bletchley station

Harris James, Manor farm, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Harris J. Pickeridge frm. Fulmer, Slough
HarrisMrs. Mary, Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Harrison Thomas, Woodlands farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Harrowell James, Ivinghoe bridge, Ivinghoe, Tring
Harrup Geo Hy. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Hart George, Colnbrook, Slough
Hart Philip, Ascott, Leighton Buzzard
Hart Thomas, Brawlings, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Hatley E. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Hatton James, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Hauley Thos. Walton, Bletchley station
Hawes James, Oakley, Thame
Hawes John, Home farm, Oakley, Thame
HawesMrs. M. Lit. London, Brill, Thame
Hawes Rd. Oakley com. Oakley, Thame
Hawkins David, Botley, Chesham S.O
Hawkins David, Latimer, Chesham S.O
Hawkins George, Darney, Windsor
Hawkins James, Northall, Dunstable
HawkinsWilliam, Bourton, Buckingham
Hawkins William, Stone Pit farm, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Hawley J. Manor farm, Adstock, Winslow
Hayes Peter, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Haynes Joseph, Glebe farm, Middle Claydon, Winslow
Hazlewood R.Sympson, Bletchley station
Headington Philip, Court farm, Chippenham, Slough
HeadyHenry, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Heady William, Steart hill, Little Horwood, Winslow
Healy Robert, Hedgerley Dean, Gerrard's Cross
HearneW.Davenies fm. Beaconsfid. R.S.O
Hedges Bros. Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
HedgesChas.Littlecote, Leighton Buzzard
HedgesFredk.Stewkley, LeightonBuzzard
Hedges John, The Warren, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hedges John Bates, Mayne's hill, Hoggeston, Winslow
Hedges Jsph.Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hedges Richard, Cottesloe, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Hedges Thos. Stewkley Dean, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hedges William, Dove house, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Hedges William, Hillesden, Buckingham
HedgesWilliam, jun.Kiln farm, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Heley Geo. Great Gap, Ivinghoe, Tring
Henley Thomas, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
HenleyW.Nwton.Longville, Bltchley statn
Henman Joseph, Lodge farm, Bronghton, Newport Pagnell
HentageB.HighHolbrn.Lit.Kimble, Tring
Herring Richd. Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Herring T. Grendon Underwd. Aylesbury
Hickin Philip, Towersey, Thame
Hicks Mrs. Elizh. Gawcott, Buckingham
Hickson T. Penn bot. Penn st. Amersham
Higgings William, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
HigginsC.Benthill fm.Bourton, Bckngham
HigginsHugh, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Higgins Hugh, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Higgins Wm. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Higgins W.WestonUnderwd.Nwprt Pagnl
Hill A. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Hill Aug. London road, High Wycombe
Hill Edward, Quainton, Aylesbury
Hill Henry, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Hill Rowland, Longwick, Tring
Hill Rowland, jun. Chadwell hill, Monks Risborough, Tring
Hill S. Edwin, Ashley gn. Birkhampstead
Hillsdon William, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Hinson William George, Ekeley, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Hinton William, East Claydon, Winslow
Hirons Mrs. Catherine, Monkomb farm, East Claydon, Winslow
Hitchcock Mrs. Ann & William Henry, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
Hobbs —, Thornton, Stony Stratford
Hobbs J.Hill Bank farm, Wendover, Tring
Hobbs J. Hawridge court, Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Hobbs John, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Hobbs J. NorthCrawley, NewportPagnell
HobbsP.Bockmer, Medmnhm.Gt. Marlow
Hobbs S. Funges farm, Marsh green, High Wycombe
Hobbs Walter, Lane end, High Wycombe
HobbsWilliam, Quarenton fm.Amersham
Holdom James, Manor house, Thornborough, Buckingham
Holdom John, Home farm, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Holdom Joseph, Padbury, Buckingham
Holdom Robert, Belvedere cottage, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Hollis James, Great Horwood, Winslow
HoltJ.&T.Tetchwick, Ludgershl.Aylesbry
Holt Clement, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
HoltJ.Skippings, ChalfontSt.Peter, Slough
Holt R. Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Holt Richard, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Holt R.H.GrendonUnderwood, Aylesbury
Holt T. Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Holt Thomas, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Holt William, Doddershall, Aylesbury
Holt Mrs. William, Sharp's hill, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Holton Henry, Chetwode, Buckingham
HonourJames, Widgenton farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O. See advertisement
HonourM. Field fm. Worminghall, Thame
Horn Charles, Pitstone, Tring
Horton Alfd. Dagnall, HemelHempstead
Horton Robert, Northall, Dunstable
Horton Samuel, Hartwell, Aylesbury
Horwood Charles, Buckland, Tring
Horwood Geo. J. Broughton, Aylesbury
Horwood Henry, NewHouse farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Horwood J. Manor farm, Drayton, Tring
Horwood Richard, Drayton, Tring
Horwood T.Manor fm. Horsendon, Tring
Horwood Thomas, Stoke grange, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbnry
Howard Rd. & Hy. Seer gn. Beaconsfield
Howe Thomas, Weston Turville, Tring
Howes H. WestonUnderwd.Nwprt Pagnll
Hughes James, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Hughes John Beecham, Hogshaw-cum-Fulbrook, Winslow
Hughes John Martin, Little Green Street farm, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Humfrey W. Addingrove, Oakley, Thame
Humfrey W. R.Gawcott rd Buckingham
HumphreysG.Manor fm.Owlswick, Tring
Humphreys Mrs. Mary, Owlswick, Ford, Aylesbury
HumphreysThos.Temple fm.Brill, Thame
Hunt G. Common, Radmge, Tetsworth
Hnntley Jn. Gt. Linford, NewportPagnell
Hurst A. Sonlbury, Leighton Buzzard
Hurst I.LillingstoneDayrell, Buckingham
Hurst Thos.D.Leckhamsted, Bnckingham
Hutchings Joseph, Forest farm, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Hutt Joseph, Horton, Slough
Illing John, Little Horwood, Winslow
IllingW.Pond fm.LittleHorwood, Winslw
Ing Joseph, Bishopstone, Aylesbury
Ing Joseph, Haddenham, Thame
Ing J. jun. Folly fm.Haddenham, Thame
Ing Thomas, Haddenham, Thame
Ingram George William, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Ingram Joseph, Oving, Aylesbury
Inns J. Manor fm.Bradfrd.StonyStratfrd
Inns Thomas, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Inns William, Petso manor, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Ive J.G.Trenches, Langley Marish, Slough
Ivens John, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Ives Mrs. M. Princes Risborough, Tring
Jackman John, Gawcott, Buckingham
Jackson Hugh John, Wavendon, Woburn
Jackson Ralph, Brentford barns, Colesbill, Amersham
Janes Henry, Lacey green, Tring
Jarvis Wm. Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Jefferson J. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Jellis Thomas, Pitstone, Tring
Jessop Mrs. Ruth, Chilton, Thame
Jessop Wm. Easington, Chilton, Thame
Johnson Arthur, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Johnson Hy. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
JonesA.G.HandyCross fm. HighWycmbe
Jones David, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Jones G. G. Handy Cross, Great Marlow
Jones Henry, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Jones James, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Jones Josiah, Twyford, Buckingham
Jones Norman, Bletchley, Bletchley statn
JonesR.W.Blake ho.Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Jones S. Horn st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Jones Thomas, Dinton, Aylesbury
Jones T. Manor fm. Edgcott, Aylesbury
Jones Thomas, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Jones William, Kingsey, Thame
Jones W.Manor fm.Steeple Clydn.Wnlsw
Jordan J.WendoverDean, Wendovr.Tring
Jordan W. Nth.Crawley, Newprt.Pagnell
Joyce Thomas, East End, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Judge A.Moor fm.Weedon hl. CheshmS.O
Judge George, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Judge Mrs. M. Hillesden, Buckingham
JudgeW.Beech fm.Asheridge, CheshmS.O
Judge William, Common, Lee, Tring
JudgeWm.Lee common, Wendover, Tring
Juggins Mrs. E. Lane end, HighWycmbe
Juggins Thomas, Land end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Keen Mrs. E.Littlecote, LeightonBuzzard
Keen John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Keen Stephen, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Keen William, Heath, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Keene Alfred, Parmoor, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Keene Charles Daniels, Chisbridge farm, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Keene Henry, Rockwell end, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Keene John, Rockwell end, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Keene J. Water Stratford, Buckingham
Keene Richard, Pheasant's hill, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Keys Francis, Great Horwood, Winslow
Keys Wm.High st.Winslow-cum-Shipton
Kibble Edwin, Swanbourne, Winslow
Kibble William, Buckslow farm, Swanbourne, Winslow
Kibble William, Northmarston, Winslow
Kilby Mrs. Charles Robert, New Park farm, Boarstall, Brill
Kilby John, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Kimbell Richard, Worminghall, Thame
Kinch G. GrendonUnderwood, Aylesbury
Kinch Joseph, Twyford, Buckingham
Kinch Richard, Charndon, Bicester
King Benjamin, Nash, Stony Stratford
King Daniel, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
King Mrs. Elizabeth, Meadle, Tring
King George, Church hill, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
King George, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
King George, Nash, Stony Stratford
King George, Walton, Bletchley station
King George, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
King Geo. jun. Walton, Bletchley station
King Hy. Fen frm. Wavendon, Woburn
King H. Wilton farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
KingR.Holm gr.Lit. Missenden, Amrshm
King Mrs. Sarah, Wavendon, Woburn

FARMERS—*continued.*

King T. Beachampton, Stony Stratford
King Thomas, Padbury, Buckingham
King Thomas, Wavendon, Woburn
King Thomas, Widmere, Great Marlow
King T. B. Thornborough, Buckingham
King William, Denham, Uxbridge
KingW.H.LillingstoneLovell,Buckinghm
Kingham Henry, Sladmere farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Kingham James, Aston Clinton, Tring
Kingham Jas. Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth
Kingham James, Longwick, Tring
Kingham John, Ford, Aylesbury
Kingham John, Weedon, Aylesbury
Kingham Jsph. Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Kingham T. Spring hl.Dinton,Aylesbury
Kingham William, Dinton, Aylesbury
Kingham William, Lower Waldridge, Ford, Aylesbury
Kirby Jas. Manor farm, Oakley, Thame
Kirby Jn. Pasture farm, Boarstall, Brill
Kirby John, Ricketts farm, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Kirby Thomas, Oakley, Thame
Kirby William, Ricketts farm, Lane end, High Wycombe
Kirtland Jhn. Arngrove, Boarstall, Brill
Kitchen Charles, Fawley bottom,Fawley, Henley-on-Thames
Knight W. Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley statn
Lacey David,Loudwater,High Wycombe
Lacey Jsph. Botolph Claydon, Winslow
LaceyW.Finings,Lane end,HighWycombe
Lailey James, Colstrop, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Lamborn Richard,Ludgershall, Aylesbry
Lambourn Albert, Beddlesden, Brackley
Lambourn Leonard, Wood green, Shalstone, Buckingham
Lamburn Jesse, North end, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Lanchbury Mrs. Elizh. Kingsey, Thame
Landon Hy.The Elms,Walton, Aylesbury
Lane & Son, Bourton mill, Bourton, Buckingham
Langston J. jun.Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Langston John, Longdown farm, Great Hampden, Amersham
Langston J.Long Down,Gt.Kimble,Tring
Larkin John, Penbury & Holsper Bottom farms, Penn, Amersham
Lasenby Frank Lovell, The Farm, Asheridge, Chesham S.O
Latham Wm. Draycott, Ickford, Thame
Law William, Filgrave,Tyringham,Newport Pagnell
Law William, Gawcott, Buckingham
Leaver William, Sheepcote farmer, Hitcham, Maidenhead
Lee George, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Lee James, Church Bottom house & Boss Lane farms,Hughenden,HighWycmbe
Lee William, Moseley farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Lepper Alfd. Hillesden, Buckingham
Lester Fredk. Middle Claydon, Winslow
Lester T. G. Middle Claydon, Winslow
Lever William, Sheepcote, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Lillywhite Henry, Eton wick, Eton
Line T. & J. Great Horwood, Winslow
Line Ambrose, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Lines Benjamin Augustus, Water Stratford, Buckingham
Lines Edward A. Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Lines Mrs. Margt.Hillesden,Buckingham
LinesWm.E.Thornborough,Buckingham
Linger Mrs. George, Woodhouse, Clifton Reynes, Newport Pagnell
Linnell William Geary, Little Hampden, Amersham
Little Eustace, Stockwell lane, Owlswick & Meadle, Tring
Lloyd Emanuel, Oving, Aylesbury
Loke Bernard,Ledburn,LeightonBuzzard
Lofty Zachariah, Oakcroft farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Lomath Thos. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
London J. Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Long George, St. Ann's, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Longland Mrs. Ann, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Lovegrove Mrs. Ann, Brill, Thame
Lovejoy Edward, Grange, Iver,Uxbridge
Lovell George, Grange farm, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Lucas H. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Lucas Thomas, Tingewick, Buckingham
Luck T. C. Astwood, Newport Pagnell
Ludlow & Hill, Oving hill, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Lutman James,Bledlow ridge,Tetsworth
McBain Dvd.Soulbury,Leighton Buzzard
McConnell Jhn. Edwd. Wendover, Tring
Macheter Jhn. Middle Claydon, Winslow
Mackarness George Eveleyn, Poynetts, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Macro Thomas, East Burnham, Slough
Madkins Geo.Thornborough,Buckinghm
Major R. M. Firs,Horsemoor gn. Slough
Malden John, Manor farm, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Malin Thomas, Ford, Aylesbury
Manning Alfred Andrews, Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
Manning William,West Park farm,Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Markham J. W. & C. Cheddington, Tring
Markham Geo. Quainton, Aylesbury
Martin (Hy.) & Bedford (David), Warren farm, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Martin Chas. Gt. Hampden, Amersham
MaslinW.sen.NorthCrawley,NewptPagnl
Mason William, Nives' farm, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Mathews Hen. Singleborough, Winslow
May Thos. Gravel pits, Boarstall, Brill
Maycock W. Grendon Underwd. Aylesby
Maydon Lynch Conway, Salden,Winslow
Meacher Edwd. A. St. Margaret's, Tring
Mead William & John, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Mead Albert, Quainton, Aylesbury
Mead Benj. Eddlesborough, Dunstable
Mead David, Nightingales, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Mead E. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Mead John, Newport Pagnell
Mead Matthew, Church farm, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Mead M. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Mead R.North frm.Doddershall,Aylesbry
Mead Wm. Lower frm. Dunton, Winslow
Meakes James, Marlow fields,Gt.Marlow
Merrick Fred, Haddenham, Thame
Merry T. R. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Merry William, Southcote, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Midwinter William, Oving, Aylesbury
Miles Richard W. Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Miles Sl. Hartwell end, Stone, Aylesbury
Miles Wm. Leigh green, Chesham S.O
Miles William, Mount Pleasant, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Miller Hen. Jhn. Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Millin & Janes, Cheddington, Tring
Mills George, Hedgerley, Slough
Missenden George, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Missenden Joseph Mayho, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Missenden William, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Monk Henry, Lenborough, Buckingham
Monk H.Sheepcote hl.Waddsdn.Aylesbry
Monk Hen. Tattenhoe, Stony Stratford
Monk Henry, Tuckey farm, Winslow
Montague Edward, Little Totteridge, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Moore Thomas Young, Swan farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Moore Thomas, Wexham, Slough
Morris Andrew, Eaton Leys farm, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Morris Edwin, Ilmire, Tring
Morris J. Manor ho. Hoggeston,Winslow
Morris J. S. WaterStratford,Buckinghm
Morris Joseph, Myze, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Morris Thomas, Bolter end, Fingest, Henley-on-Thames
Morris Thomas William, Bedgrove house, Weston Turville, Tring
Morris W. Cressex frm. High Wycombe
Morris William, The Grove, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Morrison Miss Georgina, Farnham Royal, Slough
Mortemore M. Lapland, Brill, Thame
Mortemore William,Ixhill,Oakley,Thame
Mumford James, Akeley, Buckingham
Mumford John Henry Arthur, Whitehouse farm, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Mumford R. Camp frm. Darton, Thame
Munday George,Great Horwood,Winslow
Munday Mark, Great Horwood,Winslow
Munger John, Manor farm, Weston Turville, Tring
Munger Robert, Chalkshire farm, Ellesborough, Tring
Mynard Geo.Emberton,Newport Pagnell
Nash James, Windmill, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Nash Joseph, Hyde heath, Great Missenden S.O
Nash Thos. Hyde frm. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Nash William, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Nash William, Cock-pit hall, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Nash William, Fingest farm, Fingest, Henley-on-Thames
Neal William, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Neeve Geo. Leckhamsted, Buckingham
Neville Henry, Berry farm, Stoke Poges, Slough
Newens Frederick James, Stapleford mill, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Newitt Edward, Westbury, Brackley
Newman Isaac, Mursley, Winslow
Nicholls J. Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Nichols Wm. Lathbury, Newport Pagnell
Nickson Mrs. Elizabeth, Brook farm, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Nixey Mrs. Mary Ann, Chilton, Thame
Norman George, Nash, Stony Stratford
Norman Hy. Emberton,Newport Pagnell
Norman James, Denham, Uxbridge
Norman John, Grandborough, Winslow
North William, Nearton end, Winslow
North William, Towersey, Thame
Norwood Henry, Blunt's farm, Great Missenden S.O
Odell George, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
Odell Thos. Ravenstone,Newport Pagnell
Olliff William, Town farm, Little Missenden, Amersham
Olney John, Northall, Dunstable
Ormond George, Dovecote, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Orpwood James, Gawcott, Buckingham
Osborne J. Muzwell hill, Boarstall, Brill
Osborne Mrs. Mary Ann,Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Osborne Mrs.Sarah,Court farm, Chilton, Thame
Owlett Thomas, Kingsey, Thame
Page James, Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Page Richard, Atkin's farm, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Paine Charles,Weedon house, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Palmer John,Ashley grn.Berkhampstead
Pargeter William, Yate farm, Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Parker Eli, Gawcott road, Buckingham
Parker John, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester

Parker Joseph, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Parker Michael, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Parker Thomas, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
ParmeterFrancis John,Bletchley station, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Parmeter Frank, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Parris Henry,Lavendon,NewportPagnell
Parrott John & Thomas,Ford, Aylesbury
Parrott Benjamin, Sion Hill farm, East Claydon, Winslow
Parrott Henry, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Parrott John Peter, Rectory farm, Weston Turville, Tring
Parrott John William, Folley farm,Hardwick, Aylesbury
Parrott Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Parrott Joseph, jun.Church farm,Oving, Aylesbury
Parrott P. Manor farm, Buckland,Tring
Parsons James, Brill, Thame
Pauling Stephen & Leonard, Place and Parsonage farms, Monks Risborough, Tring
Pauling Leonard, Longwick, Tring
Paxton Richard, Green Highland, Monks Risborough, Tring
Payne Frederick John Matthews, Westcott, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Payne Mrs. Sarah, Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnell
Payne T Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Payne William, Brook farm, Willen, Newport Pagnell
Payne William Balis, Norwood farm, Iver, Uxbridge
Pearce Samuel, Pound & Planet Wood farms, Saunderton, Tring
Peppiatt Pharaoh, Northall, Dunstable
Perfect Mrs. Elizabeth, Knotty green, Amersham
Perkins Mrs. Annie, Chilton, Thame
Perkins Samuel, Padbury, Buckingham
Perkins William, Inkerman cottage, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Perkins William, Penn street,Amersham
Perry Richard, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Pettit James, Green valley, Astwood, Newport Pagnell
Phillips Thomas,Green farm,Hughenden, High Wycombe
Phillips Thomas, Upper farm,Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Phillips Wm.15 High st. High Wycombe
Phillips William, Oakridge & Copy Ground farms, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Phipps Thos. H. Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Piercy Frederick, Booker, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Piercy Thos. Lane end, High Wycombe
Pike Geo. 6 The Green,Newport Pagnell
Pike Hy. Haversham, Newport Pagnell
Pike Thomas, Tickford house, Newport Pagnell
Pike Wm.Castle Thorpe,Stony Stratford
Pipkin David, Little Horwood, Winslow
Pitcher Chas. Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Pitcher Henry, Marsh farm, Great Kimble, Tring
Pitcher Robert, North end, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Pitcher Samuel, Ibstone, Tetsworth
Pitcher William, Wheeler end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Pitkin Alfred, Great Missenden S.O
Pitkin John T. Jason hill, Chesham S.O
Pitkin Jsph. Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Plaistow John, Mickle fields, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Plaistowe Jn. London rd.High Wycombe
Plastow Jabez & Charles, Lowe farm, Haddenham, Thame
Pollard Mrs. E. D. Tingewick mill, Tingewick, Buckingham
Pollard George,Tingewick, Buckingham
Pool George,Linford rd.Newport Pagnell
Potter Charles, Botley, Chesham S.O
Poulton Richard, Small Dean, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Poulton Thomas, Lacey green, Tring
Powell Joseph, Flint hall, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Pratt Joseph, Northall, Dunstable
Pratt Thomas, Marsworth Great farm, Marsworth, Tring
Prentice John, Waterloo farm, Ascott, Leighton Buzzard
Presswell James, Dollar farm, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Price John Charles,Mount farm,Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Prickett Thomas, Newton Blossomville, Newton Pagnell
Priest George, Flackwell heath, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Priest John,Little Missenden,Amersham
Priest Thomas, Haw Bushes, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Priest William, Baylin's farm, Knotty green, Amersham
Procter James, Ivinghoe Aston, Tring
Puddephatt A. Bellingdon, Chesham S.O
Puddephatt Daniel, Lee farm, Botley, Chesham S.O
Puddephatt David, Hunt's green, Great Missenden S.O
Puddephatt J Charteridge,Chesham S.O
Puddephatt Jn. Leigh grn.Chesham S.O
Puddephatt J. Ashley grn. Berkhampstd
Puddephatt M. Bellingdon, Chesham S.O
Puddephatt Meshach,Brockhurst,Ashley green, Berkhampstead
Puddephatt Meshach, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Puddephatt Shadrach, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Puddephatt Stephen, Ashley green, Berkhampstead
Puddephatt Wm. Ley hill, Chesham S.O
Puddiford George, Bois farm, Chesham Bois, Chesham
Pudney Robert, Wraysbury, Staines
Pullin Stephen, Colnbrook, Slough
Pullin S. Mildridge farm, Horton, Slough
Pullin S. jun. Moore farm,Horton,Slough
Punter Samuel, Bradwell Abbey farm, Bradwell abbey, Stony Stratford
Purnell Mrs. Jane, Ninning's farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Purssell Francis, Fir farm, Weston Turville, Tring
Purssell Richard, Nash Leys, Ellesborough, Tring
Purssell Richard, Wendover Dean, Wendover, Tring
Purssell Wm. The Mell, Little Hampden, Amersham
Purssell Wm. Weston Turville, Tring
Putt Walter,Soulbury,Leighton Buzzard
Rance William, Taplow, Maidenhead
Rand Geo. Beachampton,Stony Stratford
Rand Robert,Stewkley Leighton Buzzard
Rand Thomas, Shipton farm, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Rand William, Manor farm, Hardwick, Aylesbury
Randall Jas. Stewkley,Leighton Buzzard
Randall Thomas Gurney, Middle green, Langley Marish, Slough
Ratliffe William, Stone Bridge house, New Wolverton R.S.O
Ray George, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Rayner John, Colnbrook, Slough
Rayner Richard, Colnbrook, Slough
Rea E. Dodd's farm,Elleborough,Tring
Read George, Quaintons, Aylesbury
Read John, Ilmire, Tring
ReadR.Manor frm.Calvertn.StonyStratfd
Read Stratfold, Church farm, Saunderton, Tring
Reading Mrs. Elizabeth, Grange farm, Great Kimble, Tring
Reading George, Honor End farm, Great Hampden, Amersham
Reading Thomas, Biggstrup, Haddenham, Thame
Reading Thomas, Little Missenden, Amersham
Readman, James, Lathbury, Newport Pagnell
Redding Albert, Penn, Amersham
RedrupChas.Prestwood,Gt.MissendenS.O
Redrup George, Grove farm, Great Kimble, Tring
Rees Rees, Pilch farm, Adstock,Winslow
Reeves Charles, Manor farm, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O.; & Northern wood, Flackwell heath,Lt.Marlow,Gt.Marlow
Reeves Jsph. Northern woods, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Reeves William, Twyford, Buckingham
Reffell Alfred, Wraysbury, Staines
Reffell Joseph, Horton, Slough
Revis Thomas, Clifton Reynes, Newport Pagnell
Reynolds Henry, Notley abbey, Long Crendon, Thame
Reynolds Mrs. John,Tetchwick, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Reynolds W. Prestwd.Gt. Missenden S.O
Richards John,Thornton,Stony Stratford
Richardson James, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Richardson Thomas George, Chalkshire, Ellesborough, Tring
Rickard Jonathan, Grandboro', Winslow
Ricketts George, Kingsey, Thame
Ridge Wm. J. Thornboro', Buckingham
Ridgway Edward Harper, Manor farm, Bourton, Buckingham
Ridgway Mrs. Emma, Ashendon, Thame
Ridgway William Henry, Watbridge, Ashendon, Thame
Riley James, Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Ripley John,Little Missenden,Amersham
Ripley Jsph.Little Missenden,Amersham
Roadnight Richard, Manor farm,Chearsley, Aylesbury
Roads George & Son, Thornborough, Buckingham
Roads Alfred, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Roads Ed.Harper,Whitchurch,Aylesbury
Roads Francis, Stone Hill farm, Stone; & at Upton, Dinton, Aylesbury
Roads Geo. Chilton park, Chilton,Thame
Roads Henry, Broughton, Aylesbury
Roads Jas. Church farm, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Roads James,Ledburn,Leighton Buzzard
Roads James, Norduck, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Roads John, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Roberts Joseph, Haddenham, Thame
Robins George & James,Wendover Dean, Wendover, Tring
Robinson J. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Robinson Joseph, Clifton pastures,Clifton Reynes, Newport Pagnell
Robinson Joseph Henry, Newton Blossomville, Newport Pagnell
RobinsonThos.London rd.HighWycombe
RobinsonWm.Bovingdon grn.Gt.Marlow
Rodwell Alfred, Drayton, Tring
Rodwell James, Lee, Tring
Rogers & Son, Castle mills, Buckingham
Rogers Mrs. Ann, Meadle, Tring
Rogers B. F. Lathbury, Newport Pagnell
Rogers Charles, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Rogers J. Aston Mullins, Ford,Aylesbury
Rogers Joseph, Park mill, Princes Risborough, Tring
Rogers Joseph, Round Hill farm, Great Kimble, Tring
Rogers William, Warren, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Rolfe Richd. Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Rolfe William James, Wattleton farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Roper Mrs. Ann, Foscott, Buckingham
Roper F. Lower Winchendon, Aylesbury
Rose Checkley, Ridge farm, Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth

FARMERS—*continued.*

Rose Elisha, Parlaunt park, Sutton, Langley Marish, Slough
Rose Jacob, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Rose J. Lane end, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Rose Michael, Long Crendon, Thame
Rose Mrs. Wm. Dadbrook, Haddenham, Thame
Rouse Mrs. Ann M. Twyford, Buckingham
Row Mrs. R. Barton Hartshorn, Buckinghm
Row Wm. Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Rowland Mrs. Eliza, Shabbington, Thame
Rowland Wm. Rickfrd. Creslow, Aylesbury
Rowles James, Outfields, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Russell Miss Eliza, Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Russell William, Marsworth, Tring
Salmon J. & P. Chackmore, Buckingham
Salmon John, Robert & Thomas, Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Salmon P. Luffield abbey, Towcester
Salmon William, Akeley, Buckingham
Sanders John, Fleet Marston farm, Fleet Marston, Aylesbury
Sanders William, North Dean, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Sansome John, Hanslope, Stony Stratford ; & at High st. Newport Pagnell
Sare John, Sedrup, Hartwell, Aylesbury
Sare Rowland, Edgcott, Aylesbury
Sare R. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Sare William, Padbury hill & West hill, Padbury, Buckingham
Saunders G. Great Hampden, Amersham
Saunders J. Flowers bottom, Speen, Tring
Saunders John Henry, Marsham end, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Saunders Wm. Speen farm, Speen, Tring
Sawbridge T. Tathall end, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Scott Amos, Tingewick, Buckingham
Scott Harry, Amersham
Scott Wm. Haversham, Newport Pagnell
Seamons J. Manor frm. Weedon, Aylesbury
Sear Mrs. Elizh. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Sear John, George farm, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Sear Joseph, Adstock, Winslow
Sear Thomas, Kingsland farm, Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Sear William, jun. Nash, Stony Stratford
Seaton T. R. Stonefarm, Stone, Aylesbury
Selby T. M. Stantonbury, Newport Pagnell
Seymour George, Frittenden, Nettleden, Hemel Hempstead
Seymour Richard, Horsemoor grn. Slough
Seymour Thos. Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth
Seymour T. Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Shackshaft C. Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
Shakeshaft B. Ravenstone, Newpt. Pagnell
Shakeshaft T. Ravenstone, Newpt. Pagnell
Sharman Amos, Tingewick, Buckingham
Sharman James, Tingewick, Buckingham
Sharman J. Little Horwood, Winslow
Sharman William, Hill farm, Great Wolston, Bletchley station
Shearer John, Rotten road, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Sheen Benjamin, Ixhill, Oakley, Thame
Sheppard John, Casemore farm, Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Shepperd Alfred, Mursley, Winslow
Shepperd J. Hollingdon, Leighton Buzzard
Shilton William Samuel, Chalvey Manor farm, Slough
Side James, Tingewick, Buckingham
Sills Thomas, Buckland common, Tring
Simco John, Hardmead, Newport Pagnell
Simmonds John Oakey, Abbey farm, Well end, Little Marlow, Gt. Marlow
Simmons Edward, Holly Bush farm, Botley, Chesham S.O
Simmons John, Seabrook, Tring
Simmons Joseph, Haddenham, Thame
Simms George, Benwell lane, Doddershall, Aylesbury
imms G. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Simms Henry, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Simpson H. Southlea, Datchet, Windsor
Sipthorp John, Sympson, Bletchley statn
Sirett Hugh, Wood end, Little Horwood, Winslow
Skevington Albert Edwd. Lavendon mills, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Skevington Albert Edward, Warrington, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Skevington Edward, Manor farm, Ashwood, Newport Pagnell
Slade Jehu & Miss Charlotte, Green end. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Slade Edward, Gt. Linford place, Great Linford, Newport Pagnell
Slade Thomas, Ekeley, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Slocock Benjamin, Upton Court farm, Upton, Slough
Slocock Benjamin Frank, Upton Court farm, Upton, Slough
Smith Edwin, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Smith Frederick, Eton Wick, Eton
Smith Harry, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Smith Hy. Prestwd. Gt. Missenden S.O
Smith James, Brill, Thame
Smith James, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Smith Mrs. J. Burcot, Leighton Buzzard
Smith Stephen, Howe, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Smith Thomas, Brill, Thame
Smith Thomas, Charndon, Bicester
Smith Thos. Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Smith Thos. Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Smith Thomas Henry, Thorney farm, Iver, Uxbridge
Smith Wm. Lit. Wolston, Bletchley statn
Smith William, Longwick, Tring
Smith Wm. Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Smith William, Rectory farm, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Smith William, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Snoxell William, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Southam Arthur, Shabbington, Thame
Southam George, Shabbington, Thame
Spooner T. Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Spriggs Charles, Plomer hill, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Stafford Thomas, Little Tingewick, Tingewick, Buckingham
Stallwood John, Averingdale, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Stannett Thomas, Littleworth common, Dropmore, Maidenhead
Stanton James, Padbury, Buckingham
Stevens Edwin, Primrose hill, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Stevens Henry, Red Barn farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Stevens Joseph, Lenborough, Buckingham
Stevens Samuel, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Stevens William, Holmer green, Little Missenden, Amersham
Stevens William, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Stevens William, Prestwood common, Great Missenden S.O
Stimpson J. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Stone Charles, Marsh, High Wycombe ; & Ibstone farm, Ibstone, Tetsworth
Stone Geo. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Stone Isaac, Valley farm, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Stone Jas. Hollingdon, Leighton Buzzard
Stone Thomas, Lacey green, Tring
Stone William, Three Households, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Stones J. Long st. Hanslope, Stony Stratfrd
Stopp Joseph, Kingsey, Thame
Stopps Benjamin, Little Kimble, Tring
Stopps Jacob, Holly grn. Bledlow, Tring
Stratton George, Manor farm, Princes Risborough, Tring
Studds Wm. Iver court, Iver, Uxbridge
Sturges N. Park frm. Wavendon, Woburn
Sturges W. Deethe frm. Wavendon, Wobrn
Sulston Mrs. Ann, Boarstall, Brill
Summerfield T. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Summerfield Wm. Swanbourne, Winslow
Swain Alfred, Radclive, Buckingham
Syratt George, Rectory farm, Calverton, Stony Stratford
Syratt Samuel, King's Head farm, Bronghton, Newport Pagnell
Syrett Mrs. Wm. Penley Hadley, Salden, Winslow
Tack Thomas, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Talbot Alfred, Datchet, Windsor
Talbot Richard, Datchet, Windsor; & Ditton, Stoke Poges, Slough
Talbot William, The Hyde, Olney, Newport Pagnell
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Tapping H. Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Tapping John, Finings, Lane end, High Wycombe
Tapping Richard, Haddenham, Thame
Tarrant James, Eton wick, Eton
Tarract Robert, Eton wick, Eton
Tattam Thos. & Jsph. Mursley, Winslow
Tattam Ralph, Northmarston, Winslow
Tattam William, Spring grove, Mursley, Winslow
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Tayler R. Weedon Hill farm, Amersham
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Taylor H. Little Linford, Newport Pagnell
Taylor Henry, Wraysbury, Staines
Taylor Jas. Fingest, Henley-on-Thames
Taylor James, Holmer green, Little Missenden, Amersham
Taylor John P. Wraysbury, Staines
Taylor Rt. Little Missenden, Amersham
Taylor Thos. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
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Templer T. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbry
Terry Edward, 45 Buckingham street, Aylesbury ; & at Quarrendon
Terry George, Putlowes, Fleet Marston, Aylesbury
Terry Joseph Pitches, Berryfield, Quarrendon, Aylesbury
Thame J. Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Theobalds T. Great Hampden, Amersham
Thickpenny William, 74 Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Thomas Benjamin, Gawcott, Buckingham
Thomas Francis Higham, Shalstone, Buckingham
Thomas William, Tyrrel Cottage farm, Thornton, Stony Stratford
Thompson Jas. West lane, Bledlow, Tring
Thompson J. Little Hampden, Amersham
Thompson Simeon, Summerly's farm, Princes Risborough, Tring
Thorn George, Blackgrove, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Thorne Matthew, Weedon, Aylesbury
Thorne William Webb, Barnett house, Bierton, Aylesbury
Thornton John Campbell, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Thorpe Geo. Littleworth, Stone, Aylesbury
Thorpe Thomas, Gawcott, Buckingham
Tilbury John, Piggots, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Tofield Edwd. Great Horwood, Winslow
Tofield Jn. Sonlbury, Leighton Buzzard
Tofield Rt. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Tomes John Dover, Denham hill, Denham, Aylesbury
Tomes John Henry, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Tomes Thos. Botolph, Claydon, Winslow
Tomes William, Verney farm, East Claydon, Winslow
Tomkins Alfred, Manor farm, Bnllington end, Hanslope, Stony Stratford

Tompkins W. & J. Oldwick, Buckingham
Tompkins Francis, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Tompkins G. Bletchley, Bletchley station
Tompkins Jas. Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Tompkins James, Southcote, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Tompkins Joseph, Charndon, Bicester
Tompkins Moses, Ivinghoe, Tring
Tompkins Robert, East Claydon, Winslow
Tompkins Robert, Kite hill, Hogshaw, Winslow
Tompkins R. Little London, Brill, Thame
Tompkins Shadrach, Leckhamsted, Buckingham
Tompkins Shadrach, Upper Pollicott, Ashendon, Thame
Tompkins Shadrach Augustus, Leckhamsted, Buckingham
Tompkins Mrs. Susannah, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Tompkins Thos. Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Tompkins W. Bletchley, Bletchley station
Tompkins W. Leaphill farm, Brill, Thame
Toovey John, Shogmoor, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Townsend Brice, Gayhurst Mill farm, Gayhurst, Newport Pagnell
Townsend G. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Townsend John Edwin, Dairy farm, Gayhurst, Newport Pagnell
Townsend J. Tyringham farm, Tyringham-cum-Filgrave, Newport Pagnell
Townsend Thomas, Lower farm, Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Townsend William Edward, Hill farm, Shalstone, Buckingham; & at Water Stratford
Tranter Mrs. Ann, Whelpley hill, Chesham S.O
Treadwell John & William Johnstone, Westbury, Brackley
Treadwell Jeffery, Bacon's house, Tingewick, Buckingham
Treadwell John, Radclive, Buckingham
Treadwell John, Winchendon Upper, Aylesbury
Treadwell Rchd. Shalstone, Buckingham
Treadwell Tom, Bycell farm, Stowe, Buckingham
Trumper William, Lake End house, Burnham, Maidenhead
Tucker Thomas, Owlswick, Tring
Turnedge William, Cippenham, Slough
Turner Jn. Tramway farm, Brill, Thame
Turner W. Grt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Turney Charles Thomas, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Turney Wm. Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Twitchen Henry, Booker, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Twydell W. Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Uff T. Westcott, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Underwood W. Bletchley, Bletchley statn
Underwood William, Old Park farm, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Valentine Robert, Burcot lodge, Burcot, Leighton Buzzard
Varney R. Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Varney William, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Verey William, Weston Turville, Tring
Verney John, Kimble wick, Great Kimble, Tring
Verrey Emanuel, Salden, Winslow
Viccars Mark, Great Horwood, Winslow
Viccars William, Hollowhole farm, Little Horwood, Winslow
Viccars William, sen. Manor, Great Horwood, Winslow
Viccars Wm. jun. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Vines J. Manor frm. Pitchcott, Aylesbury
Waine C. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Wait Jas. Hardmead, Newport Pagnell
Waite William, Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnell
Wake George, Singleborough, Winslow
Wake John, Little Horwood, Winslow
Walker Edward, Oakley, Thame
Walker Alfred, Hell Corner farm, Ibstone, Tetsworth
Walker Walter, Wood farm, Worminghall, Thame
Wallin William, New Inn farm, Stowe, Buckingham
Wallington E. Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Walters Jas. Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth
Wane Isaac, Red barn, Great Marlow
Ward H. North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Ward James, 2 Essex villas, Great Western street, Aylesbury
Ward William, Nelson st. Buckingham
Warner J. Ashley green, Birkhampstead
Warr Benjamin, Addington, Winslow
Warr C. Bennett, Padbury, Buckingham
Warr George, Chetwode, Buckingham
Warr George, Lenborough, Buckingham
Warr John, Cowley, Buckingham
Warr Richard, Cowley, Buckingham
Warr Wm. Lenborough, Buckingham
Warwick Frederick, Church end, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Watkins Joseph, Weedon, Aylesbury
Watson Horace, Blackgrove, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Watson Jacob, Manor house, Long Crendon, Thame
Watson John, Darton, Thame
Watts Alfred, Lenborough, Buckingham
Watts Charles, Oving, Aylesbury
Watts Mrs. Rachel, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Watts Robert, Akeley, Buckingham
Watts Thomas, Bierton, Aylesbury
Webb David, Dean street, Great Marlow
Webb Jas. Dancer's end, Buckland, Tring
Webb Jas. Alf. Field house, Great Marlow
Webb John, Wexham, Slough
Webb Joseph, Mount Pleasant, Middle Claydon, Winslow
Webster J. & G. Hitcham, Maidenhead
Webster William, Dorney wood, Burnham, Maidenhead
Welch Mrs. Ann, Chackmore, Buckinghm
Welch Mrs. Rd. Stoke Mandeville, Aylesby
Welch T. Marsh, Great Kimble, Tring
Welford James, Brill, Thame
West T. Frys, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
West Thomas, jun. Hatches, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Westaway Mark Alpheus, Wraysbury, Staines
Weston William, Adstock fields, Adstock, Winslow
White Albt. Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
White Edlin, Swanbourne, Winslow
White F. Low. Pollicott, Ashendon, Thame
White George Francis, Dorney Court farm, Dorney, Windsor; & at Burnham
White Hy. Marlow bottom, Gt. Marlow
White J. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
White John, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
White T. Manor farm, Dorney, Windsor
White William, Blank's farm, Hillesden, Buckingham
White Wm. Middle Claydon, Winslow
White William, Towersey, Thame
Whiting Henry William, Willen house, Willen, Newport Pagnell
Whiting Jsph. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Whiting Joseph E. Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Whiting Joseph Evans, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell; & at Moulsoe
Whiting William, Bragnam Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Whitmee William, Clifton Reynes, Newport Pagnell
Whitworth B. Mouloe, Newport Pagnell
Whitworth Charles, Cold Brafield, Newport Pagnell
Whitworth Charles, Newton Blossomville, Newport Pagnell
Whitworth Charles, Wood farm, Lathbury, Newport Pagnell
Wigley George, White house, Little Horwood, Winslow
Wild George, Tubbs farm, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Wild Thomas, Bottoms house, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Wild Thomas, Lower Bottom House farm, Amersham
Wilkinson George William, Brickkiln farm, Wolverton R.S.O
Wilkinson Mrs. Louisa Martha, Manor farm, Wolverton R.S.O
Wilkinson Reginald, Blounts farm, Great Marlow
Wilks Richard, Worminghall, Thame
Wilks Thomas, Lodge farm, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Williams Geo. Heron's farm, Amersham
Williams John, Stockwell lane, Owlswick, Tring
Williams Thomas, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Williams Mrs. Thomas, Meadle, Tring
Williamson Francis & Michael, Putnam place, Penn, Amersham
Williamson Mrs. Hannah, Pitstone, Tring
Williamson J. Church farm, Pitstone, Tring
Williamson John, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Williamson John, Seabrook, Tring
Williamson John, Vicarage farm, Ivinghoe, Tring
Williamson John, Wendover Dean, Wendover, Tring
Williamson T. Farnham Royal, Slough
Williamson William, Bierton, Aylesbury
Willison Alpheus, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
Willison Coles, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Willison Joseph, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Willison R. Drayton, Parslow, Bletchley
Willison Thomas, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Willison Thomas, The Leys, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Willison William, Gt. Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Wilmer William, Swanbourne, Winslow
Wilmer William, Goodwin, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Wilmore Richard, Shipton, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Wilson George, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wilson James, Great Green Street farm, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Wilson James, Mumfords, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Wilson John, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Wilson Joseph, Whelpley hill, Latimer, Chesham S.O
Wilson Thomas, Ashwells, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Windmill John, Vicarage farm, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Windsor G. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Wingrave Henry, Little Missenden, Amersham, Bucks
Winter John Thomas, Boot farm, Little Missenden, Amersham
Winter Samuel Thomas, Holmer green, Little Missenden, Amersham
Winterburn James, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Winterburn Wm. Akeley, Buckingham
Withers J. Pond farm, Radnage, Tetswrth
Withers Mrs. Maria, Fillingden, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Wood William, Northmarston, Winslow
Woodford George, Vicarage farm, Stone, Aylesbury
Woodman Mrs. Sarah, Horton, Tring
Woods John, Shipton Lee, Aylesbury
Woodward Francis, Holcomb farm, Swanbourne, Winslow
Woolhead William, Cottesloe, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Wooster Edward, Church farm, Bledlow, Tring

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Wooster Job, Seeley's farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wooster Joseph, Little London farm, Wendover, Tring
Wooster Thomas, Owlswick, Tring
Wooster Wm. Lee, Dinton, Aylesbury
Wootton Mrs. & Son, Dinton, Aylesbury
Wootton Henry, Charndon, Bicester
Wootton Henry, jun. Charndon, Bicester
Worcester E. Bottom House farm, Amersham
Worley Wm. Love green, Iver, Uxbridge
Worster George, Knotty green, Amershm
Wright S Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Wright Wm. New close, Ellesboro, Tring
Wylie R. New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Yates J. Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Yates John, Turweston, Brackley
Yates Richard, Rectory farm, Turweston, Brackley
York John, Olney court, Olney, Newport Pagnell
York Thomas, Warrington, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Young Edwin, Singleborough, Winslow
Young George, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Young G. Manor farm, Towersey, Thame
Young George, Singleborough, Winslow
Young Henry, Kingsey, Thame
Young J. Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Young Robert, Great Horwood, Winslow
Young Wm. Whaddon, Stony Stratford

Farm Bailiffs.

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Bennett Thomas (*to P. Dauncey esq.* J.P.), Little Horwood, Winslow
Binns John (*to W. Ayres esq.*), Chorley farm, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Brock James (*to John Pattison Ellames esq.*), Wood barn, Little Marlow, Gt. Marlow
Brown Geo. (*to Alpheus Willison esq.*), Nash, Stony Stratford
Bryant John (*to T. Beecham esq.*), Mursley, Winslow
Bryant Robert (*to B. Fountain esq.*), Hogshaw, Winslow
Claridge Charles (*to E. Hanmer esq.*), Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Clarke Ellis (*to A. J. Robarts esq.* J.P.), Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Clarke William (*to S. B. Dudley esq. of Winslow*), Ramshill, Oving, Aylesbury
Collins Bernard (*to the Earl of Rosebery*), Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard
Cutler Walter Thos. (*to W. Mead esq. Shredding green*), Iver, Uxbridge
Drozier William (*to Mrs. Frankland-Russell Astley*), Lodge farm, Ellesborough, Tring
Eggleton Wm. (*to Mrs. Morten*), Chalfont St. Giles, Slough, Bucks
Foskett James (*to W. J. Jones esq.*), Great Horwood, Winslow
Gibson John (*to J. Aubrey Mumford esq.*), Park pale, Brill, Thame
Glassbrook George (*to Right Hon. W. H. Smith* P.C., M.P.), Yewden Manor farm, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Godman William (*to Thomas Wethered & Sons*), Town farm, Great Marlow
Golby William (*to J. L. Stratton esq.* J.P.), Turweston, Brackley
Graffham Alfred (*to John Twinch esq.*), Farnham Royal, Slough
Grange Thos. (*to J. & Rt. White esqs.*), Little Horsendon, Horsendon, Tring
Greig L. H. (*to Sir H. Verney bart.* M.P.), Middle Claydon, Winslow
Hawkins Ernest (*to T. Williams & Son*), Ferry lane, Hedsor, Maidenhead
Holms James (*to Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard* M.P.), Singleborough, Winslow
Honey John (*to H. W. Cripps esq.* Q.C.), Moor farm, Ackhampstead, High Wycombe
Horwood John (*to R. Ovey esq.*), Kimble, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
How Joseph (*to W. Drake esq.*), Little Missenden, Amersham
Hubbard Robert John (*to L. R. Hall esq.* J.P.), Foscott, Buckingham
Joiner Thomas (*to J. M. Yetts esq.*), Goddard's farm, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
King — (*to Wm. Selby-Lowndes esq.*), Whaddon hall, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Knight Henry (*to Right Hon. W. H. Smith* P.C., M.P.), Greenlands, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Lambourn Clement (*to Lt.-Col. G. M. Morgan* J.P.), Biddlesden, Brackley
Langford Jas. (*to Major-Gen. Williams*), Munday Dean, Great Marlow
Lay G. (*to Sir P. D. P. Duncombe bart.*), Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Linnell William (*to Lord Cottesloe*), Swanbourne, Winslow
Martin Samuel (*to W. D. Mackenzie esq.*), Crockmore farm, Fawley, Henley-on-Thames
Maynard Henry (*to W. D. Mackenzie esq.*), Bosmore, Fawley, Henley-on-Thames
Munday M. (*to Thomas George esq.*), Newton Longville, Bletchley station
North F. (*to Frederick Abbott esq. Grange farm*), Towersey, Thame
Paine Wm. (*to Lord Penrhyn*), Woodland cottage, Leckhamsted, Buckingham
Phillips William (*to Mr. W. J. Jones*), Nearton end, Winslow
Plasted Jn. (*to W. Marshall esq.*), Mantles farm, Little Missenden, Amersham
Prior John (*to Sir Philip Rose bart.*), Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Rhodes Thomas (*to W. H. Domville esq.*), Hillesden, Buckingham
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Skittles Thomas (*to J. Newman esq.* J.P.), Grange, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Southam John (*to the Duke of Buckingham & Chandos*), Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury
Stallwood Samuel (*to Lord Camoys*), Rose farm, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Steel John (*to H. Nash esq.*), Dutchman's farm, Slough
Uden G. (*to A. Tyrrell esq.*), Horton, Slough
Ward Thomas (*to Albert Mead esq.*), Quainton, Aylesbury
Watson Benjamin (*to James T. Harrison esq. of Buckingham*), Water Stratford, Buckingham
Wedlock John (*to Thomas Parsons esq.*), Speen, Tring
Winter Christopher (*to Lord Howe*), Inkerman, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
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Jones Joseph, 35 Oxford st. High Wycombe
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Nason Henry, 46 High street, Eton
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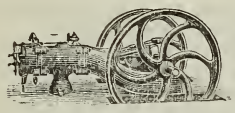
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Mann Wm. C. High st. Great Marlow
Marchant C. R. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Marchant Frank, The Common, Farnham Royal, Slough
Margesson Mrs. S. 1 Market st. Aylesbry
Markham George, Quainton, Aylesbury
Marks Mrs. E. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Marriott J.Wescott,Waddesdon,Aylesbry
Marshall J. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Martin Charles, William street, Slough
Martin Joseph John, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Matthew James, Hudnall, Dunstable
Matthews William, West st. Gt. Marlow
Mayne W. H.1 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Mead James, High street, Amersham
Mead William (exors. of), West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Mellett Mary Ann & Son, Burnham, Maidenhead
Miller E. 71 High st. Newport Pagnell
Mills T. & Son, 22 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Moore Henry W. High street, Wendover, Tring
Moore Mrs. S.High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Moore Thomas, Tring road, Wendover, Tring
Morford E. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Morgan Daniel Nichols, 9 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Morris George, Aston Clinton, Tring
Morton George, Iver, Uxbridge
Murcott Charles, Booker,West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Myrton George & Son, 11 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Nash James, Hughenden road, Hig Wycombe
Nicholls George, Newland street, High Wycombe
Nuthall Mrs.C.High st.BeaconsfieldR.S.O
Oliver Mrs. S. Sherington, Newprt.Pagnl
Page William George, Shafteshury street, High Wycombe
Palmer Ephraim, Coleshill, Amersham
Parrott Henry, 24 & 25 Oxford street & Oxford road, High Wycombe
Paterson James, Stoke road, Slough
Peach Charles, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Pearce Wm. High st. Wendover, Tring
Perry Joseph, Post office, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Pett Geo. Thos. High st. Stony Stratford
Pettit Charles, Park street, Bletchley rd. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Pettitt Mrs. J. 49 Market sq. Aylesbury
Pigott William, William street, Slough
Piper Hy Alford, Aston Clinton, Tring
Platt John, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Pointer Thomas, Brill, Thame
Pratt C. Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Pratt James, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Pratt James Philip, 80 High st. Eton
Proctor Frederick, Park street, Slough
Pulham William, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Pursell Francis, Walton, Aylesbury
Purssell John, Weston Turville, Tring
Radbone Edward, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Rainer Fredk. Napper, High st. Slough
Relrup Abel, Butler's cross, Ellesborough, Tring
ReeveJohn, High street, Stony Stratford; & at New Wolverton
Reynolds Geo. E. West st. Buckingham
Reynolds Joseph, Soulbury, Leighton, Buzzard
Reynolds W. Church st. Chesham S.O

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS—*continued.*
Ridgway Thomas, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Roberts Mrs. Eliza, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Roberts John M. Burnham, Maidenhead
Roberts Thomas, Haddenham, Thame
Rolls Edmund, Weedon, Aylesbury
Rose Amos, Haddenham, Thame
Rose Mrs. Ann, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Rose George, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Rossiter Henry, Langley Marish, Slough
Rowell Thos. Hillier, Haddenham, Thame
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Sale Edwd. 25 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Sanders Jas. & Arthur, Gt.Missenden S.O
Saunders & Son, Colnbrook, Slough
Saunders James, Dinton, Aylesbury
Scruton John, Alpha street, Slough
Sears Samuel, Lane end, High Wycombe
Seymour W. Church st. Chalvey, Slough
Shacklock Thomas Walton, 37 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Sheldrick Charles,Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Shelton James W. 31 New rd. Aylesbury
Shillingford T. Little Horwood, Winslow
Shirley Jeffrey, Quainton, Aylesbury
Shirley Thomas, Oakley, Thame
Shirley Wm. Little London, Brill, Thame
Shrimpton Albt.Rd.LongCrendon,Thame
Simmons Lewis, Haddenham, Thame
Sinfield B. Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Sirett Thomas, Park street, Slough
Smart William, Tingewick, Buckingham
Smith Jesse & Son, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Smith G. Common, Stoke Poges, Slough
Spittel Alfred, 8 Albert street, Aylesbury
Spriggs Selby, Downley, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Sprout Mrs. Charlotte, Iver, Uxbridge
Squibb Joseph, Stoke Poges, Slough
Stallwood Mrs. Sarah, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Stephens Thomas James, 34Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Stevens & Herrieff, Bridge st. Buckingham
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Stone John, Chalfont st. Peter, Slough
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Turner William, Market sq. Buckingham
Turner William, London ho. Brill,Thame
Walker Mrs. A. High st. Stony Stratford
Walton Jesse, Long Crendon, Thame
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Watt Edwin, Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
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Webb Charles, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
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Weller G. West Wycombe, High Wycombe
West W. High st. Olney, Newport Pagnell
Weston H.High st.Princes Risboro',Tring
Wheeler Robert, Penn, Amersham
Wheeler William, Wexham, Slough
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White Joseph, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
White Mrs. Sarah, Wavendon, Woburn
WhitingWilliam, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Whitman Edward, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Wicks John, Skirmett, Hambledon, Henley-on-Thames
Wild Charles, Common, Datchet,Windsor
Wilkinson Geo. D. Datchet, Windsor
Williamson Mrs. Elizabeth, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wills Chas. Union st. High Wycombe
Wilson & Adams,8 Market sq. Aylesbury
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Pigou, Wilks & Laurence Limited, 11 Queen Victoria street, London *e.c.*; for sporting, military & mining purposes

GUTTA PERCHA MANUFRS.

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Hoskins William Henry, 21 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
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Barker Charles, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Cass William, Colnbrook, Slough
Coltman Charles, High street, Slough
Dains Geo. Albert, West st. Great Marlow
Davis Geo. H. Queen sq. High Wycombe
De Fraine J. 28 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Faulkner G. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Flood Henry, 15 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Franklin G. 33 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Green Wm. Windmill st. Brill, Thame
Gurney George, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Guttridge Wm. High st. Great Marlow
Higgs Edwin, High st. Stony Stratford
Holloway Thos. High st. Stony Stratford
Hutchinson William, Church street, New Wolverton R.S.O
Jefferies Henry, 19 High street, Eton
Jerome Fredk. W. 99 High street, Eton
Lampert Peter, High street, Slough
LancasterJ.D. Crendon st.HighWycombe
Manley Hy. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Mantel John, 18 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Mantel Jn. 1 North sq. Newport Pagnell
Meehan Henry, Bridge st. Buckingham
Meehan Thos. Market sq. Buckingham
Moreton Henry, Mackenzie st. Slough
Neves Jas. 45 High st. Newport Pagnell
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Pearce C. 33 Oxford st. High Wycombe
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Ward George, 37 Market sq. Aylesbury
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Ditcham George Alex. High st. Slough
Heady Geo. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
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Odell John, 13 High st. Newport Pagnell
Smith Charles, Waterside, Chesham S.O
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HARNESS MAKERS.

See Saddlers.

HAT MAKERS.

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Adcock Mathias, Market sq. Buckingham
Aldridge Alfred Charles, 37 High street, High Wycombe
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Egan Arthur, 35 High street, Newport Pagnell
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Halsey Nathan, Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
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Cheshire James, Northall, Dunstable
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Gomm Caleb, Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Green John, Buckland, Tring
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Millins Daniel, Cheddington, Tring
Parker Charles, Horton, Slough
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See Hospitals &c.

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Terry John, West street, Buckingham

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Haddock Frank, White Hart street, High Wycombe
Moore Joseph, 14 Market sq. Aylesbury
New & Lingwood, 118 High street, Eton
Stevens Augustine George, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Stockwell E. U. 9 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury

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Iver, Langley & Denham Cottage Hospital (Philip Addis L.R.C.P. Edin. medical officer; Miss Tower, sec.; Mrs. Sarah Pratt, matron), Iver, Uxbridge
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HOT WATER FITTERS.

Deverill John, High street, Slough; & at Stoke Poges. See advertisement
Smith George, Park street, Slough

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Greenway Joseph, 133 Gower street, London *w.c*

HOTELS.

See Public Houses.

HOUSE AGENTS.

See Agents.

HOUSE DECORATORS.

See Painters.

HURDLE MAKERS.

HonourJames, Widgenton farm, Beaconsfield R.S.O. See advertisement
Irons John, Northall, Dunstable
Rush Sam. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Smith Thomas, Hunter st. Buckingham
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Turner Daniel, Speen, Tring
Turner James, Speen, Tring

INDIA RUBBER MANUFRS.

Anderson, Abbott & Anderson, 37 Queen Victoria street, London *e.c*
India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co. Limited, office 106, & warehouse 100, Cannon street, London *e.c.*; 10 Castle street, Sheffield & (GeorgeLinney, manager), 35 Kirkgate, Bradford; steam vulcanized & other india rubber fabrics prepared specially for tropical climates, coats, capes, leggings, fishing stockings & trowsers, waterproofers, india rubber & canvas steam packing, lubricated elastic steam packing, junction packing rings, sheet valves, buffer springs, & mechanical articles of every description, hose, buckets, belting, tubing for chemicals &c.; ebonite tube for speaking purposes, patent india rubber & elastic bands & webbings, chemical apparatus, surgical instruments, air beds, pillows, india rubber matting &c.; ebonite rollers for calico printers, wool, washing, wringing machines &c.; manufacturers of every description of india rubber, gutta percha & ebonite goods. See advertisement

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INFIRMARIES.

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INSTITUTES.

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Smith Frederick I. W. Station, Princes Risborough, Tring
Stuart Charles, Bletchley iron works, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Stacey & Sons, 52 High street, Uxbridge

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Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames street, London *e.c.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow

IRON FENCE & HURDLE MANUFACTURERS.

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Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames st. London *e.c.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow
Humphreys J. Charlton, Albert gate, London *s.w.* See advertisement

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St Pancras Iron-Work Company, Pancras road, London *n.w*

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Davis Thomas, 25 High street, Eton
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French & Son, Market square, Buckingham; & 48 High street, Newport Pagnell
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Grave Henry, High street, Slough
Harding William Okey, High street, Chesham S.O
Hatch Joseph, High street, Amersham
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Holderness Alexander, Colnbrook, Slough
Loosley Richard William, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Lunnon John, West st. Great Marlow
Maclean Mrs. E. High st. Great Marlow
Mason Hy. H. High st. High Wycombe
Meakes J. & Son, Spittal st. Gt. Marlow
Moore Hy. W. High st. Wendover, Tring
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Odell John, 13 High st. Newport Pagnell
Pacey George, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Piner Richard, Colnbrook, Slough
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Sayers Geo. High st. Stony Stratford
Sharp John, 12 Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
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Smith George, Park street, Slough
Vernon Robert Davenport, 23 & 24 High street, High Wycombe
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Wilson T. 29 Market square, Aylesbury
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Herbert's Supply Stores (Wm. John Herbert, proprietor), 36 High st. Eton
Johnson W. 4 Corn mrkt. High Wycombe
Loffler Ferdinand & Joseph, High street, Winslow
Muddiman Mrs. Elizabeth, 26 Market square, Aylesbury
Rowe Frederick, High st. Gt. Marlow
Shrimpton A. R. Long Crendon, Thame
Tennant Louis, 47 High street, Eton
Walford & Son, Bridge st. Buckingham

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* Choules Henry, Cotton hall, Eton
* Copcutt Charles, Walton, Aylesbury
* Darvill Henry, High st. Chalvey, Slough
Darvill Mrs. Rebecca, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Feesey William Henry, Hambledon, Henley-on-Thames
*Francis James, *White Hart hotel*, Slough. See advertisement
*Hobbs Frank, *Three Tuns*, stables, High street, High Wycombe
*Lewis George, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Miles Jonas, Market sq. Chesham S.O
Parmeter Wallace, Bletchley station
Puttick Richard, High st. High Wycombe
*Rawlinson James, Herschel st. Slough
*Salter John, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
*Turney James, Cheddington, Tring
Weston Llewellyn, High st. High Wycombe

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Long George, St. Ann's, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Pestell Geo. 38 Easton st. High Wycombe
Turvey H. 45 Buckingham rd. Aylesbury
Viccars R. Vine cot. Padbury, Buckngham

LAMP MAKER.

Sharp John, 12 Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement

LAND AGENTS.

See Agents—Land &c.

LAND & BUILDING SOCIETIES.

Aylesbury Permanent Benefit Building Society (S. E. Platt, actuary & sec.); office, Temple square, Aylesbury
Bucks Land & Building Co. Limited (Henry Wyatt, director & secretary); office, Temple square, Aylesbury
High Wycombe Land & Building Co. (Thomas Theed, sec.), Oxford road, High Wycombe
High Wycombe & South Bucks Building Society (James Thurlow, sec.), 1 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Perpetual Investment Building Society (D. Webb, district agent), High street, Slough
Slough & Eaton Benefit Building Society (A. Thomas, sec.), High street, Slough

LAND STEWARDS.

Butlin George Ilston (*to N. G. Lambert esq.*), Denham, Uxbridge
Cooper Edward (*to the Duke of Buccleuch*), Ditton Park, Stoke Poges, Slough
Curtis William (*to T. O. Wethered esq.* J.P.), Seymour Court farm, Great Marlow
Forbes John Malcolm (*to Lady Louisa Fortescue*), Dropmore, Maidenhead
Harris Matthew Major (*to the trustees of R. G. W. Tyringham esq.*), Tyringham-cum-Filgrave, Newport Pagnell
Hepworth Montagu (*to Lord Boston*), The Priory, Hedsor, Maidenhead
Heslett George (*to Sir Wm. Robt. Clayton bart.*), West street, Gt. Marlow
Hilton Charles (*to J. N. Hibbert esq.*), Oak End, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Jones Albert (*to C. A. Chester esq.* J.P.), Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Keene John Loy (*to Wm. D. Mackenzie esq.*), Fawley Court farm, Fawley, Henley-on-Thames
King John Charles (*to the Duke of Somerset*), Ivy house, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Linnell John (*to Right Hon. J. G. Hubbard* M.P.), Addington, Winslow
Miles George Thomas (*to Lord Carrington*), St. Mary's cottage, St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Mumford John Aubrey (*to the Dorton estates*), Brill house, Brill, Thame
Oxley John Thos. (*to The Duke of Buckingham & Chandos*), Stowe, Buckingham
Payne George (*to Sir R. B. Harvey bart.* M.P.), Langley Marish, Slough
Perryman Thomas (*to C. G. Du Pré esq.*), Windsor street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Ralston James (*to C. A. Scott-Murray esq.* J.P.), King's Barn farm, Medmenham, Great Marlow
Redknap William (*to Sir Wm. Robert Clayton bart.*), Harleyford, Gt. Marlow
Sims George Alfred (*to Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild*), Manor house, Upper Winchendon, Aylesbury; & Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Stevens George (*to Lord Boston*), The Cottage, Hedsor, Maidenhead
Stuart Alexander (*to E. J. Coleman esq.*), Stoke park, Stoke Poges, Slough
Sturdy William (*to the Cavendish trustees*), Thornton, Stony Stratford
Swanston John (*to Alfred de Rothschild esq.*), Halton, Tring
Taylor John (*to Dowager Lady de Rothschild*), Aston Clinton, Tring
Todd William. (*to E. D. Lee esq.* J.P.), Hartwell, Aylesbury
Tudor John (*to Major-Gen. Owen Williams*), West street, Great Marlow
Wheatley John (*to Lord Chesham*), The Dell, Latimer, Chesham S.O

Widdowson James (*to Earl Howe*), Penn street, Amersham
Winfield Thomas (*to T. Tyrwhitt Drake esq.*), High street, Amersham

LAND SURVEYORS.

Andrews Benjamin, Ivinghoe, Tring
Anstiss James, Quainton, Aylesbury
Hedges Rd. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Lett William, Burnham, Maidenhead
Mead Fredk. J. High st. Wendover, Tring
Milburn John, 5 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Rose John, 14 Temple street, Aylesbury
Taplin Ben, 12 Oxford street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Taylor William Fredk. Bierton, Aylesbury
Ward Thomas, Great Kingshill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

Porter Bird, Cores end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

LAUNDRIES.

Anderson James, Coldmorholm, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Benbow Mrs. Ellen, Union st. Winslow
Bowden Mrs. S. Horn street, Winslow
Edwin Mrs. Ann, Union street, Winslow
Evans Mrs. Mary, Salt hill, Slough
Goodman Mrs. Mary, 9 Church passage, Newport Pagnell
Grace Mrs. A. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Ironmonger Mrs. E. West st. Buckingham
Kinch Mrs. Lucy, Swanbourne, Winslow
Marsh Mrs. E. West st. Great Marlow
Pratt George, Cores end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Smith Mrs. Sarah, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Tickner John, Chalvey, Slough
Trotman Henry, Eton wick, Eton

LAUNDRY ENGINEERS.

Bradford Thomas & Co. 140 to 143 High Holborn, London *w.c.*; & at Manchester & Liverpool; estimates given & plans prepared for any description of steam & hand power laundry for families, schools, wash-houses, asylums & public institutions
Burrell & Co. (late J. M. Bell & Co.) 1 New Oxford street, London *w.c*

LEAD IMPORTER.

Sarsons Matthew Henry, Market square, Kingsbury; & Buckingham st. Aylesbry

LEATHER CUTTER.

Clarke Lewis, High street, Winslow-cum-Shipton

LEATHER GOODS DEALER.

French Joseph, Bridge st. Buckingham

LEATHER SELLERS.

See Curriers.

LEGGING MANUFACTURERS.

India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co. Limited, 100 Cannon street, London *e.c.* See advertisement

LEMONADE MANUFRS.

See Soda Water &c. Manufacturers.

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC.

Chalvey Village Club & Library, Chalvey, Slough
Eton Parochial Lending Library (G. Burgiss, sec.), High street, Eton
High Wycombe Free Library (John Abbott, librarian), Church street, High Wycombe
Taplow Reading Room & Library (John Siggers, sec.), Taplow, Maidenhead
Winslow Reading Room & Library (Thos. Curtis, sec.) Back lane, Winslow
Working Men's Library & Reading Room (Geo. S. Roake, sec.; John Collins, librarian), Datchet, Windsor

LIME BURNERS.

Bell Robert, Thornborough, Buckingham
Billinghurst Mrs. Rosa, Chequers, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Carter Job, Pen street, Amersham
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Sympson
Hewett H. R. High st. Gt. Marlow

LINEN DRAPERS.

See Drapers.

LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS.

Amersham Young Men's Literary Institution (H. S. Wilson, sec.), Broadway, Amersham
Aylesbury Mechanics' Institution & Literary Society (Sir Nathaniel De Rothschild bart. M.P. president; Rowland Dickins & Henry Watson, secs. George Butcher, treasurer; J. Nunn, librarian), Temple street, Aylesbury
Beaconsfield Literary & Mechanics' Institute (A. J. Devereux, sec.), High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Buckingham Literary & Scientific Institution (James Thomas Harrison, sec. & treas.; Thomas Baker, librarian), Bridge street, Buckingham
Chesham Mechanics' Institute (John Dunkin Francis esq. president; Chas. Herbert, treasurer; Richard Clare, hon. sec.; James Matthews, librarian & collector), Market sq. Chesham S.O
Great Marlow Literary & Scientific Institution (Bernal Harman, sec.; J. H. Tugwood, libr.), High st. Great Marlow
High Wycombe Literary & Scientific Institute (The) (R. D. Vernon & E. R. Watkins, hon. secs. George Bennett Warr, librarian), Church square, High Wycombe
New Wolverton Science & Art Institute (Robert King, sec.), New Wolvrtn. R.S.O
Newport Pagnell Church Institute (Rev. Charles MacMahon Ottley M.A. president), Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Newport Pagnell Working Men's Institute (E. Tebbet & G. Juffs, hon. secs), High street, Newport Pagnell
Olney Mechanics' Institute (George Edward Edey, hon. sec.), High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Penn Institute & Reading Room (J. Dean, sec.; T. B. Grove, esq. treas.), Penn, Amersham
Slough Mechanics' Institute & Reading Room (Mark Rawlins, hon. sec.; J. Carter, librarian), Church st. Slough
Stony Stratford Church Institute (Harry Emsley, sec.), High st. Stony Stratford
Wendover Literary Society (Henry Howes, hon. sec.; Mrs. Caudery, librarian), High st. Wendover, Tring
West Wycombe Literary & Mechanics' Institute (Thos. White, sec.), West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Winslow Literary Institute (G. D. Day, secretary), Market square, Winslow
Wooburn Working Men's Institute & Reading Room (Frank McGuire, sec.), Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

LITHOGRAPHERS.

Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow
Line James, 10 St. John street & 2 Silver street, Newport Pagnell. See advert

LIVERY STABLE KEEPERS.

See also Jobmasters.

Bennett Henry, Falcon hotel, High street, High Wycombe
Dover Fred, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Lambourne Josh. Market hl. Buckingham
Parmeter Wallace, Bletchley station
Puttick Richard, High st. High Wycombe
Sanders Francis (*hunting*), Bletchley, Bletchley station
Wheeler Wm. Jsph. Long Crendon, Thame
Wise Charles, Eton college, Eton

LOAN SOCIETY.

High Wycombe Mechanics' Loan & Investment Co. (Henry Chesterman, sec.), Oxford road, High Wycombe

LOCKSMITHS.

See Whitesmiths &c.

LODGING HOUSES.

Betts William, The Deanery, St. Peter's street, Great Marlow
Birch Mrs. Mary, 31 Denmark street, High Wycombe
Evans Miss Jane, The College, Eton
Foster Thos. Wiseman, Burcott, Aylesbry
Howlett Mrs. Jane, 130 High st. Eton
Lees Mrs. E. Wycombe rd. Gt. Marlow
Loosley Miss Mary, West st. Gt. Marlow
Mealing Mrs. Sarah, High st. Gt. Marlow
Ranson Jacob, West st. Great Marlow
Rosewell Mrs. Fanny W. Causeway, Great Marlow
Simmons Miss Annie, 2 St. Mary's square, Aylesbury

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Bucks County (John Humphry, res. med. supt.; George Henry Dodsworth, asst. med. officer; Rev. Christopher Ridley B.A. chaplain; Edward Robert Baynes, clerk to committee of visitors; Herbert. Astley Paston Cooper, treasurer; Wm. Henry Sherman, house steward & clerk to the asylum), Stone, Aylesbury

MACHINE OWNERS.

See Agricultural Machine Owners.

MACHINE COVER MANUFACTURERS.

See Tarpaulin Manufacturers.

MACHINE STRAP MANUFACTURERS.

Anderson, Abbott & Anderson, 37 Queen Victoria street, London *e.c*

MACHINERY AGENT.

Eagles Thomas Duncomb; depôt, Station street, Aylesbury

MACHINISTS.

Blackwell John, Quoiting pl. Gt. Marlow
Fisher John, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Ganderton William, Bridge st. Buckingham
Groocock C. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Hilsden G. Upper Marsh, High Wycombe
Hilsden Levi R. High Wycombe. See advertisement
Lovell Edward, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Oliver Thomas, Buckingham road, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Randall Jn. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Rose Geo. Frdk. Chesham Bois, Chesham
Spencer Charles William, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell

MAIL CONTRACTOR.

See Contractor-Mail.

MALTSTERS.

Amos John, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Amos Thomas, Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Batchelar John & James, Dagnall brewery, Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead

MALTSTERS—*continued.*

Bates Wm. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Battam & Coles, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Brown & Terry, Burnham brewery, Burnham, Maidenhead
Dalton Benj. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Gough Alfred, Chandos rd. Buckingham
Gough John, Bridge st. Buckingham
Gough Wm Jas. Market sq. Buckingham
Gurney Alfred, Slapton brewery, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Gurney Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Gurney William Kempton, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Harrald Walter D. Wavendon, Woburn
Holdom George & Edward. The Brewery, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
How Sarah & Sons, Church street & High street, Chesham S.O
King Mrs. Sarah, Wavendon, Woburn
King Thomas, Wavendon, Woburn
King William Henry, Lillingstone Lovell, Buckingham
Lucas & Leadbetter, Frogmoor brewery, High Wycombe
Morris John, Shenley Church end, Stony Stratford
Nash Thomas & James, High street, Chesham S.O
Neal William, Market square, Winslow
Roberts & Wilson, Ivinghoe brewery, Ivinghoe, Tring
Terry John, West street, Buckingham
Thomas Charles Kaines, 23 Castle street, Aylesbury
Treadwell John & William Johnstone, Westbury, Brackley
Wethered Thomas & Sons, Marlow brewery, Great Marlow
Wheeler & Co. Easton street, High Wycombe
Williams Thos & Sons, Royal Stag brewery, Woobnrn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Wilson Jas. jun. Haddenham, Thame
Wroughton Parrott & Co. Walton brewery, Aylesbury

MANTLE MAKERS.

See Shawl & Mantle Makers.

MANURE MANUFACTURERS.

Native (The) Guano Company Limited (W. Stevens, secretary; S. K. Page, manager of works), Sewage works, Bicester road; stores, L. & N. W. Ry. station, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Thorpe Henry & Son (*artificial*), Wharf & Station, Buckingham

MANURE MERCHANTS & AGENTS.

Marked thus * are Agents.

*Clarke William Edward (*Phospho-Guano Co. Limited*) High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Sympson
Hedges & Son, Cambridge st. Aylesbury; & at Bicester, Winslow & Buckingham
Marshallsay Edward (*artificial*), Grand Junction Canal whf. Wendover, Tring

MARBLE MASONS.

See Stone & Marble Masons.

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Brown James, Colnbrook, Slough
Cox Henry, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Daniells Christopher, 44 Caldecote street, Newport Pagnell
East James, West st. Great Marlow
Green Wm. Windmill st. Brill, Thame
Hawes Henry, Flackwell heath, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Howlett David, Cheddington, Tring
Nash William, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
North John, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Phillips Thomas, Little Marlow rd.; & at High Wycombe, Great Marlow
Powell John, Tinker's end, Winslow
Rippington Emanuel, Chapel street, Great Marlow
Rippington Joseph, Denmark street, High Wycombe
Turner William, Paul's row, High Wycombe
Woodley John, Great Missenden S.O
Wright George, Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Wright John, Marsh, High Wycombe
Yeilding Mrs. Ann, Windsor street, Beaconsfield R.S.O

MARKET GARDENERS.

Allder John, Burnham, Maidenhead
Angell Daniel, Wellington st. Slough
Appleby Joseph, Horsemoor gn. Slough
Ballantine Charles, Iver, Uxbridge
Bates Mrs. Ann, 10 & 12 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Bates Charles, Stone, Aylesbury
Bates Frederick Benjamin, 8 Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Blinco James Moses, Langley Marish, Slough
Bott Thomas, Cippenham, Slough
Bradbury Cyrus, Fulmer, Slough
Buckland Thos. East Burnham, Slough
Carter William, Stone, Aylesbury
Clarke John, Market sq. Stony Stratford
Clilverd William, Burnham, Maidenhead
Coles George, Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnll
Dodd John, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Evans John, Langley Marish, Slough
Gill George, jun. Marefield place, Great Marlow
Goodchild John, Longwick, Tring
Goodger Eli, High street, Winslow
Hall Stephen, Iver, Uxbridge
Harris Hy. Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Hart Geo. Colnbrook road, Iver, Uxbridge
Haynes Wm. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Holland Saml. Russell st. Stony Stratford
Holland Thomas, Moreton rd. Bucknghm
Hone George, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Ibell George, Chetwode, Buckingham
Jackson Fredk. Medmenham, Gt. Marlow
Jeffs Mrs. Mary Ann, Market square, Stony Stratford
Miles Richard, Bishopstone, Aylesbury
Miles William, Hartwell, Aylesbury
Parker George, Stoke Poges, Slough
Peisnell Mrs. Rachel, High st. Bucknghm
Peters John, East Back street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Petty Thos. 50 Tring road, Aylesbury
Poynter George, Chalvey, Slough
Price Richard, Hedsor, Maidenhead; & at Cookham
Pusey John, Common, Stoke Poges, Slough
Ratlidge T. Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnell
Rattlidge Mrs. Jonathan, London road, Newport Pagnell
Sapwell G. Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnell
Sewell George, High st. Stony Stratford
Smith James, Farnham Royal, Slough
Smith Thomas Henry, Thorney farm, Iver, Uxbridge
Talmage George, Datchet, Windsor
Taylor J. Aylesbury st. Wendover, Tring
Tebbit H. 30 Caldecote st. Newport Pagnell
Thickpenny William, 74 Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Thompson E. West lane, Bledlow, Tring
Turnedge James, Cippenham, Slough
Washington George, Stone, Aylesbury
Washington Richard, Stone, Aylesbury
Wells J. Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
White William, 1 Nelson ter. Aylesbury
Wilcox Edwin, Cippenham, Slough

MASONS.

See Stone & Marble Masons.

MAT & MATTING MAKERS.

East Samuel, Spittal st. Great Marlow
Simco G. Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Umney T. Sherington, Newport Pagnell

India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co. Limited, 100 Cannon street, London *e.c.* See advertisement

MEALMEN.

See Corn & Flour Dealers.

MECHANICAL—ENGINEERS.

See Engineers—Mechanical.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTES.

See Literary & Scientific Institutions.

MEDICAL HERBALIST.

Stockwell Joseph, Bell street, Princes Risborough, Tring

METAL PERFORATORS.

Braby Frederick & Co. Fitzroy works, Euston road, London *n.w.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow
Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames st. London *e.c.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow

MILL BAND MANUFRS.

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MILLBOARD MANUFRS.

Buckinghamshire Mill Board Co. (Jsph. Taylor, man.), Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Jackson & Smith, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Turney John Goodson, Wooburn mills, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

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‡Anstiss Thomas, Quainton, Aylesbury
†Barnett & Smith, Marlow mills, Great Marlow
†Barnett & Smith, Mill end, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
‡Bates E. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
†Bates William, Broughton mill, Broughton, Aylesbury
†Beasley William, Lord's mill, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Beesley Francis, Pitstone, Tring
Benion John, Ellesborough, Tring
*†‡Boddington W. Cuddington, Aylesbury
Bolton Thomas, Twyford mill, Twyford, Buckingham
†Boughton John, Manor house, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
*Brantom Thomas, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
†Britnell E. Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
*†Britnell Edward, Saunderton mill, Saunderton, Tring
†Brooks John, Holly grn. Bledlow, Tring
Burton B. Winchendon Lower, Aylesbury
*Burton Jabez, Great Horwood, Winslow
Burton Jabez, Padbury mill, Padbury, Buckingham
*†Buttertield George, Wendover mill, Wendover, Tring
†Challacombe Wm. Bury end, Amersham
Chapman James, Westbury, Brackley
‡Cheshire John, Lacey green, Tring
Clarke W. Little Missenden, Amersham
Course Thomas, Turweston, Brackley
‡Curtis John, Quainton, Aylesbury
‡Curtis Thomas, Quainton, Aylesbury
*†Darvill Benjamin, sen. Bowden mill, Marsh, High Wycombe
Darvill Geo. Easton st. High Wycombe

*Draper George, Grove farm, Grove Leighton Buzzard
†East John & Sons, Comberton mill, Princes Risborough, Tring; & at Bledlow & Askett, Monks Risborough
Freeman Charles William, Scotsgrove, Haddenham, Thame
†Fryer James Michael, Lower Mill end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Garner John Ernest, Copstone mill, Ipstone, Tetsworth
Gee Alfred, Cannon mill, Waterside, Chesham S.O
†Gillett Abram, Mill end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Ginger Thomas, Bury farm, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
*†Gunn Henry, Walton mills, Aylesbury
Gurney Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
†Gurney Wm. Oakey, Colnbrook, Slough
*†Hamaton W. E. Denham, Uxbridge
‡Hawkins W. Edlesborough, Dunstable
†Hebbes & Son, Burnham, Maidenhead
*Heley Thomas Somes, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
†Hill Aug. London road, High Wycombe
‡Hillsdon Thos. Long Crendon, Thame
Hipwell William & Co. High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
†Hitchcock Mrs. Ann & William Henry, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
Hoare Miss Isabella, Wendover, Tring
*†Jaggard & Kench, Town & Station mills, Buckingham
King Thomas, Marsh mills, Great Kimble, Tring
†King William, Denham, Uxbridge
*‡Kitto Francis Bower, High street, Slough; & at Datchet
†Lane & Son, Bourton mill, Bourton, Buckingham
Lines W. E. Thornborough, Buckingham
†Lowe Mrs. E. Medmenham, Gt. Marlow
†Lunnon Thomas & William, Hedsor mills, Hedsor, Maidenhead
†Mercer Henry, Denham, Uxbridge
†Newens Frederick James, Stapleford mill, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
‡Nixey Andrew & Albert, Brill, Thame
Paine Edwin, Longwick mill, Longwick, Tring
Pauling Stephen & Leonard, Place & Parsonage farms, Monks Risborough, Tring
†Pearce Mrs. Annie Maria Ruth, Temple mill, High Wycombe
†Perkins James, Orchard mill, Great Brickhill, Bletchley station
Pollard Mrs. E. D. Tingewick mill, Tingewick, Buckingham
†Procter Harold, Lord's mill, Waterside, Chesham
†Puddephatt William, Weirhouse mill, Waterside, Chesham
Purssell William, The Mills, Weston Turville, Tring
Raban William, Stone, Aylesbury; & Haydon mill, Hartwell
†Read Edward, Wolverton mill, Wolverton, Stony Stratford
Ready J. Little Wolston, Bletchley statn
*‡Reeve D. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
*Roberts Herbert, Haddenham, Thame
Rogers & Son, Castle mills, Buckingham
†Rogers J. Stratford mill, Stony Stratford
Rogers Joseph, Park mill, Princes Risborough, Tring
*Rose George, Amy mill, Chesham S.O.; & Bois mills, Chesham Bois, Chshm.S.O
†Saunders J. Loudwater, High Wycombe
*Saunders Joseph Edwin, Slough
Sibley Jn. Little Missenden, Amersham
†Sibley William, High street, Amersham
Skevington Albert Edward, Lavendon mills, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
†Spicer James Thomas, Ash mill, Oxford road, High Wycombe
*Taylor George, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Taylor George, Three Bridges mill, Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Terry John, Aylesbury mills, Aylesbury
*†Thurlow James, 1 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Tompkins Moses, Ivinghoe, Tring
*Tottam W. Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Treadwell John, Radclive, Buckingham
‡Walton Jesse, Long Crendon, Thame
†Ware Frederick, Quarendon water mills, Amersham
†Whiting Joseph E. Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
†Whitworth Charles Henry, Town mills, Newport Pagnell
*‡Willmer A. Great Horwood, Winslow
†Wood Frank, Ravenstone mill, Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
†Woodhams Arthur John, Haversham, Newport Pagnell
‡Young Henry, Kingsey, Thame

MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS.

Aitken Rt. Scott, High st. Chesham S.O
Allen Mrs. Eliza, 7 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Baker Mrs. C. Bridge st. Buckingham
Baldwin Mrs. Kezia, 71 Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Ball Miss Fanny, 30 Denmark street, High Wycombe
Barnard Misses Emma & Ann, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Bateman Mrs. Samuel William, 18 Queen square, High Wycombe
Biggs Mrs. A. Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Biggs William, Waterloo house, 40 High st. & 12 & 13 Church st. High Wycombe
Bradbury Mrs S. Grandborough, Winslow
Bristowe A. 45 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Broad E. & Sons, Market sq. Aylesbury
Bruce Miss R. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Catling Miss M. A. High st. Chesham S.O
Chapman Mrs. Eliza, 25 St. John's street, Newport Pagnell
Clarke Miss Fanny, High st. Winslow
Coles Miss Ann, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Coles Mrs. Emma, 5 Cambridge terrace, Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Croft Mrs. Emma, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Cutforth Edwin, Waterloo house, High street, Chesham
Davis Alfred, High street, Gt. Marlow
Davis Mrs. S. High st. High Wycombe
Dean Arthur, 24 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Dickinson Miss Emma, 46 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Duke Mrs. Sarah Ann, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Edgerley William Samuel, 20 Church street, High Wycombe
Elwood Mrs. Harriet, 86 High st. Eton
Frost Miss Lucy Julia, New road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Gardiner Miss I. High st. Stony Stratford
Garner Misses Mary & Elizabeth, 7 Ripon street, Aylesbury
Gurney & Markham, Market square, Aylesbury
Haddock Frank, White Hart street, High Wycombe
Hamilton & Son, High st. Stony Stratford
Hassall Miss S. High st. Stony Stratford
Heathcote Miss Rachael, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Herbert Miss Ruth, Sheep st. Winslow
Hitchcock Mrs. Mary Ann, 2 Ripon place, Whitehall street, Aylesbury
Horton Miss Mary, Haddenham, Thame
Humphreys Miss Sarah, Spital street, Great Marlow
Ingledew Mrs. Elizh. Church st. Slough
James Mrs. Anne, 66 High street, Newport Pagnell
Jennings Mrs. Thomas, Brill, Thame
Jervis Miss Sarah Ann, High street, Stony Stratford
King Mrs. Ann, Brill, Thame
Langfield Mrs. Mary Ann, Station road, High Wycombe
Larkin Miss Jane, West st. Gt. Marlow
Litchfield Mrs. Mary, 81 High street, Newport Pagnell
Lloyd Miss Amelia & Mrs. Louisa Giles, High street, Slough
Longley William, 28 Market square, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Luttman Miss Lucy Ellen, Castle street, High Wycombe
Mabbutt Mrs. Ann, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Medhurst Miss Ann, 4 Silver st. Aylesbry
Miles Mrs. Elizabeth, Waterloo road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Miller Mrs. Emma, Wendover villa, New road, Aylesbury
Mills Mrs. Rosa, Well st. Buckingham
Munford Mrs. Louisa, Alpha st. Slough
Nash Miss Ann, Oving, Aylesbury
Neale Miss Sarah, 14 Britannia st. Aylsbry
Nicholls Mrs. Mary Ann, 54 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
North Hy. 41 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Parrott Mrs. Mary, 22 New st. Aylesbury
Peesley Miss Fanny, Oakley, Thame
Pierce T. G. 13 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Pigott Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, William street, Slough
Pither Mrs. Frances, 3 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Raban Miss Sarah, 67 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Ready Miss Emma, 10 New rd. Aylesbry
Richardson Miss Elizabeth, Castle street, Buckingham
Rose Mrs. M. Castle st. High Wycombe
Rowell Misses Louisa & Sarah Jane, Market square, Buckingham
Saunders Mrs. Ann, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Simmons Miss M. Well st. Buckingham
Sleath Mrs. Sarah, 31 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Spooner Miss Charlotte, High st. Winslow
Stevens Augustine George, Market sq. Winslow
Stevens Miss C. High st. Beaconsfld. R.S.O
Turner Henry, Manchester house, 11 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Watson Miss Leah, 83 High street, Newport Pagnell
Webb Mrs. Rebecca, West st. Buckinghm
Wellicome Richard, High st. Gt. Marlow
Westbrook Miss Sarah Jane, 1 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
White Miss Sarah, 5 Temple sq. Aylesbry
Williams Mrs. Theresa, Castle place, High Wycombe

MILLWRIGHTS.

Branson Jas. Bourton rd. Buckingham
Fisher J. Stoke Hammond, Bletchley statn
Hilsden G. Upper Marsh, High Wycombe
Hilsden Levi R. High Wycombe. See advertisement
Parkinson James, 106 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell

MINERAL WATER MANUFRS.

See Soda Water &c. Manufacturers.

MONUMENTAL MASONS.

See Stone & Marble Masons.

MOURNING WAREHOUSES.

Biggs William, Waterloo house, 40 High st. & 12 & 13 Church st. High Wycombe
Haddock Frank, White Hart street, High Wycombe
Longley William, 2 Market square, Aylesbury. See advertisement

Marshall & Snelgrove, 10 to 20 Vere st. & 343 to 348 Oxford street, London *w*

MUFFIN BAKER.

See Baker—Muffin.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SELLERS.

Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow
DolmanJ.Chenies,Rickmansworth R.S.O
George W. 114 High st. Newport Pagnell
Line James, 10 St. John st. & 2 Silver st. Newport Pagnell. See advertisement
Nelson & Young, Well st. Buckingham
ShrimptonAlbt.Rd.LongCrendon,Thame
Watts Francis, Nelson st. Buckingham

NAIL MAKERS.

Swift Robert, High street, Buckingham
Wells John (*shoe*),Long Crendon, Thame

NATURALISTS.

Bailey James, 103 High street, Eton
Burch William, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Harding Rd. Beaumont Rise, Gt.Marlow
Rose Ralph, High street, Slough

NEWSAGENTS & VENDORS.

Devereux Arthur James, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Griffin William, Salt hill, Slough
Holliman Jn. Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
Howard Rowland, Colnbrook, Slough
Joyce John, New street, Stony Stratford
Kendall Frederick Dennis, 28White Hart street, High Wycombe
Line James, 10 St. John st. & 2 Silver street, Newport Pagnell. See advert
Rudler Stephen G. High st. Gt. Marlow
Smith Robt. Hayes, High st. Gt. Marlow
Swain Mrs. Agnes, 85 High street, Eton
TilleyR.Stratford rd.New Wolvrtn.R.S.O
Tucker Edwin, High st. Stony Stratford
Walker William Whiting, Kingsbury square, Aylesbury

NEWSPAPERS.

Aylesbury Reporter, Thame Observer & Weekly Advertiser (Lewis Poulton, publisher; published friday for saturday), Market square, Aylesbury
Buckingham Advertiser (Mrs. Sarah Ladd, printer; published every saturday), Market hill, Buckingham
Buckingham Express (William Carter, printer; published every saturday), Market square, Buckingham
Bucks Advertiser & Aylesbury News (Robert Gibbs, proprietor, printer & publisher; published saturday), Bourbon street, Aylesbury
Bucks Herald (George Turner De Fraine, proprietor & publisher; published saturday), Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Croydon's Weekly Standard (published saturday; James Line, proprietor), 10 St. John street, Newport Pagnell. See advertisement
Newport Pagnell Gazette (published sat.), 37 High st. Newport Pagnell
North Bucks Advertiser (Alfred Walford, proprietor & publisher; published friday), High street, Stony Stratford
South Bucks Free Press (William Butler & Son printers & publishers; published friday), 20 High st. High Wycombe. See advertisement

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

Baker Thos. jun. Bridge st. Buckingham
Gardner George, 74 New rd. Aylesbury
Spencer G.W. North End sq.Buckinghm

NURSERYMEN & SEEDSMEN.

See also Florists.

Bates William, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Beale Henry, Tyler's green, Amersham
Clarke John, Market sq. Stony Stratford
Cook John Smith, Longwick, Tring
De Fraine Jas. 5 Market st. Aylesbury
Floyd J. Bell st.PrincesRisborough,Tring
Fraser Jas. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Fraser John Fras. Market sq. Aylesbury
Gillett William, Little Kimble, Tring
Hickinbottom Matthew Wm.High street, Buckingham
Hyde Jn. New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Ingram & Whitfield, The Vine nursery, Walton, Aylesbury
King James, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Moore Dl. Aylesbury st.Wendover, Tring
Odell John, 13 High st. Newport Pagnell
Sewell George, High st. Stony Stratford
Stone Mrs. Mary, Radnage, Tetsworth
Tebbit Henry, 39 Caldecote street, Newport Pagnell
Trotman John, Colnbrook, Slough
Turner Charles, Royal nursery & Salt hill, Slough
Veitch James & Sons, Langley Marish, Slough
Webster William, Dorney wood, Bwenham, Maidenhead

OIL MANUFACTURERS.

Claydon Sack Co. (The) (William Dodge, manager), Steeple Claydon, Winslow

OILCAKE MERCHANTS.

Clarke Wilham Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eaton & Simpson
Dodge George, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Hedges & Son; chief stores, Cambridge street, Aylesbury; & at Bicester, Winslow & Buckingham
Heley Brothers, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Jaggard & Kench, Town & Station mills, Marshallsay Edward, Grand Junction canal wharf, Wendover, Tring
Verney Joseph, Britannia st. Aylesbury

OIL & COLORMEN.

Arrowsmith William H. Aylesbury st. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Bettle Mrs. M. 1 High st.Newport Pagnell
Brooks Wm. Henry, High street, Slough
Heald Alfred Jn. Burnham, Maidenhead
Sarsons Matthew Henry, Market square, Kingsbury & Buckingham st. Aylesbry

OPTICIAN.

Lovegrove Henry Fry, High st. Slough. See advertisement

ORGANISTS.

See Teachers of Music.

OUTFITTERS.

Aldridge Alfred Charles, 37 High street, High Wycombe
Arthur C. Wells, West st. Great Marlow
Bass Thomas, 11 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Broad E. & Sons, Market sq. Aylesbury
Cutforth Edwin, Waterloo house, High street, Chesham
Day Uriah, Market pl. BeaconsfieldR.S.O
Devereux Ernest Cecil, 127 High st. Eton
Egan Arthur,35High st.Newport Pagnell
Giles Charles, High street, Slough
Gurney & Markham, Market sq.Aylesbry
Hamilton & Son, High st. Stony Stratfrd
Herriett Thomas, High street, Slough
Judd Albert Frederick, Brill, Thame
Longley William, 15 Market square, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Marchant F. 4 Oxford st.High Wycombe
Morgan Jas.Wm. High st. Gt. Marlow
Morten & Moores, High street, Slough
Rose Edwin, 18 Temple st. Aylesbury
Sare T. Market sq. & High st. Winslow
Weston Aubrey Brook, 1 Queen square, High Wycombe
Williams Rd. Craft, High st. Amersham

OZIER GROWER.

Creswell Henry, Glade rd. Gt. Marlow

PAINT MANUFACTURERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c*

PAINTERS & HOUSE DECORATORS.

See also Plumbers.

Marked thus * are also Plumbers.
Marked thus † are also Glaziers.

Allen Wm. Oxford road, High Wycombe
Barton JohnScurr.40 & 105High st.Eton. See advertisement
Berry G. W. W. Temple sq. Aylesbury
†Brandon Thomas, Wavendon, Woburn
Brooks J. 73 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Bunyan J. 29 St. John st.Nwprt.Pagnell
Cable Edward, 17 Walton ter. Aylesbury
Casemore William, Aston Clinton, Tring
Clark Charles, 7 Bourbon st. Aylesbury
Coles Henry, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Cordery Thomas Chas. Salt hill, Slough
Crook John, 28 High street, Eton
Crook Robert, High street, Slough
Darlington George, High st. Amersham
Davis Harry, High street,HighWycombe
Deverill John, High st. Slough. See advt
French Jsph. Wm. West st. Buckingham
†Gamble Frederick, William st. Slough
Gilkes Thomas P. 7Walton st.Aylesbury
Gooby Luther Azariah, Pheasant's hill, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Green W. Y.14 & 16Walton st.Aylesbury
Gunnell Benjamin, Great MissendenS.O
Herring Jonas, Castle hill, Buckingham
*Hitchcock Charles Wassell, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Holt John, Market hill, Buckingham
Howard C. F. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Howard William, Haddenham, Thame
Hucker Samuel, High street, Slough
Ingram Edmund, Great Missenden S.O
Jennings Thomas, Brill, Thame
Kemp C. Great Linford,Newport Pagnell
Litchfield William,16 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Mabbutt F. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Mayne William & Sons, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Mead G. S. Station road, Great Marlow
Millington Edward Lewis, Pheasant's hill & Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Milner R. A. 40 Oxford st.HighWycombe
*Rhodes Thomas, Brill, Thame
Roberts R. St. Mary st. High Wycombe
Rose John, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Sansons Joseph, Worminghall, Thame
Sarson William, Burnham, Maidenhead
Sellman W. & T. High st. Great Marlow
Tilbury William, Great Missenden S.O
Tomlyn W. 33St.Mary's st.HighWycombe
Tompkins John,Well street,Buckingham
Wagland Charles Fredk. Upton, Slough
Walker George, Colnbrook, Slough
*Wallis Arthur, 42 Walton st.Aylesbury
Wellicome T. B. West st. Great Marlow
Williams George,Church hl.Buckingham
Wright I. 7 St. John st. Newport Pagnell
*Wright Wm. Church st. Chesham S.O
Wyatt William, Spittal st.Great Marlow

PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

Austin George (T. Rose, man.), Bledlow & North mills (No.409), Bledlow,Tring
Ford T. B. Loudwater, High Wycombe
Grosvenor, Chater & Co. Glory mill, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
IbotsonP.&Sons,Poyle,Colnbrook,Slough
Jackson & Smith, Bourne end,Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Lunnon Thomas & William (*water*), Hedsor mills, Hedsor, Maidenhead
Plaistowe Jas.Loudwater,HighWycombe
Price & Co.Thorney mills, Iver,Uxbridge
Saunders Thomas Henry & Co. Rye & Beech mills, Marsh, High Wycombe
Thomas J. & E. & Green, Soho & Princes mills, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

Venables Charles & Co. Taplow (*Crown*) paper works, Taplow, Maidenhead
Wheeler H. & Co. Marsh, High Wycombe
Wheeler H. S. Loudwater, High Wycombe
Wright William & Sons, Marlow mills, Great Marlow

PAPER HANGERS.

Carter William, Market sq. Buckingham
Nicholls Edwin, Quoiting square & Glade road, Great Marlow

PAPER HANGINGS MANUFACTURERS.

Woollams William & Co. 110 High street, near Manchester sq. London *w.* Artistic wall papers, block printed, free from arsenic; patent embossed flocks, raised flocks for painting over, embossed leather papers, dado decorations, dealers in all kinds of machine-made cheap papers. Numerous prize medals.



PARCHMENT MAKERS.

Cook D. 100 Caldecote st. Newport Pagnell
Cowley W. 72 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Hillyard G. 76 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Line Saml. Upper Marsh, High Wycombe

PASTRYCOOKS.

See Confectioners.

PATENT MEDICINE VENDRS.

Avery Daniel, Lane end, High Wycombe

PAWNBROKERS.

Adcock Mrs. R. Market sq. Buckingham
Batting A. E. Market sq. Great Marlow
Featherstonhaugh Mrs. Sarah, 59 High street, Newport Pagnell
Howe Charles, Church st. Chesham S.O
Isaacs Nathaniel S. High street, Slough
Norton Samuel, 32 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Redington W. Queen sq. High Wycombe
Rogers Joseph, 10 Walton st. Aylesbury

PERAMBULATOR MAKER.

Aldridge W. Totteridge rd. High Wycombe

PERFUMERS.

See also Hairdressers.

PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS MAKER.

Lovegrove Henry Fry, High street, Slough. See advertisement

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Blake Mrs. R. West st. Great Marlow
Hills & Saunders, 108 & 109 High st. Eton
Payne Samuel Glendening (Mr. & Mrs.), 43 New road, Aylesbury
Rubbra Frederick Wm. Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Runicles Bros. 7 High street, Eton
Scott & Smith, High street, Gt. Marlow
Sebright G. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Simmons W. Well street, Buckingham
Starling Josiah Pring, Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Taunt Henry William & Co. 81 Easton st.; & 9 & 10 Broad st. Oxford, High Wycombe
Hill Francis, 17 Oxford street, Dove Cot meadow, High Wycombe
Tole J. 26 High street, Newport Pagnell
Varney Leonard, Bridge st. Buckingham
Wright Wm. Saml. 10 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell

PHYSICIANS.

Entered in the Medical Register.

Keene Frederick L.R.C.P. Lond. Bicester rd. & Waddesdon, Aylesbury; Aston Clinton, Tring & Haddenham, Thame
Locke George, Bell street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Meadows Alfred M.D. Poyle manor, Colnbrook, Slough

PIANOFORTE DEALERS.

Blanchett Walter Taylor, High st. Slough
Johncock F. 22 High st. High Wycombe

PIANOFORTE MAKERS.

Bord A. (Paris), wholesale, retail & export; (agents, Charles Stiles & Co. 42 Southampton row, London *w.c.* (Special discount to country customers'; write for list)

PIANOFORTE TUNERS

Alexander G. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Shrimpton A. R. Long Crendon, Thame

PICTURE FRAME MAKERS.

Hatch & Millea, High street, Slough
Mold John M. High street, Buckingham

PIG DEALERS.

See Cattle Dealers.

PLAIT DEALERS.

See Straw Plait Dealers.

PLAIT STRAW DEALERS.

See Straw Plait Dealers for Plaiting.

PLASTERERS.

Baker John, Alpha street, Slough
Crocker Henry, Queen street, Aylesbury
Ealey Henry, Bristle hill, Buckingham
Stamers H. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Wilson Jn. Calverton end, Stony Stratford

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

See also Painters.

Marked thus * are also Painters.

Bailey James, Tyler's green, Amersham
Bailey W. A. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Baker Edward, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Bennett George, West st. Buckingham
Bidwell Mrs. Thurzer, Datchet, Windsor
Bonham Joseph, Aston Clinton, Tring
Boulter John, William street, Slough
Broomhead E. 51 High st. Newport Pagnell
Busby Thomas, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Butler Joseph, Brill, Thame
Chadwell Richard Bennett, Iver, Uxbridge
Coates William, Tingewick, Buckingham
Coltman H. Cemetery rd. High Wycombe
*Crook John, 28 High street, Eton
Dancer Alfred, Back st. Wendover, Tring
Darby Henry, Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Darlington George, Blucher street, Chesham S.O.; & High st Amersham
*David Robert, Burnham, Maidenhead
Deverell Wm. B. Burnham, Maidenhead
*Deverill John, High street, Slough; & at Stoke Poges. See advertisement
Dickens Charles Edmund, Napier street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Eldridge C. H. High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Gilkes W. H. Great Western st. Aylesbury
Godfrey Fredk. High st. Stony Stratford
Green W. York, 14 & 16 Walton st. Aylesbury
Greenaway Frederick, High st. Slough
Hearn Henry, Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Heley Andrew, Ivinghoe, Tring
*Hitchcock Alfred, High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Hitchcock W. 19 High st. High Wycombe
*Hitchcock Charles Wassell, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
*Howard C. Fk. Waterside, Chesham S.O
Hughes William, High st. Chesham, S.O
Hunt Hy. Jn. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Ingram Henry, High street, Winslow
Jarvis & Son, Chackmore, Buckingham
Kemp Henry & Sons, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
*Kemp & Son, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Kind Henry, Quainton, Aylesbury
Langton David, Iver, Uxbridge
Mabbutt Thomas & William, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
*Mayne William & Sons, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Mayne Jn. Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Mayne Wm. 58 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Miell Jn. & Son, The com. Datchet, Windsr
Millington Edward Lewis, Pheasants hill & Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Morgan Charles, 5 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Nash Fredk. Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Parradine Emanuel, Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Perrott James, Farnham Royal, Slough
Pierce Fredk. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Plumb & Son, Market sq. Stony Stratford
Raban J. 27 High st. Olney, Newport Pagnell
*Rhodes Thomas, Brill, Thame
*Richardson Thos. Highst. Stony Stratford
Robbins W. & C. E. Nelson st. Buckingham
Robbins Hen. School lane, Buckingham
*Rose R. C. & R. W. Haddenham, Thame
Rose Alfd. Wm. Germain st. Chesham S.O
Rose W. Cuddington Aylesbury
Ryall John, Aston Clinton, Tring
*Sarson William, Burnham, Maidenhead
Scar Frederick, Great Missenden S.O
Sellar Henry, High street, Winslow
*Sellman Wm. & Thos. Highst. Gt. Marlow
Smith George, Park street, Slough
Taylor Thomas, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
*Tofield Jer. 16 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Tratt Eliza & Frances (Misses), High street, Wendover, Tring
Vernon Robert Davenport, 23 & 24 High street, High Wycombe
Wallis Arthur, 42 Walton st. Aylesbury
Wellicome John, Homerton cottage, Eton place, Great Marlow
*Wellicome Thomas & Sons, High street, Great Marlow
Wilford Brothers, 72 High street & High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Williams Llewellyn Arthur, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Williams William, Hitcham, Marlenhead
Wright Thomas, Market place, Princes Risborough, Tring
Wright William, Church st. Chesham S.O

POLISH MANUFACTURER.

Milner Geo. 3 Denmark st. High Wycombe

PORK BUTCHERS.

Barge Alfd F. Newland st. High Wycombe
Elwood George, 106 High street, Eton
Fleet William jun. 4 Caldecote street, Newport Pagnell
Gibbs John, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Harding John, High street, Slough; & High street, Windsor
Hawes John, Oakley, Thame
Luttman Charles Edwin, 14 Queen square, High Wycombe
Maddison Thos. High st. Great Marlow
Thompson George, 18 High street south, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Tillon Geo. Paul's row, High Wycombe
Williams Mrs. Hannah, Nelson street, Buckingham

PORTER MERCHANTS.

See Ale & Porter Merchants.

POTATO DEALERS.

Keeble Robert, William street, Slough
Walker Thomas, Oving, Aylesbury

POTTERS.

Redding Allen, Penn street, Amersham
Saunders Thomas, Coleshill, Amersham
Swallow Robt. Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Watts Robert, Akeley, Buckingham
West Charles, Wellington street, Slough

POULTERERS.

Marked thus * are Dealers in Game.

*Ash Henry, Little Horwood, Winslow
Birch John, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Brown William, Long Crendon, Thame
Catling Charles, Market sq. Chesham S.O
*Collins D.Newnan,2Temple st.Aylesbry
*Ivory Fredk. Great Horwood, Winslow
*King Hen. Geo. Nelson st. Buckingham
*Maddison Thomas, High st. Gt. Marlow
Madkins Thomas, Well st. Buckingham
Maskell Luke, West street, Great Marlow
Peach Charles, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station

POULTRY APPLIANCES MANUFACTURERS.

Christy Thomas & Co. 155 Fenchurch street, London *e.c.*; hydro-incubators, 30*s.* & upwards; appliances for artificial rearing, fattening & caponing of fowls; poultry houses & poultry carts; combined sitting-box & hen coop, 20*s*

PRINTERS.

See also Copperplate Printers; also Lithographers.

Barrett&Co.Highst.Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Butler William & Son, 20 High street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow
Carter William, Market sq. Buckingham
De Fraine George Turner, Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
French E.J.Highst.Winslow-cum-Shiptn
Hazell, Watson & Viney (Henry Jowett, manager), Tring road, Aylesbury
Herbert Edward, High street, Slough
Jackson W. O. High st. Stony Stratford
Ladd & Son, Market hill, Buckingham
Ladd Mrs. Sarah, Market hl. Buckinghm
Line James, 10 St. John street & 2 Silver street, Newport Pagnell. See advert
McCorquodale & Co. Limited, New Wolverton R.S.O; & London
New George, 56 High street, Eton
Poulton Lewis, Market square,Aylesbury
Reading J. Ward, High st. Chesham S.O
Samuels Frederick, Kingsbury printing works, Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Smith Robt. Hayes, High st. Gt. Marlow
Tottenham & Holmes, Brill, Thame
Walford Alfred, High st. Stony Stratford
Warren Thomas C.*Times* printing office, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Westfield Fk. J. 10Highst.High Wycombe

PRINTING INK MAKERS.

Hazell, Watson & Viney (Henry Jowett, manager), Tring road, Aylesbury

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

See Schools.

PROFESSORS.

See Teachers.

PROVISION DEALERS.

Bailey Thomas, Bell street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Bodley Fk. Sympson, Bletchley station
Dorset Joseph, Spittal st. Great Marlow
Gwynn Walter Edmund, Colnbrook, Slough; &atLangley,Horsemoor green
Hawes John, Oakley, Thame
Hawley James Caleb, Market square, Winslow-cum-Shipton
Hayman J. Moore, West st. Gt. Marlow
Heiss George, Windmill st. Brill, Thame
Herbert's Supply Stores (William John Herbert, proprietor), 36 High st. Eton
Hobley George, High st. Chalvey, Slough
Parrott Henry, 24 & 25 Oxford street; & Oxford road, High Wycombe
Pointer Thomas, Brill, Thame
Sanders Jas. & Arthur,Gt.Missenden S.O
Spencer James,Well street, Buckingham
Wheeler William, Brill, Thame

PROVISION MERCHANTS.

AshbyJn. Thos. 21 Walton ter.Aylesbury
Gardner George, Paul's row & Oxford street, High Wycombe
Hyde Alfred, Brill, Thame
Ilsley Alfred, High street, Great Marlow
Lovegrove Walter, High st. Gt. Marlow
Turner William, London ho. Brill,Thame

PUBLIC COMPANY.

Aylesbury Market Co. (Henry Wyatt, sec.), Temple square, Aylesbury

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Including Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

Adam & Eve, William Edward Lavers, 51 High street, Eton
Admiral Napier, Wm.Youens, 8 St. Mary's st. HighWycombe
Anchor, James Adams, Haddenham, Thame
Anchor hotel, Luke Buxton, 63 High street, Newport Pagnell
Anchor, Thomas Oxley, 38 Walton, Aylesbury
Anchor, James Thorne, Wingrave, Alesbury
Anchor, Alfred Ward, Crown lane, High Wycombe
Angel, Robert Neale, Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Angel, Albert Daniel Putnam, 9 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Angel, Mrs. Mary Shrimpton, Long Crendon, Thame
Angel, Edward South, High street, Stony Stratford
Anglers' Rest, Emanuel Hawkes, Wraysbury, Staines
Antelope, John Stronl, Church square, High Wycombe
Armed Yeoman, Mark Carter, Northmarston, Winslow
Axe & Compass, Jesse Wood, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Aylesbury Arms, James Turney, Cheddington, Tring
Bakers' Arms, John Dymock, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Barge (The), Thomas Cox, Little Wolston, Bletchley station
Barley Mow, Richard Fellows, Nelson terrace, Aylesbury
Barley Mow, Henry Kempster, Great Missenden S.O.
Barley Mow, Oliver Oswell, High street, Stony Stratford
Barley Mow, Allan Piercey, Denmark street, High Wycombe
Beaconsfield Arms,Hy.Castile,Hughenden rd.High Wycombe
Bear, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Bear, Thomas Smith, 43 Walton street, Aylesbury
Bear, Thomas Tarry, Winchendon Lower, Aylesbury
Bear & Cross, Thomas Rayner, Great Kimble, Tring
Bedford Arms,Abraham Beverley,Linslade,LeightonBuzzard
Bedford Arms, Charles Frederick Goodson, Chenies, Rickmansworth R.S.O
Bee Hive, William Smith, 40 Priory street, Newport Pagnell
Beech Tree, William Hancock, Longwater, High Wycombe
Beeches (The), Samson Butler Bishop, Dropmore,Maidenhead
Bell, Levi Baldwin, Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Bell inn, Thomas M. Dickins, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Bell inn, James Floyd, Bell street, Princes Risborough,Tring
Bell inn, James Garner, Northmarston, Winslow
Bell, George Gee, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Bell inn, Mrs. Sarah Herring, Chearsley, Aylesbury
Bell inn, Richard Honour, Bierton, Aylesbury
Bell inn, Thomas Jellis, Pitstone, Tring
Bell inn, Henry Morton, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Bell inn, William Newman, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Bell, Alfred Pierce, 6 Frogmoor street, High Wycombe
Bell, Edward Randall, Tyler's green, Amersham
Bell, Alfred Rea, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Bell inn, John How Seamons, Hardwick, Aylesbury
Bell, Mrs. Sarah Shackley, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Bell inn, Joseph White, Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Bell, James Williams, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Bell commercial hotel, Sl. Partington, Market sq. Aylesbury
Bell commercial hotel & posting house, William Neal, Market square, Winslow
Belle Vue, James George, Prospect road, High Wycombe
Bird-in-Hand, Thomas Cox, Oxford road, High Wycombe
Black Boy, Frederick Clarke, Oving, Aylesbury
Black Boy, Edwin Hodsdon, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Black Boy, Thomas Preece, High street, Slough
Black Boy, Chas. Wm. White, Corn market, High Wycombe
Black Bull, Mrs. Eliza Sansome, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Black Horse, Edward Brown, Fulmer, Slough
Black Horse, George Burgess, 6 Castle street, Aylesbury
Black Horse, Wm. Gaskins, Great Linford, Newport Pagnell
Black Horse, George Line, The Common, Amersham
Black Horse, George North, Towersey, Thame
Black Horse, John Page, Chesham vale, Chesham S.O
Black Horse, Samuel Priest, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Black Horse, Joseph Wells, Scrub wood, Wendover, Tring
Black Lion, Mrs. Dean, Naphill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Black Lion, Mrs. Sophia Nutt, Well end, Little Marlow,Great Marlow
Black Prince, Mrs. Ann Saw, Parkfield, Princes Risborough, Tring
Blackbird, Henry Judge, Padbury, Buckingham
Blacksmiths' Arms, H. Warren,Common, Radnage,Tetworth
Blue Ball, Henry Osborne, Blucher street, Chesham S.O
Blue Ball, Joseph Wright, Asheridge, Chesham S.O
Boot, George Bishop, Buckland Common, Tring
Boot, Frederick Bull, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Boot inn, Jn. Hellyer, Bridge street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Boot inn, William Jenkins, Quainton, Aylesbury
Boot, Thomas King, Tinkers' end, Winslow
Boot, William Price, Swanbourne, Winslow
Boot inn, Ephraim Wales, Dinton, Aylesbury
Borough Arms, David Crane, Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Bottle & Glass, Geo. Allen, Gibraltar, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Brick Mould, Chas.Webster,Hedgerley Dean,Gerrard's Cross
Bricklayers' Arms, Thomas Holland, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Hopkins, Dowly, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Bricklayers' Arms, James Pallett, Choulesbury, Tring
Bricklayers', Richard Rolfe, 19 Walton terrace, Aylesbury
Brick Maker's Arms, Mrs. Ellen Mole, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Bridge House family & commercial hotel, William Augustus Burrows, Windsor bridge, Eton
Britannia inn, William Kelly, Buckingham road, Aylesbury
Brownlow Arms,J.Harrowell,Ivinghoe bridge,Ivinghoe,Tring
Buckingham Arms, Wm. J. Able, 29 Buckingham st. Aylsbury
Buckingham Arms, Charles Dobson, Great Missenden S.O
Buckingham Arms, Wm.Faulkner,Linslade,Leighton Buzzard
Buckingham Arms, Thomas Rutland, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Buckingham Arms,Edwd. Wilkes,Maids Moreton,Buckinghm

Bugle Horn, George Ward, Stone, Aylesbury
Bull, William Barrett, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury
Bull hotel, Thos. Bigg, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Bull, John Blyth, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Bull, George Bushell, Iver, Uxbridge
Bull, William Chappell, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Bull, George Greetham, Bull lane, High Wycombe
Bull, William Jones, Horn street, Winslow
Bull hotel, Thomas U. Green, High street, Fenny Stratford
Bull, George Lane, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Bull hotel, Thomas Samworth, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Bull, James Smith, Bellingdon, Chesham S.O
Bull, Thomas Spratley, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Bull, Joseph Warr, Well street, Buckingham
Bull, Geo. Hen. Warren, 33 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Bull commercial hotel, Thos. Hawley, High st. Stony Stratford
Bull & Butcher, William Hammond, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Bull & Butcher inn, James Mead, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Bull & Butcher, Edwin Roberts, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Bull & Butcher, George Tibbetts, Akeley, Buckingham
Bull's Arms, Joseph Parker, Aston Clinton, Tring
Bull's Head, Edward Barker, Aston Clinton, Tring
Bull's Head, Mrs. Emily Berry, Market square, Aylesbury
Butcher's Arms, John Clarke, jun. Oving, Aylesbury
Butcher's Arms, William Marsh, Nelson street, Buckingham
Carrington Arms, H. Montague, Oxford road, High Wycombe
Carrington Arms, C. Shackshaft, Monlsoe, Newport Pagnell
Carrington Arms, Rt. Varney, Castle Thorpe, Stony Stratford
Carpenters' Arms, Joseph Bonham, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Carpenters' Arms, Charles Draper, Ivinghoe Aston, Tring
Carpenters' Arms, Eli Orchard, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Carpenters' Arms, Jabez Saunders, Saunderton Lee, Tring
Carpenters' Arms, Mrs. S. Tearle, Slapton, Leighton Buzzard
Castle, William F. Coles, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Castle, John Sutton, Long Crendon, Thame
Chair Van, John Gibson, Meadow, High Wycombe
Chairmakers' Arms, T. Cox, Westborne st. High Wycombe
Chairmakers' Arms, Daniel Sharp, Lane end, High Wycombe
Chandos, Thomas Tompkins, Adstock, Winslow
Chandos Arms, Frederick Dunnock, New road, Aylesbury
Chandos Arms, William Goodman, High street, Winslow
Chandos Arms, Jonathan Jessett, Weston Turville, Tring
Chandos Arms, James Roads, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Chandos Arms, Edward Walker, Oakley, Thame
Chequers, George Bowden, Iver, Uxbridge
Chequers', Walter Robert Bradley, Wheeler end, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Chequers, Edmund Deane, Fingest, Henley-on-Thames
Chequers, John Haynes, Bury end, Amersham
Chequers, Mrs. I. Lathall, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Chequers, Jonas Miles, Market square, Chesham S.O
Chequers, Thomas Parsons, Pitstone, Tring
Chequers, Frederick Puryer, 72 High street, Newport Pagnell
Chequers, John Reading, Weston Turville, Tring
Chequers, G. Scott, High st. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Chequers, William Stacey, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Chequers, Lewis Wade, High street, Great Marlow
Christopher hotel, Frank Willett, 110 High street, Eton
Churchill Arms, Robert Crook, Long Crendon, Thame
Clarendon, Henry Thos. Procter, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Clayton Arms, Charles Bird Lane end, High Wycombe
Clayton Arms, William Clifford, Quoiting sq. Great Marlow
Clifden Arms, Thomas Mott, Worminghall, Thame
Coach & Horses, George George, 52 Easton st. High Wycombe
Coach & Horses, Thos. Maisey, 41 Market square, Aylesbury
Coach & Horses, Samuel Mobbs, Ekeley, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Coach & Horses, Mrs. J. M. Tuffnell, High st. Stony Stratford
Coach & Horses, James Watkins, West street, Great Marlow
Cock, Mrs. Ann Holton, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Cock, Charles Price, High street, Chesham S.O
Cock, James Ruffhead, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Cock, Levi Newton Simms, Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Cock, Thomas Stevens, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Cock, John Stow, 7 Silver end, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Cock posting house, Alfred Westley, Hanslope, Stony Stratfrd
Cock hotel, posting & commercial house, Mrs. Fanny Clarke (exors. of), High street, Stony Stratford
Cock & Rabbit, Jesse Saunders, Lee, Tring
Commercial inn, Edward Mead, Great Missenden S.O
Compasses, James Howard, Common, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Complete Angler's hotel, Miss Francis Compere, Gt. Marlow
County Arms, Mrs. Harriett Allen, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
County Arms, George Bull, 124 Cambridge road, Aylesbury
County Arms, George Washington, Stone, Aylesbury
Cow & Hare, William Hill, Euston street, High Wycombe
Cowper's Oak, Eli Smith, Weston Underwood, Newport Pagnell
Cricketers' Arms, Henry Heady, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Cricketers' Arms, George Saunders, Easington, Long Crendon, Thame
Crisp inn, Walter William, Connor, Burnham, Maidenhead
Crooked Billet, Samuel Garrad, Langley Marish, Slough
Crooked Billet, Henry William Hawlin, Horn street, Winslow
Crooked Billet, Bernard Tyrrell, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Cross Keys, Benjamin Busby, 5 High st. High Wycombe
Cross Keys, Wm. Cross, High st. Princes Risborough, Tring
Cross Keys, Edward Emerton, Lenborough rd. Buckingham
Cross Keys, John Kay, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Cross Keys, George Wm. Lamb, High st. Chalvey, Slough
Cross Keys, Robert Lunnon, Spittal square, Great Marlow
Cross Keys, Edwin Smyth, Market square, Aylesbury
Cross Keys, William Twydell, Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Cross Keys, William Wells, Gt. Wolston, Bletchley station
Cross Roads, Amos Gray, Ellesborough, Dunstable
Crown, William Orbell Bailey, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Crown, Charles Bicknore, Farnham Royal, Slough
Crown, Thomas Busby, Duke st. Princes Risborough, Tring
Crown, Richard Cannon, Long Crendon, Thame
Crown, William Cave, Crown lane, High Wycombe
Crown, Frederick James Chilton, Little Kimble, Tring
Crown, George Edmund Clarke, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Crown, Samuel Clayton, Little Missenden, Amersham
Crown, George Cole, Colnbrook, Slough
Crown, William Darvill, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Crown, Mrs. Jane Emerson, Shenley Brook end, Stony Stratford
Crown, Walter Garland, Penn, Amersham
Crown, William George, High street, Amersham
Crown, John Toppsan & Frederick Halland, Tingewick, Buckingham
Crown, Amos Henman, Hadlenham, Thame
Crown, William Hobbs, Great Horwood, Winslow
Crown, John Jeffs, Gawcott, Buckingham
Crown, William Pearce, Great Missenden S.O
Crown, Frederick Pilgrim, Horton, Slough
Crown, Joseph Priest, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Crown, Thomas Cooke Rickford, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Crown, Joseph Robinson, Ibstone, Tetsworth
Crown, Mrs. Mary Ann Simmons, Market sq Stony Stratford
Crown, David Smith, Adstock, Winslow
Crown, Albert Stevens, Twyford, Buckingham
Crown, Levi Stonell, Grandborough, Winslow
Crown, Benjamin Walmsley, East Burnham, Slough
Crown, Francis Watts, Nelson street, Buckingham
Crown hotel, Joseph White, Market square, Aylesbury
Crown inn & posting house, Wm. Clare, High st. Chesham S.O
Crown family & commercial hotel & posting house, Franz Anton Herold, High street, Slough. See advertisement
Crown hotel & posting house, Mrs. Susan West, Market place Great Marlow
Crown & Cushion, John William Harding, 84 High st. Eaton
Crown & Thistle, James Reeves, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Cuba hotel, Thos. Giltrow, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Denbigh Hall inn, Joseph Janes, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Derby Arms, William Bailey, St. Mary's square, Aylesbury
Dinton Hermit, Richard Jones, Ford, Aylesbury
Disraeli Arms, John Wright, Marsh, High Wycombe
Dog & Badger, William Grant, Medmenham, Great Marlow
Dog & Pot, Mrs. Mary Webb, West end, Stoke Poges, Slough
Dolphin, William Nimbon Crawhurst, Uxbridge rd. Slough
Dolphin, Henry East, 84 High street, Newport Pagnell
Dolphin inn, John Fisher, Stoke Hammond, Bletchley station
Dolphin, Edward Kellaway, Nelson street, Buckingham
Dolphin, William Putnam, Kingswood, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Dolphin, James Saunders, Marsh, High Wycombe
Dove, Henry Munday, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Drover, Hy. Sarney, South End, Turville, Henley-on-Thames
Duke of Buckingham, William Puddephat, Longwick, Tring
Duke of Cambridge, Wm. Plumridge, Queen's rd. Gt Marlow
Duke of Cambridge, Jsph. White, Railway pl High Wycombe
Duke of Edinburgh, Mrs. Charlotte Webb, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Duke of Wellington, Richard Franklin, Marsworth, Tring
Duke William, John Luck Field, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Duke of York, Robert Johnson, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Duke's Head, Amos Chapman, Farnham Royal, Slough
Duke's Head, Thomas Gates, Buckland, Tring

PUBLIC HOUSES—*continued.*

Dumb Bell inn, Richard Cleare, Taplow, Maidenhead
Duncombe Arms, Thos. Woods, Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley statn
Eagle, John Carter, High street, Slough
Eagle, John Northall, Ashley green, Berkhampstead
Eagle, John Richmond, Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Eight Bells, John Bruce, Long Crendon, Thame
Eight Bells, James Jackman, Haddenham, Thame
Eight Bells family commercial & posting hotel, Francis Sanders, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Elephant & Castle, William Claridge, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Elephant & Castle, Wm. Jas. Phillips, Newland, High Wycombe
Falcon family & commercial hotel, Henry Bennett, High street, High Wycombe
Falcon, Mark Edlin, Denham, Uxbridge
Farriers' Arms, James Aldridge, Aylesbury street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Feathers, Arthur Coe, Dropmore, Maidenhead
Ferry hotel, Henry John Todd, Medmenham, Gt. Marlow
Fish, George Scott, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Fisherman's Retreat, John Hoddinott, St. Peter's street, Great Marlow
Five Arrows inn, George Cockerill, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Five Bells, William Day, Burnham, Maidenhead
Five Bells, William Eeles, Horton, Slough
Five Bells, John William Mole, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Five Bells, James Scott, Botley, Chesham S.O
Five Elms, Alfred Honour, Weedon, Aylesbury
Floral Arms, Henry Langham, High street, Slough
Foresters' Arms, John Boyles, Oakley, Thame
Foresters' Arms, Edwd. Huckle, New Bradwell, Stony Stratfrd
Foresters' Arms, Reuben Noble, Wolverton end, Stony Stratfrd
Fountain inn, William Bodley, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Fountain, Edwin Mills, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Fountain, George Oxlade, White Hart street, High Wycombe
Fox, William Collins, Hughenden road, High Wycombe
Fox, Thomas Cox, Barton Hartshorn, Buckingham
Fox, Robert Edmans, Edgcott, Aylesbury
Fox & Hounds, George Attkinson, High street, Buckingham
Fox & Hounds, Cumbers Meakin, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Fox & Pheasant, Amos Ridgley, Common, Stoke Poges, Slough
Free Trade tavern, Walter Slater, White Hart st, High Wycombe
French Horn, Thos. Alfred Shackell, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Friend at Hand, Thomas Bowler, Railway station, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Full Moon, Harry Wright, Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Gate, William Humphrey, Bryant's bottom, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Gate, George Church, Newland street, High Wycombe
George hotel, Frederick Barker, High street, Stony Stratford
George, John Bates, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
George, Charles Bonsey, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
George, Benjamin Brooks, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
George, Mrs Sarah Butler, Langley Marish, Slough
George, Henry Cox, 77 High street, Eton
George, George Darvall, Burnham, Maidenhead
George posting house, Thomas Frost, 70 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
George Hotel, Jonas Hillyer, Market square, Winslow
George, Thomas Linnell, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
George, James Loosmore, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
George, Mrs. Elizabeth Orehard, Market hill, Buckingham
George, James Read, Wraysbury, Staines
George, William Reynolds, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
George, Jasper Robins, Aylesbury street, Wendover, Tring
George, Mrs. Catherine Squires, Bletchley, Bletchley station
George commercial hotel & posting house, George Sanders, High street, Chesham S.O
George family & commercial hotel, George Groves, Colnbrook, Slough
George family & commercial hotel & posting house, Thomas Richard Seaton, Market square, Aylesbury. See advert
George inn & commercial hotel, Fred Dover, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
George & Dragon, John & Miss Ann Burnell, Quainton, Aylesbury
George & Dragon, John Hancock, Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
George & Dragon, William George Hinson, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
George & Dragon hotel, Alfred Maskell, Causeway, Gt. Marlow
Globe, Charles Lintell, 20 White Hart st. High Wycombe
Globe posting house, Joseph John Hutchings, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Goat, William Saunders, 33 Easton st. High Wycombe
Goat's Head, Stephen Valentine Clarke, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Golden Ball, Henry Uden, Market place, Chesham S.O
Golden Cross, John Ives, Saunderton, Tring
Golden Cross, John Smith, Poyle, Colnbrook, Slough
Golden Cross, Frederick Taylor, Colnbrook, Slough
Golden Fleece, William Greenfield, Water la. High Wycombe
Grand Junction, William Pursell, High street, Buckingham
Grapes, Joshua Hopkins, High street, Slough
Green Dragon, George Rivett, Haddenham, Thame
Green Dragon, William Smith, Northern woods, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Green Man, Henry Bartlett, Flackwell heath, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Green Man, Thomas Lang Caryl, Wraysbury, Staines
Green Man, John Covington, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Green Man, Gains Hillyard, 76 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Green Man, William Cole Irons, Colnbrook, Slough
Green Man, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mursley, Winslow
Green Man, Henry Newbury, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Green Man, Wm. Stevenson, Lit. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Green Man, Mrs. Sarah Thornton, Market square, Aylesbury
Green Man, John Tompkins, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Greyhound, Edward Baldwin, March Gibbon, Bicester
Greyhound, John Ballard, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Greyhound, William Bates, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Greyhound, Isaac Billinghurst, Haversham, Newport Pagnell
Greyhound, George Death, 22 Silver street, Aylesbury
Greyhound, Samuel Kirkby, Upton, Slough
Greyhound, Miss Ann Latimer, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Greyhound, William Miller, Akeley, Buckingham
Greyhound, William Monk, 22 Easton street, High Wycombe
Greyhound, Henry Welch, Windsor street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Greyhound commercial hotel, Ephraim Sheppard, Spittal square, Great Marlow
Griffin hotel & posting house, William Berry, High st. Amersham
Griffin's Head, Mrs. Ellen Hodsdon, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Half Moon, Edwd. Clark, 50 Oxford street, High Wycombe
Halfway house, George Cooper, London rd. Wendover, Tring
Happy Union, William Timothy George Dean Partridge, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Hare, Thos. Tompkins, Southcote, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Hare & Hounds, Wm. Freeman, Red hill, Denham, Uxbridge
Hare & Hounds, George Leach, Red pits, Great Marlow
Hare & Hounds, William Matthews, 25 Frogmore gardens, High Wycombe
Hare & Hounds, George Pitcher, Holtspur, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Hare & Hounds, Henry Alfred Rogers, Union st. Amersham
Hare & Hounds, Charles Sayell, Ledburn, Leighton Buzzard
Harrow inn, James Coulson, 3 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Harrow, Richard Miles, Bishopstone, Aylesbury
Harrow, Miss Sarah Passingham, Horsemoor green, Slough
Harrow, James Wharton, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Haunch of Venison, Robt. Meakin, Whaddon, Stony Stratfrd
Hen & Chickens, Mark Wallington, Botley, Chesham S.O
Hit or Miss, Samuel Dancer, Penn street, Amersham
Horns, John Coleshill, Chapel street, Great Marlow
Horse & Groom, Mrs. Emily Purr, High street, Buckingham
Horse & Groom, Zachariah Wheeler, Tyler's grn. Amersham
Horse & Jockey, Mrs. Mary Ann Claridge, Drayton Parslow, Bletchley
Horse & Jockey, Reuben Hoare, 29 Silver st. Newport Pagnell
Horse & Jockey, William Ludford, Walton, Aylesbury
Horse & Jockey, Richard Marks, Buckingham rd. Aylesbury
Horse Shoe, Henry Atwood, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Horse Shoe, Frederick Piercy, Booker, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Horse Shoe, Thomas Quarterman, Eton wick, Eton
Horse Shoe, Joseph Watson, Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
Hunt, James Sheerman, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Huntsman, Walter Henry Webb, High street, Chesham S.O
Jacob's Well, Frederick Butler, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Jolly Farmer, William Welch, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Jolly Miller, Thomas White, Tangier lane, Eton
Jolly Woodman, George Gee, Dropmore, Maidenhead
King of Prussia, Henry Benham, Farnham Royal, Slough
King & Queen, James Wright, South st. Wendover, Tring
King William, Mrs. Stevens, Speen, Tring
King's Arms, James Blencowe, Thornborough, Buckingham
King's Arms, Sl. Edwards, 21 Tickford st. Newport Pagnell
King's Arms, Arthur Fricker, 79 High street, Eton
King's Arms, John Ganderton, West st. Buckingham
King's Arms, Joseph Lever, High street, Amersham
King's Arms, Samuel Lovell, Little Brickhill, Bletchley statn
King's Arms, Owen Rockell, Skirmett, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
King's Arms & commercial hotel, Thomas Jones Morrison, Colnbrook, Slough

King's Arms, Edward Slaughter, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
King's Head, Edward Ashby, Ivinghoe, Tring
King's Head, David Billing, Silver street, Stony Stratford
King's Head, John Cowley, Polecat lane, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
King's Head, Miss Mary Sophia Goodwin, Market sq. Aylesbry
King's Head, William Goody, Cippenham, Slough
King's Head, Mrs. Stephen Jellis, Horton, Tring
King's Head, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, London road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
King's Head, Mrs. Martha Nutt, 9 Oxford st. High Wycombe
King's Head, Mrs. Ann Phillips, Little Marlow, Gt. Marlow
King's Head, Frederick Roads, High street, Winslow
King's Head, Mrs. Mary Stonhill, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
King's Head, Thomas Underwood, High street, Buckingham
King's Head, Alfred Welford, Haddenham, Thame
Lamb, Jas. Adams, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Lamb, Henry Peedle, Great Missenden S.O
Lambert Arms, Henry Mears, Denham, Uxbridge
Lantern inn, Richard Olliffe, Silver street, Aylesbury
Leather Bottle, Charles Parkins, Tring road, Wendover, Tring
Leather Bottle, George Partridge, Wavendon, Woburn
Lee Gate, Mrs. Annie Franklin, Lee, Tring
Light Dragoon, John Edmonds, Bledlow Ridge, Tetsworth
Lion in the Wood, Horatio Mealing, Queen's sq. H. Wycombe
Locomotive inn, William Adams, Wolverton R.S.O
Lone Tree, Thomas King, Thornborough, Buckingham
Magpie, Henry Cyster, Coleshill, Amersham
Magpie, James Eggleton, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Maltsters' Arms, Ezra Welch, Aylesbury street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Manor hotel, Daniel Barber, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Manor hotel, Arthur Hill Druce, Datchet, Windsor
March of Intellect, William Fleet, sen. 27 Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Marquis of Chandos, James Ives, 27 St. John street, Newport Pagnell
Marquis of Granby, Jas. Bates, World's end, Wendover, Tring
Masons' Arms, Henry Brown, Saffron rd. High Wycombe
Masons' Arms, Alfred Burnett, Newland st. High Wycombe
Merlin's Cave, Frederick Chaplin, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Mitre, Thomas Tims, Mitre street, Buckingham
Montague Arms, Owen Barnwell, Ditton, Stoke Poges, Slough
Morning Star, Geo. Harman, Pennington row, H. Wycombe
Mother Red Cap, Thomas Rogers, White hill, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Nag's Head, William Claridge, Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnell
Nag's Head, Mrs. Susanna Coles, Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Nag's Head, Samuel Collins, London road, High Wycombe
Nag's Head, Mrs. Chrlte. Eldridge, Monks Risborough, Tring
Nag's Head, George Lines, Red Lion street, Chesham S.O
Nag's Head, William West, Little Missenden, Amersham
Nag's Head, Henry White, Sheep street, Winslow
Nag's Head, Samuel Wright, Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Navigation inn, Christopher Johns, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Nelson, Thomas Watts, Nelson street, Buckingham
Neptune, Henry Fairman, Aylesbury rd. Swanbourne, Winslow
Neptune, John Walker, 2 North square, Newport Pagnell
New inn, Alfred Biddlecombe, Padbury, Buckingham
New inn, George Blackwell, Walton, Aylesbury
New inn, Thomas Fantham, Aylesbury st. Wendover, Tring
New inn, Mrs. Jane Fricker, Bridge street, Buckingham
New inn, Mrs. Mary Goddard, Eton square, Eton
New inn, Benjamin Harding, Nash, Stony Stratford
New inn, Joseph Jerome Large, Three Locks, Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
New inn, Barrington Rolfe, Buckland wharf, Buckland, Tring
New inn, Jesse Smith, Bletchley road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
New inn, James Thorn, Marsh, High Wycombe
New inn, Charles Tooth, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
New Bell inn, Thomas Bell, Aston Clinton, Tring
New Euston, Joseph Bichnow, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
New Railway tavern, Thomas Alderson, Great Western street, Aylesbury
New Zealand inn, John Cole, Buckingham road, Aylesbury
North Star, John Brooks, Slough
North Star, Jeremiah Coleman, Langley Marish, Slough
North Star, George Dummer, Thorney, Iver, Uxbridge
North Western hotel, John R. Foddey, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Oak, Joseph Bishop, Aston Clinton, Tring
Old Angel, Frank Clayden, Oxford street, High Wycombe
Old Angel, John Rainbow, High street, Buckingham
Old Bell, Mrs. Sarah Howard, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Old Castle, William White, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Old Castle, Harry Havoy Hobbs, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Old Crown, Thomas Grainge, Little Horwood, Winslow
Old Crown, John Ray, Market square, Winslow
Old Elm Tree, Wm. Benyon, Aylesbury st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Old Fisherman, William Cross, Shabbington, Thame
Old Fleece, Charles Gunthorpe, Market hill, Buckingham
Old Flint Cottage, William Wright Tilbury, Station gates, High Wycombe
Old Griffin, Thomas Parslow, Mop end, Amersham
Old Hare, Chas. Evans, Aylesbury st. Beaconsfield R.S.O
Old Hat, John Hawes, Preston Bissett, Buckingham
Old King's Arms, George Dell, Amy lane, Chesham S.O
Old King of Prussia, John Gibbons, Marsh, High Wycombe
Old King's Arms, John Smith, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Old Mill, George Johnson, Newton Blossomville, Newport Pagnell
Old Peacock, Thomas Fletcher, Lane end, High Wycombe
Old Red House, Thomas Mildman, Wavendon, Woburn
Old Red Lion, Alfred Hemmings, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Old Red Lion, Mrs. Mary Malin, Rowsham, Aylesbury
Old Sportsman, William Hawes, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Old Sun, John Cutler, Lane end, High Wycombe
Old Swan, Mrs. Dinah Archer, Cheddington, Tring
Old Swan, Thomas Crane, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Old Swan, Miss Harriet Deacon, Milton Keynes, Newport Pagnell
Old Swan inn, George Watson, Woughton-on-the-Green, Bletchley station
Old Swan inn, William Green, World's end, Wendover, Tring
Old Three Crowns, Jesse Ing, Bledlow, Tring
One Pin inn, Joseph Lever, Stoke Poges, Slough
One Star, William Birch, Blucher street, Chesham S.O
One Star, Wm. Stallwood, 4 Easton st. High Wycombe
Ostrich, Robert Allison, Colnbrook, Slough
Oxford Arms, Thomas Weller, Loudwater, High Wycombe
Pack Horse, Robert Chipps, Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Pack Horse, Joseph Fantham, Tring road, Wendover, Tring
Palmer's Arms, Henry Thornhill, Darney, Windsor
Park hotel & commercial inn, Thomas Holdom, Duncombe street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Partridges Arms, Frederick Gates, Aston Clinton, Tring
Peacock, John Finch, Mendy street, High Wycombe
Peacock, Thomas Saer, Adstock, Winslow
Pheasant, Amos Hitchman, London road, High Wycombe
Pheasant, George Heiss, Windmill street, Brill, Thame
Pioneer, Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Pied Horse, William Hampden Chalk, High street, Slough
Pine Tree, William Lightfoot, Walton, Bletchley station
Pink & Lily, William Turner, Parslow's hillock, Princes Risborough, Slough
Plough, Jesse Ball, Buckland, Tring
Plough, Mrs. Mary Ann Cherry, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Plough, Charles Clarke, Datchet, Windsor
Plough, Thomas Cripps, Winslow
Plough, William Darrell, Great Missenden S.O
Plough, Edward Fraizer, Shenley Church end, Stony Stratford
Plough, Joseph Gomm, St. Leonard's, Tring
Plough, Robert Goodman, Water Eaton, Bletchley station
Plough, Walter D. Harrald, Wavendon, Woburn
Plough, Alfred Holton, Hillesden, Buckingham
Plough, John Howes, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Plough, George Janes, Flowers bottom, Tring, Speen
Plough, Frederick Joyes, Horsemoor green, Slough
Plough, William Kirtland & Son, Weston Turville, Tring
Plough, James Meakes, Marlow fields, Great Marlow
Plough, John Miller, 57 High street, Newport Pagnell
Plough, George Percy, Coleshill, Amersham
Plough, Thomas Salisbury, Denmark street, High Wycombe
Plough, James Smith, jun. Lower Cadslean, Monks Risborough, Tring
Plough, Stephen Tack, 40 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Plough, James Tompkins, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Plough, Thomas Walker, Terrick, Ellesborough, Tring
Plough, Charles Henry West, Stoke Poges, Slough
Plough, Joseph Willett, Sympson, Bletchley station
Plough, Robert Young, Bierton, Aylesbury
Polecat, John Babb, Polecat la. Prestwood, Gt. Missenden S.O
Portobello, Thomas Battcock, Charterridge, Chesham S.O
Prince Albert, Thomas King, Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Prince of Prussia, George Smith, Radclive, Buckingham
Prince of Wales, John Allnutt, Marsh, Great Kimble, Tring
Prince of Wales, Thomas Armstrong, Cores end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Prince of Wales, Felix Atkins, Platt's road, Great Marlow

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Prince of Wales, Thomas Gregory, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Prince of Wales, Mrs. Maria Hall, Windsor road, Slough
Prince of Wales' railway & commercial inn, John Simmonds, Station street, Aylesbury
Punch Bowl, Thomas Breen. Poyle, Colnbrook, Slough
Queen, James Carey, Bledlow, Tring
Queen, Thomas Markham, Victoria st. High Wycombe
Queen, Henry Sanders, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Queen & Albert, Patrick Whelan, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Queen of England, Thomas Purser, Park street, Slough
Queen's Head, Charles Henry Gates, Buckland, Tring
Queen's Head, William Gill, Taplow, Maidenhead
Queen's Head, James Handage, 21 Queen sq. High Wycombe
Queen's Head, Isaac Harman, Coleshill, Amersham
Queen's Head, George Hawkes, Church street, Chesham S.O
Queen's Head, William Miles, Haddenham, Thame
Queen's Head, Alfred Pusey, Tyler's green, Amersham
Queen's Head, John White, Temple square, Aylesbury
Queen's Head, Hy. Chas. Windmill, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Railway Arms, James Hammond, Quainton, Aylesbury
Railway hotel, Mrs. Sarah Ann Porter, Railway station, Great Marlow
Railway hotel, Alfred Prior Speechley, Bourne end, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Railway inn, Danl. Millward, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Railway tavern, George Able, Crendon st. High Wycombe
Railway tavern, John William Dover, Station, Princes Risborough, Tring
Railway tavern, William Lee, Station street, Aylesbury
Railway tavern, Mrs. Janet Shackshaft, 122 High street, Newport Pagnell
Ram, Mrs. Jemima Symington, 16 High st. Newport Pagnell
Red Cow, Arthur Barratt, Green, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Red Cow, John Simms, 32 Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Red Cross Knight, John West, Hughenden rd. High Wycombe
Red Lion, John Allen, Twyford, Buckingham
Red Lion, Lloyd Allwright, Green, Woobnrn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Red Lion, Joseph Ashby, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Red Lion, John Bevan, Langley Marish, Slough
Red Lion, William Chamberlain, Dagnall, Hemel Hempstead
Red Lion, Charles Chapman, Haddenham, Thame
Red Lion, Fredk. Cheston, Shredding green, Iver, Uxbridge
Red Lion, James Clark, Marsh, High Wycombe
Red Lion, Thomas Daniels, Grandborough, Winslow
Red Lion, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Red Lion, James Folley, Bledlow, Tring
Red Lion inn, Richard Freeman, Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
Red Lion, Henry Gilbert, Coleshill, Amersham
Red Lion, Thomas Goodchild, Longwick, Tring
Red Lion, John Green, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
Red Lion, Thomas Hall, Newton Longville, Bletchley station
Red Lion, George Hammond, Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Red Lion, John Hall Harris, Swanbourne, Winslow
Red Lion, William Harris, West street, Great Marlow
Red Lion, William Healey, Gawcott, Buckingham
Red Lion, Henry Hill, Chicheley, Newport Pagnell
Red Lion, Mrs. Clara Houghton, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Red Lion, Wm. Howes, Lit. Tingewick, Tingewick, Buckinghm
Red Lion, Richard Keen, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Red Lion, John Lake, Hollingdon, Leighton Buzzard
Red Lion, William Carpenter Lintott, High street, Slough
Red Lion, Walter May, Colnbrook, Slough
Red Lion, Thos. Morris, Whiteleaf, Monks Risborough, Tring
Red Lion, George Plumbridge, Penn, Amersham
Red Lion, James Plumridge, Little Missenden, Amersham
Red Lion family & commercial hotel, Richard Puttick, High street, High Wycombe
Red Lion, John Reading, Bierton, Aylesbury
Red Lion, Miss Charlotte Ridgway, Padbury, Buckingham
Red Lion, Thomas Roadnight, Nelson street, Buckingham
Red Lion, Frederick Roberts, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Red Lion, Henry Rolfe, Brill, Thame
Red Lion, James Lee Shephard, Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Red Lion, Henry Simpkins, Mill street, Stony Stratford
Red Lion, Alfred Smith, Warksworth, Tring
Red Lion, William Thoroughgood, Great Missenden S.O
Red Lion, Thomas Uff, Ashendon, Thame
Red Lion, Henry Vallis, Stoke Poges, Slough
Red Lion, Charles Whiffin, St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Red Lion, John Winstanley, 2 Caldecote st. Newport Pagnell
Red Lion, John Young, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Red Lion family & commercial hotel & posting house, Joseph Senior Holland, High street, Wendover, Tring. See advert
Reindeer, Thomas Benjamin Carrick, High street, Slough
Reindeer, William Franklin, Westbnry, Brackley
Rising Sun, Thomas Asher, High street, Stony Stratford
Rising Sun, Moses Brown, Little Hampden. Amersham
Rising Sun, William Garner, Oxford road, Aylesbnry
Rising Sun, Christopher Grant, Ickford, Thame
Rising Sun, Hy. Marson, Weston rd. Olney, Newport Pagnell
Rising Sun, Thos. Saunders, Easington, Long Crendon, Thame
Rising Sun, Geo. West, Church st. Princes Risborough, Tring
Robin Hood, Alfred Hedges, Whaddon, Stony Stratford
Robin Hood, Thomas Knight, Buffler's Holt, Water Stratford, Buckingham
Robin Hood, William Owen, Padbury, Buckingham
Roebuck, Thomas James Tompkins, Charndon, Bicester
Rose & Crown, James Andrews, 16 Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Rose & Crown, George Berry, 66 Silver street, Newport Pagnell
Rose & Crown, William Brown, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Rose & Crown, Benjamin Butler, Coldmorholm, Little Marlow, Great Marlow
Rose & Crown, Daniel Carter, Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Rose & Crown, Mrs Mary Ann Clark, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rose & Crown, John Coltman, Water lane, High Wycombe
Rose & Crown, William Grace, Market square, Winslow
Rose & Crown, Jn. King, High st. Fenny Stratford, Bletchley statn
Rose & Crown, Henry Knight, Hoggeston, Winslow
Rose & Crown, Jn. Lacey, Saunderton Lee, Saunderton, Tring
Rose & Crown, Chas. Thomas Mortimer, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Rose & Crown, Joseph Plested, Ley hill, Chesham S.O
Rose & Crown, John Pratly, Brill, Thame
Rose & Crown, Thomas Rowe, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Rose & Crown, William A. Scott, Wycombe lane, Wooburn, Beconsfield R.S.O
Rose & Crown, James Wren, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Rose & Thistle, Eldred Rose, Haddenham, Thame
Rothschild Arms, William Figg, Buckland, Tring
Rothschild's Arms, George Simmonds, Aston Clinton, Tring
Roundabout, Wm. West, Bridge st. High Wycombe. See advert
Royal Engineer, George Graham, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Royal hotel & posting house, Samuel Vallis, Slough
Royal Oak, J. Batson, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O
Royal Oak, William Crook, Nelson street, Buckingham
Royal Oak, Mrs. Maria Gladdy, Oakley, Thame
Royal Oak, Thomas Halsey, Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Royal Oak, Mrs. Ann Howard, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Royal Oak, James Lunnon, Bridge street, High Wycombe
Royal Oak, Thomas Nash, High street, Chesham R.S.O
Royal Oak, David Price, Tingewick, Buckingham
Royal Oak, William Robinson, Bovingdon green, Gt. Marlow
Royal Oak, Arthur Saull, Market square, Winslow
Royal Oak, Mrs. Emily Smith, Calverton end, Stony Stratfrd
Royal Oak, James Stafford, Gawcott, Buckingham
Royal Saracen's Head hotel, Thomas Collins, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Royal Stag, Stephen Eagles, Datchet, Windsor
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Saddler's Arms, Joseph Willcox, West st. Great Marlow
Saracen's Head, De La Mare Davis, 27 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Saracen's Head, William Hipwell, Market place, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Saracen's Head, Henry Kemp, Union street, Amersham
Saracen's Head, Charles Webster, Rickford's hill, Aylesbury
Saracen's Head commercial inn, John Gordon, London road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Sefton Arms, William Stevenson, Stoke Poges, Slough
Seven Stars, Richard Avery, Station, Bledlow, Tring
Seven Stars, Jesse Barnes, Church street, Chesham S.O
Seven Stars, George Gibbs, 5 Eastern street, High Wycombe
Seven Stars, George King, Broughton, Aylesbury
Seven Stars, Amos Mortimer, Dinton, Aylesbury
Seven Stars, George Taylor, Twyford, Buckingham
Seven Stars, David Webb, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Ship, John Haynes, 16 Walton street, Aylesbury
Ship, George Jellis, Pitstone, Tring
Ship, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibble, Oxford road, High Wycombe
Ship, William McDowal, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Ship, Benjamin Marlow, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Ship, James Rimell, West street, Great Marlow
Shoulder of Mutton, John Betts, Owlswick, Tring
Shoulder of Mutton, Wm. Heald, Calverton, Stony Stratford
Shoulder of Mutton, Charles King, Pound st. Wendover, Tring
Shoulder of Mutton, Mrs. Harriet Lucas, Bletchley, Bletchley station
Shoulder of Mutton, Thos. Simons, Little Horwood, Winslow
Six Bells, Berry Staples, Burcot, Leighton Buzzard
Six Lords, William Holton, Singleborough, Winslow

Skindles hotel, Henry Hoare, Maidenhead bridge, Taplow, Maidenhead
Sovereign, Thomas Viccars, Grandborough, Winslow
Sow & Pigs, John King, Poundon, Bicester
Sportsman, Jn. Channer, Beacon hill, Tyler's grn. Amersham
Sportsman's Arms, Mrs. Cath. Hinton, Northmarston, Winslow
Sportsman's Arms, William Swennall, Longwick, Tring
Sportsmen's Arms, Geo. Bandy, Littleworth, Leighton Buzzrd
Sportsmen's Arms, Alfred Rogers, North Dean, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Sprat, Jesse Rixon, Loosley row, Tring
Spread Eagle, Charles Ridgeley, Newland st. High Wycombe
Stag inn, George Rowe, Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard
Stag & Hounds, Henry Hazel, Little Missenden, Amersham
Stag & Hounds, Francis Roberts, Heath, Iver, Uxbridge
Stag & Huntsman, E. Lane, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Stag's Head, James Howe, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Star, Mrs. Mary Bowe, Railway street, Aylesbury
Star inn, John Cheater, Colnbrook, Slough
Star inn, William Joseph Wheeler, Long Crendon, Thame
Star & Garter, Richard Lovell, Colnbrook, Slough
Station hotel, Francis John Parmeter, Bletchley station
Station inn, Henry Silkstone, Station road, Winslow
Sun commercial & family hotel & posting house, Thomas Clues Turner, Brill, Thame
Swan, Robert Green Alger, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Swan, Lewis Bampton, Denham, Uxbridge
Swan, Jabez Bates, Northall, Dunstable
Swan, John Bunyan, Brill, Thame
Swan, Thomas Cox, Ivinghoe Aston, Tring
Swan, Charles Gerrard, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
Swan, Mrs. Mary Grace, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Swan, William Gregory, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Swan, Thomas Hawkins, Salt hill, Slough
Swan, Jn. Holdom, High st. Fenny Stratfd. Bletchley station
Swan, Charles Youngman Jolly, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Swan, Isaac Jones, 5 Paul's row, High Wycombe
Swan, George King, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Swan, Richard Marcham, Iver, Uxbridge
Swan, William Martin, Thornborough, Buckingham
Swan, John Mead, High street, Amersham
Swan, James Parsons, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Swan, Wm. H. Partridge, 12 High st. south, Olney, Newport Pagnll
Swan, William Pearce, Marsh, High Wycombe
Swan, Robert Phillips, High street, Amersham
Swan, Jabez Price, Swanbourne, Winslow
Swan, Richard Thomas, 3 Walton street, Aylesbury
Swan, John Tolson, Great Horwood, Winslow
Swan, Thomas Walpole, Burnham, Maidenhead
Swan, Mrs. Rachel Watts, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Swan, Wm. Frederick Wright, Ashwood, Newport Pagnell
Swan family & commercial hotel & posting house (James Cannon, proprietor), 33 High street, Newport Pagnell
Swan & Castle, David Taylor, Quainton, Aylesbury
Swan & Castle hotel & posting house, Henry Locke, Castle street, Buckingham
Talbot inn, Samuel Hines, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Three Cranes, Joseph Osborn, 13 St. John's, Newport Pagnell
Three Cranes, Francis Rogers Bishop, Askett, Tring
Three Cups, Geo. Edwin Frost, Bridge st. Buckingham
Three Horseshoes, Joseph Betts, Flackwell heath, Loudwater, High Wycombe
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Three Horseshoes, Hy. Stone, Bennett end, Radnage, Tetsworth
Three Horseshoes, William Warren, Saunderton, Tring
Three Pigeons, Raymond Moore, Walton, Aylesbury
Three Pigeons, Mrs. Rebecca Stone, Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Three Sugar Loaves, Geo. Boulton, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Three Tuns, James Arlett, West street, Great Marlow
Three Tuns, Charles Bellamy, White hill, Chesham S.O
Three Tuns, Joseph Cheese, 33 High street, High Wycombe
Three Tuns, Charles Richard Frisbee, 37 High street, Eton
Three Tuns, Francis Piner, Salt hill, Slough
Trooper, George Swift, High street, Buckingham
Turk's Head, Mrs. Mary Ann Bunce, 98 High street, Eton
Two Brewers, James Cupel, Thornborough, Buckingham
Two Brewers, James Eggleton, Bledlow ridge, Tetsworth
Two Brewers, Mrs. Sarah Franklin, High st. Wendover, Tring
Two Brewers, Thos. Gibb, 34 High st. Olney, Newport Pagnell
Two Brewers, Mrs. Ellen Lovett, 57 Easton st. High Wycombe
Two Brewers, John Clark Truss, St. Peter's st. Gt. Marlow
Two Brewers, Wm. Turnham, 23 Buckingham st. Aylesbury
Unicorn inn, Arthur Hopkins, Cublington, Leighton Buzzard
Van inn, Frederick Weedon, Oxford road, High Wycombe
Victoria, Charles Bird, Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Victoria hotel, Henry Alfred Hicks, Church street, New Wolverton R.S.O
Victoria, Hy. Spuffard, The Common, Farnham Royal, Slough
Vine inn, William Ingram, Weston Turville, Tring
Vine, John Scott, Northall, Dunstable
Waggon & Horses, Joseph Bethel, Aston Clinton, Tring
Waggon & Horses, Joseph Climpson, High street, Chesham S.O
Waggon & Horses, James Oakley, Haddenham, Thame
Watts' Arms, John Varney, Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Wellington, James Poulter, Wellington street, Slough
Whale, Mrs. Charlotte Hughes, Market hill, Buckingham
Wharf inn, Christopher Kemp, Gt. Linford, Newport Pagnell
Wheatsheaf, John Burgess, Waveudon, Woburn
Wheatsheaf, George Gee, Bow Brickhill, Bletchley station
Wheatsheaf, Daniel Hammond, jun. Ravenstone, Newport Pagnell
Wheatsheaf, Mrs. Ann Kenning, Maids Moreton, Buckinghm
Wheatsheaf, Charles Lane, 2 High street, High Wycombe
Wheatsheaf, William Seamons, Weedon, Aylesbury
Wheatsheaf, William Soulston, Market place, Princes Risborough, Tring
Wheatsheaf, Charles Watts, Northmarston, Winslow
Wheel, Henry Dawes, Naphill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Wheel, George Dean, Newland, High Wycombe
Wheelwrights' Arms, Walter Meriton, Walton, Aylesbury
White Hart, George Alcock, Pingewick, Buckingham
White Hart, William Aldridge, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
White Hart, James Batchelor, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
White Hart, John Batting, High st. Princes Risborough, Tring
White Hart, Mrs. Jane Boldy, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
White Hart commercial hotel, James Bowden, White Hart street, High Wycombe
White Hart, John Britten, Padbury, Buckingham
White Hart, Jas. Prudence Catherwood, Highst. Chalvey, Slough
White Hart, Mrs. Caroline Collins, Towersey, Thame
White Hart, James Dormer, Haddenham, Thame
White Hart, Henry Goulard, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
White Hart, Francis Harris, Ludgersball, Aylesbury
White Hart, William Jones, Preston Bissett, Buckingham
White Hart, Henry Langstone, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
White Hart, Mrs. Harriett Morgan, Market sq. Stony Stratfrd
White Hart, Henry Munday, Quainton, Aylesbury
White Hart, Robert Pitcher, North end, Turville, Henley on-Thames
White Hart, William Puddephatt, Whelpley hl. Chesham S.O
White Hart, Henry Randall, Colnwood, Slough
White Hart, Henry Turnham, Exchange street, Aylesbury
White Hart hotel, James Francis, Slough. See advert
White Hart hotel, commercial inn & posting house, William James Gough, Market square, Buckingham
White Horse, Thomas Allen, Dunton, Aylesbury
White Horse, George Burridge, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
White Horse, William Field, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
White Horse, Mrs. Mary Ann Geary, Leigh grn Chesham S.O
White Horse inn, George Harding, Crendon st. High Wycmbe
White Horse, George Hare, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
White Horse, Henry Francis Hone, Two Mile brook, Burnham, Maidenhead
White Horse, George Howes, Longwick, Tring
White Horse, George Johnson, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
White Horse, George King, Bird-in-hand, High Wycombe
White Horse, David Nash, Hazlemere, High Wycombe
White Horse, John Nash, Hedgerley, Slough
White Horse, Samuel Vaughan, High street, Stony Stratford
White Horse, John Ward, 33 Market square, Aylesbury
White Horse, Benjamin Wilson, Chearsley, Aylesbury
White Lion, Edward Bishop, St. Leonards, Tring
White Lion, Adam Crawford, Crendon street, High Wycombe
White Lion, Thomas Garner, Waddesdon, Aylesbury
White Lion, Benjamin Gunnell, Great Missenden S.O
White Lion, Josiah Harris, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pgnell
White Lion, George Mead, The Common, Amersham
White Lion, Mrs. Richard Ray, King's hill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
White Lion, William Read, Quainton, Aylesbury
White Lion, William Rickard, 42 Castle street, Aylesbury
White Lion, Benj. West, High st. Princes Risborough, Tring
White Lion, — Wright, Aston Clinton, Tring
White Swan, Thomas Amos, High street, Stony Stratford
White Swan, Joseph Marriott, Westcott, Waddesdon, Aylesbry
White Swan, Wm. Fredk. Pine, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard

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White Swan, Joseph Ratcliffe, High street, Wendover, Tring
White Swan, William Rose, Cuddington, Aylesbury
William IV. Thomas Wm. Wheeler, Horsemoor grn. Slough
Windmill, Joseph Blackwell, Mursley, Winslow
Windmill, Ernest Alfred Stephens, Salthill, Slough
Windsor Castle, John McCormack, Easton st.High Wycombe
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Woolpack, George Fredk. Pawley, Oxford st. HighWycombe
Woolpack, Alexander Turnham, Well street, Buckingham
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Bryan William, Union street,Amersham
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Clarke Arthur, High street, Amersham
Cleaver George, Wing,Leighton Buzzard
Crook Wm. Leckhamsted, Buckinghm
Dudley John, Long Crendon, Thame
Edmonds Henry, Brook st.High Wycmb
Ford William, High st. Chesham S.O
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STATIONERS.

Adcock Samuel, Market place, Princes Risborough, Tring
Aveline Charles, Stratford road, New Wolverton, Wolverton R.S.O
Barnes John Thos. Tingewick, Buckinghm
Bonham Thomas, High st Stony Stratford
Bridgman Benj. High st. Stony Stratford
Butts William, High street, Chesham S.O
Calcutt & Elgie, High st. Great Marlow
Carter William, Market sq. Buckingham
Child Wm. 37 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Devereux Arthur James, High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Freeman Fredk. High st. Wendover, Tring
Harris Richard, High street, Stony Stratford; & at Northampton
Herbert's Supply Stores (William John Herbert, proprietor), 36 High st. Eton
Herbert Edward, High street, Slough
Jackson H. 7 Highst. Olney, Newport Pagnll
Kendall Frederick Dennis, 28 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Line James, 10 St. John st. & 2 Silver street, Newport Pagnell. See advert
Muddiman Mrs. E. 26 Market sq. Aylesbry
New George, 56 High street, Eton
Parkes T. E. New Bradwell, Stony Stratfrd
Pidgen John William, High street, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Poulton Lewis, Market square, Aylesbury
Pusey G. 25 White Hart st. High Wycombe
Reading Jsph. Ward, High st. Cheshm S.O
Rudler Stph. George, Highst. Great Marlow
Smith Robt. Hayes, High st. Gt. Marlow
Stranson William, Colnbrook, Slough
Tottenham & Holmes, Brill, Thame
Turner James W. 24 Temple st. Aylesbury
Turner Mrs. S. 22 Church st. High Wycombe
Walford & Son, Bridge street, Buckingham
Walker W. Whiting, Kingsbry sq. Aylesbry
Westfield F. J. 101 High st. High Wycombe
Wingrove Hy. Waterside, Chesham S.O

STAY MAKERS.

Hitchcock Miss Selina, 8 Temple st Aylsbry
Pimm Mrs. Elizabeth, Park st. Slough

STEAM PACKING MANUFRS.

India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co. Limited, 100 Cannon street, London *e.c.* See advertisement

STEAM YACHT & TUG BUILDER.

Hayes Edward, Watling works, Wolverton end, Stony Stratford

STEREOTYPERS.

Hazell, Watson & Viney (Henry Jowett, manager), Tring road, Aylesbury

STONE CUTTERS.

Smith Fredk. & Bros. (late John Smith), Naphill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Smith Hy. Prestwd. Gt. Missenden S.O
Smith William, Denner hill, Prestwood, Great Missenden S.O

STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Bingham James, New town, Chesham S.O
Broughton Lewis, Oxfd. rd. High Wycombe
Cleaver William, Market hill, Buckingham
Cowles Mrs. Elizabeth, 57 Buckingham street, Aylesbury
Cowley Richard, Station road, Winslow
Cowley Richard, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Dickens H. T. Cemetery rd. High Wycombe
Fountain George, 96 High street, Eton
Free Thomas, Walters Ash, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Halliday Arthur & F. 53 & 92 High st. Eton
Harley George Wills, Church st. Slough
Harrison Henry, High st. Buckingham
Heritage William, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester
Jennings Jesse Henry, High st. Winslow
Kightley Edwd. Ravnstone. Newprt. Pagnl
King John, Thornborough, Buckingham
Lay Henry, Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Mansfield Jabez Reuben, High street, Stony Stratford
Mansfield Reuben, Bufflers Holt, Water Stratford, Buckingham
Marshall George, New road, Aylesbury
Sharp Henry, Alpha street, Slough
Smith Fredk. & Bros. (late J. Smith), Naphill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Staple Thomas, New town, Chesham S.O
Thompson James, Railway st. Aylesbury
Yirrell Thos. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard

STONE MERCHANT.

Hall John, Walter's Ash, Hughenden, High Wycombe

STOVE & RANGE FITTER.

Smith George, Park street, Slough

STRAW DEALERS.

See Hay & Straw Dealers.

STRAW DLRS. FOR PLAITING.

Fowler Charles, Aston Clinton, Tring
Goodson John, Aston Clinton, Tring
Goodson William, Aston Clinton, Tring
Nicholls Charles, Aston Clinton, Tring
Robinson Charles, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rolfe Henry, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rolfe Job, Aston Clinton, Tring
Rolfe Joseph, Aston Clinton, Tring
Sharp William, Aston Clinton, Tring
Thorn John, Aston Clinton, Tring
Thorn Joseph, Aston Clinton, Tring
White William, Aston Clinton, Tring

STRAW MANUFACTURER.

Rose John, 14 Temple street, Aylesbury

STRAW BONNET & HAT MAS.

Barnes Mrs. B. Church st. Chesham S.O
Coates Miss M. Tingewick, Buckingham
Dell Mrs. Emma, Aylesbury street, Wendover, Tring
Greenhill Mrs. E. 3 Church row, Aylesbury
Reading Mrs. S. High st. Chesham S.O
Warr Jabez, Temple square, Aylesbury

STRAW PLAIT DEALERS.

Batchelor J. Lee com. Gt. Missenden S.O
Bird Abel, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Boddington William, Marsworth, Tring
Brooks John, Hill end, Ellesborough, Tring
Cutler John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Gray John, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Hawkes Charles, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Horne Hy. Newtn. Longville, Bletchly station
Kirby James, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Matthews Mrs. Fanny, 26 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Menday Richard, Buckland, Tring
Reading John Wm. High st. Chesham S.O
Reading Philip, High st. Chesham S.O

STUD HORSE PROPRIETOR.

Coles W. L. Center frm. Chearsly. Aylesbry

SUN BURNER MANUFRS.

Strode & Co. 48 Osnaburgh street *n.w*; 67 St. Paul's churchyard *e.c*; & 32 Cockspur street *s.w*. London

SURGEONS.

Entered in the Medical Register.

Addis Philip L.R.C.P. Edin. Milton lodge, Iver, Uxbridge
Ansell William Henry, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Baines Egerton Charles Augustus L.R.C.P. Edin. Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Blenkarne William L'Heureux, West st. Buckingham
Bond William James M.B. Brill, Thame
Brecknell William Henry M.D. High street, Beaconsfield
Brickwell B. A. Broadway ho. Amersham
Brickwell John, Mackenzie street, Slough
Bucé & Dodd, High street, Slough
Bucé W. U. The Cedars, William st. Slough
Bull William Henry L.R.C.P. Lond. High street, Stony Stratford
Cheesman Jn. M.D. Castle st. Buckingham
Churchill John Foot L.R.C.P. Lond. High street, Chesham S.O
De'Ath Robert, West street, Buckingham
Denton T. J. M.D. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Denys Frederick M.D. High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Dickson John Dunbar M.D. Gt. Marlow
Dodd Edward, Mackenzie street, Slough
Dufty F. Calverton end, Stony Stratford
Duke Frederic, Castle st. Buckingham
Eagles Woodfield, 24 Walton st. Aylesbury
Gooch James Wyard, High street, Eton
Grimdon George Horatio, High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Hayden William Gallimore, Frogmoor ho. Frogmoor grdns. High Wycombe
Hilliard Robert Harvey M.D. Church street, Aylesbury
Hooper & Willcox, Temple square, Aylesbury; & at Waddesdon, Aylesbury
Hosegood William M.B. High st. Chesham
Jay Frederick Fitzherbert L.R.C.P. Lond. Mackenzie street, Slough
Jeston & Baines, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Kirkland Andrew M.D. The Chestnuts, Chalfont St. Peter, Slough
Locke G. Bell st. Princes Risborough, Tring
McCreery Jas. O. Great Missenden S.O
McGachen Fdk. Wm. Dobson L.F.P.S. Glas. High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Maguire Thomas S. L.K.Q.C.P. Wolverton end, Stony Stratford
Miles Martin L.R.C.P. Edin. New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Newham Thos. M.D. Western cot. Winslow
Odling Edward Cooke, Brook house, Wendover, Tring
Pearl, Gooch & Norris, 117 High st. Eton
Pilgrim Forster John L.R.C.P. Edin. Bridge ho. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Pope & Townshend, Aston Clinton, Tring
Potts Walter Jeffery, High st. Amersham
Reynolds Lewis William, 15 Easton street, High Wycombe
Robson Geo. R. West st. Great Marlow
Rogers H. C. 32 St. John st. Newport Pagnell
Rogers Wm. Akid, New Wolverton R.S.O
Rose William, High st. High Wycombe
Ruckley Henry Robinson L.R.C.P. Edin. Easton street, High Wycombe
Ryan Walter Henry L.K.Q.C.P. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Shone William Jas. High st. Great Marlow
Southey Albert Jas. Colnbrook, Slough
Spencer Charles, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Symington William David M.B., C.M. Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Terry Chas. 13 Silver st. Newport Pagnl
Durham, Gotto & Saml. High st. Newport Pagnell; & High street, Stony Stratford
Turner Fdk. H. 30 High st. High Wycombe
Turner John F.R.C.S. Eng. Easton street, High Wycombe
Vaisey Thomas Fredk. High st. Winslow
Warren Alfred L.R.C.P. Edin. Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Warren Thomas, Market square, Princes Risborough, Tring
Watson Seth Benjamin M.D. Loosly hill, Loosly row, Tring
Wilcox Richard Wilson, Aylesbury
Wilmot Alfred Edward L.R.C.P. Lond. Burnham, Maidenhead
Woollerton E. Goodburn, Wendover, Tring
Wynter J. St. Thomas, High st. Winslow

SURGICAL NEEDLE MAKER.

Shrimpton Silvanus, Long Crendon, Thme

SURVEYORS.

Also Architects; also Land Surveyors; also Road Surveyors.

Bailey John Barnard, Church street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Baker John (*local board*), High st. Slough
Carter Charles (*& for county*), West street, Great Marlow
Carter Robert George (*borough*), Oxford road, Great Marlow
Dodge William, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Drake Francis (*borough*), Church street, High Wycombe
Harrison & Sons, Market sq. Buckingham
Hedges Richard (*local board*), High street, Beaconsfield R.S.O
Howes Henry (*local board*), Bourbon street, Aylesbury
Jessop William, Easington, Chilton, Thame
King Jas. High st. Winslow-cum-Shipton
Liverd & Nottage, High street, Slough; & at High street, Windsor
Looker John William, Victoria chambers, Victoria street, Slough
Munday Richard White (*borough*), 6 Charlos road, Buckingham
Taplin Ben, 12 Oxford st. High Wycombe
Taylor William Frederick (*& for county*), Bierton, Aylesbury
Vernon & Son, Amersham hill, High Wycombe
Ward Thomas, King's hill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Whitehouse John (*local board*), 134 High street, Eton

TAILORS.

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Aldridge Alfred Charles, 37 High street, High Wycombe
Andrew Charles, High street, Amersham
Archard David, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Atkins Arthur, Penn, Amersham
Bailey A. 56 High st. Newport Pagnell
Baldwin Henry, Lillingstone Lovell, Buckingham
Barley John. High st. Stony Stratford
Barnes Richd. Spittal street, Gt. Marlow
Barrett Alfred, 95 High street, Eton
Bates Saml. Loughton, Stony Stratford
Bathe George, High street, Winslow
Bathe John, Market square, Winslow
Bathe R. St. Rumbold's lane, Buckingham
Bedford R. Soulbury, Leighton Buzzard
Bevin William, Lingewick, Buckingham
Bird Joseph, Lane end, High Wycombe
Blinko G. Easton street, High Wycombe
Brandon James, Colnbrook, Slough
Bridges Wm. J. 12 Dropshort, Aylesbury

Brookes Hy. Hanslope, Stony Stratford
Brown Thomas, 1 High street, Eton
Bunker Samuel, Church street, Chesham
Burgess & Son, 25 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Burgess T. High street Chalvey, Slough
Claridge Henry, Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Claridge Thomas, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Clarke Robert, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Cocks Arthur, Great Missenden S.O
Collings James, 81 New road, Aylesbury
Collins R. 27 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Collyer Alfred, Waddesden, Aylesbury
Cook William Charles, Ivinghoe, Tring
Cox Jas. Gt. Brickhill, Bletchley station
Crook J. Pound street, Wendover, Tring
Curtis Wm. E. Mount Pleasant, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Cutforth Edwin, Waterloo house, High street, Chesham
Denman & Goddard, 132 & 133 High street, Eton
Deverenx & Batchelor, Market square, Chesham S.O
Dimmock John, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard
Eames Wm, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
*East James, High street, Winslow
Egan Arthur, 35 High street, Newport Pagnell
Elbourn Henry, High street, Amersham
Ellis Thos. Weston Underwood, Newport Pagnell
Endall Richd, Oxford st. High Wycombe
Evett Wm, 4 Station street, Aylesbury
Field Journ. Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Fleet John, Weedon, Aylesbury
Foster George, Duke street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Fowler Thomas, Brill, Thame
Franklin John, Quainton, Aylesbury
George William, Haddenham, Thame
Gibbs James, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Gill J. Bell st. Princes Risborough, Tring
Gill Wm. A. Platts road, Great Marlow
Grantham Chas. Northmaston, Winslow
Gurney & Markham, Market square, Aylesbury
Hancock William, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Hawes Wm. Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Haynes John, Well street, Buckingham
Heeley Hy. Maids Moreton, Buckingham
Hill John, 18 Silver street, Aylesbury
Hitchcock Robert, Haddenham, Thame
Hitchcock William, 14 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Holden Hy. Jn. Northmarston, Winslow
Honor Mrs. Reuben, Wingrave, Aylesbury
Hoperoft George, Owlswick, Tring
Hoperoft Job, jun. High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Hoperoft John, Long Crendon, Thame
Jarrott Jas. 33 Cambridge st. Aylesbury
Jarvis James, 29 New road, Aylesbury
Lacey Thomas, Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Lay Wm. Lavendon, Newport Pagnell
Leadbeater Thos. High st. Chesham S.O
*Long George, Church st. Chesham S.O
Longley William, 15 Market square, Aylesbury. See advertisement.
Lund William, Burnham, Maidenhead
Matthews Richard Prickett, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Matthews Wm. R Gerrard's Cross, Slough
Mead Edwin, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Mead Jas. 8 Bourbon street, Aylesbury
Morgan John, 26 Bridge street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Neville Wm. Bletchley, Bletchley station
Nichols John, Weston road, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Nobes Thos. F. Great Horwood, Winslow
Osborne Henry, 12 Silver st. Aylesbury
Parker Edward, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury
Parsons John, Ivinghoe, Tring
Philbey Henry Richard, Hawridge, Berkhampstead
Philbey John, Weston Turville, Tring
Philbey Joseph, Great Missenden S.O
Plowman Wm. Loughton, Stony Stratford
Pollard Henry, High st. Stony Stratford
Read Thomas, Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Read William George, High st. Winslow
Redding Thos. & John, Northmarston, Winslow
Roadnight Job, 4 Castle st. Aylesbury
Rogers Thomas, 37 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Rollings Alfred, Old road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
Rose Abraham, Sherrington, Newport Pagnell
Rose Edward, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Samman William Arthur, Market sq. Aylesbury
*Sanders George, Great Missenden S.O
Sharman Benjamin, Marsworth, Tring
Sheppard Henry, 22 Tickford street, Newport Pagnell
Simmons Wm. Aston Abbotts, Aylesbury
Slatter Jas. R. Bell street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Slatter Richard, Haddenham, Thame
Smith John Eli, Oxford street, High Wycombe
Smith Joseph, 5 Corn market, High Wycombe
Smith Thomas, Iver, Uxbridge
Smith William, High st. Great Marlow
Snell John, High st. Beaconsfield R.S.O.
Spreckley George, Wavendon, Woburn
Stevens Alfred, School lane, Buckingham
Stevens Alfred, Tring, Speen
Stevens Thos, Crendon st. High Wycombe
Stevens William, Common, Radnage, Tetsworth
Stevenson W. Little Brickhill, Bletchley station
Stockbridge W. J. High st. Gt. Marlow
Stockwell E. U. 9 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury
Stone Jn. Geo. Market sq. Chesham S.O
Stratford Geo. Germain st. Chesham S.O
Stribling Benjamin, Park street, Slough
Sykes Charles Frederick, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Thomas John Morgan, High street, Chesham S.O
Tompkins Thos. Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Varley James, 12 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Varley Jn. 29 Easton st. High Wycombe
Wallis Charles, 14 High street, Eton
Warren Joseph, Stoke Goldington, Newport Pagnell
Watson Richd. 32 New street, Aylesbury
Watson William, Cuddington, Aylesbury
Watts & Co. Bridge street, Buckingham
Weatherill James, The Common, Farnham Royal, Slough
*Webb James, Market hill, Buckingham
Webb John, 8 Walton street, Aylesbury
Webster Chas. Linslade, Leighton Buzzard
West John, Brill, Thame
Weston Aubrey Brook, 1 Queen square, High Wycombe
Wiggins Edward, Denham, Uxbridge
Wilson Emanuel, Marsh, High Wycombe
Young George, Datchet, Windsor
Young John, Marsh Gibbon, Bicester

TALLOW CHANDLER.

Mayne Wm. Hy. 1 Oxford street, High Wycombe

TALLOW REFINERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c.*; refiners of pure cylinder tallow by special process without acid

TANNER.

Grinnell Melitz Joseph Vines, Temple street, Aylesbury

TARPAULIN MANUFRS.

Brewer Geo. Market hill, Buckingham
Claydon Sack Company (The) (William Dodge, manager), Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Edgington & Co. 10 Silver st. Aylesbury. See advertisement.
Unite John, Clapton mill, Wooburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

Curtis William, 40 Church street, Lisson grove, London *n.w*

TAVERNS.

See Public Houses.

TEA DEALERS.

See Grocers.

TEACHERS & PROFESSORS.

Teacher of Drawing.

Hiscox George D. The Grove, Slough

Teachers of Languages.

Corbin J. O. The Ferns, High st. Slough
Couillault G. Minerva cot Bath rd. Slough

Teachers of Music.

Bateman R. B. 6 Parsons Fee, Aylesbury
Canvin William, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames
Chaundy Frank W. J. High st. Gt. Marlow
Joll Albert, 24 High street, Eton
Nelson Ambrose, Gt. Horwood, Winslow
Payne Rolls, 19 Castle st. High Wycombe
Ratcliff Richard, Colnbrook, Slough
Rutland James, The Gables, Taplow, Maidenhead
Simkins Henry E. R. High street, Slough
Waldham Miss Jane, 27 Cambridge street, Aylesbury
Wrigley James Grindol, Camden villa, Cemetery road, High Wycombe

Tutors—Military.

Croome James H. The Grove, Slough
Fawkes Capt. Frederick Hamley, Upton park, Slough

TARPAULIN MANUFRS.

Emmerson Alexander George, Easton street, High Wycombe. See advert

TEMPERANCE HOTELS.

Chesham (William Ivory, manager), High street, Chesham S.O
Goodridge E. W. 45 Market sq. Aylesbury
Starling's Commercial (J. P. Starling, proprietor), Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Vale of Aylesbury Coaval House Co. Limited (J. Millburn, sec.), 4 Walton st. Aylsbry

TENT & MARQUEE MAKERS.

Claydon Sack Co. (The) (William Dodge, manager), Steeple Claydon, Winslow
Edgington F. & Co. 10 Silver street, Aylesbury; & 214 Old Kent road, London *s.e.* See advertisement
Unite John, Clapton mill, Woolburn, Beaconsfield R.S.O

Curtis William, 40 Church street, Lisson grove, London *n.w*

THATCHERS.

Holmes Wm. & Jn. Wavendon, Woburn
Hounslow Mark, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Mortimer James, Long Crendon, Thame

TILE MAKERS.

See Brick & Tile Makers.

TILE MERCHANT.

See Brick & Tile Merchant.

TIMBER FENCING MERCHTS.

Rowland Brothers, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station. See advt

TIMBER DEALERS.

Austin Thos. Oxford rd. High Wycombe
Baldwin Albert, Stone, Aylesbury
Gomm Harris, Aston Clinton, Tring
Higgs Henry, Aston Clinton, Tring
Ridgley Free, Speen, Tring
Stone Ralph, Households, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Thompson James, Nap hill, Hughenden, High Wycombe
Wooster Hy. Bradenham, High Wycombe

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Baldwin Henry, Askett, Tring
Clarke William Edward, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station; & at Water Eton & Sympson
Darvell David, Chesham Bois, Chesham
Monk Mark, Steam saw mills, 20 Ardenham street, Aylesbury
Munday John, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Pearce Wm. High st. Newport Pagnell
Rowland Brothers, Sympson road, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station. See advt
Smith James, Queen's rd. High Wycombe
Spicer & Son, Amersham hl. High Wycmbe
Taylor & Grist, Bierton, Aylesbury; branch office, New road, Aylesbury
Widgington Samuel, 29 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Wigginton Robert, Springs, Little Marlow, Great Marlow

TINMEN. BRAZIERS & TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Barber Isaac, 90 High street, Olney, Newport Pagnell
Davis Thomas, 25 High street, Eton
Dix Joe, 16 & 17 Church street, High Wycombe. See advertisement
Dixey William, Nelson st. Buckingham
Hughes James, High st. Chesham S.O
Jenkins John, Market hill, Buckingham
Sharp John, 12 Walton street, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Tame George, 40 Silver st. Newport Pagnl
Whitmee Jas. 14 Silver st. Newport Pagnl
Williams Mrs. Mary, High st. Amersham

TIN PLATE MERCHANTS.

Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames street, London *e.c*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow

TOBACCO PIPE MAKER.

Norwood Richard Henry, King Stable street, Eton

TOBACCONISTS.

Allard Miss Catherine, 104 High st. Eton
Arnott Mrs. Annie, Market sq. Chesham S.O
Bowden John, School lane, Buckingham
Butts William, High st. Chesham S.O
Dobson Hy. 9 Church st. High Wycombe
Griffin John, 115 High street, Eton
Harvey Edmund, Colnbrook, Slough
Herbert's Supply Stores (William John Herbert, proprietor), 36 High st. Eton
Herbert Mrs. Ann, High street, Slough
Holliman Jn. Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
Lazarus S. 4 & 6 Kingsbury sq. Aylesbury
Margesson Mrs. Sarah, 1 Market street, Aylesbury
Pearse Chas. 2 Queen sq. High Wycombe
Prime Fredk. 19 High st. Newport Pagnell
Ray Thomas, High street, Slough
Slater Henry, 5 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Spring Miss Edith, 63 High street, Eton
Stewart Charles, William street, Slough
Stoddard Mrs. Maria, Burnham, Maidenhd
Thorne Frederick Walter, 4 Church street, High Wycombe
Thorp William & George, High street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Tidy John Warne, High st. Gt. Marlow
Youens John, White Hart street, High Wycombe

TOOL DEALERS.

Stone Jesse, Bridge st. High Wycombe
Wall Joseph, Oxford st. High Wycombe

TOY DEALERS.

Blizard Mrs. Hannah, West st. Gt. Marlow
Bonham Thomas, High st. Stony Stratford
Chutter Thomas, jun. Alpha street, Slough
Leaper George, High st. Chesham S.O
Pusey George, 25 White Hart street, High Wycombe
Turner Mrs. Ruth, 113 High street, Eton
Young George, Market square, Aylesbury

TRAVELLERS—COMMERCIAL

Brown Edwin, 23 Bicester rd. Aylesbury
Guille Chas. Emberton, Newport Pagnell
Josey James, High street, Slough
King Jsph. Charters, 75 New rd. Aylesbury
Silvester Richd. 6 Britannia st. Aylesbury
Whiskin Charles Frederick, 139 Cambridge street, Aylesbury

TRAVELLING DRAPERS.

See Drapers.

TRUNK MAKER.

See Box & Trunk Maker.

TUG BUILDER.

See Steam Yacht & Tug Builder.

TURNERS.

See also Chair Turners.

Bates Thomas & Sons, Bois saw mills, Chesham Bois; & at Chesham
Boddington Hy. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Cripps Charles, Seer Green, Beaconsfield
Francis Wm. Winchmore hl. Amersham
Grove Mrs. Sarah, Amy la. Chesham S.O
Hill Alfred, Waterside, Chesham S.O
Hill Joseph, Waterside, Chesham
Holt James, West end rd. High Wycombe
Putman Mrs. Elizabeth, 32 High st. Eton
Stevens Alfred, 9 High street, Eton
Stratford Edmd. Red Lion st. Chesham S.O
Tomlyn William, 33 St. Mary's street, High Wycombe
Tuckwell D. 14 Ardenham st. Aylesbury
Wallington James, Waterside, Chesham S.O. See advertisement
Wright Thomas, Waterside, Chesham S.O. See advertisement

TUTORS.

See Teachers.

TWINE MAKERS.

See Rope & Twine Makers.

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Culmer Wm. High street, Chesham S.O
Frewing Hy. Oxford rd. Great Marlow
Howard Joseph, High street, Slough
Lazarus Samuel, 4 & 6 Kingsbury square, Aylesbury

UNDERTAKERS.

Almond George, Burnham, Maidenhead
Barton John Scurr, 40 & 105 High street, Eton. See advertisement
Cannon William, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Costin Thomas, Ivinghoe, Tring
Green Wm. Y. 14 & 16 Walton st. Aylesbury
Hearne Wm. Chalfont St. Giles, Slough
Hunt Charles Harman, Amersham hill, High Wycombe
Jennings Thomas, Brill, Thame
Knight Peter, Common, Stoke Poges, Slough
Landon Bros. 46 Walton st. Aylesbury
Longley William, 37 & 39 New road, Aylesbury. See advertisement
Parker Edward Frederick, Grandborough, Winslow
Pierce Joseph, 23 Frogmoor gardens, High Wycombe
Rickard Joseph, Whitchurch, Aylesbury
Rose Henry George, Sherington, Newport Pagnell
Staniford Henry, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
Stonell Levi, Grandborough, Winslow
Woollams Harry, Great Missenden S.O

UPHOLSTERERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

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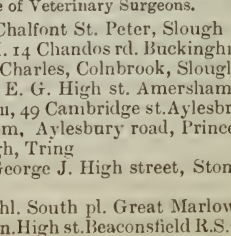
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Norton William Samuel, Stratford road, New Wolverton R.S.O
Pidgen John William, High street, New Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Pinfold G. V. High st. Stony Stratford
Rohde Carl, High street, Slough
Rowe Fredk. High st. Great Marlow
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Simpson Jas. 3 Castle st. Aylesbury
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Belcher Richard, Colnbrook, Slough
Benyon Frederick, Bell street, Princes Risborough, Tring
Bird Thomas, High street, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley station
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Blackwell Richard, West Wycombe, High Wycombe
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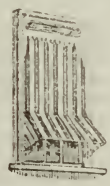
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Goss George, Church st. Chesham S.O
Grove Charles, Waterside, Chesham S.O. See advertisement
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Hawkes Geo. Church st. Chesham S.O
Hearn James, Weylands, Chesham S.O
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OF
OXFORDSHIRE.
1883.

Scale of Miles
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Oxfordshire contains 762 Square Miles & 170,650 Inhabitants

WARWICKSHIRE
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
BERKSHIRE
GLOUCESTERSHIRE
OXFORD
Shipston on Stour
Chipping Warden
Warmington
Mollington
Shotswell
Horton
Horley
Hanwell
Alkerton
Shenington
Wroxton
Drayton
Balscott
Chalcomb
Banbury
Tysoe
Pinvell
Shutford
Broughton
Tadmarton
Sibford
Bodicot
Bloxham
Adderbury
Milcombe
Hook Norton
Wigginton
Barford St John
Barford St Michael
Deddington
Aynho
Croughton
Lillingstone Lovel
Brackley
Buckingham
Finmere
Mixbury
Cottisford
Souldern
Fritwell
Hethe
Hardwicke
Shelswell
Newton Purcell
Oddington
Stratton Audley
Bucknell
Middleton Stoney
Chesterton
Ambrosden
Piddington
Merton
Bletchingdon
Kirtlington
Weston
Wendlebury
Asgarby
Akeman Street
Woodstock
Blenheim
Bladon
Hampton Poyle
Oddington
Cherwell
Wilcote
Leafield
Fulbrook
Taynton
Burford
Widford
Upton
Westwell
Holwell
Shilton
Asthall
Asthall Leigh
North Leigh
Church Hanborough
Witney
Wytham
Botley
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Standlake
Bampton
Brize Norton
Black Bourton
Alvescot
Kencot
Broughton
Langford
Lt. Faringdon
Lechlade
Radcot
River Thames or Isis
Besselsleigh
Abingdon
Fyfield
Tubney
Kingston Bagpuize
Longworth
Hinksey
Sandford
Iffley
Littlemore
Horspath
Cuddesdon
Garsington
Cowley
Headington
Forest Hill
Marston
Elsfield
Stanton St John
Waterperry
Holton
Waterstock
Thame
Ryeote
Tetsworth
Emmington
Hazeley
Chinnor
Princes Risborough
Sydenham
Aston Rowant
Crowell
Adwell
Tiddington
Wheatfield
South Weston
Easington
Stoke Talmage
Stoke Lyne
Stoke Hammond
Chalgrave
Stoke Mandeville
Aylesbury
Stoken Church
Upper Winchendon
Lower Winchendon
Quainton
Grendon Underwood
Waddesdon
Hartwell
Dunton
Steeple Aston
Lower Heyford
Upper Heyford
Rousham
Somerton
Ardley
Fringford
Hethe
Hardwicke
Lynn
Stoke Lyne
Bicester
Launton
Stratton Audley
Caversfield

OXFORDSHIRE.

Oxfordshire, sometimes called Oxon, is an inland shire; it lies along the north shore of the Thames, the windings of which it follows, and it is, therefore, very irregular in shape, being in some places only 7 miles across, and in others, as in the north-west, 28; its greatest length is about 50 miles; it runs in a north-west and south-east direction, having its longest dimensions on the river side; it contains 752 square miles, or about 470,095 acres, and had a population in 1851 of 170,439; in 1861 of 170,944; in 1871, 177,975; and in 1881, 179,650, viz., males, 88,049; females, 91,601: the number of houses were—inhabited, 38,165; uninhabited, 2,824; building, 235.

The county in the Pre-Roman era formed part of the territory of the Dobuni, but was included by the Romans in the province of Britannia Prima. Notable Druidical remains exist at Little Rollright, near Chipping Norton, while Roman remains exist at Dorchester, Chadlington, Alcester and Bicester, a Roman villa at North Leigh, and portions of Watling street and Icknield street traverse or enter the county. Soon after the departure of the Romans it was conquered by the Saxons and became part of the Mercia kingdom; battles were fought at Benson, Banbury, Eynsham and Bampton; a small portion (Bampton and neighbourhood) being held by the King of Wessex, numerous battles took place between the rival Kings, notably at Bicester, Burford and Bensington. In the seventh century St. Birinus of Rome was created first Bishop of Dorchester, and included both kingdoms in his diocese. In the Danish incursions this county suffered severely, Oxford and Thame were destroyed; numerous earthworks of this period remain. At the Norman conquest the county submitted quietly with the exception of Oxford, and the prosperity of the latter place consequently declined until the founding of Oseney Abbey on the Isis, to which the residence of the Bishop was removed from Dorchester. The Bishopric was afterwards transferred to Lincoln, and again removed to Oxford and separately endowed by Henry VIII.

Oxfordshire is bounded on the north by Warwickshire and by the river Cherwell and Northamptonshire,—on the east by Buckinghamshire,—on the south by the Thames and Berkshire,—and on the west by Gloucestershire; it is a country having a very varied surface, from the lowlands of the river to high and bare chalk hills: it belongs partly to the secondary formations and partly to the chalk, and is traversed by the Chiltern Hills from south-east to north-east, and by other ranges. The soil on the river bank is a rich black mould,—in north Oxfordshire it is a very fertile red earth or clay,—in the midland district it is a decomposed stonebrash or limestone, with sand and loam,—and in the Chilterns, or south-east, it is a sandy loam laid on the chalk. The rivers are numerous, and mostly belong to the basin of the Thames, which is the chief waterway: this river is popularly called the Thames throughout its course, but is properly the Isis until after the junction of the Thame: it enters the county at Lechlade, being navigable for vessels of ninety tons; its winding course forms the boundary of the county down to Henley. The Thame flows from Buckinghamshire past Thame and crosses Oxfordshire, past Dorchester, to its junction with the Isis between Day's lock and Shillingford bridge: after this junction the Isis is properly called the Thames. The Windrush rises in Gloucestershire, in the Cotswold Hills, passes Burford and Witney, to the Isis. The Cherwell comes from Northamptonshire, enters Oxfordshire in the north near Claydon, and runs to the Isis near Oxford. The Evenlode rises in Worcestershire, and after receiving the Glyme near Woodstock, falls into the Isis about 4 miles from Oxford. The river Ray falls into the Cherwell. The Oxford canal enters the county at Banbury, and passes by the Cherwell to Oxford; it was begun in 1790, and is 91 miles long. By the Thames and the canals Oxfordshire has water communication to every part of England.

The chief railway is the Great Western, which does not, however, enter the shire, but follows the other bank of the Thames; it sends off branches from Didcot to Oxford, and from Twyford by Shiplake to Henley. From Oxford are lines in connection with the Great Western to Chipping Norton, Evesham, Worcester, Droitwich, Kidderminster, Dudley and Wolverhampton; to Warwick and Birmingham, passing Woodstock and Banbury; from Oxford also are branches to Thame, Princes Risborough, Aylesbury and Winslow, joining the North Western at the latter place and the main line of the Great Western at Maidenhead. A line is now open from Cheltenham to Chipping Norton.

The East Gloucestershire railway extends from Oxford through Witney to Lechlade and Fairford, Gloucestershire, and the company have power to continue it to Cheltenham, taking in its route the fertile agricultural district of the Colne Valley.

The London and North Western railway has a line from Bletchley, through Bicester, to Oxford; and from Winslow, on this line, is a branch through Buckingham and Brackley to Banbury.

From Watlington a line has been made to Princes Risborough by the Watlington and Princes Risborough Railway company.

The county is connected with the whole of the southern system of railways by the Great Western, South Western and South Eastern lines.

The climate of Oxfordshire is healthy, but rather colder than other southern parts of England. Large crops are raised of wheat, barley, oats, turnips, lentils, rape, cabbages, carrots, potatoes, chicory and rhubarb. In the many rich meadows on the banks of the river and streams cattle are fed; cheese is made. Many of the hills are wooded and a good deal of copse wood is sent down the river; on the hills sheep are fed; some good hogs are also bred. The mineral productions are some coarse building stone, flints, Oxford clay (now little used for pottery), lime, slate and ochre (from Shotover Forest). The manufactures are blankets at Witney; plush, shag and girth weaving and agricultural implements, portable engines &c. at Banbury; and gloves and polished steel at Woodstock; tweeds are made at Chipping Norton, and there are paper mills on the banks of the Thames; lace is made by the country women. Chair making and turning are carried on to some extent, principally at Stokenchurch and Chinnor, near Tetsworth.

Oxfordshire is in the Oxford circuit and the province of Canterbury, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, subdivided into the rural deaneries of Aston, Bicester, Chipping Norton, Cuddesdon, Deddington, Henley, Islip, Oxford and Witney. The shire town is Oxford. There are fourteen hundreds, a city, twelve market towns, and about 273 parishes. The county has one court of quarter sessions and ten petty sessional divisions.

The county of Oxford sends three members to Parliament. The Parliamentary boroughs are—

	Members.	Pop. 1881.
Oxford City,	two	40,862
Oxford University,	two	
Banbury,	one	12,072
Woodstock,	one	7,027

The Municipal boroughs are—Banbury, population in 1881, 3,600, Chipping Norton, 4,167, Henley, 4,604, and Oxford, 35,929. Other towns are Bicester, 3,306, Burford, 1,312, Thame, 3,267, Watlington, 1,814, Witney, 3,017, and Woodstock, 1,133.

Oxford is a well-built city on the Thames. It is remarkable for its university, and is also the see of a bishop.

Dorchester was the Roman station Durocina, and the seat of the bishop of the West Saxons and Mid-English.

The superintendent registrars' districts are—

No.	Name.	Area.	Pop. 1881.
147	Henley,	61,596	19,996
148	Thame,	54,997	13,862
149	Deddington,	25,254	28,717
150	Oxford,	2,930	21,900
151	Bicester,	64,127	14,156
152	Woodstock,	46,864	13,320
153	Witney,	69,759	21,534
154	Chipping Norton,	74,718	17,958
155	Banbury,	75,324	30,121

The following is a list of the several poor law unions, with the parishes and places contained in them :—

Banbury Union.

Alkerton
Appletree (Northampton)
Aston-le-Walls (Northampton)
Avon Dassett (Warwick)
Balscote
Banbury
Barford St. John
Barford St. Michael
Bloxham
Bodicote
Bourton, Great and Little
Broughton
Chalcombe (Northampton)
Chipping Warden (Northmptn)
Clattercote
Claydon
Cropredy
Drayton
East Adderbury
East Shutford
Edgcott (Northampton)
Epwell
Farnborough (Warwick)
Grimsbury (Northampton)
Hanwell
Hook Norton
Horley
Hornton
Low. Boddington (Northmptn)
Middleton Cheney (Nrthmptn)
Milcombe
Milton
Mollington
Neithrop
Nethercote (Northampton)
North Newington
Prescote
Radway (Warwick)
Ratley (Warwick)
Shenington
Shotteswell (Warwick)
Sibford-Ferris
Sibford-Gower
South Newington
Swalcliffe
Tadmarton
Upper Boddington (Nrthmptn)
Wardington
Warkworth (Northampton)
Warmington (Warwick)
West Adderbury
West Shutford
Wiggington
Wroxton

Bicester Union.

Ambrosden
Ardley
Arncot
Bainton
Bicester King's End
Bicester Market End
Blackthorn
Bletchington
Boarstall (Bucks)
Bucknell
Caversfield
Charlton-upon-Otmoor
Chesterton
Cottisford
Fencot and Murcot
Fewcott
Fringford
Fritwell
Goddington
Hardwick
Hethe
Islip
Kirtlington
Launton
Lower Heyford
Merton
Middleton Stoney
Newton Purcell
Noke
Oddington
Piddington
Shelswell
Somerton
Souldern
Stoke Lyne
Stratton Audley
Tusmore
Upper Heyford
Wendlebury
Weston-on-the-Green

Chipping Norton Union.

Ascot-under-Wychwood
Barton-on-the-Heath (Warwick)
Bruern
Chadlington, East and West
Charlbury
Chastleton
Chipping Norton
Church Enstone
Churchill
Cleveley
Cornbury Park
Cornwell
Enstone
Fawler
Fifield
Finstock
Gagingfield
Great Rollright
Great Tew
Heythrop and Dunthrop
Idbury
St. Giles', Oxford
St. John's, Oxford
Shotover
Shotover Hill Place
Stanton St. John
Kingham
Langley
Leafield
Lidstone
Little Compton (Warwick)
Little Rollright
Little Tew
Long Compton (Warwick)
Lyneham
Milton
Neat Enstone
Over Norton
Radford
Salford
Sarsden
Shipton-under-Wychwood
Shorthampton or Chilson
Spelsbury
Swerford
Walcott
Wychwood
Stowood, or Stow Wood
Studley
Wheatley
Wood Eaton

Headington Union.

Beckley
Chippinghurst
Cowley
Cuddeston
Denton
Elsfield
Forest Hill
Garsington
Headington
Holton
Horsepath
Horton-cum-Studley
Iffley
Littlemore
Marston
St. Clement's, Oxford

Henley Union.

Bix
Brightwell Baldwin
Brightwell Salome
Britwell Prior
Caversham
Checkendon
Cuxham
Eye and Dunsden
Fawley (Bucks)
Hambleden (Bucks)
Harpsden
Henley-on-Thames
Ipsden
Medmenham (Bucks)
Nettlebed
Nuffield
Pishill
Pyrton
Remenham (Berks)
Rotherfield Greys
Rotherfield Peppard
Shiplake
Swincombe or Swyncombe
Watlington

Oxford Incorporation.

All Saints (Oxford)
Holywell, or St. Cross
Oxford University (part of)
St. Aldate (Berks & Oxford)
St. Ebbe (Oxford)
St. Martin (Oxford)
St. Mary Magdalen (Oxford)
St. Mary the Virgin (Oxford)
St. Michael (Oxford)
St. Peter-le-Bailey (Oxford)
St. Peter-in-the-East (Oxford)
St. Thomas (Oxford)

Thame Union.

Adwell
Albury
Ascot
Aston Rowant
Attington
Brill (Buckingham)
Chalgrove
Chilton (Buckingham)
Chilworth
Crowell
Dorton (Buckingham)
Draycott
Easington
Emmington
Great Haseley
Great Milton
Ickford (Bucknghm.& Oxfrd)
Kingsey (Buckingham & Oxford)
Latchford and Lobb
Lewknor
Little Haseley
Little Milton
Long Crendon (Buckingham)
Oakley (Buckingham)
Rofford
Rycote
Shabbington (Buckingham)
Shirburn
South Weston
Stoke Talmage
Sydenham
Tetsworth
Thame
Thomley
Tiddington
Towersey (Buckingham)
Tythrop
Warpsgrove
Waterperry
Waterstock
Wheatfield
Worminghall (Buckingham)

Witney Union.

Alvescott
Asthall
Bampton
Black Bourton
Brighthampton
Brize Norton
Broadwell
Broughton Pogis (Gloucester and Oxford)
Burford
Chimney
Clanfield
Cote and Aston
Coggs
Crawley
Curbridge
Ducklington
Eynsham
Filkins
Fulbrook
Hailey
Handborough
Hardwick
Holwell
Kencott
Lew
Minster Lovell
Northleigh
Northmoor
Osney Hill
Ramsden
Shifford
Shilton
Southleigh
Standlake
Stanton-Harcourt
Swinbrook
Taynton
Upton and Signet
Weald
Westwell
Widford
Wilcote
Witney
Yelford

WOODSTOCK UNION.

Asterleigh	Nether Worton
Begbroke	North Aston
Bladon	Over Worton
Blenheim	Rousham
Cassington	Sandford
Chfton	Shipton-upon Cherwell
Combe	Steeple Aston
Cutteslawe	Steeple Barton
Deddington	Stonesfield
Duns Tew	Tackley
Glympton	Thrup
Gosford	Water Eaton
Hampton Gay	Westcott Barton
Hampton Poyle	Woodstock
Hempton	Woolvercott
Hensington	Wootton
Kiddington	Worton
Kidlington	Yarnton
Middle Aston	

The following is a list of the hundreds with the parishes contained in them :—

Hundred of Bampton — Alvescott, Asthall, Bampton, Blackbourton, Brighthampton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs, Burford, Chimney, Clanfield, Coate and Aston, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Filkins, Grafton, Hailey, Hardwicke, Holwell, Kelmscott, Kencott, Langford, Lew, Little Faringdon, Radcot, Shifford, Shilton, Standlake, Upton and Signet, Westwell, Widford, Witney, Yelford.

Hundred of Banbury—Banbury, Bourton (Great and Little), Charlbury (part of), Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, East Shutford, Epwell, Fawler, Finstock, Neithrop, Prescott, Swalcliffe, Wardington, West Shutford.

Hundred of Binfield—Bix, Caversham, Eye and Dunsden, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, Rotherfield Greys, Rotherfield Peppard, Shiplake.

Hundred of Bloxham—Alkerton, Barford St. John, Bloxham, Bodicote, Bronghton, Drayton, East Adderbury, Hanwell, Horley, Hornton, Milcombe, Milton, Mollington (part of), North Newington, Shenington, Sibford Ferris, Sibford Gower, Tadmarton, West Adderbury, Wigginton, Wroxton.

Hundred of Bullingdon—Albury, Ambrosden, Arncott, Baldon Marsh, Baldon Toot, Beckley, Blackthorn, Chiworth, Chippinghurst, Cowley, Cuddesdon, Denton, Elsfield, Forest Hill, Garsington, Headington, Holton, Horsepath, Horton-cum-Studley, Iffley, Littlemore (part of), Marston, Merton, Nuneham, Courteney, Piddington, St. Clement (Oxford), Sandford, Shotover, Stanton St. John, Stowood, Studley, Thomley, Tiddington, Waterperry, Wheatley, Wood Eaton.

Hundred of Chaddington — Ascott-under-Wychwood, Bruern, Chadlington, Charlbury (part of), Chastleton, Chipping Norton, Churchill, Cornwell, Enstones, Fifield, Fulbrook, Great Rollright, Hook Norton, Idbury, Kingham, Dangley, Leafield, Little Rollright, Lyncham, Milton, Minster Lovell, North Moor, Over Norton, Ramsden, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Shorthampton, Spelsbury, Swerford, Swinbrook, Taynton, Wychwood.

Hundred of Dorchester—Bensington or Benson (part of), Burcott, Chiselhampton, Clifton Hampden, Dorchester, Drayton, Stadhampton.

Hundred of Ewelme—Bensington (part of), Berrick Salome, Brightwell Baldwin, Brightwell Prior, Chalgrove, Cuxham, Essington, Ewelme, Great Haseley, Ickford (part of), Nettlebed, Newington, Nutfield, Swincombe or Swyncombe, Warborough and Warpsgrove.

Hundred of Langtree—Checkendon, Crowmarsh Gifford, Goring, Ipsden, Maple Durham, Mongewell, Newnham, Murren, North Stoke and South Stoke, Whitchurch (part of).

Hundred of Lewknor—Adwell, Aston Rowant, Brightwell Salome, Chinnor, Crowell, Emmington, Kingsey (part of), Lewknor, Lewknor-up-Hill (part of), Stokenchurch, Sydenham.

Oxford City and University—St. Giles (Oxford), St. John (Oxford).

Oxford City—All Saints (Oxford), Holywell or St. Cross, Littlemore (part of), Oxford University (part of), St. Aldate (Oxford) (part of), St. Ebbe (Oxford), St. Martin (Oxford), St. Mary Magdalene (Oxford), St. Mary the Virgin (Oxford), St. Peter-le-Bailey (Oxford), St. Thomas (Oxford).

Oxford Liberty—Binsey, Woodstock.

Hundred of Pirton—Ibstone (part of), Pirton, Pishill, Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage, Watlington, Wheattield.

Hundred of Ploughley—Ardley, Bicester King's End, Bicester Market End, Bletchington, Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottersford, Fencott, and Murcott, Finmere, Fringford, Fritwell, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Goddington, Hardwick, Hethe, Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Lower Heyford, Middleton Stoney, Mixbury, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Upper Heyford, Wendlebury, Weston-on-the-Green.

Hundred of Thame—Ascott, Great Milton, Little Milton, Thame, Tetsworth, Waterstock.

Hundred of Wootton—Barford St. Michael, Begbroke, Binsey, Bladon, Cassington, Coggs, Deddington, Duns Tew, Enshani, Glympton, Gosford, Great Tew, Handborough, Hensington, Heythrop and Dunthrop, Kiddington, Kidlington, Little Tew, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, North Leigh, Over Worton, Rousham, Sandford, Shipton-upon-Cherwell, South Leigh, South Newington, Stanton Harcourt, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Westcott Barton, Wilcote, Woolvercott, Wootton, Yarnton.

The Oxfordshire and Berkshire County Lunatic Asylum, a large stone building, is situated at Littlemore, near Oxford; Richard Henry Heurtly Sankey, resident medical superintendent; Rev. George Henry Elwell B.A. chaplain; T. M. Davenport esq. clerk of committee; Robert Bryning, steward and clerk.

Her Majesty's Prison, erected in 1805, at a cost of about £19,000, from designs by Mr. Blackburn, architect; the buildings are placed immediately within the southern precincts of Oxford Castle, and have incorporated with them some portion of the ancient fortress, at the extreme southwest corner stands the famous Saxon tower, generally known as "Mand's tower," and once forming the chief of a series of six placed at different angles of the castle walls; there is a round turret at the south-east angle, and the parapet is crenellated; about 70 feet from this tower is a small but highly interesting Saxon crypt, 20 feet square, with a vaulted roof, supported on dwarf columns, with elongated and singularly carved capitals; forming part of the western boundary of the castle is the great mound, raised in the ninth century for the double purpose of defence and observation; the ancient vaulted well is 54 feet deep from the floor of the well room, or from the summit of the mound about 70 feet; the whole mount is now thickly grown with large trees. A tablet in the courtyard, erected in 1877 by J. M. Davenport esq. Clerk of the Peace, records the "Black Assize" of July, 1577, when the Lord Chief Baron, the High Sheriff, and about 300 other persons died from a sudden outbreak of gaol fever. The prison was enlarged in 1858, by converting the governor's residence into a ward for female prisoners, and erecting a new house for the governor: Robert Dickson Crinkshank, governor; Rev. Joseph Knight Newton, chaplain.

Coroners for the County—C. D. Faulkner, Deddington (*Northern district*); W. W. Robinson, Oxford (*Central district*); F. Westell, Witney (*Western district*); H. Dixon, Watlington (*Southern district*); the Mayor of Woodstock (*Woodstock Borough district*).

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE COUNTY.

Col. John Sidney North D.L., J.P. Wroxton Abbey, near Banbury; Putney hill *S.W.* and 16 Arlington street, and United Service, Travellers', Carlton, Marlborough and White's clubs, London *S.W.*; William Cornwallis Cartwright esq. D.L., J.P. Aynhoe park, Banbury; & 56 Eaton place, and Athenæum and Brooks's clubs, London *S.W.*; Col. Edward William Harcourt D.L., J.P. Nuneham park, Abingdon; Stanton Harcourt, Oxford; 5 Robertson terrace, Hastings; and 6 Prince's gardens and Carlton and Travellers' clubs, London *S.W.*

POLLING PLACES.

Appointed Aug. 3, 1872, pursuant to the "Ballot Act, 1872."

Bampton	*Dorchester
*Banbury	*Henley
*Bicester	Islip
*Burford	*Oxford
Caversham	Stokenchurch
Charlbury	*Thame
Checkenden	*Watlington
*Chipping Norton	Wheatley
Cropredy	*Witney
*Deddington	*Woodstock

The revising barristers hold their courts at places marked thus *

THE GEOLOGY OF OXFORDSHIRE.

NATURAL HISTORY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES.—Ashmolean Society; Oxford. Transactions and Proceedings. Oxford Natural History Society. Banbury Natural History Society and Field Club.

MUSEUMS.—The Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. The Bodleian Library and Museum, Oxford. The New University Museum, Oxford. Museum at Wadham College, Oxford.

PUBLICATIONS OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—*Maps.*—Sheets: 7 Wendover, High Wycombe; 13 Oxford, Reading, Wantage; 34 Fairford; 44 Burford. Quarter-sheets: 45 N.W. Banbury, Deddington; Chipping Norton; 45 S.W Woodstock, Witney; 45 N.E. Buckingham, Brackley; 45 S.E. Bicester, Brill; 53 S.E. Towcester, Daventry, Weedon; 53 S.W. Southam, Kingston. *Books.*—The Geology of Part of Oxfordshire and Berkshire, by Hull & Whittaker, 3s.; Geology of Country round Banbury, Woodstock, Bicester, and Buckingham, A. H. Green, 2s.; Geology of the Country round Woodstock, by E. Hull, 1s.; Geology of the London Basin, by. W. Whittaker, 13s.

IMPORTANT WORKS OR PAPERS ON LOCAL GEOLOGY.—1859. Hull, E.—South-Easterly Attenuation of the Lower Secondary Rocks, and Probable Depth of the Coal-measures under Oxfordshire. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xvi. p. 63. 1859. Phillips, Professor J.—Sections of the Strata near Oxford. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xvi., pp. 115, 307. 1861. Whittaker W.—On the Chalk in Oxfordshire. Journ. Geol. Soc., vol. xvii. p. 166. 1871. Phillips, Professor J.—Geology of Oxford and the Thames Valley, 21s.

THE ROCKS of this county have been well studied, both by those men who laid the foundations of science and geology in the first half of the present century; and by their successors of to-day. Professor Buckland, who was rector of Islip (where he is buried) and Professor of Geology in Oxford University, wrote several papers on the subject. With him may be named Fitton, Strickland, and Ogilvy. The late Professor J. Phillips, of Oxford, gave us a capital work in his "Geology of Oxford and the Thames Valley." The Government geological maps of the county were published between 1859 and 1863, the work having been chiefly done by Messrs. Hull and Whittaker, and descriptive memoirs by these gentlemen and by Mr. Green have since been issued. Large collections of fossils were made by Mr. Whiteaves, and Professor Owen has frequently described the huge reptiles whose bones are not uncommon in the oolitic strata. The scenery of the central portion of Oxfordshire, where clays predominate, is somewhat dull and flat, but in the north-west, and in the chalk ridge which occupies the south-east corner, we get some respectable elevations.

The oldest rocks are found in the extreme north-west, and as we walk thence towards the chalk, we are continually passing over newer and newer beds which lie one upon the other, all having a general slant or dip towards the south-east. If on the contrary we walk towards the north-east or south-west, we can often manage to keep on one bed of rock all the way, because the different formations extend or strike in long irregular lines in that direction.

By a deep boring made near Burford, the interesting fact was ascertained that Coal-measures underlie Oxfordshire, at a depth, in this spot, of 1,184 ½ feet; the cores brought up were full of fossil ferns.

THE LIAS.—Commencing in the north-west we find the eastern portion of the Vale of Moreton to be composed of bluish clays—the *Lower Lias*—which also reach along the valley of the Cherwell as far as Steeple Aston, and along either side of the river Evenlode to near Charlbury; these Lower Lias clays contain a bed of hard shelly limestone called Banbury Marble, which takes a fair polish, and is worked into chimney-pieces &c.

The Middle Lias or *Marlstone* forms a prominent ridge overlooking this flat country, and ascending it we find ourselves on a plateau of the rock, which is a sandy limestone tinged red by oxide of iron, extending for 5 or 6 miles north-west and south of Banbury: this hard top band is termed the Rock-bed. The fossils found in the beds beneath, which are usually sandy clays 40 or 50 feet thick, show that they belong to the Marlstone, but from want of sections it is almost impossible to separate them from the great mass of Lower Lias clays beneath. The Rock-bed is largely worked for building and for road-metal; when dug at any depth, or under a covering of clay, it is a hard bluish limestone; where it has been much exposed to atmospheric influences, it has weathered brown, and has become comparatively friable. In this state it yields brown hematite—a valuable iron ore which has been largely worked at Adderbury, north of Deddington: here 36,808 tons were dug in 1874, valued at £7,721; but in 1879 only 1,233 tons, valued at £216, were obtained. At Fawler, Swalcliffe, and several other points the ore is of good quality, and will doubtless be worked at a future day. From Burford to Charlbury the thickness of the Rock bed varies from 10 to 20 feet. Fossils are common, such shells as *Rhynchonella* and *Terebratula* forming masses called "jacks" by the workmen.

Upper Lias Clays.—These are bluish clays which once everywhere covered up the Marlstone; they have been so denuded, however, as now only to exist in narrow strips, and in detached patches called outliers. As we follow them along a narrow strip on each side of the valley of the Evenlode they become thinner and thinner, until between Charlbury and Stonesfield they entirely disappear. It results from this that a boring, say near Oxford, might possibly reach coal at a depth of less than 2,00 feet. In sections near Banbury the beds are very fossiliferous, containing numerous *Ammonites*, &c. This district has been well worked by Messrs. T. Beesley and E. A. Walford

THE OOLITE.—In North Oxfordshire we find, resting upon the Upper Lias Clays, some sandy beds, here changing into a white oolitic freestone, as at Brailes Hill, or into ironstone, as at Mine Hill. Shenlow Hill, which rises to a height of 836 feet, is capped with these sands, as is also Epwell Hill, a little south of it. South of these points the sands spread out considerably, covering the Rollwright Ridge, and extending southwards to Chipping Norton, and eastwards to Dunstew and Steeple Aston. The term *Northampton Sand* has been applied to these beds, but it is very important to understand that here they really include two formations, the lower part containing marine shells and belonging to the *Inferior Oolite*, and the upper portion almost destitute of fossils, except wood and plant markings, being of *Great Oolite* age. In fact in North Northamptonshire and Lincolnshire we have a thick bed of limestone between these two sandy beds which have here run together, and are almost undistinguishable. *Ammonites Murchisonæ* is a very characteristic fossil of the lower division.

Great or Bath Oolite.—At the base of this well-known series occurs the "Stonesfield Slate," which is a laminated sandstone, splitting readily along the bedding planes into slabs thin enough to be used for roofing. The working of the slate is very expensive, and they are now only used for architectural effect. They have produced a large number of fossils, indicating their formation in shallow water. *Trigonia impressa* is the commonest shell, but the most remarkable fossils are the lower jaws of four small species of mammals, which are the oldest known except those in the Upper Trias. In similar beds at Sarsden, the Earl of Ducie obtained the lower jaw of a *pterodactyle*—an extinct species of flying reptile. Many sections of beds belonging to the lower part of the Great Oolite are exposed on both sides of the valleys of the Evenlode and the Dorne. At Taynton, near Burford, these beds have been extensively quarried, and the oldest buildings in Oxford are of stone obtained from this spot, which also furnished the material for Blenheim Palace, and for the inside of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The *upper* part of the Great Oolite is in Oxfordshire a thick-bedded white limestone, compact or marly, and about 20 or 30 feet in thickness. Entering the county near Westwell it passes by Burford and Wychwood Forest and spreads out into a flat plateau on which stand Ditchley Park, Kiddington, Wootton, &c. Crossing into Cherwell the outcrop is narrowed by that stream; good sections are exposed in the quarries at Enslow Bridge, where bones of saurians, especially *Teleosaurus*, are not uncommon; thence it passes northwards by Stoke Lyne, Cottisford, and Mixbury. The total thickness of the Great Oolite beds in this District is about 200 feet. Fossils are numerous, about 150 species being recorded, thick beds of the shell known as *Terebratula maxillata* being frequently exposed in quarries, as at Enslow Bridge.

Forest Marble.—This term is applied to the hard flaggy limestones, much ripple-marked and false-bedded, which compose the larger portion of Wychwood Forest. They are quarried for wall building and flags, and are often composed of broken oyster shells cemented together by carbonate of lime. This formation is very fragmentary and occupies more ground as outliers than along the outcrop; in the forest it is 25 feet thick. In the large outlier at Blenheim

Park it has become reduced to 15 feet, and then south of Tackley seems to die out altogether. It again appears, however, on the left bank of the Cherwell, opposite Enslow Bridge: here it is clayey and is worked for brick-making. At Middleton Stoney and Bucknell the Forest Marble can also be recognised, but then thins away rapidly; it forms a poor soil.

Corubrash.—This is a rubbly cream-coloured or brown band of limestone about 10 or 15 feet thick, which is as constant in its occurrence as the Forest Marble is inconstant. From the village of Broughton Poggs in the south-west we can trace it by Broadwell and Kencott to Norton Bridge, where there are good sections. Passing round Witney the outcrop narrows from above a mile to about 200 yards or so. At Bladon it broadens out to Woodstock and Shipton; hereabouts the Cornbrash is very fossiliferous. From Middleton Stoney to Bicester this limestone forms a broad plateau more than two miles wide, and then from Fringford and Coddington it circles round to Buckingham: it forms a "brashy" loose soil of a reddish-brown hue, and well adapted for the growth of wheat. A curious row of inliers occur at Islip, Charlton, and Blackthorn Hill; these are dome-shaped masses, rising out of the dull plain of Oxford Clay, and it is worth noticing how they have all been seized upon as sites for villages. *Avicula echinata* is a common fossil.

The Oxford Clay.—The clunch, as William Smith called it, is a very thick blue clay which weathers yellow at the surface, and covers a broad tract of country, the scenery of which is remarkably dull and uninteresting. Entering near Lechlade it forms all the district between Bampton, Ducklington, Church Handborough and Bletchington on the north, and the Thames on the south. Then extending from Kidlington to Oxford we can follow it due north-east over the dreary ground of Ot Moor, past Launton and Piddington. There are some outliers on Wychwood Forest and one at Combe: at Oxford it is 600 feet thick. Sections are rare and fossils scarce. Near Bicester it is dug for bricks. *Gryphæa dilatata* is a characteristic fossil. Everywhere the Oxford Clay forms a cold stiff land, difficult to cultivate and usually in pasture.

Coral Rag.—The term "rag" is applied by workmen to any stone which is largely composed of shells, corals &c., bound together by a calcareo-siliceous or other cement. We can trace such beds from Sandford-on-the-Thames passing east of Cowley to Headington, Elsfield, Stanton St. John, and thence to Wheatley; from this point the sands and limestone die out and appear to be replaced by beds of clay. At Headington Hill, near Oxford, there are large quarries in this Coralline Oolite, and the stone has been much used in that city; it is not very durable, however, and requires to be laid as in the quarry, so that the bedding planes are not exposed; Wadham College is perhaps the best example of a building constructed of this stone. The lower division, or Calcareous Grit, is about 70 feet thick, and the upper part, or Coral Rag proper, about 50 feet; the latter is largely formed of corals, *Thecosmilia* and *Isastrea* being very numerous.

Kimmeridge Clay.—This is a very stiff unctuous shaly clay, with occasional bands of limestone nodules. It is well seen in the brick-pits near Headington, and its thickness in Oxfordshire is about 100 feet; it forms the vales of pasture land between Sandford, Toot Baldon, Cuddesdon, and Waterperry. Crystals of selenite, called "fossil water" by the workmen, are of frequent occurrence. *Ostrea deltoidea* is very common. At Cumnor Hurst, near Oxford, the bones of a large extinct species of reptile, called the *Iguanodon*, were found in 1879 in a sandy layer near the top of the Kimmeridge clay.

Portland Stone and Sand.—The lower part is formed of brownish sands which contain masses of grit of strange forms, such as those seen on the old London road in going from Oxford up Shotover Hill. These beds make no great show in Oxfordshire, although they are from 50 to 90 feet thick, being frequently concealed by the overlap of the Cretaceous series. The Portland stone is a white limestone, which is worked at Garsington. At Haseley the stone is about 8 feet thick. Similar beds occur at Cuddesden, Great and Little Milton, and east of Thame.

Purbeck Beds, 4 feet thick, are said to occur on Shotover Hill.

THE CRETACEOUS FORMATION.—Of the *Lower Greensand* a considerable patch extends from Culham to Burcott, and thence north to Nuneham Courtenay and east to Chiselhampton; it is here covered by the overlap of the Gault, but reappears at Great Haseley and Albury. Outliers cap Shotover Hill. These beds are variegated sands containing much siliceous iron ore towards the top and about 80 feet thick. Freshwater shells, as *Unio* and *Paludina*, occur here.

The Gault is a pale blue clay about 200 feet thick. We can trace it as a level tract on the left bank of the Thames at Dorchester and Warborough, and past Studhampton, Chalgrove, Rycote, Tetsworth, and Sydenham, the outcrop being from 1½ to 4 miles wide; it is dug for brick and tile making.

Upper Greensand.—This overlies the Gault, and forms a band about a mile wide from Crowmarsh and Bensington to Cuxham, South Weston, Chinnor and Henton; the lower part is whitish with dark clayey greensand above.

The Chalk.—The junction of the Lower Chalk with the Greensand is well marked by a line of springs, which have determined the sites of numerous villages, as Mongewell, Pyrton, Shirburn, Lewknor, Aston Rowant, Crowel, Chinnor, and Bledlow. The *Lower Chalk* is a white earthy limestone, almost destitute of flints: the *Chalk Rock* is the term applied to a hard band at the top which constitutes the crest of the Chiltern Hills. Beyond this, to the east, as far as the county extends, we have the *Upper Chalk* with flints. There are some good sections near Great Marlow.

TERTIARY PERIOD.—A few outlying fragments of EOCENE age are found scattered over the chalk downs, proving that they once covered them all over. At Binfield Heath and Emmir Green the vestiges of the *Reading Beds* cover more than a square mile, and in the latter place a little *London Clay* is to be seen in the brickyard. Similar outliers are found on Turville Common, Maidengrove Common, Nettlebed, Woodcot Common &c. These are mostly sandy, but at Nettlebed there is about 40 feet of greenish-white sandy clay, very valuable for making drain-pipes &c.

THE DRIFT.—The south-west of Oxfordshire is tolerably free from those surface masses of clay and sand, which interfere greatly in the northern and eastern divisions with the work of the geological surveyor. In gravel-pits we see that the drift, as it is termed, is mainly composed of fragments of Liassic and Oolitic rocks, broken up and mixed together, probably by the action of glaciers or floating icebergs. Through this *debris*, which partly filled up the ancient valleys, the present rivers have often cut their way, and the present river-gravels are usually composed of re-assorted drift pebbles.

Alluvial Deposits.—The rivers have also deposited much mud, or alluvium, on either side of their banks, forming the rich green water-meadows of the Thames and the Cherwell. These river accumulations are from a mile to a mile and a half broad in the neighbourhood of Oxford. The Windrush has also formed similar beds, averaging three-quarters of a mile wide, from Witney to its junction with the Isis.

PREHISTORIC MAN.—Implements fashioned out of stone are not of unfrequent occurrence; they are met with in the surface soil or in ancient interments or encampments. Flint arrow-heads have been found at Stanlake, Abingdon, and by Colonel Lane Fox in an old earthwork on Callow Hill. A stone celt or axe-head found at Eynsham is in the collection of Mr. John Evans; he describes it as a short thick specimen, 4½ inches long, which is also the length of a similar specimen from Abingdon; they are both polished, and the latter has a facet on the edge, having been reground to sharpen it. Another, made of greenstone, is recorded from Stanlake. A celt is said to have been found with some Roman remains at Alchester, but the association was probably accidental. These stone axes or adzes, or chisels, seem to have been set in sockets, which, however, are rarely met with. One such socket or handle formed of the horns of the red deer is said to have been found with human remains and pottery of an early character at Cockshott Hill, in Wychwood Forest. A hammer-stone formed of a quartzite pebble was obtained by Colonel Lane Fox within an ancient earthwork at Dorchester, and a sharpening or grinding stone was found at Burcott in the same parish in 1835, together with a stone celt. Flint flakes or knives are abundant on Callow Hill, and one, of which the edges were serrated, so as to act as a saw, was found at Brighthampton. From Callow Hill a flint scraper for dressing hides is also to be mentioned, and a fragment of a spear-head from Dorchester Dykes. A diligent look-out would lead to many more discoveries of these old stone tools, which are the only remaining traces of savage tribes who inhabited this country in pre-historic times.

W. J. H.

The following table shows the acreage under each kind of crop, and the number of horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs in Oxfordshire, as taken from the Agricultural returns, 1882:—

CROPS.	ACRES.	LIVE STOCK.	NUMBER.
Corn and Cereals	157,786	Horses for agriculture, brood mares and unbroken horses	17,399
Roots, artificial grasses, cabbage, kohl-rabbi and rape	52,549	Cows in milk or calf	17,353
Clover and grasses	44,564	Other cattle	32,588
Permanent pasture	149,850	Sheep, 1 year old	155,560
Bare fallow	12,928	Ditto, under 1 year	107,856
Orchards	1,369	Pigs	39,330
Market gardens	187		
Nursery grounds	47		
Woods and plantations	21,661		

Oxfordshire contained in 1881, inhabited houses		38,165
Parishes		300
In 1874, owners of land below 1 acre	6,833	
Owners of land of 1 acre and upwards	3,344	
		10,177
Total acreage of rated lands		449,282
Gross estimated rental		£1,073,245
Common or waste land, acres		2,949
Total acreage of the county		470,095

COUNTY POLICE.

HEAD QUARTERS, OXFORD.

The force consists of one chief constable, one deputy-chief constable, 7 superintendents, 5 inspectors, 10 sergeants & 86 constables, including 2 additional constables

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Under Sheriff, Thomas M. Davenport, Oxford

ADDERBURY, a parish which includes the townships of EAST and WEST ADDERBURY, the chapelries of MILTON and BARFORD ST. JOHN, is in Bloxham hundred, Banbury union and county court district, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford canal passes the parish on the east; the parish is separated from Northamptonshire on the east by the Cherwell. The area of the parish is 6,380 acres; rateable value £11,881; population in 1881 was 1,423.

East Adderbury is situated on the Sorbrook, a tributary of the River Cherwell, 3½ miles south-by-east from Banbury and 17½ north from Oxford, 3 miles from the Aynho station on the Great Western railway and on the road from Oxford to Banbury. The Banbury and Cheltenham direct railway, which is constructed but not yet opened, passes through this parish and will have a station here. The church of St. Mary, which stands on elevated ground, is an edifice of various dates and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and a western tower with a spire, containing 8 bells and a clock; the stained east window was erected by a bequest of the Rev. Charles Alcock, a former vicar; the chancel, a work of the Perpendicular period, was built by William of Wykeham, who, in 1385, gave this vicarage to New College, Oxford, of which he was the founder; his bust, with armorial bearings, is carved on the external wall over the east window as well as on the woodwork of the roof; on the north side of the chancel is an original vestry, with a room over it, and an oriel window; the nave has a fine timber roof and Decorated stone porches; there is a brass of a man in armour, wearing a collar, and his wife *c.* 1460; another to Jane, wife of George Smythe, 1508, and an inscription on brass to Roger Wells, merchant, and his wives Joan and Agnes; in the chancel is buried Sir George Cobb bart. the last lineal representative of an ancient family once resident here, he died in 1762; and there is here also a monument to Dr. Oldys, shot by soldiers of the Parliamentary army during the Civil war; in the churchyard is a monument to Dr. William Beaw, Bishop of Llandaff, 1679-1706, and formerly vicar of Adderbury: the chancel was restored in 1834, under the direction of Mr. Buckler. The register dates from the year 1598. The living is a vicarage with the chapelries of Barford, St. John and Milton annexed, joint net yearly value £522 with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Henry John Gepp M.A. late fellow of that college. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. By a scheme established in the year 1871 by the Charity Commissioners for the regulation of the Feoffees' or Town Lands Charity belonging to East and West Adderbury and Milton, which produces about £350 a year, the apportionment is as follows: —one fifth to church; one-fifth to education; one-fifth to hospital or infirmary or sick clubs; one fifth to local friendly institutions; and one-fifth to the poor. Henry Wilmot esq. was created Lord Wilmot of Adderbury by King Charles I. in 1644, and Earl of Rochester by Charles II. in 1652; he was the father of Henry Wilmot, the witty but profligate earl of Rochester, ranger of Woodstock park, where he died July 26, 1680. On the estates of William Chamberlin esq. and Mr. Edward Railton are iron stone quarries, worked by the Adderbury Iron Stone Company, whose offices are in Birmingham. Cotefield is the residence of Timothy Edward Cobb esq. J.P. The old manor house was built by one of the Bustard family, with whom Sir Thomas Pope was connected by marriage. G. Bliss esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are New College, Oxford, W. Chamberlain esq. and T. P. Golby esq. The soil is red loam; subsoil, clay and rock. The crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans, swedes and potatoes. The area is 1,988 acres; rateable value £5,895; the population in 1881 of East Adderbury was 909.

Milton hamlet is one mile west from East Adderbury. A church or chapel of ease with a small tower containing 2 bells was erected here in 1856 to hold about 100 persons; service is performed on Sundays by the clergy of Adderbury. The area is 770A. OR. 9P.; rateable value £1,751; the population in 1881 was 131. Letters through Banbury. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.40 p.m. East Adderbury & Bloxham are the nearest money order & telegraph offices.

West Adderbury township is separated from East Adderbury by the Sorbrook. Here is a Congregational chapel and a Meeting House for the Society of Friends. The principal landowners are H. C. Risley, William Chamberlin and Thomas Perry esqs. The area is 1,120A. OR. 32P.; rateable value £2,926; the population in 1881 was 313. WALL LETTER BOX, West Adderbury, cleared at 7.15 p.m. daily. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at East Adderbury.

Barford St. John chapelry is 5 miles south-west from Banbury and 2 north-west from Deddington, situate on the river Swere, a tributary of the Cherwell. The church of St. John, a chapel of ease to Adderbury, is a small plain edifice of mixed styles, with an octagonal turret containing 2 bells; it has a Norman doorway with zigzag moulding and an Early Norman font; some windows are Decorated; the church was restored in 1864. The Rev. Philip Hookins B.A. of Trinity Hall, Cambridge and vicar of Barford St. Michael, is the officiating curate. The principal landowners are Sir Henry W. Dashwood bart. and Francis Sellers esq. The area is 480 acres; rateable value £1,309; the population in 1881 was 80.

Letters from London & the South through Oxford; from the North through Banbury. Bloxham & Deddington are the nearest money order & telegraph offices.

Children attend the school of Barford St. Michael.

Parish Clerk of Adderbury, Edmund Hawkins.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Adderbury East.—Charles Keyte, sub-postmaster. —Letters from the North through Banbury arrive at 4.20 p.m.; dispatched at 4.27 a.m. & 4.20 p.m. Letters from London & the South arrive from Oxford by mail cart at 4.27 a.m. & 4 p.m.; delivered at 7 a.m. & 4.5 p.m. & dispatched at 7.40 p.m

National School (boys), Albert Clegg, master; (girls), Miss Annie Susanna Terry, mistress; Miss Emma Louise Bygrave, infants' mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Richard Placket, to 'Waggon & Horses,' daily; John Blackwell, to 'White Hart,' mon. thurs. & sat

East Adderbury.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andrews Mrs. Manor house
Brown Majendie, The Grange
Buck Mrs
Chamberlin William, Adderbury house
Cobb Timothy Edward J.P. Cotefield
Cumbers Mrs
Dunn Mrs
Edmunds Miss
Gardner Thomas
Gardner William
Gepp Rev. Henry John M.A. [vicar]
Golby Thomas P. The Lawn
Merry William
Morris Mrs
Shilton Mrs
Stilgoe Nathaniel, The Green
Wilson Mrs
Wyatt Claude William

COMMERCIAL.

Adderbury Penny Bank (open wednesdays 12 to 1), Infants' school
Allen John, *Wheatsheaf*
Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (branch)
Beasely Robert, carpenter & beer retlr
Bradshaw Susan (Mrs.), farmer
Butler Henry, shopkeeper
Butler James, *Bell*, & butcher
Chard James Charles, brick maker & coal merchant, Twyford
Cooper Henry, baker
Eely George, hair dresser & sexton
Elkerton John, coal dealer
Fletcher William, farmer
Gardner Richard, farmer
Hawkins Charles & Edmund, tailors
Hone Henry, horse breaker
Hone Jason, farmer
Keyte Charles, blacksmith, & post office
Mobley George, baker
Morrey William, *Red Lion*, & painter
Pritchard John Butler, coal merchant & farmer
Railton Edward, farmer
Robinson William, farmer
Rogers Edward, *Plough*
Savage Henry, harness maker
Spencer William, *Coach & Horses*, & cabinet maker
Stilgoe Nathaniel Page, farmer, Manor farm
Todd Benjamin, chemist & grocer
Townsend John, stone mason
Townsend Thomas, fly proprietor
Tustain John, shoe maker & assistant overseer for East Adderbury
Wallen John Henry, miller (water)
Walton William, shopkeeper

West Adderbury.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Cobbe Lieut.-Col. Charles
Crowe Frederick
Elston John Edward
Goffe John
Hicks Mrs
Huxtable Mrs
Lamb John
Lamb Miss
Paulet Lady Charles
Pinfold William
Pottinger Mrs
Roberts Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Banwell John, farmer
Bennett Joseph, baker & beer retailer
Bennett William, farmer
Dale John Rogers, *White Hart*, & farmer
Dispensary (John Colegrave & Pearse Chipperfield, medical officers)
Flint Mary Ann (Miss), draper

Gardner James, shoe maker
Hone William, farmer
Jackman Isaac, shoe maker
Moss Thomas, shoe maker
Parker William, butcher
Sears John, shopkeeper
Stilgoe Ann Biggs (Mrs.), farmer, The Grounds
Waring John, beer retailer
Warren Thomas, *Dog & Partridge*

Barford St. John.

Austin Henry, farmer
Bray Isaac, *Crown*
Lovell Thomas, Coombe hill
Tims Jn. Wm. farmer & miller (water)

Milton.

Coy John
Tetley Arthur Joshua, Manor house
Banwell Thomas, farmer
Bennett George, shoe maker
Green Samuel, farmer
Turner John, farmer
Yates John, *Black Boy*

ADWELL is a village and parish in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 4½ miles north-east from Watlington, 5 south from Thame and 3 north-west from Aston Rowant station, on the Princes Risborough and Watlington railway. The church of St. Mary is a building of flint, of mixed styles, consisting of chancel and nave, with a bell-turret and spire containing 2 bells; the doorway of the nave is Norman, and the windows Transition from Early English to Decorated, with some French painted glass of late seventeenth century work; in the nave wall is the effigy of a knight in chain mail and bearing a large shield: there are several marble tablets to the Webb and Newell families: the church was completely restored in 1865. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a rectory annexed to South Weston, joint net yearly value £320, in the gift of Henry Birch-Reynardson esq. J.P., F.R.G.S. and held since 1866 by the Rev. Henry Leighton Fanshawe M.A. late fellow of New College, Oxford, who resides at South Weston rectory. Adwell House, the seat of Henry Birch-Reynardson esq. J.P., F.R.G.S. the lord of the manor and nearly sole landed proprietor, is a commodious mansion situated close to the church and surrounded by handsome pleasure grounds. The soil is clay; subsoil, rag. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and barley. The area is 440 acres; rateable value £650 15s. 11d.; the population in 1881 was 54.

Sexton, Henry Dean.

The children of this village attend the Lewknor school.

Letters through Tetsworth, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Birch-Reynardson Henry J.P., F.R.G.S. Adwell house
Napier George, farm bailiff to Henry Birch-Reynardson esq
Savage Henry, gardener to Henry Birch-Reynardson esq

ALBURY is a parish with station on the Great Western railway at Tiddington, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated on the turnpike road from Thame to Oxford, 4 miles west from the former and 9 east from the latter, separated from Bucks by the river Thame. The church of St. Helen is a modern structure of stone, in the Perpendicular style and was erected from designs by the late Mr. Rickman; it consists of a chancel and nave with a low steeple at the western extremity of the building containing 2 bells: the ancient font, a Norman work of irregular cylindrical form, curiously carved, remains. The register dates from the year 1653 and relates to Holton and Waterperry as well as Albury. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £270 with residence and 25 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon and held since 1879 by the Hon. and Rev. Alberic Edward Bertie M.A. of Merton College, Oxford. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans; the area (including Tiddington) is 1,110 acres; rateable value, Albury £1,263; Tiddington £978; the population in 1871 was 200, in the following proportions, viz. Albury 29, Tiddington 171.

TIDDINGTON is a township of this parish with a station on the Great Western railway. Tiddington House is the seat of the Rev. Joshua Bennett.

Parish Clerk, James Beckett.

Letters from Oxford, *vid* Wheatley, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m

A school was erected here in 1873 by voluntary contributions of the ratepayers.

Railway Station, Tiddington, Thomas Sanders, station master

Albury.

Bertie The Hon. & Rev. Alberic Edward M.A. [rector]
Bull Robert, farmer
Fuller Sarah (Mrs.), market gardener
Way William, farmer

Tiddington.

Bennett Rev. Joshua, Tiddington house
Way Miss, Rose cottage
Beckett James, gardener
Brooks James, blacksmith
Brownsell Thomas, farmer
Goodenough Mary (Mrs.), *Three Pigeons*
Green Joseph Round, coal merchant, Railway station
Malin William, farmer
Phillips William, farmer & cattle dealer, Brimpton farm
Steele Henry, *Fox*
Ward Richard, shopkeeper

ALKERTON is a parish and village situated on the borders of Warwickshire, 6 miles west-north-west from Banbury and 29 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael, situated upon a considerable eminence, is an edifice principally in the Early English and Decorated styles and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle, porch and a central tower of the Early English and Decorated periods, containing 4 bells; the cornice of the parapet is elaborately sculptured with animals and figures holding musical instruments: the chancel was rebuilt late in the sixteenth century; the south arcade is Transition Norman; the south porch and doorway Early English with a stoup. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £196 with residence and 103 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Jersey and held since 1870 by the Rev. Benjamin John Smith M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. The principal landowners are the Earl of Jersey, who is lord of the manor, John E. T. Loveday J.P. John Anderton and J. H. MacGreal esqs. The soil is light on a red sandstone. The crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots; the area is 704A. 1R. 4P.; rateable value £1,254; the population in 1881 was 159.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Russell.

Letters through Banbury arrive at 9.55 a.m.; Tysoe is the nearest money order office & Banbury the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared 4.45 p.m

National School, erected in 1871, for 70 children; Miss Alice Wright, mistress

MacGreal Jeremiah Henry, The Cottage
Smith Rev. Benjamin Jn. M.A. [rector]
Boote Jonathan, cooper
Claydon David, *New inn*, & shoe maker
Davis Richard, farmer
Gregory Geo. threshing machine owner
Gregory Richard, farmer
MacGreal Jeremiah Henry, surgeon & med. off. & public vac. Horton dist. Banbury union, The Cottage
MacGreal Patrick William, farmer
Miller Thomas, farmer
Perkins Daniel, higgler
Thornton Thomas, sieve & basket maker

ALVESCOT is a parish and village with a station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, 3 miles north-west from Bampton, 8½ from Witney and 75 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on a brook which runs through Bourton and Bampton into the Thames. The church (dedication uncertain) is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, two chapels and low western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, containing 5 bells: the chancel is modern: the north chapel Decorated; the south chapel Perpendicular, with an original boarded ceiling, painted and gilt; the font is Early English: the church was thoroughly restored in 1873. The register dates from the year 1663. The living is a rectory, net yearly value about £350 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1878 by the Rev. Walter Neate B.A. of New College, Oxford. Here are Particular Baptist, Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. The several charities for distribution in clothing, bread and fuel, represent a yearly value of £20 10s. besides £2 for the repair of monuments left by Rebecca, wife of Goddard Carter esq. who, in 1725, left £5 to apprentice poor children besides his bequest to the school. Jane Bray, of Great Barrington, in 1715, left £1 annually to be laid out at Christmas by the lord of the manor, minister and overseers of the poor for the time being, to buy garments for poor people who have never received parochial relief. Thomasine Mills and Mrs. Mary Kirby

in 1784, jointly left £50 stock in the £3 per Cent. Consols, the interest to be given away yearly in bread the Sunday before Christmas. Catherine Winkworth's charity of £100 is invested in the £3 per Cent. Consols, and the interest of which is applied to the repair of her tomb and the churchyard, the surplus, if any, to be distributed amongst the widows and widowers of the parish. The poor's allotment of 9 acres produces £18 yearly for fuel. The trustees of the late Rev. A. Neate are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late Rev. A. Neate, Messrs. F. Butler, J. Nalder and J. Hill. The soil is stone brash and gravel; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are the usual cereals and roots. The area is 2,690 acres; rateable value, £2,783; the population in 1881 was 362.

Parish Clerk, Valentine Busby.

POST OFFICE.—John Compton, receiver. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bampton

Parochial School (mixed), erected in 1869, & has an endowment of £5 per annum from Carter's charity; Miss Mary Ann Targett, mistress

CARRIER.—Jonathan Cotterill, to Witney, thurs.; to Faringdon, tues

Railway Station, Arthur Smith, station master

Herbert John
Nalder Miss, Vine cottage
Neate Rev. Walter B.A. [rector]
Walker Rev. Joseph M.A. Alvescot house

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Charles, farmer
Bryan James George, farmer
Busby Valentine, shoe maker
Cattell Charles, farmer
Clapton Charles, farmer
Clapton James, farmer
Compton John, tailor
Cottrill Jonathan, carrier
Edmonds James, wheelwright
Edmonds John, farmer
Edmonds Thos. Hy. *Red Lion*, & farmer
Hemming James, miller
Hill John, farmer & landowner
James John Anger, farmer
Nalder Jn. farmer, maltster & landowner
Neville Frederick, shoe maker
Oakey Elizh. (Mrs.), baker & shopkpr
Oakey Frederick, *Plough*
Oakey James, *Royal George*
Oakey Samuel, brewer
Pratt James, farmer
Yeatman Thomas, blacksmith

AMBROSDEN is a large parish extending over a considerable tract of country, 3 miles south-east from Bicester and 12 north-east from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The name is supposed to be derived from Ambrosius Aurelius, who encamped here during the siege of Alcester by the Saxons. A feeder of the Ray flows through. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is an ancient structure chiefly in the Early Decorated style and supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward II.: it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle with porch, and an embattled western tower containing a clock and 6 fine-toned bells: the chancel is Perpendicular and retains a piscina: the nave is divided from its aisle by an arcade of four Decorated arches on octagonal columns; the exterior wall of the aisle is finished with a good open trefoiled parapet, and a cornice of beads and ball flowers, both continued round the porch; the rood-loft stairs remain and there is a Norman doorway on the north side: the tower is late Early English: in the chancel is a memorial to John Stabbing D.D. vicar, 1635-55, who, in 1638, built the vicarage house, at a cost of £800: this stone was placed to his memory by Dr. White Kennett, who succeeded to the vicarage in 1685: in the churchyard are the remains of a cross, on an octagonal base: the church has been completely restored from funds derived from an ancient bequest by an unknown donor, of 25 acres of land, producing £70 yearly: it has been re-seated with open benches, and the chancel restored by the lay rector and subscriptions, the whole cost amounting to £1,500, under the direction of Charles N. Beazley esq. architect, of London. The churchyard has been enlarged with ground given by the late Sir Edward Page Turner. The register dates from the year 1611. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Sir E. H. Page Turner and held since 1866 by the Rev. Charles Edward Bagshawe, of St. Aidans. Dr. White Kennett, vicar here 1685-1721, afterwards became Dean of Peterborough, and in 1718 was made Bishop of that See, which he held till 1728; his "Parochial Antiquities" are well known. Ambrosden Park was formerly of great magnitude and extent and contained a noble mansion, erected by Sir William Glynne, first baronet of that name, towards the end of the seventeenth century; few traces of it now remain; in 1728 it was purchased by Edward Turner esq. and for some time continued to be the seat of that family. The trustees of the late Sir Edward Henry Page Turner bart. are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is stone brash and clay; subsoil, clay and stone. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area of the entire parish is 4,863 acres; rateable value £5,292; Ambrosden, exclusive of hamlets, £903; the population in 1881 of the entire parish was 717; Ambrosden, exclusive of hamlets, 160.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Taylor, receiver. Letters arrive through Bicester at 8 a.m. & dispatched 3.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bicester

Arncott Upper and Lower, or Over and Nether, form a hamlet to Ambrosden, situated a mile and a half south of that place, near the Bucks border. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. A Mission room built by the vicar is used also as a girls' and infant school under the management of the board school at Ambrosden. The area is 2,010 acres; rateable value, £1,619; the population in 1881 was 243.

Blackthorn is also a hamlet to and distant from Ambrosden a mile and a half east. Here is a small Congregational chapel. A Mission room, built by the vicar, is used also as a girls' and infant school, under the management of the school board at Ambrosden. The area is 2,280 acres; rateable value, £2,770; the population in 1881 was 314.

Parish Clerk, John Taylor.

WALL LETTER BOX.—Letters arrive through Bicester by foot messenger at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 3.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Bicester

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1873 for the united district of Ambrosden, Arncott & Blackthorn; James Jones, sen. clerk to the board

BOARD SCHOOLS:—

Ambrosden, built in 1876, & will hold 90 children; George Ager, master; Miss — Ager, mistress

Arncott (girls & infants), Miss Mary Bush, mistress

Blackthorn (girls & infants), Miss Julia Ellen Peinton

CARRIERS:

FROM BLACKTHORN TO BICESTER—Ephraim Shaw, friday

TO OXFORD—George Green

Ambrosden.

Bagshawe Rev. Charles Edward [vicar]
Abbott William, farmer
Cross George, blacksmith & farmer
Eldridge George, jun. carpenter
Eldridge James, carpenter & shopkeeper
Fundell James, *Turners' Arms*, & ginger beer manufacturer
Hadland Wm. Henry Perkins, farmer
Hawes William, baker
Hickman Charles Edward, farmer
Sare William, farmer
Smith William, Thomas, farmer, miller & coal merchant

Upper Arncott.

Ashby Henry, miller
Cross John, farmer
Croxton Richard, farmer
Green Thomas, carrier
Harper Edward, farmer
King Henry, farmer
Newell Josiah, farmer
Phillips John, carrier
Sansome Richard, farmer

Lower Arncott.

Barnett William, farmer
Deeley Jabez, farmer
Folly William, farmer
Green George, *Plough*

Blackthorn.

Kirby Adam

COMMERCIAL.

Croxton Frederick, beer retailer
Hazell Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Hepworth Arthur, Essex farm
Hereitage Charles, beer retailer
Herring John, baker
Jones James, farmer
Jones James, jun. farmer
Jones John, farmer
King John, miller, Blackthorn hill
King Richard, miller, Blackthorn hill
Kirby William, farmer
Markham Alfred, *Rose & Crown*
Shaw George, butcher
Shaw Ephraim, carrier
Smith Thomas, farmer
Stanton William, blacksmith
Walker Thomas, farmer
Walker William, carman
Watts Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Winfield Samuel, farmer
Woodcock Albert, farmer

ARDLEY is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, Bicester union and county court district, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the road from Oxford to Brackley, 7 miles south from the latter, 5 north-west from Bicester and 3 miles west from Somerton station on the Great

Western railway. The church of St. Mary consists of chancel and nave, and a western tower of the Decorated period, with a saddle-back roof: the chancel is of the same date, but the nave was rebuilt in a very inferior style about the year 1789; the chancel has five windows, including the east window of three lights, the tracery of three of which is very good; in the north wall is a sepulchral arch, with shields of arms: the church has been restored and beautified and the body of the church re-seated at considerable expense by Mrs. Anne Hind, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Hind M.A. a former rector. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1759, burials from 1761, marriages from April 1758. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £285 with residence and 55 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1873 by the Rev. George Sandham Griffith M.A. of Clare College, Cambridge. In the parish is the foundation of a castle, supposed to have been built in the reign of King Stephen. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor; Major-Gen. Sir Thomas Peyton bart. the Rev. Thomas Lowe and the rector are the principal landed proprietors. The land about here is poor and principally limestone; subsoil, stone brash. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,469 acres; rateable value, £1,708; the population in 1881 was 161.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Harris.

Letters through Bicester, the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1861, for 60 children; Miss Mary Tingey, mistress

Griffith Rev.Geo.Sandham M.A. [rector]
Millington Mrs
Stuchbury Miss
Addison James, shopkeeper
Allen James, timber dealer
Garrett Frederick, *Fox & Hounds*
Gibbard William, carpenter
Harris Samuel, shoe maker
Harris Timothy, shoe maker
Maycock George, farmer
Millington Mary Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Ash grove

ASCOTT, or ASCOTT-UNDER-WYCHWOOD, is a parish and station on the Great Western railway, pleasantly situated about 7 miles north-west from Witney and 6 south from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the river Evenlode flows through. Shipton station on the Great Western railway is in this parish, 1¼ miles west of the village. The church of Holy Trinity is an ancient edifice in the Norman and later styles, consisting of a chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle, south chapel, south porch and a western tower of the Transition period containing 5 bells: the chancel walls are Norman, but the east window of three lights is an insertion of the Decorated period: two small Norman windows remain on the north side, and on the south, piscina and sedilia: the chancel arch is Decorated, but rude: the nave and north aisle are divided by an arcade of three semicircular Norman arches, supported on massive pillars, but two of these have been recently disfigured by being made square: the south porch has a curious Norman inner doorway and quaint corbels support its roof: the font is Perpendicular; there are a few good oak benches with poppy-heads of the fleur-de-lis form. The register dates from the year 1569. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £80, with residence and 13 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1876 by the Rev. Samuel York M.A. of Brasenose College. The Baptists have a small chapel here. The poor's estate of 4A. OR. 12P. with 21 cottages produces about £72 yearly, £20 of which is allotted to the school, the net remainder being distributed in fuel and clothing; it was formerly wholly expended in apprenticing, and clothing girls going out to service. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor and owns all the land with the exception of one farm of about 500 acres, the property of the Crown. A court leet is held at the "Churchill Arms" annually on Easter Tuesday. The soil is clay and stone brash; subsoil, clay and rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, oats and turnips. The area is 1,793 acres; rateable value, £3,592; the population in 1881 was 401.

Parish Clerk, Henry Kilby.

POST OFFICE.—John Morris, postmaster. Letters arrive from Enstone at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. winter & 5.30 p.m. summer. The nearest money order office is at Shipton & telegraph offices at the railway station

School, erected in 1873 & a class room added in 1879; this school replaces a small one, built about 40 years previously, & will hold 120 children; average attendance, 92; it is supported by voluntary contributions & £20 from the poor's estate; David Hurst, master; Mrs. Hurst, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—
ASCOTT—William Morris, station master
SHIPLEY—Henry Wilson, station master

York Rev. Samuel M.A. [vicar & Diocesan Inspector of schools]

COMMERCIAL.

Butler George, blacksmith
Chaundy John, farmer
Cooper J. miller (water) & shopkeeper
Gomm Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hambidge Robert, farmer
Hill John, *White Swan*, & wheelwright
Hyatt William, farmer
Jackson Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Jessop John Thomas, *Churchill Arms*
Lardner William, farmer, Manor farm
Moss Alfred, wheelwright
Moss Richard, boot maker
Perkins William, farmer
Pratley John, grocer
Townsend Charles, farmer
Weaver Charles, boot maker
Weaver Richard, shopkeeper
Young John, wheelwright

ASTHALL is a village and parish on the river Windrush, 3 miles east-by-south from Burford, about 4½ west from Witney and 5 north from Bampton railway station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient building, in the Early English and later styles, consisting of chancel with north chapel, nave, north aisle, north porch, and a western embattled tower containing 3 bells: the chancel, with sedilia and piscina, is Early English, but has an inserted window of Perpendicular date on the south side: in the chapel, under a Decorated window containing portions of ancient stained glass, is a large recess of rich Perpendicular work containing a recumbent female effigy, mutilated: a window of the latter style at the east end also contains fragments of similar glass, and near it is an altar drain and locker: a parclose within a Transition arch, with Norman beak-head mouldings, divides this chapel from the aisle; and an arcade of three arches on Norman piers separates the aisle from the nave, the windows of which furnish examples of every style except the Norman. In the churchyard is an ancient altar tomb, panelled with quatrefoils and shields. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1704; marriages, 1719; burials, 1764. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Eton College and held since 1883 by the Rev. John Henry Kirwan Ward M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge. The charities for distribution in bread and money are £14 yearly, of which £6 13s. 4d. is for widows, and there are also £5 for church purposes. Asthall barrow is a considerable tumulus on the Akeman Street, a Roman road which formerly crossed the river near Asthall Bridge. The old Manor house stands near the church and is now occupied as a farmhouse. The principal landowners are the Earl of Redesdale, who is lord of the manor, Arthur Bateman esq. Eton College and Queen's College, Oxford. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, gravel and rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,180 acres; rateable value, £2,021; the population in 1881 (including the hamlet), was 374.

Letters from Faringdon *viâ* Burford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Burford. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m. week days only

ASTHALL LEIGH is a hamlet in the parish of Asthall, 2 miles north-west and 4 from Witney railway station. The church of St. John, a chapel of ease to the parish church, and built in 1861, is a stone structure in a Debased Gothic style, apparently intended for Decorated, consisting of chancel and nave only: the east window is of three lights, and the west window is similar but less elaborate.—— Letters for Asthall Leigh through Witney.

FIELD ASSARTS, 3¼ miles north, and FORDWELLS, 2½ miles north, are hamlets.

WORSHAM is another hamlet, 1 mile south-east, at which is a woollen factory on the Windrush.

Parish Clerk, David Shayler.

SCHOOLS:—

National, Asthall, built 1873 & endowed with £11 yearly, including £5 for apprenticing, from a charity left by Sir G. Fetiplace, for 60 children, average attendance 32, Miss Caroline Webb, mistress

Dame, Asthall Leigh (infants), Mrs. Mary Pinnock, mistress

WardRev.John Hy. Kirwan M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Bateman Arthur, farmer & maltster, Asthall Leigh
Busby William, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Carter John, *Crown*, Asthall Leigh
Dix David, lime burner, Field Assarts
Early Henry, woollen manufactnrer
Eeles David, shopkeeper, Field Assarts
Groves Philip, farmer
Hosier Samuel, shopkeeper
Long Arthur, blacksmith, Fordwells
Nevill Saml. shopkeeper, Asthall Leigh
Phipps William, farmer, Field Assarts
Quarterman George, *Three Horseshoes*, & wheelwright
Rawley James, farmer, Dodd's plain
Shayler David, shoe maker
Timms George, farmer, Kites bridge
Timms Walter, stone mason

ASTON, *see* BAMPTON ASTON.

NORTH ASTON is a parish and village, 2 miles south from Deddington, 8 north-east from Woodstock and 1 west from Somerton station, on the Oxford and Birmingham railway, on the main road to Oxford and Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the river Cherwell and Oxford canal pass on the east. The church of St. Mary, an ancient building of mixed styles, chiefly Decorated, was restored in 1866-7; it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a western Perpendicular tower containing 4 bells: there is a pulpit of very fine oak, with the arms of Howard, given by Lady Howard about 1720, and some open oak benches; the font is of Charles II. time; under an arch on the south side of the chancel is an altar tomb of alabaster, with recumbent figures of a knight and lady, to John Anne and Alice his wife, 1416; and there are other memorials to Basill Brooke, of Madeley, Salop, 1700, and to Bernard Gates, choir master of the Chapels Royal and of Westminster Abbey, 1778, erected by his pupil Dupuis, the organist and composer. The register dates regularly from the year 1598, but there are transcripts from 1565. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of William M. Foster-Melliar esq. and held since 1848 by the Rev. Charles Rede Clifton M.A. of Merton College, Oxford. North Aston Hall, the seat of William Melliar Foster-Melliar esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, is a commodious residence surrounded by an extensive and well-wooded park. The principal landowners are W. M. Foster-Melliar esq. and the vicar of Rousham. The soil is mixed clay and stone brash and sand; subsoil the same. The land is half arable and half pasture. The area is 1,272 acres; rateable value, £2,834; the population in 1881 was 225.

Parish Clerk, James Busby.

POST OFFICE.—Jesse French, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 a.m. Deddington is the nearest money order office. The nearest telegraph office is at Somerton railway station

National School (mixed), established 1855, Miss Mary M. Buller, mistress

CARRIERS.—George Mobbs, to Oxford, wed.; Boddington, from Heyford, through to Banbury, mon. & thurs.; King, from Somerton to Banbury, thurs

Clifton Rev. Charles Rede M.A. [vicar]
Foster-Melliar William Melliar J.P. North Aston hall
Clifford Ann (Mrs.), *Fox & Crown*, & farmer
Cave Edward, farmer
French Jesse, butcher
French John, basket maker
French William, farm bailiff to W. M. Foster-Melliar esq
Hatten Edward, baker & grocer
Mobbs George, shopkeeper & carrier
Mobbs James, farmer, Dean hill
Rose William, miller

ASTON ROWANT is a parish and village, and station on the Watlington and Princes Risborough railway, 6 miles south from Thame, 39 by road from London and 3½ north-east from Watlington, in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford. The church of SS. Peter and Paul, repaired in 1850, is an edifice of the Early English and Decorated periods, and consists of chancel, nave, two small chapels on its north and south sides, and a western embattled tower, with a pinnacle at each of the four angles, and containing a fine peal of 5 bells, three of which date from 1625; the fifth being inscribed "Benedicta sit Trinitas," and the sixth dated 1737: the chancel is Decorated, and has a plain arch with a hagioscope on either side: there is an ancient and elegant font of Early English date, supported on a pedestal encircled with eight detached shafts; in the south porch there remains a Decorated stoup: a new organ was erected in the year 1874; during the repairs an ancient stone monument was discovered in the north aisle to Lady Cecil Hobbee, the wife of Sir Edward Hobbee; she was the daughter of Sir Edward Unton K.B. and Anne Countess of Warwick, daughter of the Duke of Somerset, whose tomb remains in the Unton chapel, in Faringdon church; at the entrance to the chancel are the remains of a large brass to Sir Hugh-le-Blonnt, supposed to be the founder of the church, with the following inscription in Norman French: "You who pass by pray for the soul of Sir Hugh-le-Blount, the body of whom lies here, may Jesus Christ receive his soul;" there is also a brass to Ralph Compoite, 1437, and his wife Isabella, 1441; and another with male and female figures, and those of 5 children, *c.* 1470. The register dates from the year 1554, and contains entries relating to Stoken-church parish from that date to 1706. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £190 with residence and 64 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Henry Savill Young M.A. of Brasennose College, Oxford. The charities for distribution in clothing and money amount to about £50 yearly, the chief of which is the James charity of £40; the church lands prodnce £4 a year. Aston House, the seat of Thomas Taylor esq. J.P. is situated in a park of 160 acres, and is surrounded by extensive shrubberies and gardens, with a lake in front of the mansion, which has been much enlarged by the present owner, and a picture gallery added. Thomas Taylor esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, A. H. C. Brown esq. D.L., J.P. and W. H. Newman esq. are the principal landowners. The parish is situated on the débris of the chalk and greensand. The chief crops are beans, wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 2,520 acres; rateable value, £4,350: the population in 1881 was 832.

Chalford is a township and hamlet 1 mile north. The poor's land and allotments here produce about £3 a year for distribution in money; and there is a sum of £1 4s. from church lands in the hamlet.

Kingston Blount hamlet is one mile east. St. John's church, a chapel of ease to the mother church, consecrated May 4th, 1877, is a building of red brick, consisting of chancel and nave, and a bell-cot containing one bell: at the east end is a three-light stained window, representing in the centre light The Crucifixion, with figures of the Blessed Virgin and St. John on either side; at the west end is a stained lancet window, with a figure of St. Augnstine; and below an inscription on brass to Alexander Penrose Forbes, late Bishop of Brechin, who died in 1875. Here are Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. Kingston House, the seat of Arthur Henry Clerke Brown esq. D.L., J.P. is a commodious mansion, situated in extensive pleasure grounds, at the base of the Chiltern Hills. Kingston Grove stands about a mile from the village, and immediately at the foot of the Chiltern Hills; the scenery around is very picturesque. A. H. Clerke Brown esq. D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor.

POST OFFICE, Kingston Blount.—Henry Hamp, snb-postmaster. Letters received from Tetsworth at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.55 p.m. on week days, & at 11.40 a.m. on sunday. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Chinnor

PILLAR LETTER BOX in Wall, Aston Rowant, cleared at 6.15 p.m. & on sundays 11.30 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), for 90 children, average attendance 60, Isaac Hounsom, master

Infants', Kingston Blount, for 50 children, average attendance 45, Miss Harman, mistress

Railway Station, Martin Day, station master

CARRIER TO THAME.—Mrs. Mary Hatton, from Kingston Blount, every fri

Aston Rowant.

Taylor Thomas J.P. Aston house
Young Rev. Henry Savill M.A. [vicar]
Chilton Jn. gardener to Thos. Taylor esq
Gibson H.land agent to Thos. Taylor esq
Shimell John, *Lambert Arms*, & farmer
Willott Joseph, farmer, Warren farm

Kingston Blount.

Brown Arthur Henry Clerke D.L., J.P. Kingston house
Britnell Misses
Hollier Mrs
Latham Thomas, Kingston villa
Stevens Robert, The Poplars
Barnett John, blacksmith & beer retailr
Buckland Liberty, brazier
Chapman Joseph, butcher
Delafield Cornelia (Mrs.), beer retailer & farmer
Fletcher William, farmer
Green Thomas, corn dealer
Hamp H. shopkeeper, & sub-postmastr

Hatton Frederick (Mrs.), day school
Hatton Mary (Mrs.), carrier
Hatton Thomas Seigne, spirit merchant
Hatton Wm. Geo. farmer, Lower farm
Hill James, butcher
Hill Joseph, hay & corn dlr. & farmer
Jones Mary Jane (Mrs.), laundress
Loveday Fanny (Miss), shopkeeper
Meeks George, beer retailer
Newitt Charles, *Cherry Tree*
Oakley Robert, baker
Smith Stephen, beer retailer
Vernon Charles William, land agent to A. H. C. Brown esq
Wakelin Richard, wheelwright
Wakelin William, beer retailer & carpenter

Chalford.

Ibbetson Francis
Deverell Philip, farmer, Copcourt farm
White Thomas, farmer

STEEPLE ASTON is a parish and a very pleasant village, 6½ miles north-by-east from Woodstock, 1¼ north-west from the Heyford station, on the Oxford and Birmingham (Great Western) railway, 13 north from Oxford and 4 south from Deddington, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Cherwell and Oxford canal pass on the east. The church of St. Peter is a structure of mixed styles, its earliest portions being Early English: it consists of chancel, north chantry chapel, nave, aisles, south porch, and western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, containing 6 bells, dating from 1675 to 1827, and a sanctus bell, dated 1867, together with a clock; the chancel is debased Perpendicular, and has an east window of three lights, with two transoms and a restored screen; the north chapel retains a fine Decorated east window and a piscina of this date; on its north side is a splendid monument by Schumaker to Sir Francis Page, baron of the Exchequer 1741, and Lady Page, 1730; the former, who was notorious for his arbitrary conduct to prisoners, is satirised by Pope; the nave is Early English and has arcades of three arches; the north aisle Perpendicular, rebuilt about 1846 and the south aisle Decorated, as are the south door and porch; the benches are all of carved oak of late Perpendicular work and were restored in 1842; the font is round, but its age is disputed, some assigning it to the twelfth century: in the church is carefully preserved an ancient cope, 4ft. 3in. high and 5ft. 2in. long and richly embroidered with the martyrdoms of saints; it was for some time on view in the loan department at the South Kensington Museum: in the north aisle is a brass in good preservation, dated 1525; a stone reredos has been erected by the present rector and an organ was presented a few years ago by the late J. Lechmere esq. and others; in the chancel is buried Daniel Greenwood D.D. principal of Brasenose College from 1648, and his nephew of the same name, a former rector; the fabric of the church was restored in 1842. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1543; marriages, 1538; burials, 1598. The living is a rectory, net yearly value upwards of £500 with residence, in the gift of Brasenose College, Oxford, and held since 1863 by the Rev. John Henry Brookes M.A. late fellow of that college. There is a chapel belonging to the United Methodist Free Church. Two friendly societies are maintained here. North Aston, Middle Aston, and Steeple Aston have a joint subscription Fire Engine Society, established in 1831; the engine station is in this parish. Dr. Radcliffe's almshouse, founded in 1648, is for two almsfolk, usually women; the endowment is in the hands of the Principal and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, and produces £4 per annum for each inmate. Charles Walter Upton-Cottrell-Dormer esq. who is lord of the manor, B. S. Ogle esq. J.P. Rev. J. H. Brookes M.A. Edward John Eyre esq. and the trustees of W. Wing esq. are the principal landowners. About 1622 a Roman tessellated pavement was discovered here; it consisted of oblong squares and these were set perpendicularly to the horizon. The soil and subsoil are chiefly oolitic stone brash, the meadows in the Cherwell valley being deep rich alluvial land; the arable land bears superior crops of barley, turnips and mangold wurtzel; the crops of wheat and oats do not reach the average of the county, but for sheep the land is esteemed suitable and very healthy. The area is 1,954 acres; rateable value, £3,174; the population in 1881 (including Middle Aston) was 776.

Middle Aston is a township of Steeple Aston, from which place it is distant one mile north and is composed of three farms and a few cottages. Charles Walter Upton-Cottrell-Dormer esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 891 acres; rateable value, £1,319; the population in 1881 was 94.

Parish Clerk, Charles Wadham.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Caroline Mary Grace, postmistress. Letters from the south through Oxford arrive at 3.30 a.m. & 1 p.m.; from the north through Banbury arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched north at noon & 6.20 p.m.; south, 9 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Royal Farmers' & General*, John Joseph Eckstein

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed, founded by deed in 1640, by Dr. Samuel Radcliffe, Principal of Brasenose College, who died 26th June, 1648, with an income of £82 4s. 2d. per annum; John Neale, master

Infant, erected in 1875; Mrs. Judith Neale, mistress

Fire Brigade, Richard Hurst, engine keeper

CARRIER.—John Weston, to Banbury, monday & thursday; to Oxford, saturday

Steeple Aston.

Bowyer Miss, Grange cottage
Brookes Rev. John Henry M.A. [rector]
Budd Mrs
Creek Edmund
Durrun William
Eyre Edward John, The Grange
Hemingway Edward Vavasour
Ogle Bertram Savile J.P. Hill house
Smith Miss
Spencer Rev. Abraham M.A. [curate]
West Mrs
Wing Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Adams John Brice, farmer
Austin William, *Dun Cow*
Banks Thomas, farrier
Brain Edward, shoe maker
Clifford Walter, farmer, Brasenose farm
Coggins George, solicitor
Elmore Ann (Mrs.), grocer
Fenemore William, farmer & dealer
Field Nathan, wheelwright
Gilkes James, coal dealer
Grace John William, grocer & draper
Heath Robert, tailor
Hemingway Edward Vavasour, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Deddington district No. 2, Woodstock union, & medical officer Heyford district, Bicester union
Hill Thomas, butcher
Hinks Henry, corn & cake dealer
Hopcraft Thomas, builder & contractor
Hudson John Augustus, baker
Hurst Richard, blacksmith & beer retlr
King Edward Henry, farmer
Maycock Richard, miller, Cuttle mill
Middleton John, butcher
Parsons Benjamin, gardener
Rogers John, blacksmith
Slatter Philip, *Hopcraft's Holt*, & farmer
Steeple Aston Co-operative Society, (Eli Turner, manager)
Stevens James, carpenter
Stockley George, coal dealer
Weston John, *Red Lion*, & carrier

Middle Aston.

Midwinter Benjamin, farmer
Midwinter Thomas, farmer
Sirett Thos. Frans. farmer, Grange frm

ATTINGTON, formerly extra-parochial, is a small parish one mile south from Tetsworth and 3 miles south-west from Thame, in the union and county court district of Thame. W. A. Wykeham-Musgrave esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loamy; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 435 acres; rateable value, £715; the population in 1871 was 6.

Letters through Tetsworth, the nearest money order & telegraph office

This place is included in the united school board district of Tetsworth, formed in 1877

Deverell Alfred, farmer, Attington house | Deverell Thomas, Attington farm

MARSH BALDON, anciently Baldendone and Baldington, is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles south-east from Oxford and 3½ from the Littlemore station, on the Great Western Railway. The Roman Akeman Street passed both places of this name in proceeding from Shotover to Wallingford. The place takes its now perverted name from Peter de la Mere or Mare, who in the thirteenth century held land here and endowed the church. The church of St. Peter is an ancient edifice in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle and a Decorated western tower mantled with ivy and containing 4 bells: on the erection of the north aisle, the east window was removed thither and its place occupied by a painting of the Annunciation, presented in 1794 by Sir Christopher Willoughby bart.; the only other windows in the chancel are on the south side, one of which contains shields of arms of the families of Danvers and Pollard; the north aisle is a modern addition, with pillars and arches of wood and the removed window

referred to is filled with fragments of old glass of different dates, including figures of St. Ann, the Virgin Mary and St. John and the shields of Giffard and de la Mare above; and below, those of Henry VIII. Pollard and Danvers: on the north side of the chancel are two monuments in a debased Gothic style, to friends and relatives of Sir Christopher Willoughby; and on the opposite side a monument with twisted columns and a long Latin inscription to Ann, wife of John Crawley D.D. 1701 and daughter of John Pollard and Susanna (Danvers), his wife: on the floor are two stone slabs, one of which, below the quartered coat of Danvers, has an inscription to John Danvers, of this place, *ob.* 1651; the other is inscribed to John Bridges D.D. Bishop of Oxford, 1603-18, with a shield of his arms impaling those of the see. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value £236 with residence, in the gift of Sir John C. Willoughby bart. and held by the Rev. Edmond Walters M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. The charities are about £20 yearly. Baldon House is an old but commodious brick mansion surrounded by a small park and is the seat of Sir John Charles Willoughby bart. In the park are some remains of the old church of Nuneham Courtney, consisting of part of a fine Early English window, a lancet window and a tomb, with effigies of Sir Anthony Pollard, 1577 and Philippa his wife, 1606. The principal landowner is Sir John C. Willoughby bart. who is lord of the manor. The soil is light sand; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and beans. The area is 570 acres; rateable value, £1,327; and the population in 1881 was 390.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Gooding.

POST OFFICE.—Henry White, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 7.57 A.M.; dispatched at 5.40 P.M. Nuneham Courtney is the nearest money order office. Culham railway station is the nearest telegraph office

Free School, founded in 1771, by Elizabeth Lane, for 6 boys & 6 girls; Mrs. Celia Gooding, mistress

CARRIER.—Mrs. Catherine Bridcutt, to Abingdon, on monday; to Oxford, wednesday & saturday

Willoughby Sir John Charles bart. Baldon house
Walters Rev. Edmund M.A. Rectory
Clark John, butcher
Clarke Martha (Miss), shopkeeper
Jones Thomas, *Seven Stars*,
Knowles Thomas, farmer
Matingley Peter, farmer
Townsend Philip, farmer
White Henry, saddler

TOOT BALDON, commonly called BALDON TOOT, is a parish 5 miles south-east from Oxford and 2¾ miles south-east from the Littlemore station, on the Great Western railway and equally distant from Culham and Wheatley on the same railway, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Baldon brook flows through the parish. The church of St. Laurence, situated on an eminence, is a small but ancient edifice in the Transition Norman and Early English styles and consists of chancel, nave and aisles under the same roof, south transept, south porch and a gable bell-cote at the west end, containing 2 bells: in the chancel are two small square lockers: the nave has arcades of four Early English arches on each side on massive piers, with boldly foliaged caps, the easternmost having a small trefoil-headed niche above the cap: the transept, or chapel, on the south side dates from the fourteenth century and has a Decorated window, with slight remains of stained glass; the doorway of the south porch is Transition Norman, the font is circular and of Early English date; the church retains a number of old floor tiles, but these are much worn: in the churchyard, on the south side, are the shaft and base of a Perpendicular cross and a yew tree of some age. The register dates from the year 1579. The living, formerly a peculiar of Dorchester Abbey, is a discharged vicarage, net yearly value £40 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1871 by the Rev. James Coulman Ross M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Wilmot's charity of £2 yearly is appropriated to the relief of the poor who are not in receipt of parochial aid: the poor's allotment of Marsh Baldon provides £8 yearly for the poor of this parish. The Provost and scholars of Queen's College, Oxford, are the lords of the manor; the above, with Sir John C. Willoughby bart. and Edward W. Harcourt esq. M.P. are the chief landed proprietors. The soil is variable and includes gravel, sand and clay; subsoil, Oxfordshire clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 2,010 acres; rateable value, £2,040; the population in 1881 was 217.

LITTLE BALDON is a hamlet, and the "GOLDEN BALL" 2½ miles.

Parish Clerk, David Clinkard.

Letters through Oxford; the nearest money order office is Nuneham Courtenay & Culham railway station the nearest telegraph office

National School, built in 1874, for 40 children, supported in part by a contribution of £10 a year from Queen's College Oxford & £5 from the Ironmongers Company; William Lewis, master

CARRIER.—Mrs. Ann Pitson, to Oxford, on wed. & sat

Ross Rev. James Coulman M.A. [vicar]
Aldworth James, farmer
Arnold James, carpenter
Harper William, *Crown*
Betteridge Thomas, steward to Sir John C. Willoughby bart
Percy Francis, beer retailer
Pitson Ann (Mrs.), higgler & carrier
Spriggs Richard, farmer
Turrill Frederick, farmer

BAMPTON is a township, parish, and formerly a market town 14 miles west from Oxford, 6 north from Farringdon, 5 south-west from Witney and 71 from London, in the Witney county court district and union, hundred of Bampton, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it is situated in an agricultural district, watered by the river Isis and several tributary streams, and depends greatly for its prosperity on the agricultural interests. By an Order in Council, dated December 30th, 1845, Bampton was divided into three ecclesiastical parishes, viz. Bampton (proper), Bampton Aston and Bampton Lew. The Oxford, Witney and Fairford (Great Western) railway has a station about 2 miles north of the town, which consists chiefly of 3 streets converging in a spacious market place. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a fine and spacious cruciform building, chiefly of the Transition period, from Early English to Decorated, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, transepts, aisles, three chapels attached to the transepts, and a central tower with spire containing 6 bells and a clock with chimes playing three times a day: the walls of the chancel are Norman, and it retains sedilia and piscina of Early English date, and a very singular Easter sepulchre of Perpendicular work, there remain also some fine old carved stalls, with misereres and benches carved with various heraldic devices: the north transept has a chapel on its Eastern side, within which is a fine recumbent effigy, apparently of the date of Henry IV., but much mutilated, and embedded in the wall between this chapel and the chancel is a very fine reredos, of our Lord and the twelve apostles under rich canopies; the south transept has two chapels, one on either side: the Easternmost or Hoard chapel has been the burial place of the family of that name, formerly owners of Cote House, and contains an interesting monument, with effigies and verses, to George Thomson, 1603: at the end of this transept is a rich, late Norman doorway: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of massive character, supporting a Perpendicular clerestory: the roofs are open-timbered, of the same date: the tower, rising on Transition Norman arches, has four figures of angels at the angles, in place of pinnacles, and an octagonal spire rising to a height of 150 feet from the ground: there are brasses to Thomas Plymmyswode, vicar, *c.* 1429, in surplice and almice; Robert Holcot A.M. "venerabilis ac scientificus vir," vicar 1500, in cope; and Frances (Gardner), wife of Sir Thomas Hood, of Cote, 1633: in the churchyard, under the east window, is another recumbent effigy: it was restored in 1870 from plans prepared by Ewan Christian esq. the parish advancing £1,000 for the purpose; the chancel was completed at the expense of the late vicar and some friends, with assistance from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from October 1538, burials from 1692, and from 1783 to 1812 includes entries relating to Shifford; there are also overseers' books from 1718, and from 1822. The living of Bampton (proper) is a vicarage, net yearly value £474 with residence and glebe let for £412, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter and held since 1872 by the Rev. Edward George Hunt M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, and surrogate. The Grammar school, with residence for master, is an ancient building, founded in 1670 by Robert Veysey esq. of Chimney, who left £300 for the instruction of boys living in the parish and dependencies of Bampton, and the adjoining parish of Yelford; this endowment was afterwards augmented by a bequest of £100 under the will of John Palmer, dated October 23, 1650; the school is now endowed with about 8 acres of land, which produce about £20 yearly. Here are places of worship for Baptists and Particular Baptists. The charities for distribution in bread and clothing,

fuel and money amount to about £106 yearly, and there are other charities of about £47 per annum for Church purposes and £7 10s. for apprenticing. The Deanery Farm, now in the occupation of Mr. C. Hobbs, is a picturesque Elizabethan house with gabled roofs and mullioned windows. Ham Court, situated a short distance to the west of the church and deanery, comprises a gateway and other unimportant remains of an ancient castellated house, built by Aylmer De Valence, Earl of Pembroke. The Town Hall is a plain rectangular building of stone in the centre of the town, gabled on all four sides, and forming on the ground floor an open arcaded market and engine house; it was erected about 1840, at a cost of £300. A large fair for horses is held on the 26th and 27th of August. The landowners are Christ Church and Jesus College, Oxon, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the Duke of Marlborough and some smaller owners. The soil is gravel; subsoil, gravel. The area is 8,750 acres, principally arable; rateable value £8,424; the population of Bampton and Weald in 1881 was 1,395.

WEALD is a hamlet, but really forming a portion of the town; it has a blanket charity of about £9 yearly.

ASTON, BRIGHTAMPTON, CHIMNEY, COTE and SHIFFORD were formerly hamlets of the ancient parish of Bampton, but are now separated from Bampton (proper), and will be found under Bampton Aston ecclesiastical parish.

LEW is given under the heading of BAMPTON LEW.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Plaster.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Thomas Wells Pembrey, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 5.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.30 a.m. & 8.8 p.m. (box closes at 7.50 p.m.); dispatched on sundays at 8.8 p.m. Money orders granted from 9 a.m till 6 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Liverpool & London & Globe, Miss M. A. Holloway
Live Stock, G. W. Dutton
London Assurance Fire & Life, E. R. Farbrother
Royal Farmers' & General, Mary Ann Holloway, Market place (agent for hail)
Royal Fire & Life, G. W. Dutton
Sun Fire & Life, W. H. Wall

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Fire Brigade, C. Williams, captain; engine at Town hall
Stamp Office, Thomas Wells, Pembrey, distributor
Inland Revenue Office, Talbot inn, Henry Goldby, supervisor (resides at Witney)

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assistant Overseer, James Butler
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Bampton District, Witney Union, James Pimlott Oates
Town Crier, Robert Cox

SCHOOLS:—

Grammar, Edmund Robert Farbrother, master
National (mixed), erected in 1871, on a site given by the Right Hon. Charles John Chetwynd, 18th Earl of Shrewsbury, for 250 children, & are endowed with about £68 yearly from charities left by S. Frederick, Mary Dewe, Loder & others; William Vickery Williams, master; Mrs. Hephzibah Williams, infants' mistress

Railway Station, George Smith, station master

CARRIERS TO:—

OXFORD—Bryant to 'New inn,' wed. & sat.; Eggleton, wed. & sat
WITNEY—Bryant, thurs

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bell Rev. John William Bussey M.A. [vicar of Lew]
Blackburne Colonel William, Weald Manor house
Bullen Mrs
Dutton Miss
Early Mrs
Edmonds John
Fox Mrs. William
Gerring Mrs. Robert
Gillett Mrs
Green Miss
Hunt Rev. Edward George M.A. [vicar]
Jennings Mrs
Leforestier Mrs
Newman Mrs
Oates James Pimlott
Pledge Mrs
Ravenor Miss
Rose Mrs
Smith William Angell
Southby Miss
Southby Philip J.P
Steede Mrs
Vickers Mrs
Wall William Henry
Whitaker Edward Frederick

COMMERCIAL.

Baker John, *Malt Shovel*
Banting Mary Ann (Mrs.), *George & Dragon*
Bartlett Thomas, farmer, Weald
Bateman Theophilus E. photographer
Bateman Thomas Henry, grocer
Bateman Thomas Hicks, farmer
Beak Charles Thomas, draper
Beechey William, greengrocer
Benfield Henry, shoe maker
Benfield Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Brooks Alfred, hair dresser & fancy repository
Bryant H. Batten, carrier & poulterer
Bryant J. commercial school & reporter
Butler Edward, coal dealer
Butler Henry, shoe maker
Butler James, assistant overseer
Carter Joseph, farmer, Weald
Castle Frederick, farmer
Clack Boaz, farmer, Weald
Clack John, farmer & landowner
Clack Newton James, *Wheatsheaf*
Clare Cornelius, butcher
Collett William, miller
Collins Joseph, cowkeeper
Cook John, linen draper
Cook William, farmer, Weald
Corke Henry, cabinet maker
Cowley Robert, plumber & glazier
Cox Robert, town crier
Cripps George William, blacksmith
Cripps John, beer retailer
Dixon Alfred, *Horse Shoe*
Dutton George William, family grocer, italian warehouseman, chemist & oil merchant, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants. Established 1751
Early Lily (Mrs.), ladies' school
Edginton John, shopkeeper
Eeles James, grocer
Eggleton Charles, carrier
Farbrother Edmund Robert, master of Grammar school
Fox Edward, carpenter
Gardner Henry Thomas, tea dealer
Gerring George, farmer, College farm
Gerring George Edward, farmer
Gibbard Daniel, blacksmith
Gillett Chas. farmer, Lower Haddon frm
Goodman Daniel, shopkeeper
Grammar School (Edmund Robert Farbrother, master)
Hall James, farmer, Weald
Hemmings John, farmer, Weald
Hill Thomas, tailor
Hobbs Charles, farmer, Deanery farm
Holliday William, boot maker
Holloway Mary Ann (Miss), printer & stationer
Joyner George, baker
King Jesse, *Elephant & Castle*
Lait James Bailey, veterinary surgeon
Lord Charles James, stone mason
Lyford John, farmer, Ham court
May Thomas, farmer, Weald
Neville William Charles, fly proprietor
Oakley Joshua, saddler
Oates James Pimlott, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Bampton district, Witney union
Packer Philip, seedsman &c
Pembrey Sarah & Rebecca (Misses), ladies' boarding school
Pembrey Thomas Wells, linen draper sub-postmaster & distributor of stamps
Plaster James, baker
Plaster Joseph, cabinet maker
Plaster Thomas, carpenter
Plaster Thomas, jun. baker
Pryor Henry, bricklayer
Rose Fanny Maria (Miss), dress maker
Rose Thomas Johnson, farmer & threshing machine proprietor
Rowley William, greengrocer
Shepherd Sophia (Mrs.), beer retailer
Sheppard Amelia (Mrs.), grocer
Spurrett Teresa (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Spurrett Thomas, farmer
Spurrett Walter, beer retailer
Stephens Frederick, grocer
Stone Samuel Spencer & Samuel Henry, stone masons
Stone John, builder
Stone Martha (Mrs.), fancy repository & lodging house
Tanner Frederick, *Bell*
Tanner Martha (Mrs.), *Swan*
Taunt Frederick William, teacher of music
Taylor Henry, butcher
Toghill Fanny (Miss), *New inn commercial & posting house*
Townsend Edwin Lindsey, farmer
Townsend Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Turner John Holliday, baker
Wall William Henry, solicitor, clerk to the Brize Norton & Eynsham school boards
Warman Charles, watch maker
Warman Joseph, farmer, Coalpit
Warner Jesse, haulier
Wenman Embury, baker
Wheeler Henry William, farmer, Coalpit
Wilkins John, brazier & china dealer
Williams Louisa (Mrs.), plumber & painter
Winslet Charles, *Talbot*

BAMPTON ASTON is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1845 from the civil parish of Bampton, embracing the hamlets of ASTON and COTE, and the chapelry of SHIFFORD with the hamlets of BRIGHTHAMPTON and CHIMNEY, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese

of Oxford. Aston is 2 miles east from Bampton, 4 south-east from Bampton station, and 4½ south from Witney station. The church of St. James is a cruciform structure in a modern Gothic style, erected in 1839 and consecrated in 1840, and consists of chancel, nave, transepts, and a tower with spire containing 1 bell; there are sittings for 500 persons: the font was given by the Rev. John Nelson, Sept. 2nd, 1839. The register dates from the year 1839. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £660 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and held since 1857 by the Rev. Ralph Barnes M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, who is also vicar of and resides at Ardington, Berks; the Rev. Samuel Montague Stable B.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, has been curate in charge since 1880. Here is a small Baptist chapel. Here is a National school with house for the master attached. Horde's charity of £10 yearly, and Wilmot's of 13s. 4d. are for clothing and general relief. The clerk's lands of 4A. 4 R. 4 P. alloted in 1845 are occupied by the parish clerk. H. Hippisley esq. who is lord of the manor, Mr. W. White, the Rev. J. H. Usill and Capt. F. Williams are the chief landowners. The soil is suitable for the growth of barley and wheat; subsoil, clay and gravel. The population of the whole parish of Bampton Aston in 1881 was 883, and the area 4,938 acres; rateable value, £7,092.

Cote is half-a-mile east and consists of several farms and cottages. Here is an ancient Baptist chapel, first founded in this place in 1657, by a congregation from Longworth, and endowed with a house at Aston for the minister: there is a memorial in the chapel to Thomas Dunscombe M.A. 36 years pastor, 1811; it has registers of births dating from 1647, and of burials from 1657. Cote House is a late Elizabethan or Jacobean mansion, with a central gabled portion and two projecting wings of unequal height; it contains a massive oak staircase. The population in 1881 was with Aston 711; rateable value £4,654.

Parish Clerk, John Fox.
Deputy Parish Clerk, Laban Long.

Shifford, a very ancient place, on the Isis, 2¼ miles south-east, is a chapelry to which Brighthampton and Chimney paid church-rates, and was formerly a place of some importance; it is said by old historians that Alfred held a Witan here A.D. 890; it consists now of two farms and a few cottages. The church, erected in 1863 on the site of the old church, built in 1780 in place of an earlier structure which had fallen in 1772, is a small but handsome Gothic building, consisting of chancel and nave with a bell-turret containing 2 bells. The only available register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 783; marriages, 1786; the registers previous to this date are said to be so much damaged by damp as to be illegible; but there are entries of baptisms and burials relating to this place from 1783 to 1812, and of marriages from 1813 to 1835, in the registers of Bampton proper. Colonel E. W. Harcourt M.P. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, clay. The crops are the usual cereals. The population in 1881 was 70; rateable value, £1,000.

Brighthampton hamlet in 1881 had a population of 74, rateable value £877; it is 3 miles east from Aston. Weal's charity of £4 15s. is for distribution in money.

Chimney is 2 miles south-east, separated by the Isis from Berkshire, and consists of two farms and some cottages; it is the property of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The population in 1881 was 28; rateable value £561.

Post Office.—Gabriel Long, receiver. Letters from Faringdon *viâ* Bampton, arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. Bampton is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, erected in 1845 for 160 children, & has an endowment of £6 yearly from Horde's charity; Richard Clee, master; Mrs. Clara Clee, mistress

Carrier to Witney.—Townsend, thursday

Aston.

Lee Rev. John Benjamin [Baptist]
Stable Rev. Samuel Montague B.A. [curate in charge], Vicarage
Baylis William, assistant overseer
Beckinsale Michael, shopkeeper
Clack Charles, grocer
Clack John, general dealer
Clarke James & William Hy. farmers
Cook Edmund, mason
Cripps Thomas, *Red Lion*
Eustace Richard, farmer & brick maker
Fitchett Albert, shoe maker
Fitchett Henry, shoe maker
Fox George, farmer
Fox John, farmer
Green Frederick, registrar of births & deaths & relieving & vaccination officer for the Bampton district, Witney union
Kimber John, blacksmith
Long Gabriel, wheelwright & grocer
Lord Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Lord William, farmer
Luckett John, farmer
Luckett William, jnn. farmer
Monk John William, wheelwright
Nobes John, *Bull*, & baker
Smith William, baker
Sparrowhawk Edwin, road contractor
Spurrett Joseph, general dealer
Townsend Albert Lindsey, farmer, Duckend farm
Townsend William, baker & carrier
Waite William, farmer

Brighthampton.

Barnes John, shopkeeper
Florey James, farmer
Hemming Sophia (Miss), farmer
Mountain Elizabeth (Mrs.), miller (water), Underdown mill
Pinnock Henry, farmer
Smith John Bond, farmer

Chimney.

Woodbridge Henry, farmer

Cote.

Parrott Wiliam
Baker Charles, farmer
Gillett Edward, farmer, Cote house
Long Caleb, wheelwright
Long Laban, wheelwright
Lord Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Luckett William & Thomas, farmers
Shepherd Joseph, beer retailer & shopkpr

Shifford.

Wallis George, farmer, Old Shifford
Wallis J. Williams, farmer, Shifford ldg

BAMPTON LEW is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1845 from the civil parish of Bampton, 2½ miles north-east from Bampton, 4 from Witney and 1½ east from Bampton railway station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity is a plain building, erected by subscription in 1842, and consists of chancel and nave and a tower with spire on the south side containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1842. The living is a vicarage, nett yearly value £300 with residence and 218 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and held since 1880 by the Rev. John William Bussey Bell M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, who resides at Bampton. The principal landowners are H. B. Arnaud esq. Christ Church Oxford, the University of Oxford and the Rev. H. A. Morgan. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,583 acres; rateable value £1,687; the population in 1881 was 129.

Post Office.—Mrs. Ann Hollis, receiver. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 5.20 a.m.; dispatched at 7.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bampton

Parochial School, Mrs. Charlotte Packer, mistress

Cook Jesse, farmer
Dark Richard Heydon, farmer
Grubb Charles, farmer
Kitching Thomas, farm bailiff to Rev. H. A. Morgan
Packer John, wheelwright & shopkeepr
Smith Sophia (Mrs.), farmer

BANBURY.

Banbury (*A. S.* Baranbyrig) is a municipal and parliamentary borough, market and union town and polling place for the county, situated in a deep valley near the northern part of Oxfordshire, on the river Cherwell, which here divides this county from Northamptonshire, 77 miles by rail from London, 23 north from Oxford, 17 north-west from Buckingham, 28 from Northampton, 15 north from Bicester, 21 from Stratford-on-Avon, 98 from Bristol, 43 from Birmingham and 136 from Liverpool, in the hundred and union of its own name, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The town consists of several good streets; it is well lighted with gas and is abundantly supplied with good water by a company recently formed, with a capital of about £14,000. Banbury is the terminus of the Buckinghamshire branch of the London and North Western line, which joins the Oxford branch at Verney Junction, 23¾ miles from Banbury and is thereby connected with the main line at Bletchley, 7½ miles farther on: this branch was opened to Banbury, May 1, 1850: the Great Western railway which also has a station here on the Oxford and Birmingham branch was opened to Banbury in 1852: the construction of the Banbury and Cheltenham Direct railway is now completed, but the line has not yet been opened; the Oxford canal also passes through the town, connecting it with the Thames. There are several wharfs and a dock for building and repairing barges: the

commercial and passenger traffic to the Buckinghamshire branch southward, to Northamptonshire eastward and northward, and the western traffic to the cities of Worcester, Hereford and Gloucester, through the Midland railway, is largely carried on from Banbury as a centre. About 300 carriers also visit Banbury weekly from the surrounding towns and villages.

The borough was incorporated by Queen Mary by a charter dated 26th Jan. 1554, appointing the election of a bailiff and 12 aldermen; the privileges of the corporation were increased and the borough made a mayoral town under a new charter granted by James I. 28th June, 1608; these charters, however, were surrendered to the Crown in 1683, and a new charter was granted by Charles II. enlarging the jurisdiction of the borough, but the surrender not having been enrolled, the corporation resumed them under a Proclamation of King James II. 25th October, 1688; in 1717, the charter of James I. was forfeited in consequence of political disturbances, but on a petition of the inhabitants, George I. granted them a new charter, dated July 16th, 1718, which remained in force until the Municipal Reform Act of 1835.

The governing body of the borough now consists of the mayor, 4 aldermen and 12 councillors. The ancient honorary office of high steward is filled by the Right Hon. and Ven. the Lord Saye and Sele: the borough has a commission of the Peace and a separate court of quarter sessions, presided over by a Recorder. The Public Health Acts have been adopted for a district comprising the area of the parliamentary borough, which includes the municipal borough and the township of Neithrop, both in Oxfordshire, and the hamlets of Grimsbury and Nethercote, in the parish of Warkworth, lying on the eastern side of the Cherwell, and in Northamptonshire. The Local Board of Health consists of 12 members, 6 of whom are appointed by the town council and 6 elected by the non-corporate parts of the district. The office is at the Town hall.

Banbury returns one member to Parliament.

The church of St. Mary is a modern structure in a heavy and tasteless Classical style, the erection of which was begun under the authority of an Act of Parliament in 1793: and was sufficiently completed for use in 1797; but the work was not entirely finished until 1822: the old church, a fine cruciform edifice of the Perpendicular period, with a central battlemented tower terminating in eight pinnacles, and containing 8 bells, was wantonly destroyed in 1792, under pretence of rebuilding, in order, it is said, to find profitable employment for certain local builders; and the massive fabric, after much trouble, had eventually to be removed by means of gunpowder. The present church consists of a square of 90 feet, with twelve Composite columns cutting off an aisle 16 feet wide on every side and supporting a shallow-domed circular ceiling in the centre; each aisle consists of 5 bays, separated from the body of the church by columns of red Warwickshire sandstone with capitals of terra cotta; the aisles are vaulted in plaster and a gallery surrounds the interior on three sides; the interior of the chancel, originally forming a square of about 28 feet, has been entirely remodelled and is now apsidal, the former chancel arch being removed and a new roof, connected with that of the nave, constructed: the choir has been brought out into the nave and surmounted by a low stone and marble wall, according to the Basilican arrangement; the choir stalls are of oak, handsomely carved in an appropriate style: the wall of the apse is divided into three spaces by fluted pilasters of the Composite order, these enclose, in as many groups, life-sized figures of the twelve Apostles, with examples of scripture trees, the palm, the olive, the apple and the fig rising behind them, the whole being exquisitively painted in colour on a gold ground; while the frankincense, roses, and oak of Mamre (Abraham's oak) are introduced in the panels: over all runs a broad frieze of grapes and vine foliage with texts; the ceiling of the apse is coloured a turquoise blue and powdered with gold stars, representing the firmament: the remaining spaces of the side walls and the lunette windows are occupied by figures of the four Archangels bearing scrolls: the semi-dome is occupied by a large figure of Our Lord enthroned in Majesty; while the four-and-twenty elders appear at His feet with the signs of the four Evangelists,and the seven lamps; the whole composition is intended to illustrate Rev. Chap. iv. and has been executed under the direction of A. W. Blomfield esq. M.A.: all the windows of the church are stained: those in the galleries represent in medallions the life of Christ and those below the galleries exhibit in a similar form the Parables of Our Lord; three are memorials; there is a monument of granite and marble by Gwilt and Hartley in the north aisle to Anne,wife of Bernard Brocas esq. 1824, with a marble sitting figure of a female bearing a cross, and the arms of Brocas &Pigott; in the south aisle is a monument of similar character, to the Pigott family 1790-1820; the former altar-piece, a large painting of a dead Christ, with a Virgin, and other attendants, reputed to be by Correggio, is now hung under the south gallery; the font is a square basin of white marble, panelled with coloured marbles and supported on varigated shafts: there is a carved oak eagle lectern, and a fine organ with 38 stops, opened in 1859; the exterior of the building is rusticated and has at the west end a spacious semicircular portico supported by columns of the Tuscan order: above this, in three diminishing stages, rises a circular tower; the second stage being surrounded by Ionic columns, above which is a balustrading; the upper stage terminates in a dome with vane: the tower contains a clock and 8 bells, some of which hung in the tower of the old church, and has a total height of 133 feet; the church will seat 2,500 persons, including 500 free seats and 150 sittings for the school children: the communion plate includes four chalices of silver, one of which has a cover and dated 1575, two silver flagons given by M. Cope esq. in 1723, four silver salvers, presented by Mary Longe in 1827 and some other vessels. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Neithrop annexed, gross yearly value £290 with residence and £120 for curate, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1881, by the Rev. Charles Fleetwood Porter M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge and surrogate.

South Banbury is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1846 out of the mother parishes of Banbury and Warkworth, Northamptonshire. The church, called Christ Church, erected in 1853 from designs by Benjamin Ferry esq. is an elegant structure of Bletchingdon stones with freestone dressings in the Decorated style consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, sacristy and a tall pinnacled tower on the north side, added in 1880: there are small galleries at the west end of the church running entirely across the building; the stained east window was erected by voluntary subscriptions as a memorial to H.R.H. the late Prince Consort and there are other memorial windows in the chancel and aisles, erected by Mr. Albert Kimberley, Mr. Henry Ward and Mr. J. Fortescue, besides two commemorating the Rev. Charles Forbes, first vicar of this parish, and the Rev. J. D. Fish, a former curate: there are 944 sittings, of which 694 are free. The register dates from the year 1853. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with residence and £120 for curate, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Julius Henderson M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford and surrogate.

St. Paul's, Neithrop, a chapel of ease to the parish church, consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, vestry,organ chamber, south porch, and a turret over the western entrance containing 1 bell: the stained east window represents scenes in the life of Our Savour, and the west window incidents in the life of St. Paul and there are four smaller stained windows in the chancel. A grant of £230 towards the erection of this church was made by the Incorporated Society for the Enlargement, Building and Repairing of Churches and Chapels, on condition that 381 seats should be reserved for the use of the poorer inhabitants of this parish for ever, such seats being the whole of the seats in the nave and aisle.

The Catholic church of St. John, situated in South Bar street, completed in 1838, with Presbytery and Elementary schools attached from designs by Mr Derrick, of Oxford; the edifice is built entirely of freestone and consists of a chancel with pentagonal battlements and Decorated windows, nave and a western battlemented tower of four stages with a clock and heavy crocketed pinnacles; there are three good stained windows at the east end of the church, representing the Blessed Virgin Mary and Infant Jesus, St. John the Evangelist and St. John the Baptist: the west front is adorned with canopied niches, and in the garden, on the south side, is a cross with floriated head rising from a pedestal on three steps.

The Wesleyan chapel, Marlborough road, which takes the place of the first chapel, erected in 1804, was erected in 1864-5 and opened May 9th, 1865, by the Rev. Dr. Waddy: it is built of Brackley stone, with Bath stone dressings in the Early Decorated style and is cruciform in plan, with a light octagonal tower and spire rising on the right of the principal front: the interior is surrounded on three sides by a spacious gallery and is calculated to seat from 1,100 to 1,200 persons including 430 free sittings; the pulpit is of carved oak, relieved by shafts of ebony and mahogany, and is raised upon a base of white freestone; the communion table, with its enclosing rails, being in front of it the space around being paved with squares of white stone and black marble. The total cost of the building, designed by Mr. George Woodhouse, of Bolton-le-Moors, was £7,000.

The Congregational church in South Bar street was erected in 1857 and will seat about 600 persons. The build-

ing, which has lately been restored and decorated at a cost of £400,is in style an adaptation of Domestic Doric, arranged as a central block, with pediment and wings, the nave is lighted by a lantern carried on four massive Doric columns and the aisles by twelve pairs of windows. There are galleries with open balustraded fronts on the north, south and west sides : the communion table is enclosed by a handsomely carved rail : the interior is decorated with colour and a sparing use of gold. Behind the chapel is a commodious lecture room and schoolroom having a high wood dado, portions of which are hung upon hinges and, for sunday school purposes, can be turned out so as to form partitions, dividing the room into 17 separate class compartments in which 200 children can be taught with ease.

The chapel of the English Presbyterians, situated in the Horsefair opposite St. Mary's Church, is a Gothic structure, in the Early English style and was built on the old site in the year 1850. The original building was erected in the time of Charles II.

The Baptist chapel, situated in Bridge street, was erected in 1841, and is a plain building adorned in front with six columns of the Grecian Ionic order ; it will seat about 400 persons and has schoolrooms in the rear erected in 1858, at a cost of upwards of £200 and capable of holding between two and three hundred children.

The Primitive Methodist chapel, in Broad street, a plain building erected in 1838 and seating 200 persons has been sold, and the congregation have purchased and repaired for their services the old Wesleyan chapel in Church lane. The Calvinist chapel, in West Bar street will seat 150 persons ; the Unitarian chapel, and the meeting house of the Society of Friends are in the Horsefair, the latter seats about 300 persons ; the "Brethren" hold their services in the Temperance Hall ; and Disciples of Christ, have also a place of worship.

The Cemetery,containing about 3½ acres, is on the Southam road to the north of the town ; there are mortuary chapels, erected in 1860, for the Church of England and the Nonconformists.

The Town Hall, erected in 1854, at a cost of £5,737, stands in the centre of the market place and is a rectangular building of stone in the Gothic style of the fifteenth century with an octagonal battlemented tower on its eastern front, the lower stage of which forms a porch, overhung by a projecting balcony ; from within the parapet rises a kind of irregular spire, in which is an illuminated clock : the first floor contains the Common Hall, approached by a stone staircase in the tower ; this room is 60 feet long by 34 wide, with a recess for the magistrate's bench, the partitions forming which are moveable, so as to make the whole area available for concerts and public meetings ; the room thus cleared will seat 600 persons ; at one end of the hall is a portrait of Mr. Tancred, for 25 years M.P. for the borough : the building also contains a retiring room for the magistrates and recorder, council chamber and a private staircase as an approach to the bench for magistrates and witnesses ; on the ground floor, beside the Borough Police station there are six cells for prisoners, a volunteer armoury and an engine-house. The general quarter sessions and borough magistrates' meetings are held at the Town Hall, the latter in petty sessions every Monday at 10 a.m. The County Court is also held here monthly.

In the Market place are two buildings, each of which has been used as a Corn Exchange ; the one known as the Cornhill Exchange was erected in 1857, it has a good stone frontage with eight coupled pillars of the Corinthian order supporting a pediment, surmounted by a statue ; on either side are shallow wings with frieze and balustrading crowned with ornamental urns and is the property of Mr J. P. Barford, being now used on market days as a butter and poultry market ; the other, formerly called the Central Corn Exchange, and now known as the Exchange Hall, is the property of Mr. T. W. Boss, it has a spacious interior and is chiefly used for theatrical and other entertainments.

The Temperance Hall, in Parsons street, is a large brick building with Bath stone facings, erected in 1876 at a cost of £4,500 ; it contains a large hall, constructed to hold 500 persons, with coffee rooms, lodge rooms and suitable offices ; a portion of it is used as a British Workman's room.

The Water Works and works of the Banbury Gas Company are at Grimsbury, the latter company was formed in 1833, with a capital of £3,500 ; the present capital is £10,000, in one thousand shares, on which a yearly dividend is paid of 7½ per cent. The Post Office is in the High street.

In 1862 a County Police Station was built in the Newland, where the county magistrates hold their petty sessions for the district every alternate Thursday ; it has also dwellings for superintendent, one sergeant and three constables.

In Church Passage on the north side of the High street, is a building used by the Mechanic's Institution, with a convenient reading room and library, the meetings of the Local Board of Health also held here.

There are three newspapers printed and published in Banbury, namely,—the "Banbury Guardian," established in 1838, and the "Banbury Advertiser," in 1854, with which is published the "Banbury Beacon," each having an extensive circulation in this and the neighbouring counties.

In the town are two first-class hotels, commercial inns and posting houses, viz:—The White Lion and the Red Lion, both in High street, with a service of flys and omnibuses to meet each train ; and there are several other good commercial hotels and inns.

A weekly market is held on Thursday ; and fairs on the first Thursday in January, the first Thursday after Old Twelfth day (the Horse Fair commences on the preceding Monday), the first and third Thursdays in February, the first and third Thursdays in March, the first and third Thursdays in April, the first and third Thursdays in May, the first and third Thursdays in June, the first and third Thursdays in July, the first and third Thursdays in August, the first and third Thursdays in September, the first Thursday in October, the first Thursday after Old Michaelmas day, statute (for hiring servants), (holiday fair), the first and third Thursdays in November, the first Thursday in December, and the second Thursday before Christmas.

There are several breweries, extensive agricultural implement works, established and maintained by Messrs. Samuelson and Co. two old established local banks, branch offices of the London and County Banking Company, established here in 1845 ; the Birmingham Banking Company, and the Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, besides a Savings Bank, established in 1818, and a Penny Bank. The manufacture of shag and plush, made from the hair of the Turkish goat and furnishing employment here to about 200 persons, roller webs, summer horse clothing, rick sheets, sacking, rope, and tents, is actively prosecuted, and malting, girth weaving, brick and tile making and woolstapling, are also carried on and there are corn mills on the river Cherwell ; but the product for which Banbury is chiefly famous, and which has given it a national reputation, are its delicious and inimitable cakes, first introduced in 1608, which are still made in large quantities, and exported to all parts of the kingdom.

Adjoining the Oxford road are extensive nurseries and horticultural buildings works belonging to the executors of the late Mr. P. J. Perry ; the nurseries are pleasantly situated and command excellent views of the surrounding neighbourhood.

Rhubarb is cultivated and prepared in this neighbourhood in considerable quantities for medicinal purposes.

The Horton Hospital in the Oxford road was commenced in June, 1869, by the late Miss Horton, of Middleton Cheney, and of Highbury, London, and was intended by her to be a gift to the town of Banbury. Her death in July, 1869, caused a stoppage of the work for some months, but they were resumed in February, 1870, by her great-nephew, J. H. Horton esq. who was desirous of carrying out her wishes. The building, which stands in its own grounds, is in Domestic Gothic style and is constructed of red brick with black bands and Bath stone dressings ; it consists of a centre block with lofty tower, containing the executive portion of the establishment, and two wings, in which are the wards for male and female patients respectively, arranged on what is known as the Pavilion system : with the exception of the kitchen, and bed-rooms for the surgeon and matron, the whole of this hospital is on the ground floor ; in the tympanum, over the windows of the wards, are carved the arms of the Horton family and the monograms of the late Miss Horton and J. H. Horton esq. combined. The grounds are laid out as a garden for the use of the patients. A well-designed railing with gates forms the boundary of the grounds towards the road. The whole of the works under the contracts, amounting to a little over £6,000, were carried out from the designs and under the superintendence of the architect, Mr. Charles H. Driver, of London.

There are numerous charitable institutions within the parish, supported by voluntary contributions, viz., the Old Charitable Society, for the relief of indigent townsmen ; the Charitable Society, for visiting and relieving the sick distressed poor at their own habitations, and two Clothing Clubs. Adjoining the churchyard of St. Mary's are six almshouses for 12 poor old and impotent people, who are nominated by the charity trustees.

The Countess of Arran's charity now produces about £65 yearly for apprenticing, and J. Metcalfe's £5 yearly for same purpose ; the Bridge Estate yields £97 per annum, for public

uses and there are other charities providing £80 yearly for distribution in bread and clothing, and £15 10s. for distribution in money.

St. John's Priory, South Bar street, was established in 1850 for the order of Sisters of Charity of St. Paul, whose efforts are directed to the visitation of the sick and the institution of children. On account of the great increase in the number of sisters, the principal establishment has been removed to Selly Oak, near Birmingham, a sufficient number of ladies remaining to superintend the boarding school established at the Priory and the Catholic Elementary schools. The convent forms a portion of the original building of the Priory of St. John the Baptist, which existed here as early as 1209.

At the top of High street, near to the site of "Old Banbury Cross," a new and elegant cross was erected in 1859 from a design by Mr. Gibbs, of Oxford; it is hexagonal in form and 52 feet in height, and is divided into three stages, the whole being elevated on a flight of six steps; the panels of the central portion are richly carved with foliage, and enclose the emblazoned arms of Banbury, those of the Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia (in commemoration of whose marriage it was erected), Kings Charles I. and George I. Queens Mary and Victoria, the Earls of Banbury and Guildford, Viscount Saye and Sele, Sir William Cope, Sir William Compton, the Bishop of Lincoln, and the Rev. W. Whateley, vicar of Banbury from 1610 to 1639.

The Banbury Recreation Ground and Bathing Company Limited, was established in 1867, with a capital of £2,500, in 2,500 shares of £1 each; 12 acres of ground have been purchased for recreation grounds, and a swimming bath was opened in May, 1868.

Of the ancient castle of Banbury, erected about 1125, by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, part of the walls of the north side, with some vestiges of a stone staircase alone remain; it was formerly of great strength and sustained two severe sieges in 1442 and in 1444, during the war between the houses of York and Lancaster; at the beginning of the Civil war it was strengthened for the Parliamentary party with new bastions, but on 27th October, 1642, being attacked by the royal army, surrendered without a blow; the town was twice fired by the royalists in 1643-4, and in 1644 was hotly besieged by the rebels, when an attempt was made to storm the castle, which, however, was relieved by the royalists on 26th October, 1644; it was again besieged in 1646 by Colonel Whalley, and finally surrendered by the governor, Sir William Compton, May 8, 1646; the town had also five bars or gates, three of which existed till the last century. A number of ancient timbered houses, with elaborately carved barge boards, and pargetting, still remain, amongst which one in the High street may be especially noted, with projecting semicircular windows, overhanging cornice, and triple gables, and on the front an old-fashioned sun-dial, with the motto "Aspice et abi," and the date 1600; the gateway of the Old George bears date 1614, and the vicarage porch that of 1649; the Reindeer Inn, in Parsons street, is entered by a pair of venerable gates dated 1570, and other parts of the house have the dates 1624 and 1637, and both this inn and the house in High street have some fine panelled and wainscoted chambers. More of such houses would probably be still extant, but for the calamitous fire which devastated the town on Sunday, March 2nd, 1628, and destroyed at least one-third of it. Coins of various Roman emperors have been discovered here, and in a field called "Berry Moor," near the town, are the remains of a camp-like amphitheatre. Five miles and a half north-east of the town is Danes more, the scene of an engagement between the Saxons and Danes, and later of a battle fought in 1469 between the royal army under the Earl of Pembroke and a rebel force led by the Earl of Warwick. William Lord Knollys, of Grey's Court, Treasurer of the Household to Queen Elizabeth, was created Earl of Banbury by Charles I. in 1626, and was High Steward of Banbury until his decease in 1632. The country around is fertile and most beautifully varied; it also comprises some of the finest portions of arable and pasture land in the county, being the rich red and sandy loam.

Wykham Park is the residence of William Mewburn esq.

The parish of Banbury comprises the townships of Banbury and Neithrop; in 1881 the entire population of the parish was 9,660; the area is 3,150 acres; entire rateable value, £4,078. The municipal borough comprises Banbury township only; the population in 1881 was 3,600; and the rateable value, £19,101. The parliamentary borough includes the townships of Banbury and Neithrop (Oxon), and the hamlets of Grimsbury and Nethercote, in Warkworth parish (Northampton); the total population in 1881 was 12,072.

NEITHROP (*i.e.* Netherthorp), a township of this parish, virtually forms part of it, although not within the municipal limits; it surrounds the town on the Oxfordshire side of the river Cherwell; its area is 3,026A. 1R. 11P. and the rateable value, £21,680; population in 1881 was 6,060.

CALTHORPE and EASINGTON adjoining Banbury to the south, WYKHAM, 2 miles south, and HARDWICK, one north, are hamlets of the parish of Banbury.

Parish Clerks, (St. Mary's), W. Willett; (Christ Church), Alfred Stanley.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, 49 High street.

Postmaster—Henry Robert Oakey.

DISPATCHES.

Week Days.	Letter Box cleared at
Local Country posts & 1st delivery in Banbury	5. 0 a.m.
London & the North	7. 0 a.m.
London, Leamington & Birmingham	8.20 a.m.
London & Bletchley	9.20 a.m.
2nd delivery in Banbury	10. 0 a.m.
Birmingham, Coventry, Tamworth & Cheltenham	11.50 a.m.
London	12.55 p.m.
Byfield	2.20 p.m.
King's Sutton, Charlton, Aynho, Souldern & Lower Heyford	2.25 p.m.
Leamington & Warwick	2.25 p.m.
Adderbury, Deddington, Bloxham, &c.	3.40 p.m.
Oxford	4.25 p.m.
Cambridge & East of England	3.30 p.m.
3rd delivery in Banbury	6.20 p.m.
London & all parts	7. 0 p.m. or 7.20 p.m. (with an extra penny stamp)
London & the South of England	7.25 p.m.
London & all parts	8. 0 p.m.
SUNDAYS.	
North & West of England, Scotland, & Ireland	5.30 p.m.
London, Oxford, East & South of England	7.30 p.m.

TOWN DELIVERIES.

	Delivery by Letter Carriers begins at	Delivery to Callers begins at
From London & all parts	7. 0 a.m.	7. 0 a.m.
London, Oxford, East & West of England	10.20 a.m.	10.20 a.m.
London & neighbourhood of Bletchley	Callers only	2.30 p.m.
London, Oxford, Leamington & Birmingham	6.45 p.m.	6.45 p.m.

PILLAR & WALL LETTER BOXES CLEARED:—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	Sundays.
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Bridge Street Pillar Box	5.30	12.20	5.50	6.30	7.45	5.30
Broughton Terrace Pillar Box	P.M. 12.20	6. 0	6.30	—	—	—
Grimsbury Wall Box, Centre st.	A.M. 11.30	6.30	—	—	—	5.15
Market Place Pillar Box	5.30	12.20	6.30	7.45	—	—
Neithrop Wall Box	P.M. 12.20	5.45	—	—	—	5.10
South Bar Wall Box	12.20	6.30	—	—	—	5. 0

On sunday there is one Delivery only by Letter Carriers, commencing at 7 a.m.; & on that day Callers' Letters are delivered at the Office Counter from 7 a.m to 10 a.m.

Money Orders are issued & paid & Savings Bank, Government Annuity & Insurance Business transacted & Inland Revenue Licences issued from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. & on saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Telegraph Office open from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on week days & from 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. on sundays.

SUB-OFFICE, Post & Money Order Office & Post Office Savings Bank, Bridge bank, Grimsbury. Box cleared at 11.45 a.m. 5.35 p.m. & 6.30 p.m.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Bernard Samuelson esq. F.R.S. Bodicote grange, Banbury; Lupton house, Brixham, Devon; 56 Prince's gate & Reform club, London *s.w*

Returning Officer, The Mayor

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—The Right Hon. & Ven. Lord Saye & Sele, Broughton castle, Banbury; Grosvenor hotel, Park street, London; & Hereford

RECORDER—Alexander Staveley Hill Q.C., D.C.L., M.P. 4 Queen's gate, South Kensington, London *s.w*

MAYOR—William Johnson

ALDERMEN.

R. Edmunds	G. Crosby
J. Osborn	J. Harlock

COUNCILLORS.

Retire in 1883.	*Retire in* 1884.	*Retire in* 1885.
P. Tanner	J. Shepherd	R. Gibbs
H. Stone	W. Johnson	H. Walford
G. Stevens	H. Flowers	J. Mawle
J. Lumbert	T. Hankinson	J. Griffin

WATCH & FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Mayor; Aldermen G. Grosby, J. Osborn, R. Edmunds; Councillors H. Flowers, R. Gibbs, T. Hankinson, P. Tanner & J. Lumbert

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Auditors, W. P. Gilkes & H. Page
Mayor's Auditor, G. Crosby
Town Clerk, William Munton, 38 High street
Coroner, Thomas Pain, Bridge street
Clerk of the Peace, Daniel Parker Pellatt, 35 High street
Borough Treasurer, E. J. Hartley
Public Analyst, W. F. Donkin, St. George's hospital, London *s.w*
Borough Police Superintendent, Daniel Preston, Station house, Town hall
Inspectors of Weights & Measures, D. Dixon & T. W. Boss
Lessee & Collector of Stallage, W. Woodmill
Lessee of Sheep Market, S. Gascoigne
Collector of Quit & Encroachment Rents, F. G. Day
Serjeants-at-Mace, D. Dixon & T. W. Boss
Town Crier, D. Dixon
Town Hall Keeper, D. Dixon
Billet Master, Superintendent D. Preston

LOCAL BOARD, offices, Town Hall.

Board day, every alternate monday at 6.30 in the Council Chamber

Officers of the Board.

Clerk, Thomas Pain, Bridge street
Medical Officer of Health, R. Grimbly, 13 Horsefair
Surveyor, Thomas Garrett, Town hall
Inspector of Nuisances, D. Dixon, Town hall
Collector, Richard Rymell Thomas, 24 Parsons street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BANBURY & BLOXHAM PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Aubrey Thomas Carter Cartwright esq. Wardington, Banbury
Richard Aubrey Cartwright esq. D.L. Edgecote house, Banbury
Timothy Edward Cobb esq. Cotefield, Adderbury, Banbury
William Henry Phillips Jenkins esq. Upton house, Banbury
Thomas Robert Brooke Leslie-Melville-Cartwright esq. D.L. Newbottle manor, Banbury
John Edward Taylor Loveday esq. Williamscote, Banbury
Henry Norris esq. D.L. Swalcliffe park, Banbury
Henry Crawley Norris esq. Chacombe house, Banbury
Col. John Sidney North M.P., D.C.L., D.L. Wroxton abbey Banbury
Hon. Wm. Henry John North, 51 Cromwell house, London *s.w*
Archer Robert Tawney esq. D.L. Wroxton, Banbury
Edward William Tritton esq. Bodicote house, Banbury
Hon. John Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes D.L. Broughton castle, Banbury

Clerk to the Magistrates, John Fortescue, 45 High street

Petty Sessions are held at the County police station, New land, on alternate thursdays

The places included in the Petty Sessional Division are Adderbury East, Adderbury West, Alkerton, Barford St. John, Barford St. Michael, Bloxham, Bodicote, Bourton Great, Bourton Little, Broughton, Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, Drayton, Epwell, Hanwell, Horley, Horton, Milcomb, Milton, Mollington, Neithrop, North Newington, Prescote, Shenington, Shutford East, Shutford West, Sibford Ferris, Sibford Gower, Swalcliffe, Tadmarton, Wardington & Williamscote, Wigginton, Wroxton & Balscote

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

John Phillips Barford, Foscote
Thomas Beesley, 5 High street
William Thomas Douglas, Cornhill
Richard Edmunds, 11 North Bar street
Robert Field, Grimsbury mill
Alfred Gillett, 2 West street
John Griffin M.D. 42 South Bar street
John Harlock, The Lawn
William Johnson (the Mayor), 34 North Bar street
Joseph Malsbury, The Limes, West Bar street
Clerk to the Magistrates, J. Fortescue, 45 High street
Borough Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every monday at 10 o'clock

INSURANCE AGENTS.

City of Glasgow Life, W. L. Whitehorn, 36 High street
County Fire, Henry Jarvis, 9 North bar
Economic, Fortescue & Sons, High street
Emperor, John Hyde, 38 Market place & Eustace Durron, 90 High street
Employers' Liability, W. L. Whitehorn, 36 High street
General Life & Fire, R. H. Brooks, Tintern house, High st
Guardian Fire & Life, Richard Edmunds, 34 Bridge street
Hand-in-Hand, William Alfred Skinner, 41 Bridge street
Imperial Fire, John Wilks, 18 North Bar street
Lancashire Assurance, H. W. Abbotts, Exchange buildings, Market place
Law Union, W. L. Whitehorn, 36 High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, G. Cave, surveyor; A. Fairfax, 58 Bridge street, J. S. Taylor, 33 Bridge street & Thos. Pain, Bridge street
London Assurance, G. Gardner, Orchard house, Neithorp
Manchester Fire, Henry Kilby, 41 & 42 High street
North British & Mercantile, H. Page, Old Bank
Norwich & London Accidental, W. L. Whitehorn, 36 High st
Norwich Union Fire, Miss J. E. Rusher, 31 Market place
Pelican Life & Phœnix Fire, W. Munton, 38 High street
Provident Life, C. H. Davids, 18 Marlborough road; & J. & H. Jarvis, 9 North bar
Queen, J. Manning, Sibford Ferris; J. G. Cowper, Exchange passage, Market place; J. W. Smith, 25 High street & J. Cadbury, 54 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Royal Exchange, F. J. Jones, Wroxton
Royal Farmers', H. W. Abbotts, Exchange buildings, Market place & J. S. Hawtin, 9 North Bar street
Scottish Provident Institution, John Fingland 95 High street
Standard Life, Fortescue & Sons, 45 High street; R. Havers, 66 High street; W. H. Heming, 47 High street & J. Rose, Cornhill
Sun Fire & Life, E. J. Hartley, 57 High street
West of England, J. W. Smith, 25 High street
Westminster Fire, E. J. Crosby, 64 Fish street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Banbury District Chamber of Agriculture, T. E. Cobb, treasurer; W. T. Warner, secretary
Borough Police Station, Town hall, Bridge street, Daniel Preston, superintendent
Cemetery, Southam road, Thomas Pain, clerk to the Burial Board; John Repstone, superintendent
Corn Exchange, Market place
County Court, held monthly at the Town hall, W. H. Cooke Q.C. judge; John Fortescue, registrar; office, 45 High street; George Gardiner, high bailiff; Thomas Nichols, sub-bailiff. The district comprises the following parishes in Oxon:—Alkerton, Banbury, Barford St. John, Barford St. Michael, Bloxham, Bodicote, Bourton Great & Little, Broughton, Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, Drayton, East Adderbury, East Shutford, Hanwell, Hook Norton, Horley, Hornton, Milcombe, Milton, Mollington, Neithrop, North Newington, Prescote, Shenington, Sibford Ferris, Sibford Gower, South Newington, Swalcliffe, Tadmarton, Wardington, West Adderbury, West Shutford, Wiggington & Wroxton; the following is Northamptonshire:—Appletree, Aston-le-Walls, Chalcombe, Chipping Warden, Edycote, Grimsbury, Lower Boddington, Middleton Cheney, Nethercote, Upper Boddington,

Warkworth; & the following in Warkwickshire:—Avon Dassett, Farnborough, Radway, Ratley, Shotteswell & Warrington

County Police Station, Newland road, David Wyatt, superintendent

Fire Engine & Escape (Board of Health), Town hall

Horton Infirmary, Oxford road, W. T. Douglas, C. L. H. Pemberton M.P. E. Franey & J. Griffin, medical officers; William Patterson Ellis, secretary; Robert Heygate Brooks, surgeon dentist; George Ware Davids, dispenser; Miss Elizabeth Gardner, matron

Neithrop (*paid*) *Fire Brigade*, Capt. J. Prosser; *engine*, Foundry street, Neithrop

Inland Revenue Officers, 39 Broad street, W. Thomas, collector, Aylesbury; R. Coomber, surveyor of taxes; Alfred Thomas Lewis, supervisor & examiner of stamps. *Officers—First division*, James Richardson; *Second division*, William Pyner; *Ride Officers*—Richard Murray, Grimsbury; B. W. Simmond, Bloxham

Oxfordshire (*1st*) *Rifle Volunteers* (C Company), Armoury, Town hall, capt. W. H. Austen, commandant

Stamp & License Office, 57 High street, Edward Jarvis Hartley, distributor

Town Hall, Bridge street, D. Dixon, keeper

Volunteer Fire Brigade, R. H. Field, capt.; C. D. O. Harding & W. Chard, lieuts.; E. J. Crosby, hon. sec.; *fire engine & escape* at the Town hall

BANBURY UNION.

Board day, thursday, at 10 a.m. at the Workhouse, Neithrop

The union comprises the following places, viz.:—Alkerton, Appletree (Northampton), Aston-le-Walls (Northampton), Avon Dassett (Warwick), Banbury, Barford St. John, Barford St. Michael, Bloxham, Bodicote, Bourton Great & Little, Broughton, Chalcombe (Northampton), Chipping Warden (Northampton), Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, Drayton, East Adderbury, East Shutford, Edgcote (Northampton), Epwell, Farnborough (Warwick), Grimsbury (Northampton), Hanwell, Hook Norton, Horley, Hornton, Lower Boddington (Northampton), Middleton Cheney (Northampton), Milcombe, Milton, Mollington, Neithrop, Nethercote (Northampton), North Newington, Prescote, Radway (Warwick), Ratley (Warwick), Shenington, Shotteswell (Warwick), Sibford Ferris, Sibford Gower, South Newington, Swalcliffe, Tadmarton, Upper Boddington (Northampton), Wardington, Warkworth (Northampton), Warmington (Warwick), West Adderbury, West Shutford, Wiggington, Wroxton

The population of the union in 1881 was 30,121; rateable value, £192,242

Clerk to the Guardians, William Walter Heming, 47 High street, Banbury

Relieving Officers & Collectors to the Guardians, *Banbury district*, vacant; *Bloxham district*, John Bonner, jun. Bloxham; *Cropredy district*, William Golby, Cropredy; *Swalcliffe district*, John Bonner, Wroxton

Collector of Poor Rates, *Banbury*, Richard Rymill Thomas, 24 Parson's street; *Neithrop*, Thomas Stevens, 62 Warwick road; *Grimsbury & Warkworth*, William Edwards, West street, Grimsbury

Vaccination Officers, Thomas Mayo, 24 Crouch street, Banbury; John Bonner, Wroxton; William Golby, Cropredy; John Bonner, jun. Wroxham

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, *Banbury district*, F. Hudson M.D. Beech lawn, High street, Banbury; *Bloxham district*, J. Colegrave, Bloxham; *Chipping Warden district*, F. W. Fowke L.R.C.P. Edin. Byfield R.S.O.; *Cropredy district*, C. L. H. Pemberton M.R. The Green, Banbury; *Horton district*, J. H. MacGreal L.R.C.P. Edin. The Cottage, Alkerton; *Middleton Cheney district*, T. Hill, The Cottage, Wardington; *Swalcliffe district*, R. L. Routh L.R.C.P.Edin. Sibford Ferris

Superintendent Registrar, William Waters Heming, 47 High street; *Deputy*, James L. Baker, 1 West Bar ter

Registrars of Births & Deaths, *Banbury sub-district*, vacant; *Swalcliffe sub-district*, John Bonner, Wroxham; *Cropredy sub-district*, John Smith, Temperance hall, Banbury; *Bloxham sub-district*, John Bonner, jun. Bloxham

Registrar of Marriages, Henry Walford, Dashwood road, Banbury

Workhouse is situated on an eminence in Neithrop, & will contain about 290 paupers, Joseph Rogers, master; Rev. James Goodwin B.A. chaplain; William Thomas Douglas, medical officer; Miss A. A. Veary, matron; Miss Ellen Mold, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, William Waters Heming, 47 High street, Banbury

Medical Officer of Health, Edward Franey, 13 Horsefair, Banbury

Inspector of Nuisances, Hector Morrison, Overthorpe

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Overseers, *Warkworth, King's Sutton & Newbottle*, William Edwards, West street, Grimsbury; *Neithrop*, Thomas Stephens, Warwick road; *Banbury*, Rd. Rymill Thomas, 24 Parson street

Clerk to the Assessment Committee of Banbury Union, Wm. Walter Heming, 47 High street

Clerk to the Burial Board, Thomas Pain, Bridge street

Clerk to the Highway Board, William Walter Heming, 47 High street

Clerk to the School Attendance Committee for the Borough, William Munton, 38 High street

Commissioners of Property & Income Tax & Land & Assessed Taxes for the Borough, H. Stone, R. S. Wise, J. Malsbury, J. P. Barford, R. Edmund, A. Gillett, J. Gillett, W. Edmunds, J. Harlock & T. Blessley; *clerk*, John Fortescue, 45 High street

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High Constable—Bloxham Hundred, David Wyatt

Inland Revenue Officers, William Pyner, 19 Marlborough road & James Richardson, 39 Broad street

School Attendance Officers, *for Borough*, Thomas Stevens, Warwick road

Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Alfred Thomas Lewis, 35 Middleton road, Grimsbury

Superintendent of County Police, David Wyatt, Police station, Newland road

Surveyor of Income & Assessed Taxes, Richard Coomber, 39 Broad street

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PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

St. Mary's Parish Church, Rev. Charles Fleetwood Porter M.A. vicar & surrogate; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. Paul's Chapel of Ease, Neithrop, Rev. James Goodwin M.A. & Rev. Evelyn H. Morton M.A. curates; 10.45 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. tues. thurs. & sat. at 9.30 a.m.; wed. 10.30 a.m. & 7.45 p.m. & fri. 10.30 a.m. & 7 p.m

Christ Church, South Banbury, Rev. Julius Thomas Henderson M.A. vicar & surrogate; Rev. John Gorton Barnsdale M.A.; Rev. Thomas Henry Blencowe & Rev. Ernest Lang B.A. curates; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

St. John's Catholic Church, Rev. Charles John Bowen M.R. priest; 8 & 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; holidays mass, 7.30 & 9 a.m. & Benediction 7 p.m.; daily mass 8 a.m

Society of Friends' Meeting House, Horse fair; 10 a.m. & 6 p.m

Baptist Chapel, Bridge street, Rev. James Davis, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Brethren Chapel, Church lane; 6 p.m

Calvinistic Chapel, Dashwood road; 10.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m

Congregational Chapel, South Bar street, Rev. John Scott James, minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Disciples of Christ Chapel, Gatteridge street; 10.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Church lane, Revs. John Neville & J. Pearson, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m

Unitarian Chapel, Horse fair, Rev. C. C. Nutter, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, Marlborough road, Revs. Charles Fredk. Nightingale & Charles Lester, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

Wesley Chapel, West street, Grimsbury, Rev. Timothy Wheatley; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

SCHOOLS.

School of Art, Crouch Street school, A. Boulton, master; W. L. Whitehorn, secretary

School of Art, Ark House school, The Leys, J. Stanley Reeves, master; W. L. Whitehorn, sec

Science Classes, Crouch Street (boys) school, A. Boulton, teacher: Ark house school, A. T. Beale M.A. teacher: Cherwell school, E. Bray, teacher; C. Neighbour & J. Cadbury, secs

National, Neithrop, established 1817, with about 400 children & an income of about £75 a year from the old Blue Coat school, founded in 1705, & Metcalfe's charity; (boys), Wm. Sumner, master; (girls), Miss Annie Duckham, mistress; Miss Emma Jones, infants' mistress

British, Crouch street, established 1839, with about 500 children; (boys) Arthur Boulton, master; (girls), Mrs. Christiana Nasbey, mistress

Cherwell British (mixed), built in 1861, at the sole cost of B. Samuelson esq. M.P.; average attendance at day school, about 300; & at night school, 100, Edward Bray, master

Christ Church, Grimsbury (mixed), established 1861; average attendance, 240; James Haddon Overton, master; Miss Penny, infants' mistress

Catholic (mixed), for 150 children, South Bar street, conducted by Sisters of Charity; Miss Mary A. Mooney is mistress of the infants' school

Wesleyan, Grimsbury (mixed), established 1881, & holds 420 children; average attendance, 145; James Dommett, master; Miss Annie Mander, assistant mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Banbury Advertiser, 72 High street, George Walford, proprietor; published thurs

Banbury Beacon, 72 High street, George Walford, proprietor; published sat

Banbury Guardian; office, 51 Parson's street; John Potts, proprietor; published thurs

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Great Western, Charles Cox, station master

London & North Western, Alfred Willis Briggs, station mstr

CARRIERS—with inns they call at & days of departure.

ARTHORPE—Stanley, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat

ADDERBURY—Blackwell, 'White Hart,' daily; Plackett, 'Wagon & Horses,' daily

ADSTONE—Kinch, Town Hall tavern, mon. & thurs

ALKERTON—Gardner, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat

APPLETREE—Smith, 'Old George,' mon. thurs. & sat. see Prior s Hardwick

ARDLEY—See Souldern

ARLESCOTE—Harris, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs

ASCOT—Tarver, 'Wheatsheaf,' thurs. & sat

ASTON-LE-WALLS—Cherry, 'Unicorn,' mon. & thurs

ASTROP—See King's Sutton & Charlton

AVON DASSETT—Cooper, 'Plough,' mon. & thurs.; Mullis, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs

AYNHO—Borton, 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat

AYNHO WHARF—French, see Deddington

BADBY—See Daventry

BALSCOTE—Owen, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Quarterman, 'Buck & Bell,' mon. thurs. & sat

BARFORD (GREAT)—Enoch, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs.; Tustin, 'White Hart,' mon. thurs. & sat

BARTON HARTSHORN—See Buckingham

BARTON HEATH—See Whichford

BARTON (MIDDLE)—Hadland, 'Buck & Bell,' mon. & thurs.; Stockford, 'Plough,' thurs

BAYNARD'S GREEN—Borton, 'Old George,' thurs

BEDFORD—See Buckingham & Bucks railway

BICESTER—Bennett, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs.; Borton, 'Old George,' thurs.; Bucks railway

BIRMINGHAM—Great Western railway

BISHOP'S ITCHINGTON—Bourton, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; Lloyd, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs

BLAKESLEY—Marriott, 'Bear,' thurs

BLETCHINGTON—Weston, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs

BLISWORTH—See Brackley & L. & N.W.R

BLOXHAM—Woodward, 'Angel,' daily except tues.; Coleman, 'Wagon & Horses,' daily

BODDINGTON—Hull, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs.; Bradshaw, 'Plough,' mon. & thurs. to Warwick, Southam & Leamington, sat.; to Daventry, wed.; Cherry, 'Unicorn,' mon. & thurs.; Wimbush, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs

BODICOTE—Tyrrell, 'Leathern Bottle'

BOURTON—Acock, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Cherry, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Tasker, 'Flying Horse,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

BRACKLEY—Smith, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs.; Jellyman, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs.; Bucks railway

BRAILES—Godson, 'Old George,' mon. & thurs.; to Shipston, tues. & sat.; to Stratford, fri.; Burrows, 'Unicorn,' mon.; to Shipston, tues. & sat.; to Stratford, fri.; Lyne, 'Bear,' thurs. & sat. sometimes mon.; Sims, 'Angel,' thurs

BROUGHTON—See Tadmarton, Sibford & Swalcliffe

BUCKINGHAM—See Jellyman, Brackley & see Charlton

BUGBROOK—Smith, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs

BURDROP—Lines, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. thurs. & sat

BURFORD—See Chipping Norton

BURTON DASSETT—Walker, North end, 'Dog & Gun,' mon. & thurs.; Leamington, sat

BUTLER'S MARSTON—Harris, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs.; Capp, 'Windmill,' thurs

BYFIELD—Allen, 'Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Lord, 'Plough,' thurs.; Smith, 'Angel,' mon. & thurs.; West, Town Hall tavern, mon. & thurs.; to Daventry, wed.; to Leamington, sat

CAMDEN—See Shipston

CANON'S ASHBY—Marriott, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs.; Smith, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs

CAULCOTT—Boddington, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs

CHACOMBE—Hancock, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat.; Heritage, 'Bear,' daily

CHADLINGTON—See Charlbury

CHARLBURY—Somerton, 'Buck & Bell,' thurs.; East Gloucestershire railway

CHARLTON-BY-NEWBOTTLE—Spiers, 'Old George,' thurs.; Page, 'Fox,' thurs. through King's Sutton & Astrop

CHARWELTON—See Byfield

CHELTENHAM—See Chipping Norton

CHERRINGTON—Jarrett, 'Plough,' thurs

CHESTERTON—See Bicester

CHETWODE—See Buckingham

CHIPPING NORTON—Watkins, 'Angel,' tues. thurs. & sat. & 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat; Burford, fri.; Moreton-in-Marsh, tues.; Allen, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs

CHIPPING WARREN—Smith, 'Angel,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Higham, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. thurs. & sat

CHURCHILL—See Chipping Norton

CLATTERCOTE—See Claydon

CLAYDON—Talbot, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat.; Berry, 'Unicorn,' thurs. & sat

CLIFTON—See Deddington

COMBROKE—Capp, 'Windmill,' thurs.; Harris, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs

COMPTON VERNEY—Capp, 'Windmill,' thurs

COMPTON WYNYATES—Butcher, see Tysoe

COSTOW—Wootton, 'Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat

COTTESFORD—See Fringford

COVENTRY—See Southam

CROPREDY—Tasker, 'Flying Horse,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat.; Cherry, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat

CROUGHTON—Bourton, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs.; Chambers, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs

CROWFIELD—See Syresham

CULWORTH—Parish, 'Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat. through Thorpe Manderville; Baylis, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs

DAVENTRY—Marriott, See Woodford; Lord, see Byfield; Mail cart, parcels may be left at the 'George & Dragon'

DEDDINGTON—Blaby, 'White Hart,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Gardner, 'Buck & Bell,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat. calls at 'Jolly Weavers' *only* wed. & last thing other days

DRAYTON—Taylor, see Wroxton

DUN'S TEW—Page, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs

EATINGTON—Parker, 'Plough,' thurs

EDGCOTE—Hunt, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs.; Higham, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. thurs. & sat

EDGEHILL—Postman

ENSTONE—Summerton, 'Buck & Bell,' thurs.; Oxford, sat.; Chipping Norton, wed

EPWELL—Marsh, 'Old George,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Alcock, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Aris, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs

EVENLEY—See Brackley

EYDON—Hunt, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs.; Herbert, 'Old George,' mon. & thurs

FARNBOROUGH—Hartwell, 'Plough,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat.; Hancock, 'Wirdmill,' thurs

FARNDON—Marriott, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs

FARTHINGOE—Cook, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. & thurs.; L. & N.W.R

FENNY COMPTON—Edwards, 'Reindeer,' mon. & thurs.; Fenny Compton wharf, Jester, 'Leathern Bottle,' thurs

FEWCOTT—Bennett, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs.; see Souldern

FRINGFORD—Grantham, 'Old George,' thurs.; Bicester, tues.; Oxford, sat.; to Cottisford, Stratton Audley & Hethe, sat

FRITWELL—Bennett, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs.; to Bicester, fri.; to Oxford, sat. see Souldern

GAGINWELL—See Enstone

GAYDON—Ayres, 'Plough,' thurs.; Gardner, 'Windmill,' thurs

GODDINGTON—See Fringford

GREAT & LITTLE TEW—Manners, 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Scarlett, 'Buck & Bell,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Lindsey, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. thurs. & sat

GREATWORTH—Humphris, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs

GREENS NORTON—Bodley, 'Bear,' thurs

GRIMSBURY—Postman, daily
HALSE—Humphris, see Greatworth
HANWELL—Watts, 'Hare & Hounds,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Hazlewood, 'Windmill,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat
HARBURY—Lloyd, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; G.W.R
HARDWICK—Postman, daily
HELMDON—Stanley, 'Unicorn,' mon. & thurs.; Watson, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs. through Sulgrave
HEMPTON—Tustin, 'White Hart,' thurs. & sat.; Enoch 'Bear,' mon. & thurs
HETHE—Grantham, 'Old George,' thurs
HEYFORD (LOWER)—Boddington, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs
HINTON—Marriott, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs
HINTON-IN-THE-HEDGES—See Charlton
HOOK NORTON—Thornton, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. tues. thurs. & sat.; Luckett, Town Hall tavern, daily except tues
HORLEY—Bennett, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Varney, 'Hare & Hounds,' mon. thurs. & sat
HORNTON—McCarthy, 'Angel,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Berry, 'Flying Horse,' thurs.; Tredwell, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Rainbow, 'Hare & Hounds,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Styles, 'Hare & Hounds,' thurs
KIDDINGTON—See Deddington
KINETON—Capp, 'Windmill,' thurs.; to Warwick, tues. Leamington, sat.; Harris, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs to Stratford, fri
KING'S SUTTON—Haines, 'Old George,' tues. thurs. & sat.; Jeffrey, 'Fleur-de-lis,' daily; Barber, Town Hall tavern, mon. thurs. & sat. see Charlton
KIRTLINGTGN—See Heyford
KISLINGBURY—See Woodford
KNIGHTCOTE—Lloyd, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; Bourton, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; Bloxham, 'Plough,' thurs
LADBROOK—See Southam
LAUNTON—See Bicester
LEAMINGTON—Great Western railway
LEDWELL—See Sandford
LIGHTHORNE—Ayres, 'Plough,' thurs
LITCHBOROUGH—See Woodford
LONG COMPTON—Walker, 'White Hart,' thurs.; Moreton, tues.; Chipping Norton, wed.; Tarver, 'Wheatsheaf,' thurs. & sat
LITTLE COMPTON—Print, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon.; Jarrett, 'Plough,' thurs. see Whichford
LONG ITCHINGTON—See Southam
MAIDFORD—See Northampton
MARSH GIBBON—See Fringford & L. & N.W.R
MARSTON ST. LAWRENCE—Humphris, 'Bear,' mon. & thurs.; to Buckingham, sat.; Russell, 'Fox,' mon. & thurs.; Blesher, 'Fox,' thurs
MARTON—See Southam
MIDDLE ASTON—See Steeple Aston
MIDDLETON CHENEY—Penn, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Bonham, 'Old George,' daily; Thenford, mon. thurs. & sat.; Purston, daily
MIDDLETON STONEY—See Souldern
MILCOMBE—See Wigginton & Hook Norton
MILTON—Blackwell, 'White Hart,' daily
MOLLINGTON—Archer, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat
MORETON-IN-MARSH—See Chipping Norton & Stourton
MORETON PINKNEY—Baylis, 'Bear,' thurs.; Kinch, Town Hall tavern, mon. & thurs.; Northampton, sat
NAPTON—Shepherd, 'Angel,' thurs. through Southam; Duckett, 'Bear,' thurs
NETHERCOTE—Postman, every day
NEWBOTTLE—See Charlton
NEWPORT PAGNELL—See Buckingham & Stony Stratford
NORTHAMPTON—See Adstone, Moreton Pinkney & L.& N.W. R
NORTH ASTON—Page, 'Dun's Tew,' see Steeple Aston & Caulcott
NORTH END—Walker, 'Dog & Gun,' mon. & thurs.; Bourton, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; Lloyd, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs.; Wickham, 'Reindeer,' mon. & thurs.; Leamington, sat
NORTH NEWINGTON—Butlin, 'Windmill,' daily
OVER NORTON—Allen, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs.; Shinston, fri.; Moreton, sat
OVERTHORPE—Bonham, 'Old George,' mon. & thurs
OXFORD—Great Western railway; Day, see Sandford; Weston, Steeple Aston; Sommerton, Enstone
OXHILL—Rouse, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. & thurs.; Stratford-on-Avon, fri.; Butcher, see Tysoe
PILLERTON—Lamb, 'Reindeer,' thurs.; Leamington, tues.; Warwick, sat
PRESTON BISSETT—See Buckingham
PRESTON CAPES—See Woodford
PRINCETHORPE—See Southam
PURTON—See Middleton Cheney
PRIOR'S HARDWICK—Wilkins, 'White Hart,' thurs.; to Leamington, sat.; Sharp, 'Leathern Bottle,' thurs. by Fenny Compton wharf
PRIOR'S MARSTON—Dumbleton, 'White Hart,' thurs.; to Daventry, mon.; Jester, 'Leathern Bottle,' thurs.; West, 'Plough,' thurs
RADSTONE—Mander, 'Wheatsheaf,' thurs
RADWAY—Green, 'Plough,' mon. & thurs.; to Warwick & Leamington. wed. & sat.; Perry, 'Plough,' thurs
RATLEY—Barnes, 'Flying Horse,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Jackson, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat
ROLLRIGHT (GREAT)—Hicks, 'Plough,' thurs.; Chipping Norton, wed.; see Whichford
RUGBY—See Byfield
SANDFORD—Jones, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Woodstock & Oxford, wed.; Day, 'Plough,' thurs.; Oxford, sat
SHENNINGTON—Hawtin, 'Buck & Bell,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Mander, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat
SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR—Marshall, 'Old George,' mon. & thurs
SHOTTESWELL—Sharman, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat.; T. Sharman, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat
SHUTFORD—Mills, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Tu tain, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat
SIBFORD FERRIS—Lines, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. thurs. & sat. through Broughton, Tadmarton & Swalcliffe
SIBFORD GOWER—Sabin, 'Fox,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Harris, 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat
SILVERSTONE—See Brackley
SOMERTON—King, 'Wagon & Horses,' thurs
SOULDERN—Plumb, 'White Hart,' mon. thurs. & sat.; to Bicester, fri. through Fritwell, Fewcote & Ardley
SOUTHAM—Hough, 'White Hart,' thurs.; to Coventry, tues & fri.; Leamington & Warwick, sat.; Tyler, 'Plough,' thurs
SOUTH NEWINGTON—Nash, 'Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat
STEANE—See Brackley
STEEPLE ASTON—Weston, 'Wagon & Horses,' mon. & thurs. Oxford, sat
STOKE LYNE—Hickman, 'Wheatsheaf,' thurs
STONY STRATFORD—See Buckingham
STOURTON—Jarret, 'Plough,' thurs.; Stratford-on-Avon, fri.; Shipston-on-Stour, sat.; Moreton-in-Marsh, tues.; Chipping Norton, wed
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD—See Chipping Norton
STRATFORD-ON-AVON—See Kineton, Tysoe, Brailes, Oxhill Pillerton & Shipston
STRATTON AUDLEY—See Fringford
SULGRAVE—Wootton, 'Bear,' mon. thurs. & sat
SUTTON-UNDER-BRAILES—Jarrett, 'Plough,' thurs
SWALCLIFFE—Lines, see Sibford Ferris; Haynes, Town Hall tavern, mon. thurs. & sat
SWERFORD—Jakeman, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Stockford, 'Catherine Wheel,' mon. thurs. & sat
SYRESHAM—Allen, 'White Hart,' thurs.; Webb, 'Angel,' thurs
TACKLEY—See Heyford
TADMARTON—Beere, 'Old George,' mon. thurs. & sat. through Broughton; Haynes, Town Hall tavern, mon. thurs. & sat
THENFORD—Bonham, 'Old George,' daily, except tues
THORPE MANDEVILLE—See Culworth, Eydon & Sulgrave
TODDENHAM—See Whichford
TOWCESTER—See Brackley, Helmdon, Moreton Pinkney, Syresham, Weston-by-Weedon & Northampton & Banbury railway
TUSMORE—See Fringford
TWYFORD WHARF—See King's Sutton
TYSOE—Hiorns, 'Windmill,' thurs.; to Warwick & Leamington, tues.; Butcher, 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat.; to Stratford-on-Avon, fri. through Shenington, Alkerton, Pillerton & Eatington; Eden, 'Bear,' thurs.; Gardner, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat
UPTON—Jackson, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat. see Radway & Ratley
WAPPENHAM—Bodley, 'Bear,' thurs
WARDINGTON—Mainwood, 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Lines, 'Old George,' mon. thurs. & sat
WARKWORTH—See King's Sutton & Overthorpe
WARMINGTON—Hawtin, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Furber, 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat
WARWICK—See Kineton, Southam, Avon Dassett, Bishop's Itchington, Shipston, Farnborough, Fenny Compton, Leamington, Pillerton, Prior's Marston, Boddington, Prior's Hardwick, Radway, Tysoe, Warmington & Great Western railway
WATER STRATFORD—See Brackley
WEEDON LOIS—Welch, 'Angel,' mon. & thurs
WEEDON ROYAL—See Woodford. Mail cart parcels may be left at 'George & Dragon'
WELLESBOURNE—Harris, 'White Hart,' mon. & thurs

WESTBURY—See Brackley
WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN—See Souldern
WESTON-BY-WEEDON—See Lois Weedon
WHICHFORD—Tarver, 'Wheatsheaf,' thurs. & sat
WHITFIELD—See Syresham
WIGGINTON—Paintin, 'Angel,' mon. thurs. & sat. through Milcombe; Pole, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat
WILLIAMSCOTE—Tasker, 'Flying Horse,' mon.wed.thurs.& sat
WITNEY—See Charlbury
WOODEND—Marriott, 'Bear,' thurs.; to Northampton sat. see Blakesley
WOODFORD—Marriott, Town Hall tavern, mon. & thurs.; Bird, 'White Hart,' thurs.; Higham, 'Bear,' thurs
WOODSTOCK—Great Western railway. Mail cart parcels may be left at 'George & Dragon'
WORMLEIGHTON—Owen, 'Plough,' mon. & thurs.; Leamington, sat
WORTON—Enock, see Barford; Page, see Dun's Tew
WROXTON—Taylor, 'Angel,' mon. thurs. & sat
WYKHAM—See Bloxham

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen James, 1 Calthorpe road
Aplin Benjamin, 22 Marlborough road
Aplin Miss, 11 Broughton terrace
Askew William, 28 South Bar street
Astell Miss, 3 Gatteridge street
Astell Mrs. 8 West Bar street
Atkins Edward, Hawthorne lodge, Newland
Baker James L. 1 West Bar terrace
Baker Mrs. 15 Oxford road
Barford John Phillips, Foscote
Barford Mrs. Chertsey vil. West Bar st
Barford Thomas Phillips, Dashwood rd
Barnsdale Rev.John Gorton M.A.[curate of Christ Church], Dashwood terrace
Barrett Mrs. 2 Prospect place
Barrows Thomas Welch, Handsworth villa, West Bar street
Barton John, Prospect vil. Newland rd
Baughen Miss, West Bar terrace
Beale Alfd. John M.A. 4 Dashwood ter
Bearsley Miss, 6 South Bar street
Beere John Henry, 106 West street, Grimsbury
Beesley Mrs. Deborah, 7 Calthorpe road
Beesley Mrs. Elizabeth, 31 West Bar st
Bennett Mrs. H. W. 5 Calthorpe road
Bennett Mrs. 55 Middleton road,Grimsbury
Benyon Capt. Thomas Yate,Warwick rd
Biggs Thomas, West street, Grimsbury
Bignell Mrs. 21 Oxford road
Bishop Mrs. 18 Horsefair
Blackford Mrs. 31 South Bar street
Blencowe Rev. Thomas Henry [curate of Christ Church], Calthorpe house
Bliss George, 4 Calthorpe road
Bolton John, 47 North Bar street
Booth Mrs. 50 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Bowen Rev. Charles John [Catholic], Presbytery, South Bar street
Bra lshaw John, 15 Broughton road
Braggins Geo. Fredk.23 Marlborough rd
Branson George, Britannia road
Brockless Mrs. 2 Middleton road,Grimsbury
Brooks Henry Reginald Fryer L.D.S. 37 High street
Brooks Robert Heygate, Tintern house, 37 High street
Bullock Charles Handley, Gold's villas, Neithrop
Burbidge Mrs. Warwick road
Bush Joseph, Dashwood road
Cadbury James, 54 Middleton road,
Caless Mrs.63 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Cave George, 23 Oxford road
Cave Miss, 44 North Bar street
Chesterman Mrs. 40 South Bar street
Churchill Mrs. Grimsbury house, Old Grimsbury
Claridge Charles, 40 High street
Claridge Mrs. R. 39 South Bar street
Clarke Miss, 26 Horsefair
Clarke Thomas, 16 Horsefair
Clifford Richard, 25 Britannia road
Coleman Mrs. West Bar street
Coles John, South street, Grimsbury
Cookes Mrs. 5 Marlborough road
Coomber Richard, 1 Calthorpe lodge, Oxford road
Coulthard Mrs. 99 West st. Grimsbury
Craddock Alfred, Cornhill
Crosby George, 64 Fish street
Cubitt William, 19 Oxford road
Dagley Mrs. 4 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Dalby Herrick St. John's house
Daniel Mrs. 17 Calthorpe road
Davis Rev. Jas.[Bapist], 14 Calthorpe rd
Davis Mrs. 9 Calthorpe road
Davis Mrs. 65 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Davis Mrs. John, 5 South Bar street
Day Frederick George, 16 Oxford road
Dean Chas. Hy. Gold's villas, Neithrop
Dickason William, 2 Calthorpe villas
Donnelly Thomas, 44 Warwick road
Douglas William Thomas, Cornhill
Doyle Mrs. West Bar street
Draper Misses, 4 Broughton terrace
Drury Charles William, Sidney house, Cronch street
Dunnell Robert, 19 Horsefair
Edgerley Rev. Ernest Edward [curate], Queen street, Neithrop
Edmunds Richard, 11 North Bar street
Edmunds William, Dashwood lodge
Elkington Miss, 3 Calthorpe road
Ellis William Patterson,7 Broughton ter
Ferrett Mrs. 4 West street, Grimsbury
Field Alfred Benjamin, 1 West street
Fingland John, 95 High street
Fisher Edward Lamley, Grimsbury ho
Flowers Henry, 29 West Bar street
Fortescue Charles, 11 Oxford road
Fortescue John, 5 The Green
Fortescue John Smyth, Broughton road
Fortescue Miss, 30 Bath road
Fowler Thomas, Ivy house, SouthBar st
Franey Edward, 13 Horsefair
French Mrs. 25 Bridge street
Gallard Richard, 52 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Gardner George, Orchard house
Gardner Mrs. Bath road
Garland Wm. Hy. 5 Dashwood terrace
Gazey William, Redford ho. Horsefair
Gibbard Mrs. 38 Middleton road,Grimsbury
Gibbs John, 10 Calthorpe road
Gillett Alfred, 2 West street
Gillett Charles, Wood green
Gillett Jonathan, The Elms,Oxford road
Gillett Misses, 20 Oxford road
Glaze Mrs 27 South Bar street
Golby Mrs. 55 Bridge street
Golby Mrs. James, 42 North Bar street
Goodall Stephen, 16 Broughton road
Graves Mrs. 38 South Bar street
Green Mrs. 29 Fish street
Griffin Innes, 43 South Bar street
Griffin John M.D. 42 South Bar street
Grimbly Richard, West Bar street
Gunn Leonard, 51 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Gurney Charles, 17 Oxford road
Hadland William, 49 The Green
Hall Miss, West street, Grimsbury
Hardy Josiah Patrick, Greenbank, Oxford road
Harlock John, The Lawn
Harrin Mrs. Middleton road,Grimsbury
Harris Miss, West street, Grimsbury
Hart John, 10 North Bar street
Hartley Edward Jarvis, 57 High street
Havers Richard, 66 High street
Hawkes Mrs. 39 Middleton road,Grimsbury
Head Joseph John, 14 Broughton road
Heming William Waters, 48 High st
Henderson Rev. Julius Thomas M.A. [vicar of Christ Church & surrogate], 11 Calthorpe road
Herrieff Charles Francis, The Green
Herring Mrs. 40 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Hill Miss, 29 South Bar street
Hobley Frederick 18 Calthorpe road
Hobley Mrs. 27 South Bar street
Hood Stephen, 13 Calthorpe road
Horwood William,15West st.Grimsbury
Hudson Francis M.D. Beech lawn,High st
HutchingsMrs.Purleigh lodge, St.John's road
Hynes Miss, 2 Calthorpe road
JakemanE.43Middletonroad,Grimsbury
James Rev.John Scott [Congregational], Neithrop villa
Johnson William, 34 North Bar street
Judge Miss, 41 The Green
Kilby Harry, The Sycamores,WestBar st
Killby Mrs. Grimsbury green
Kimberley Albert, Britannia road
Kimberley James Snowden, 109 West street, Grimsbury
Knutton Frederick Charles, 105 West street, Grimsbury
Lake Mrs. South street, Grimsbury
Lampitt John, The Orchards, Neithrop
Lamprey James Arth. Lower Cherwell st
Lamprey John Barrett, 12 Oxford road
LampreyWilliam Linnel,6 Cronch street
Lang Rev. Ernest B.A. [curate of Christ Church], 61 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Lawrence Sl. 1 Blenheim pl. Oxford rd
Lester Rev. Charles [Wesleyan], 19 Calthorpe road
Lewis Alfred Thomas, 35 Middleton rd Grimsbury
Lovell Joseph Richard, 48 The Green
Ludditt Mrs.49 Middleton rd.Grimsbury
Lumbert Joseph, 18 Oxford road
McKay Mrs. 84 West street, Grimsbury
Malsbury Jsph. The Linnes, West Bars
Mander Mrs. North street, Grimsbury
Maney Charles, 6 Calthorpe road
Manwaring Wm. West st. Grimsbury
Mascord Joseph, 41 Warwick road
May Mrs. Gold's villas, Neithrop
Medley Samuel, Broughton road
Mellers John, 26 Bridge street
Merry John Lee, 22 Oxford road
Mewburn William, Wykham park
Mills Walter Edward, 1 St. John's place
Munday Mrs. West street, Grimsbury
Munton Wm. Melbourne villa, West st
Nathan Mark, Dashwood road
Neighbour Charles, 30 West Bar street
Neville Rev.John [Primitive Methodist], 4 Prospect terrace
Nicholson Rev. Thos. [Congregational], Bath road
Nightingale Rev. Charles Frederick [Wesleyan], 12 Calthorpe road
Orchard Mrs. West street Grimsbury
Orchard S. 4 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Orchard T.1 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Osborn Joseph, 20 Horsefair
Owen John Graves, 33 Cronch street
Owen Thomas, 6 Broughton terrace
Page Henry, 12 High street
Page Misses, 53 The Green
Pain Thomas, 29 Bridge street
Partleton Mrs. Ivy cottage, Neithrop
Pellatt Daniel Parker, The Green
Pemberton Clarence Lyndon Henderson M.B. The Green
Perry Charles Leonard, The Nurseries, Oxford road
Perry Mrs. The Nurseries, Oxford road
Phelps Mrs. 13 Broughton road

Phillips Mrs. 3 Broughton terrace
Pinning John, 8 Calthorpe road
Porter Rev. Charles Fleetwood M.A. [vicar & surrogate], Vicarage, Horsefair
Pratt Miss, 8 Broughton terrace
Prescott Jas. 57 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Pullinger Mrs. 10 Crouch street
Rainbow Mrs. 3 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Richards Edward John, 1 Calthorpe vils
Roberts John, 44 The Green
Robinson Francis Thomas, Market pl
Rose Thomas, Cornhill
Sanders Mrs. West street, Grimsbury
Sanders W. 53 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Saul Joseph, Mayfield, Draper's road
Sellers Mat. 58 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Shayler Joseph, Marlborough road
Shepherd Mrs. 12 Crouch street
Shilson Wm. Shrubland vil. West Bar st
Smith James Robert, Neithrop
Smith James Wm. Cedar ville, Neithrop
Smith Rev. George [Wesleyan], West st Grimsbury
Spiers Edward, 12 Broughton road
Spokes Nicholas, The Hollies, Britannia rd
Stacey Benj. 41 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Stanley Henry, 43 Warwick road
Stanley Richard, 9 Broughton terrace
Stephens John Alfred, 6 Dashwood ter
Stevens George, 4 High street
Stevens Mrs. R. 50 The Green
Stevens Mrs. W. 2 Calthorpe lo. Oxford rd
Stewart William, 16 Calthorpe road
Stockton Jas. South bank, Oxford road
Stone Henry, 22 Horsefair
Stutterd Mrs. West Bar street
Symington John Weldon, 28 West Bar st
Tayton Jas. Seppings, Rose vil. Newland
Thornitt Albert, West street, Grimsbury
Tierney John, 9 Calthorp road
Tims Miss, 37 Bridge street
Todd Mrs. West street, Grimsbury
Trew Mrs. 28 Bridge street
Turner Miss, 62 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Vanner John, Springfields
Wakeford Thos. 45 Middleton rd. Grmsby
Wakelin William Tom, 38 Bridge street
Walford George, West Bar street
Walford Henry, Dashwood road
Walker Mrs. Golden villa, Neithrop
Wall Ebenezer, 65 Warwick road
Warmington Mrs. 22 West Bar street
Warner William Thomas, 59 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Watts Geo. 42 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Watts William, 9 West Bar street
Way Robey Gordon, 1 Marlborough rd
Wayte Miss, 5 Broughton terrace
Wells Mrs. West Bar street
Wheatley Rev. Timothy [Wesleyan], 60 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Whitehorn Joseph, Bath road
Whitehorn William Lampet, 36 High st
Wilkes Mrs. St. John's place
Wilkins Miss, Dashwood road
Wise Robert Stanton M.D. 24 High street
Worrall W. 64 Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Yeates Rev. John Thomason [Wesleyan], West Bar terrace
Yeoman Rev. Henry Everard M.A., R.N West street, Grimsbury

COMMERCIAL.

Abbotts Henry William, auctioneer, valuer & estate agent, 1, 2 & 3, Exchange buildings, Market pl.; *res.* Bodicote
Adams Henry, wheelwright, Warwick road
Adey Frederick, florist, 62 Fish street
Adkins Lythal, haulier, Factory street
Agricultural Association (B. W. Taplin, treasurer & sec)
Alcock Elizh. & Harriet (Misses), confectnrs. 37 North Bar st
Alexander William, tailor, 15 Crouch street
Allen Samuel, ironmonger, 48 Parsons street
Allitt John, saddler, 60 Warwick road
American Fresh Meat Co. (Edwd. Palmer, man.), 19 Market pl
Aplin Frederick Chas. solicitor, 51 High st
Archer Thomas, beer retailer, Lower Cherwell street
Aris Wm. Waples, hosier, 31 Parsons street
Ariss Margaret (Mrs.), stay & corset maker, 44 High street
Arnold William, grocer, 10 South Bar street
Askell John, general carrier, 4 Newland road
Askew Benjamin, *Town Hall tavern*, Town Hall buildings
Association for the Prosecution of Felons (J. Fortescue, treasurer & sec)
Astell William James, pork butcher, 8 Church lane
Atkins Edward, sack contractor (see Neighbour & Atkins)
Austen & Payne, grocers, 9 High street
Bailey Samuel, chimney sweeper, Cherwell street
Baily Richard, tailor & draper, Cornhill
Baker James L. deputy supt. registrar, 1 West Bar terrace
Baker Joseph, basket maker, Southam road
Baker William, tailor & draper, 59 Parsons street
Baldwin William Charles, jobbing smith, Calthorpe street
Balfour James Kennedy, travelling draper, 1 Cronch street
Ball George Vincent, chemist, 23 Parsons street
Banbury Advertiser (George Walford, proprietor; published thursday); office, 72 High street
Banbury Bank (Jonathan Charles, Alfred Gillett & Co.), Cornhill; draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London
Banbury Beacon (George Walford, proprietor; published saturday); office, 72 High street
Banbury Guardian (John Potts, proprietor & publisher; published thursday); office, 51 Parsons street
Banbury Industrial Co-operative Society Limited (F. Lamb, manager), Broad street
Banbury Old Bank (Timothy Rhodes Cobb & Son), 12 High st.; draw on London & Westminster bank, Lothbury *e.c*
Banbury Recreation Ground & Bathing Co. Limited (H. Kilby, sec.); office, 41 & 42 High street
Banbury Woollen Tweed Co. Limited (The) (Samuel Medley, secretary), The Factory
Banbury Nathl. pot manufacturer, Middleton rd. Grimsbury
Barnard Henry, plumber &c. 6 & 7 Bridge street
Barford John Phillips & Son, ironmongers &c. 37 Market place
Barrett George William, brewer, Newland road
Barrows & Stewart, engineers, Cherwell works
Bartlett Caleb, tailor & beer retailer, North st. Grimsbury
Bartlett Charles, boot & shoe maker, 42 Fish street
Bartlett Joseph, beer retailer, Calthorpe street
Bartlett Lewis William, photographer, 13 South Bar street
Bateman Walter, sewing machine depôt, 1½ Market place
Bates William, coal merchant, Upper Windsor street
Baxter John Henry, shoe maker, 70 Bridge street
Baylis Eliza (Mrs.), farmer, Cronch farm
Baylis William, linen draper, 8 & 9 Parsons street
Beale John Hill, boarding school, Ark house, The Leys
Beere Edward, teacher of music, West street, Grimsbury
Beere John Harvey, auctioneer; office, Broad street
Beesley Thomas, chemist, 5 High street
Bennett Brothers, dyers & cleaners, 61 High street
Bennett Henry Freeman, solicitor, 46 High street
Bennett John Matthews, bone setter, 17 Crouch street
Bennett Thomas, beer retailer & haulier, Newland road
Benson Charles, horse dealer, 22 Broughton road
Betts Alfred (Mrs.) cake ma. 85 High st.; & at G.W.R. statin
Betts Samuel (Mrs.), cake maker, 70 High street
Bird & Dunkin, drapers, 15½ High street
Birmingham Banking Co. Limited (*branch*) (John Fingland, manager), 95 High street
Bliss George, solicitor, 15 Horsefair
Bliss William, actuary, Banbury savings bank; *res.* 50 High st
Blissett Fanny (Miss), dress maker, 16 Crouch street
Bolton John, woolstapler, 47 North Bar street
Bolton William, shoe maker, 8 Broad street
Bond John, beer retailer & baker, Cross Cherwell street
Bonham Thomas, baker, 5 Windsor street
Bonser Henry James, china & glass warehouse, 7 Market pl
Boss Thomas Ward, printer & bookseller, inspector of weights & measures, 17A, Market place
Boxold Henry John, *Brewers' Arms*, 20 North Bar street
Boxold William James, gardener & seedsman, Foundry street, Neithrop
Bradshaw James, *Wheatsheaf*, Fish street
Bradshaw Philip, miller (water) & farmer, Wykham mill, & corn chandler, 32 Bridge street
Braggins George Fredk. & Henry, timber dealers, Fish st
Brailey Helen M. & Jane E. (Misses), ladies' school, Oxford lodge, Oxford road
Brain Charles, beer retailer & shopkeeper, Canal street
Bray Edward, master of Cherwell British schools; *res.* 3 Prospect terrace
Brewin & Shaw, shoeing smith, Broad street
Bricknell William, cabinet maker, 45 North Bar street
Briggs Alfred Willis, station master, L. & N.W.R. Middleton road, Grimsby
Bromley Clement, jun. plumber, glazier, painter & house decorator; sole plumber to the Banbury water works, 43 North Bar street
Brooks Henry Reginald Fryer L.D.S.R.C.S. Irel. surgeon dentist, 37 High street
Brooks Robert Heygate, surgeon dentist, Tintern house, 37 High street; & at Chipping Norton, Buckingham & Newport Pagnell
Brown Elizabeth Wilks (Mrs.), confectioner, 12 Parsons st
Bruerton George Wallis, commercial traveller, 108 West street, Grimsbury
Brummitt Robert, general dealer, 57 Parsons street
Bryan Henry William, hair dresser, 28A, Parsons street
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited (*branch*) (Henry Page, manager), 12 High street; draw on London & Westminster Bank, Lothbury *e.c*
Budd Thomas, watch maker, 16 Parsons street
Bull Edward, provision dealer, 30 High street
Buller William, farmer & maltster, Neithrop fields
Bullock Chas. Handley & William, spirit mers. 23 Horsefair
Bunton Israel, shoeing smith, Causeway, Grimsbury
Bunton William, news agent, 16 Bridge street
Burchell John, coal merchant, Neithrop
Burling Amos, market gardener, Castle gardens
Burton S. (Miss), shopkeeper, 14 Middleton road, Grims
Busby Robert Septimus, tailor, 20 Parsons street

Busby Harry, *Castle wine vaults*, Cornhill, & agent for Messrs. Lewis & Ridley, spirit merchants, Coventry, & brewers, Leamington; office, 29 Calthorpe street
Busby Solomon, tailor, 2 Fish street
Bush Joseph, grocer, Cornhill
Butler Harriet (Miss), shopkeeper, 17 South Bar street
Butler Henry, general dealer, 8 Butchers row
Butler Henry Vincent, fruiterer, 49 Bridge street
Butler James, seedsman, 5 Market place
Butler Mary (Mrs.), butcher, 33 High street
Butler Reuben, baker & beer retailer, 56 Warwick road
Butler Thomas, shoe maker, Neithrop
Butler Thomas Charles, butcher, 51 North Bar street
Butler Wm. market gardener, Blackberry hall, Broughton rd
Butler William, plumber & glazier, 4 Fish street
Cakebread William, sign writer, 3 Fish street
Carpenter Nathaniel, corn dealer & farmer, 52 North Bar st
Carter George, grocer, 35 North Bar street
Carter Samuel, china, glass &c. dealer, 52 High street
Cave George, coal merchant, Lower Cherwell street
Cave John, shoe maker, 65 Bridge street
Cave William, *Albion*, 74 Bridge street
Cave William, shoe maker, 34 Broughton road
Cemetery (Thomas Pain, clerk to the burial board; John Upstone, supt.), Southam road
Chard Joseph John, tobacconist, 62 Parsons street
Chard Wm. corn & coal mercht. & canal carrier, 2 Market pl
Chard William Robert, *Reindeer*, 47 Parsons street
Chater Daniel, *Wagon & Horses*, 7 Butchers row
Checkley Hawtin, farmer, Wykham
Cheney John, printer, 6 Butchers row
Chester Daniel, *Dog & Gun*, 6 North Bar street
Chilton Stephen, beer retailer, Broad street
Church Missionary Society (Rev P. W. Jordan, sec.), Drayton
Claridge James & Co. confectioners, 18 Parsons street
Claridge Alfred, statuary mason, Broad street
Claridge Charles, builder, Warwick road
Clarke Joanna & Emma (Misses), milliners, 74 High street
Clarke Ann (Miss), dress maker, Warwick road
Clayton Sarah & Wickham E. (Misses), dress mas. Crouch st
Clements William, boot & shoe maker, Lower Cherwell st
Cluff Daniel, boot & shoe maker, 53 Bridge street
Cluff William, builder & shopkeeper, North street, Grimsbury
Clutterbuck George, tailor, 6 Broad street
Colegrove Mary Kate & Fanny (Misses), ladies' school, Dashwood house
Coles Sarah Jane (Mrs.), *Cricketer*, Grimsbury
Collett William, upholsterer, 33 North Bar street
Collins Joseph, *Bear*, Market place
Commin John Henry, carver & gilder, 53 High street
Conservative Club (James Wm. Smith, hon. sec.), 25 High st
Cook Frances & Tredwell Rosa (Misses), dress makers, 4 Oxford road
Coomber Richard, surveyor of taxes, 19 Marlborough road
Cooper Annie (Miss), dress maker, 30 Bridge street
Cooper Wm. coal mer. G.W. railway, *res.* Causeway, Grimsbry
Cooper Wm. Robt. man. of Banbury gas works, Grimsbury
Corn Exchange, Market place
Cornock Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, 6 Marlborough road
Cottam Charles, house decorator, 28 High street
Cotterell William James, plumber, 62 Calthorpe street
County Court (W. H Cooke esq. q.c. judge; John Fortescue, registrar; George Gardner, high bailiff; Thomas Nichols, sub.-bailiff), Town hall
Cowper John Greaves, auctioneer, 1 Horsefair
Cox Charles, station master (G.W.R.), Grimsbury
Cox Joseph (trustees of), linen draper, 25 Parsons street
Cox Louis, beer retailer, Neithrop
Craddock Alfred, boot maker, 38 Parsons street
Crosby George, ale & porter brewer & wine & spirit merchant, 64 Fish street
Cubitt, Son & Co. mohair & plush manufacturers, Horsefair
Cubitt Ellen (Mrs.), fancy repository, 3 Horsefair
Curtis Olivia (Mrs.), *Windmill*, 56 North Bar street
Curtis William Edwin, carver & gilder, 32 High street
Cutcliffe Samuel, wardrobe dealer 54, & pawnbroker 55, Broad street
Dalby Herrick, timber merchants, Bridge wharf
Dale Rebecca (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Neithrop
Davids Charles Henry, land agent & surveyor, 18 Marlborough road; *res.* Bodicote lawn, Bodicote
Davis Eliza (Mrs.), builder, timber & slate merchant, & steam sawing mills, Calthorpe street
Dawson Frances (Mrs.), dress maker, 43 Broad street
Day Annie (Miss), dress maker, 4 Bath terrace
Day F. G. collector of quit & encroachment rents to the corporation, Town hall
Day Frederick George, solicitor, 38 High street
Day James John, watch maker, 4 Bath terrace
Day James William, shopkeeper, 2 Bath terrace
Day Richard, cooper, Castle wharf
Denchfield William, farmer, Oxford road
Deverill Henry, seedsman, 30 Cornhill
Dicks Robert Neal, shoe maker, 3 Market place
Dixon D. town crier, sergeant at mace, inspector of weights & measures to the corporation & of nuisances to the local board, Town hall
Douglas William Thomas, surgeon & medical officer to the workhouse, Cornhill
Drake Edward, commercial traveller, 15 Calthorpe road
Draper John, dairyman, 5 Broad street
Drury Charles William, woolstapler, North Bar street
Drury Sophia Mary (Miss), ladies' school, Sidney house, Crouch street
Dumbleton Frederick William, boot & shoe ma. 7 Parsons st
Dumbleton William, saddler, North Bar street
Dunn William Henry, saddler, 19 Bridge street
Dunnell Robert & Son, brewers & spirit merchants, 19 North Bar street
Durran Edward Humfrey, watch maker, 36 Market place
Durran Eustace, watch maker, 90 & 91 High street
Edington Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 14 Horsefair
Edmunds & Kench, millers, (water), Banbury mills
Edmunds Richard & Son, corn merchants, 34 Bridge street
Edmunds William, brewer, *see* Hunt, Edmunds & Co
Edwards Thomas, coal merchant, Newland
Edwards William, assistant overseer & collector of poor rates for Warkworth, West street, Grimsbury
Eely Richard, slater & plasterer, West street, Grimsbury
Ellis William Patterson, sec. to Horton infirmary, 7 Broughton terrace
Enock Allen Edward, house decorator, 49 North Bar street
Fairfax Arthur, solicitor, 58 Bridge street
Fairfax William, mat maker, 36 Parsons street
Fairthorne Edward Falkener, solicitor
Falkner Richard, chemist, 12 Market place
Field George, pork butcher, 21 High street
Field Robert, miller (steam), Grimsbury mill
Fingland John, manager of branch of Birmingham Banking Co. Limited, 95 High street
Fire Brigade Station (local board), Town hall
Fletcher George Henry, painter, 23 Crouch street
Flowers Henry, butcher, 20 High street
Flowers William, butcher, 45 Bridge street
Fogg Edward, wine & spirit merchant, 3 High street
Fortescue & Sons, solicitors, 45 High street
Fortescue Chas. (firm, Fortescue & Sons), solictr. 45 High st
Fortescue John (firm, Fortescue & Sons), solicitor, commissioner for oaths, clerk to the borough & county magistrates, to the commissioners of taxes for the borough, to trustees of municipal charities & registrar of county court, 45 High street
Fortescue John Smyth (firm, Fortescue & Sons), solicitor, 45 High street
Fortnum John, beer retailer, Middleton road, Grimsbury
Fowler Charles, hair dresser, 5 Town Hall buildings
Fowler Thomas, auctioneer & estate agent; office, 6 Town Hall buildings
Fox Charles, wood turner, 32 Cherwell street
Fox George, beer retailer, 33 Windsor street
Fox John, gardener & seedsman, 45 Warwick road
Fox Thomas, boot maker, 27 Parsons street
Fox Thomas Rigby, market gardener, Prospect cottage, Britannia road
Francis Richard, linen draper, 17 Market place
Franey Edward, surgeon & medical officer, Banbury rural sanitary authority. See Grimbly & Franey
Franey Edward, surgeon & medical officer of health, Banbury rural sanitary authority, see Grimbly & Franey
Franklin Alfred Ezekiel, *White Hart*, 27 Bridge street
Franklin Richard, tailor, West street, Grimsbury
Freeman, Hardy & Willis Limited, boot & shoe makers, 8 & 14 High street
French Joseph, baker & grocer, 16 South Bar street
French William, confectioner & dairyman, 7 South Bar st
Galpin William John, tailor, 7 Gatteridge street
Gardner Mary & Sarah (Misses), fancy repository, 35 High street
Gardner George, high bailiff to Banbury county court, Orchard house, Neithrop
Garrett Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Star inn*, Parsons street
Garrett George, boot maker, 3 Castle street
Garrett Thomas, town surveyor; office, Town hall; *residence*, Warwick road
Gas Works (William Robert Cooper, resident manager), Grimsbury

Gazey William, wine & spirit vaults, 5 & 6 Parsons street
Gibbard James, dairyman, South street, Grimsbury
Gibbard John, *Hare & Hounds*, 45 Parsons street
Gibbs John, fishmonger &c. 32 Market place
Gibbs Richard, baker & shopkeeper, North street, Grimsbury
Gibbs Robert, fishmonger, 15 Parsons street
Gilkes William Preedy, chemist, 18 High street
Gillam & Williams, gasfitters &c. 3 North Bar street
Gillett Jonathan Charles & Alfred & Co. bankers, Cornhill; draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London
Girling George, coach builder, 8 South Bar street
Gittins William, baker, 24 Broughton road
Golby John, farmer, Box hedge, Neithrop
Golby Joseph, cork cutter, 3 Church lane
Golby William, commercial traveller, Bath road
Goodway Frederick William, house decorator, 43 Parsons st
Goodway Frederick William, *Buck & Bell* 39, & house decorator 43, Parsons street
Goodway Tom, house decorator, Castle street
Goodwin George William, insurance agent, 104 West street, Grimsbury
Gostick William, baby linen warehouse, 81 High street
Grant John, builder & contractor, dealer in all kinds of building materials, Middleton road, Grimsbury
Graves Joseph, linendraper, 4 Parsons street
Greatrex Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 13 Southam road
Great Western Railway Parcels Office (Thomas Owen, agent), Exchange buildings, Market place
Green Samuel, butcher, 1 & 2 Church lane
Gregory George, seedsman & florist, Warwick road
Griffin Innes, surgeon, 43 South Bar street
Griffin John, physician, 42 South Bar street
Griffin Richard, farmer, Spittall farm, Grimsbury
Grimbly & Franey, surgeons, 13 Horsefair
Grimbly James, grocer, 17 High street
Grimmett Albert Thomas, photographer, 52 Parsons street
Grimsbury Penny Bank (open mondays, noon to 12.45), Christ Church school, Grimsbury
Grisold Richard, maltster, West street, Grimsbury
Gulliver Samuel & Co. brewers, 55 High street
Gulliver Samuel, *White Horse*, High street
Gunn George, miller & meal factor, Shennington mills
Hale Henry John, shopkeeper, 57 Calthorpe street
Hall Francis, grocer, 53 North Bar street
Hall William, *George & Dragon*, 31 Horsefair
Hall William, hair dresser, 4 Church lane
Hancock Thomas, beer retailer, 38 Fish street
Hankinson Thomas, pork butcher, 92 High street
Harding Benjamin, watch maker, 17 Broad street
Harding Chas. Doncombe O'Connor, house decortr. Broad st
Harlock John, linen draper, 3 Parsons street
Harper Allen, pianoforte tuner, The Causeway, Grimsbury
Harris George, linen draper, 22 Parsons street
Hart Enos Sellers, *Crown*, 18 Bridge street
Hart Frederic, cabinet maker, 9 & 10 Church lane
Hartley Edward Jarvis, bookseller, stationer, news agent, music seller, circulating library & stamp distributor, 57 High street
Hartley William, boarding & day school, 21 Horsefair
Hathaway William Henry, land surveyor & manager of water works, Horsefair
Hatwell Frederick, tailor, The Causeway, Grimsbury
Havers Richard, manager of London & County Bank, 66 High street
Hawkins George, coach builder, 14 Bridge street
Hawtin Fanny (Mrs.), bookseller, 15 Market place
Hawtin James, plumber & house decorator, 14 Castle st. east
Hawtin John Sampson, accountant & estate agent, 3 North Bar street
Hawtin Mary (Miss), milliner, South Bar street
Hawtin Philip Perkins, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, Horsefair
Hayward James, coach maker, Fish st.; *res.* 4 Gatteridge st
Head Joseph, temperance restaurant, 45 High street
Hearn Eleanor (Miss), boys' preparatory schl. Dashwood rd
Heel & Co. music warehouse, 34 High street
Hefford Wm. boot ma. 77 High st.; & fellmonger, Castle st
Heming William Waters, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, clerk to the guardians, highway board, rural sanitary authority, assessment committee & superintendent registrar, 47 High street
Hemming Henry, draper, 32 Parsons street
Henley William, florist, 4 Britannia road
Herbert George, photographer, 4 Horsefair
Herrington Alfred, baker & grocer, 25 Queen st. Neithrop
Hicks Joseph, linen draper, 14 Market pl. & 83 High street
Hill John & Co. mohair & plush manufrs. 16 North Bar st
Hillier Walter, tailor, 27 Broad street
Hinton James, beer retailer, Canal street
Hitchcox Marmaduke George, *Old George inn*, Bridge street
Hitchcox Samuel, *Jolly Weavers*, 22 South Bar street
Hobbs James, dealer in oils, colors, varnishes & paints, Monument street
Hobley Henry, house decorator, Castle street west
Hobley John, farmer, Warwick road
Hodson John, shoe maker, 6 Horsefair
Holland Henry, boot & shoe warehouse, 58 Parsons street
Holland William, rope & twine maker, Southam road
Holloway Edward, cabinet maker, 54 Fish street
Hollyhoke John, *Weavers' Arms*, Oxford road
Holmes Matthew, *Sun*, Broad street
Hone John, coal merchant, Old wharf, & beer retailer, Mill la
Hood Stephen & Edwin Henry, ironmongers, 35 Bridge street
Hooper Richard, *Unicorn inn*, Market place
Hopcraft Alfred (exors. of), ale & porter brewers & wine & spirit merchants, 64 Fish street; & at Brackley
Horticultural & Floricultural Society (Edward Jarvis Hartley, sec.), 57 High street
Horton Infirmary (W. T. Douglas, C. L. H. Pemberton M.B. E. Franey & J. Griffin, medical officers; Robert Heygate Brooks, surgeon dentist; Wm. Patterson Ellis, sec.; George Ware Davids, resident dispenser; Miss Elizabeth Gardner, matron), Oxford road
Howard Joseph, *Duke of Wellington*, Warwick road
Howes William, shopkeeper, Grimsbury
Hudson Francis M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Banbury district, Beech lawn, High street
Huggins Samuel, baker, 66 Calthorpe street
Humfrey Raphael Collins & Son, *Flying Horse*, 44 Parsons st
Humphris Henry, pork butcher, 30 Parsons street
Humphris John, hair dresser &c. 63 Bridge street
Humphris Joseph, carpenter, 21 Broughton road
Humphris Joseph, *Leathern Bottle*, Bridge street
Hunt Edmunds & Co. brewers & wine & spirit merchants, Bridge street
Hunt Benjamin, boot & shoe maker, 82 High street
Hunt John, beer retailer, Warwick road
Hutchings James, basket maker, 2 Castle street
Hyde John & Thomas, tailors & drapers, 38 Market place
Hyde William, shopkeeper, 38 Fish street
Inland Revenue Office (Richard Coomber, surveyor of taxes; Alfred Thomas Lewis, supervisor), 39 Broad street
Inns David, shoe maker, 26 Castle street east
Irving Robert, travelling draper, 2 South Bar street
Janes Walter, shoeing smith, Castle street west
Jarvis Joseph, tin worker, 55 Parsons street
Jarvis Thomas, printer, 21 Bridge street
Jelfs William, *Crown inn*, Warwick road
Jelfs William Clarke, butcher, 61 Warwick road
Jenkinson William, linen draper, 11 & 15 Church lane
Jennings William, *Angel*, 41 Market place
Johnson & Son, curriers, North Bar street
Johnson Arthur, *Red Lion hotel & commercial inn*, High st
Johnson Henry, beer retailer, West street, Grimsbury
Jones George, beer retailer, Mill lane
Jones George, umbrella maker, 60 Fish street
Jones John, gasfitter, 31 Church lane
Jones Thomas, beer retailer, 59 Calthorpe street
Kay John Henry, musical instrument seller, 14 Broad street
Kennedy Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Centre street, Grimsbury
Kennedy Sarah (Miss), milliner &c. 37 Parsons street
Kibble George, clothier, 52 Bridge street
Kilby & Mace (Harry Kilby & Thomas Mace), solicitors, 41 & 42 High street
Kilby Samuel, cooper, North Bar st.; *res.* Marlboro' place
Kilby Wm. cooper & shopkpr. The Causeway, Grimsbury
Kimberley Albert, builder & contractor, Britannia road
Kimberley Eliza (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 12 Broad street
King Charles, beer retailer, 23 Broughton road
King Henry, *Fleur de Lis*, Broad street
Kingerlee Alfred, fancy repository, 10 Parsons street
Kingerlee Thomas Henry, builder, 5 Butcher's row
Lake William, tailor & hosier, 29 High street
Lamb Frederick, man. of Co-operative stores, 32 West street, Grimsbury
Lampitt John, millwright, iron founder & engineer, Vulcan foundry, Neithrop
Lamprey & Son, coal merchants, Lower Cherwell street
Lawrence James, watch maker, 51 Bridge street
Letherbarrow Edward, butcher, 37 Church lane
Lewis Alfred Thomas, supervisor of inland revenue, 35 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Lewis John Timms, news agent, 68 Bridge street
Ley Henry Thomas, baker, 36 Church lane
Licensed Victuallers' Association (G. Hitchcox, treasurer & sec.), 29 Bridge street

Lines Mark, *Elephant & Castle*, Grimsbury
Linnett Samuel Soden, chemist, 54 Parsons street
Locke Kezia (Miss), hair dresser, 15 Bridge street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (*branch*), (Richard Havers, manager), 66 High street; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London *e.c*
London & North Western Railway Parcels Office (John Askew, agent), 24 Bridge street
Lord James, draper, 50 Parsons street
Lovegrove James, shopkeeper, 31 Fish street
Lovell John, tailor, 20 Bridge street
Loxley Elizabeth Page (Miss), ladies' underclothing warehouse, 9 South Bar street
Ludditt John Bennett, butcher, 3 Town Hall buildings
Ludwig John Hy. fancy repository, 84 High st. & 10 Broad st
Luing William, commercial traveller, 20 Bath road
Lumbert Joseph, tailor, 56 High street
McKeevor Wm. rag mercht. 56 Calthorpe st.; & Grimsbury
Macklin George, baker, 2 Town Hall buildings
McNaughton Alex. nurseryman, Vineyard nursery, Neithrop
Malsbury Joseph & Son, grocers, 49 Parsons street
Mander Caleb, statuary mason, Bridge street
Mander William, beer retailer, 35 Church lane
Margetts Henry, commercial traveller, 8 Crouch street
Martin George Frederick, shoe maker, 5 Bridge street
Matthews Thomas, beer retailer, Mill lane
Mawle John, ironmonger, 65 High street
May Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, 38 Broad street
Maycock Robert William, hair dresser, 60 High street
Mayo Thomas, vaccination officer for Banbury union, 24 Crouch street
Mayo Warwick (Miss), dress maker, West street, Grimsbury
Mead John, shoeing smith & beer retailer, Southam road
Mead William, web manufacturer, 69 Warwick road
Mechanics' Institution (news room open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.; library open from 7 till 10 each evening & on mondays, thursdays & saturdays from 1 till 2 for all subscribers) (Thos. Ward Boss, librarian), Church passage
Merry Francis, shopkeeper, Grimsbury, & baker, Castle st
Merry John Lee, maltster, Lower Cherwell street
Miles Andrew, coach builder, 1 Bridge street
Miles John Albert, coach builder, 45 South Bar street
Miller William Henry James, clothier, 61 Parsons street
Miller William (of East Shutford), farmer, Crouch Hill farm
Mills Walter Edward, architect, 13 High street
Mold George, photographer, 34 Parsons street
Mold Hartin, market gardener, Neithrop gardens
Mold Joseph Jacob, market gardener, Neithrop gardens
Mold Thomas, grocer, 44 Bridge street
Mold William, dining rooms, 34 Market place
Morby William & Co. coal merchants, L.N.W. coal station
Morby George, beer retailer, 24 Castle street
Morgan John, dairyman, 20 Broughton road
Morgan William Martin, mineral water manufctr. 65 Fish st
Morrison Hector, rural sanitary inspector, Overthorpe
Mortimer George, baker, 66 Bridge street
Moss Thomas, carpenter, 8 Fish street
Mousir William Garrett, hosier, 40 Market place
Munton & Stockton, solicitors, 38 High street
Munton William (firm, Munton & Stockton), solicitor, town clerk, & clerk to the school attendance committee & commissioners of taxes for Banbury & Bloxham hundred, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths, 38 High street
Murray Richrd. inland revenue officer, 23 West st. Grimsbury
Mutual Cattle Assurance Society (established 1848) (W. Griffin, treasurer; T. Fowler, sec)
Nasbey Thomas, tobacconist, 13 Parsons street
Nason John Henry, saddler, 67 Broad street
Nathan Mark, china & glass dealer, 6, 9 & 10 Market place
National Society (Rev. A. Highton, hon. sec.); depôt, 53 High st
Neal Robert, boot & shoe warehouse, 3 Market place
Neal William, coal merchant, North street, Grimsbury
Neale & Perkins, ironmongers, 87 High street
Neighbour & Atkins, linseed cake store & sack contractors, Old wharf
Neighbour Charles, coal merchant, Old wharf, see Neighbour & Atkins
Neithrop Association for the Prosecution of Felons (John Fortescue, secretary)
Neithrop (paid) Fire Brigade (J. Prosser, capt.); engine, Foundry street, Neithrop
Nelson Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 22 Gatteridge street
Nelson John, beer retailer, Foundry street
Newberry A. D. (Mrs.) & S. W. (Miss), dress mkrs. 4 & 5 Crouch st
Nicholas John Henry, shopkeeper, 25 Fish street
Nicholls Susan (Miss), shopkeeper, 2 Broad street
Nichols Thos. sub-bailiff to Banbury county court, Merton st
Norton James, cabinet maker 17 North Bar street
Norton John Henry, cabinet maker, 13 North Bar street
Norton Thomas Jabez, herbalist, 35 Parsons street
Olds Thomas, *Three Pigeons*, Southam road
Orchard Thomas & Stephen, builders & contractors, Middleton road, Grimsbury
Owen Thomas, coal merchant & G. W. Railway parcels office & emigration agent, Exchange buildings, Market place
Oxford Canal Co. (Charles Neighbour, agent), Old wharf
Oxfordshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (C Company) (Capt. W. H. Austen, commandant), Armoury, Town hall
Page Charles Naseby M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 47 South Bar street
Page Frederick, *Horse & Jockey*, West Bar street
Page Henry, manager of branch of Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited, 12 High street
Page Richard, hair dresser, 6 Gatteridge street
Page Thomas, carpenter & joiner, West street, Grimsbury
Page William, *White Lion family & commercial hotel & posting house*, & wine & spirit merchant, High street
Pain Thomas, solicitor, coroner for the borough of Banbury, commissioner in the Supreme court, & clerk to the local board of health & burial board, Bridge street
Painter Brothers, linen drapers, 13 Market place
Palmer John Scrivener, hosier, 89 High street
Palmer William, coal merchant, Lower Cherwell street; & *res.* West street, Grimsbury
Pargeter John, mealman, 13 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Parnell Sophia (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Warwick road
Peachey Charles Henry, depôt for Singer Manufacturing Co. (sewing machines), 69 Bridge street
Pearce Edwin & Co. coal merchants, Castle wharf
Pearce Richard, woollen draper, see Stutterd & Pearce
Pellatt Daniel Parker, solicitor, clerk of the peace for the Borough, solicitor to the Banbury Gas & Water Companies, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths, 35 High street
Pemberton Clarence Lyndon Henderson M.B. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Cropredy district, Banbury union, The Green
Penny Bank (open mon. 12 till 1), Vestry room, Parish church
Pentycross Edwin, *Criterion*, 67½ High street
Perkins James, ironmongers, see Neale & Perkins
Perry John, carpenter, 5 Bridge street
Perry Peter James (exors. of), nurserymen, seed merchants & horticultural builders, The Nurseries, Oxford road & 73 High street. See advertisement
Phillips Michael, watch maker, 6 & 7 Church lane
Pitcher Charles, beer retailer, 6 Cherwell street
Platt Sophia (Mrs.), lodging house, 21 Cronch street
Poole Thomas, shopkeeper, 13 Cherwell street
Potter Elizabeth (Mrs.), butcher, 18 Church lane
Potter Samuel, general smith & machinist, all kinds of forging work, & manufacturer of iron fencing, 4 Bridge street & 1 Upper Cherwell street
Potts John, printer, bookseller & stationer, & proprietor & publisher of the 'Banbury Guardian,' 51 Parsons street
Powell Frederick, baker, Causeway, Grimsbury
Powell Hannah (Mrs.), ladies' school, West street, Grimsbury
Pratt John Henry, farmer, Wykham
Preston Daniel, supt. of borough police, Station ho. Town hall
Priest John, house decorator & beer retailer, 5 Church lane
Prince James, servants' registry office, 55 North Bar street
Pyner William, inland revenue officer, 19 Marlborough road
Railton Edward, leather seller, 13 High street
Railton Thomas, saddler, 54 High street
Rathbone Thomas, butcher, 11 Butcher's row
Ratley Emma (Mrs.), grocer, Neithrop
Read Samuel Hooper, tailor, 39 Oxford road
Reed Thomas, beer retailer, Neithrop
Reynolds Samuel, tailor, 30 Cherwell street
Richardson James, inland revenue officer, 39 Broad street
Riley Mary (Mrs.), fancy repository, 46 Bridge street
Riley Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Warwick road
Ringwood Robert John, butcher, Butcher's row
Robeson Henry, commercial traveller, 63 Warwick road
Robins George John, ironmonger, 16 Market place
Robins John, confectioner, 42 Parsons street
Robinson Francis Thomas, grocer, 18 Market place
Robinson John, shopkeeper, 13 South Bar street
Robinson William, cabinet maker, 29 Castle street west
Robinson William, grocer, West street, Grimsbury
Rogers & Co. mineral water manufacturers, 16 Castle street
Rogers Joseph, master of the union workhouse, Neithrop
Root Jonathan, butcher, 17 Church lane
Ross Joseph, reporter, Paradise
Rothery Frances & Mary Ann (Misses), servants' registry office, 20 Parsons street

Rowles William & Son, dyers, 12 North Bar street
Rowles George, *Plough*, 27 Cornhill
Rusher Jane Elizabeth (Miss), bookseller, 31 Market place
Russell James, gasfitter, 3 Broad street
St. John's Priory (Catholic), ladies' boarding school (conducted by the Sisters of St. Paul), St. John's road
Samman William Arthur, tailor, 10 High street
Samuelson & Co. engineers, Britannia works
Sanders John, tobacconist, 19 High street
Sanders William, corn merchant, 43 Bridge street
Sanders William, jun. coal merchant, Old wharf
Sansbury Richard, news agent & tobacconist, 9 Horsefair
Sansbury Walter, baker & shopkeeper, 25 South Bar street
Saul James, shopkeeper, 46 Broad street
Savings Bank (William Bliss, actuary; open thurs. 11 till 2 & sat. 7 till 8), 50 High street
Scarcebrook John, saddler, 22½ Bridge street
Scarcebrook Joseph, rope & twine maker, Warwick road
Scarsebrook William, confectioner, 71 Bridge street
School of Art (A. Boulton, master; W. L. Whitehorn, sec.), Crouch Street school
School of Art (J. Stanley Reeves, master; W. L. Whitehorn, sec.), Ark House school, The Leys
Science Classes (C. Neighbour & J. Cadbury, secs.; A. Boulton, teacher), Crouch Street boys' school; (A. T. Beale M.A. teacher) Ark House school; (E. Bray, teacher) Cherwell schl
Scott Richard, draper, 23 Bridge street
Sear William, shopkeeper, 43 Fish street
Sedgley Charles, boot & shoe maker, 19 Church lane
Sellers Matthew, corn merchant, Lower Cherwell street
Sewell Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, 30 Fish street
Shaw James, smith, see Brewin & Shaw
Shayler George Martin, house decorator, 26 South Bar st
Shayler Joseph, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, 35 High st
Sheasby Wm. boot & shoe maker & job master, 34 Market pl
Shemeld Ann (Mrs.), umbrella maker, 5 Horsefair
Shepherd Joseph, baker, 42 Market place
Shilson Charles, woolstapler, Neithrop
Shilson William, woolstapler, Calthorpe st.; *res.* West Bar st
Short Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, Cross Cherwell street
Simmins Amelia (Mrs.), baker, 9 Butcher's row
Simmonds Thomas, boot maker, 29½ Parsons street
Singer Manufacturing Co. (Charles Henry Peachey, agent), 69 Bridge street
Skinner William Alfred, grocer & baker, 41 Bridge street
Smart Richard, baker & grocer, 21 South Bar street
Smith Elijah, wheelwright, Newland
Smith Henry, market gardener, Bronghton road
Smith James William, solicitor, 25 High street
Smith John, draper, 21 Market place
Smith John, Temperance hall, family & commercial hotel, & registrar of births & deaths for Cropredy sub-district, Bridge street
Smith Tysoe (Misses), ladies' boarding school, The Mount, Oxford road
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (J. Osborn, treasurer), 29 Bridge street
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge & Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (John Henry Commin, manager), depository, 53 High street
Soden Abraham, chimney sweeper, Pepper alley, Fish street
Sole John Nicholas, *Shakspere*, 46 Parsons street, & coach builder, North Bar street
Sommerton Charles, shopkeeper, Grimsbury & Britannia rd
Spackman Edward, beer retailer, Calthorpe street
Spiers Henry, *Coach & Horses*, 4 Butcher's row
Stamp & License Office (Edward Jarvis Harley, distributor), 57 High street
Stanley Alfred, baker, 10 Fish street
Stanley Richard & Sons, cabinet makers, 19 Parsons street
Star Tea Co. (Edwin Thompson, manager, 15 High street
Stephens John Alfred, wine & spirit merchants, 27 High st
Stevens & Herrieff, grocers, provision dealers, wine, spirit, hop & cigar merchants, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 4 High street
Stevens Robert, grocer, 88 High street
Stevens Thomas, assist. overseer & collector of poor rates for Neithrop & school attendance officer for borough of Banbury, Warwick road
Stevenson Robert, draper, 67 High street
Stockton James (firm, Munton & Stockton), solicitor, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths, 38 High st
Stone Henry, manufacturer of patent boxes, Parsons street
range Henry Albert, draper, 93 & 94 High street, & milliner, 4 Market place
Strange Wm. outfitter 76, & linen draper, 79 & 80, High st
Stroud Edwin, cattle dealer, 48 Middleton road
Stroud Frederick, butcher, Fish street
Stroud Harry, butcher, 12 Middleton road, Grimsbury
Stutterd & Pearce (Samuel Stutterd & Richard Pearce) woollen drapers, 59 High street
Symington John Weldon, homœopathic practitioner, 23 West Bar street
Tanner Philip, linen draper, 63 High street
Taplin John Ashley, printer, 29 Horsefair
Tasker William Charles, watch maker, 9 Crouch street
Taylor Alfred, coal dealer, South street, Grimsbury
Taylor George, florist, Southam road
Taylor James Robert, shopkeeper, 48 Bridge street
Taylor Sarah Mary (Mrs.), cooper, 26 High street
Taylor William, painter, Calthorpe street
Tayton James Seppings, solicitor, 33A, Bridge street
Tearle Amos, confectioner, 28 Parsons street
Tearle Levi, temperance hotel, & confectioner, 78 High stree
Temperance Hall & British Workman (John Smith, manager), Bridge street
Thomas Daniel, beer retailer, Mill lane
Thomas John Caless, beer retailer, 31 North Bar street
Thomas Richard Rymill, cutler & assistant overseer & collector of local board & poor's rates, 24 Parsons street
Thomas Thos. Caless, bellhanger & gasfitter, Marborough rd
Thomas William George, lamp & oil dealer, 21 Bridge street
Thomason John, linen draper, 11 Market place
Thompson William, bicycle agent, 29 Parsons street
Thorpe Thomas, confectioner, 33 Market place
Tooley Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, Gatteridge street
Town Hall (D. Dixon, keeper), Bridge street
Townsend Catherine (Miss), shopkeeper, 4 West Bar street
Townsend John, shoe maker, South street, Grimsbury
Tredwell Rosa (Miss), dress maker, see Cook & Tredwell (Misses)
Turner Alice (Mrs.), fishmonger, 13 Church lane
Turner Daniel, shopkeeper, 13 Broad street
Turner Thomas, fishmonger & curer, 2 Broad street
Upton James, shoe maker, 7 Kirby's buildings
Upton John Winkless, grocer, 41 Parsons street
Usher Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, 73 Warwick road
Varney Richard, grocer, Neithrop
Veary A. A. (Miss), matron of the union workhouse, Neithrop
Volunteer Fire Brigade (R. H. Field, capt.; C. D. O. Harding & W. Chard, lieutenants; E. J. Crosby, hon. sec.), Fire Engine & Escape, Town hall
Waddoups Ann (Miss), confectioner, 72 Bridge street
Wake John George, slater & plasterer, Kirby's buildings
Wakelin Brothers, hauliers, 60 Bridge street
Wakelin Richard Butler, *Fox inn*, Market place
Wakelin William Tom, hay merchant, Old wharf
Walford Ellen & Sarah Patience (Misses), ladies' school, 33 Crouch street
Walford Edwin Alfred, bookseller, 71 & 72 High street
Walford George, baker, 58 Calthorpe street
Walford George, printer, 72 High street
Walford Henry & Son, watch makers &c. 68 & 69 High street
Walford Henry, registrar of marriages for Banbury union, Dashwood road
Walker Jas. & Son, horse cloth &c. manufrs. 18 North Bar st
Walker Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Golden villa, Neithrop
Wall & Wiggins, rope & twine makers, Castle street west & 10 Butcher's row
Walters Bessie (Miss), dress maker, 49 Broad street
Walton Thomas William, greengrocer, Grimsbury
Warren Thomas, livery stable keeper, Bridge street
Water Works Co. (William Henry Hathaway, sec.); office, 27 Horse fair
Waterfield Charles, hatter, 8 Market place
Watkins Thomas Juhans, gun maker, 75 High street
Watson George, wine & spirit merchant, 39 High street
Welford William, coal merchant, G. W. coal station
Wells John Septimus, pianoforte warehouse, 53 Parsons st
Wesleyan Missionary Society (Rev. Charles Lester, sec)
Wheeler Edwin, bookbinder, 67 Bridge street
Wheeler James, beer retailer, 18 Broad street
Wheeler John Henry, corn & flour dealer, 70 Warwick road
Wheeler Joseph, *Black Swan*, & smith, Calthorpe street
Wing Joseph, *Catherine Wheel*, Bridge street
White Charles, farmer & dairyman, Warwick road
White Francis, butcher, 12 South Bar street
White Thomas, saddler, 60 Warwick road
Whitehorn William Lampet, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in the Supreme Court of Judicature, & insurance agent for fire life, accident & employers' liability, 36 High street
Whitmill William, market gardener, Warwick road
Wickham Emily (Miss), dress maker, see Clayton & Wickham (Misses)
Wiggins Thomas, rope maker, see Wall & Wiggins

Wilby George, dispensing chemist, & post office, Middleton road, Grimsbury
Wilks John Matthews, grocer, 11 Parsons street
Williams William, butcher, 26 Parsons street
Wimbush John James, *Prince of Wales*, Grimsbury
Windsor Charles, linen draper, 6 High street
Wise Robert Stanton, physician, 24 High street
Wood George, fishmonger & greengrocer, 2 Horsefair
Woodhull William, beer retailer &c. 28 Horsefair
Woodward Charles, commercial traveller, 17 Broughton rd
Wootton Albert, *Swan*, South Bar street
Wyatt David, superintendent county police & high constable of Bloxham hundred, Police station, Newland road
Wyatt Ebenezer, furniture dealer, 22 & 23 High street
Wyatt William, bird stuffer, 1 Castle street
Wyatt William, house decorator, 31 Broad street
Young Hugh, farmer, Grimsbury
Young Men's Christian Association (A. Fairfax, hon. sec.), Temperance hall, Bridge street

BARFORD ST. MICHAEL (OR GREAT BARFORD), is a parish and village 2 miles west-north-west from Deddington, on the road from Buckingham to Chipping Norton, 5½ south-west from Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Swere. The church of St. Michael, which is situated on an eminence,is a structure originally of the twelfth and fourteenth centuries and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a low embattled tower at the east end of the aisle; the chancel retains a piscina and locker; the nave, separated from the aisle by an arcade of three arches, is Decorated and has a north doorway of Early Norman date, with beak-head moulding; there is a large font of the same character and a pulpit of carved wood with hexagonal stone base. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1643, but is imperfect; marriages, 1721; burials, 1678. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £70 with residence, in the gift of W. H. Hall esq. and held since 1852 by the Rev. Philip Hookins B.A. of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The Baptists and Methodist Free Church have each a chapel here. The poor's land of 11 acres yields £25 yearly for fuel. Shepherd's charity produces £9 a year for apprenticing. W. H. Hall esq. who is lord of the manor, is the principal landowner. Mr. Joseph Hollier and Mrs. Tims are also landowners. The soil rests on the oolite rock; the land is arable and pasture. The chief crops are barley, wheat and turnips. The area is 1,180 acres; rateable value, £2,118; the population in 1881 was 298.

Parish Clerk, George Enock.

Letters through Oxford *vid* Deddington, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed & infants'), built in 1875, for about 100 children; Mrs. Mary Taylor, mistress

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—George Enock, 'Bear,' monday & thursday; George Tustain, 'White Hart,' monday, thursday & saturday

Hookins Rev. Philip B.A. [vicar]
Tims William Owen

COMMERCIAL.

Austin James William, farmer & grazier
Bates Henry, carpenter
Beesley John, miller (water)
Croft Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Enock George, carrier
Hollier Joseph, farmer & landowner
Owen Samuel, carpenter
Painter Henry,farmer & grazier, Buttermilk Hall farm
Painter Joseph, farmer & grazier
Smith Ellen (Miss), shopkeeper
Tibbetts William, blacksmith
Tustin Anthony, shoe maker
Tustin Samuel, skin dealer
Upton Thomas, farmer
Wells Nathan, shoe maker
Woolgrove Amos& William, corn dealers & farmers

STEEPLE BARTON is a parish consisting of three hamlets, STEEPLE, MIDDLE and SESSWELLS BARTON, and distant 5 miles south-west from Deddington, 7 north from Woodstock and 3 from the Heyford station, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The small river Dorne, a tributary of the Evenlode, flows through the parish. The church of St. Mary is a structure chiefly in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and an embattled western tower of Perpendicular date, containing 5 bells; an arcade of five Decorated arches separates the nave and aisle; the porch retains a stoup; some of the open benches are Jacobean; in the chancel are memorials to the families of Croker 1568—1696, Sheldon 1670-81, and Gough 1706-27; Jane, wife of Lawrence Humphrey D.D. 1611; Sir Philip Constable, of Everingham, Yorks, 1664; and Winefride, widow of Stuart Walker gent. 1688; a brass is recorded to John Boldern M.A. a former vicar, 1577; the monuments of the Dormers were removed to 1851 to Rousham: the stained east window is a memorial to Henry Hall esq. and was erected by his children; the chancel was restored in 1879. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1678; marriages, 1695. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £170 with residence and 72 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough, who has two turns and Alexander William Hall esq. who has one turn in three and held since 1876 by the Rev. Frederic Parry Burnett M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels here. The poor's allotment of 29 acres, awarded in 1796, produces about £44 yearly, which is distributed in clothing and fuel to the poor of Steeple Barton and Westcott Barton in equal shares; Gould's charity of £5 yearly is for bread. Maiden Bower (*maidian*, strong, and *beory*, a fortress), a spot well known to the fox-hunter, is said to be a British earthwork; near to it, in this parish, on the turnpike road to Oxford, is a heap of stones, the ruin of a Druidical altar, called the "hoarstone," which remained entire till destroyed by the farmer in occupation in 1843. Barton Abbey, the seat of the Hon. Mrs. Hall, is a handsome building pleasantly situated, with lawn and a lake in front. Charles W. Upton-Cottrell-Dormer esq. is lord of the manor of Sesswell Barton, the trustees of Joseph Painter esq. of Middle Barton and A. W. Hall esq. of Steeple Barton. The principal landowners are A. W.Hall esq. D.L.,J.P.Viscount Clifden and Thomas Painter esq. There are other smaller landowners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, the same. The land is chiefly arable. The area is 2,710 acres; rateable value, £4,352; the population in 1881 was 915.

Parish Clerk, Henry Luing.

POST OFFICE at Middle Barton, Benjamin Marsh, sub-postmaster. Letters through Oxford *vid* Steeple Aston arrive at 7 a.m. & 2.20 p.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 7 p.m. LETTER BOX at Steeple Barton cleared at 11.10 a.m. & 7.15 p.m.; sunday, 10.25 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steeple Aston

National School (mixed), Middle Barton, built in 1866 by A. W. Hall esq. J.P., D.L. & supported by him; Chas. Howitt, master; Mrs. Howitt, infants' mistress

CARRIER.—William Hadland, to Chipping Norton, wed.; to Banbury, mon. & thurs.; to Oxford, sat

Steeple Barton.

Burnett Rev.Frederic Parry M.A.[vicar],
Hall The Hon. Mrs. Barton abbey
Hall Alex. Wm. D.L., J.P. The Lodge
Curtis Richard, farmer
Kirby Josiah, relieving & vaccination officer, Deddington district& registrar of births & deaths for Deddington sub-district, Woodstock union
Sturdy Edmund, farm bailiff to A. W. Hall esq. D.L
Tims James, farmer, New Barn farm
Townsend William, farmer, Leys

Middle Barton.

Gould Miss
Haynes Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, blacksmith
Baker George, wheelwright
Baker Solomon, *Three Horseshoes*
Baker William, blacksmith
Barton Co-operative Stores (Thomas Brain, man)
Bennett Edward, shoe maker
Castle Moses, wheelwright
Chadbon Thomas, farm bailiff to the Hon. Mrs Hall
Grimsley Wm. builder & contractor
Hadland William, carrier
Harris Henry, miller (water), & farmer
Haynes John, farmer
Haynes William, farmer
Luing Susannah & Lydia (Misses), drapers
Marsh Benjamin, shopkeeper
Nichols Caleb, tailor & outfitter
Norton Charles, stone mason
Parsons John, carpenter
Simson Samuel, corn dealer
Smith Geo. Frederick,*Carpenters' Arms*
Smith James, plumber &c
Smith Thomas, butcher
Soden John Frederick, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Grove nursery
Stockford Thomas, shopkeeper
Vickerman Louisa (Mrs.),fancy reposit
Watts Robert, farmer
Woolgrove John, shoe maker

WESTCOTT BARTON is a parish and village on the main road from Chipping Norton to Bicester, 3 miles west from Heyford station, on the Oxford and Birmingham (G. Western) railway, 5 miles south-west from Deddington and

7 north from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Dorne runs through the village. The church of St. Edward is an ancient building of mixed styles, its earliest portions being Norman; it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and porch, with a Perpendicular western tower surmounted by pinnacles; the chancel retains a stone sedile and a small piscina; the chancel arch is Norman, with a Perpendicular screen; the two original Norman arches and pillars of the aisle arcade are still standing, but the windows of the aisle are in the Perpendicular style; the font appears to be Norman; in the churchyard remain the steps and base of a Perpendicular cross; this church was carefully and well restored in 1856 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. The register dates from the year 1559, but its earlier portion is very defective. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £220, with residence and 208 acres of glebe, in the gift of Rev. J. Y. Seagrave and held since 1852 by the Rev. Edmund Leopold Lockyer M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The poor's allotment of 29 acres, awarded in 1796, produces about £44 yearly, which is equally divided in clothing and fuel between this and the adjoining parish of Steeple Barton; there is also a bread charity of £4 15s. arising from rent of land, given by Norwood and others. The Rev. Jenner Marshall M.A. is lord of the manor, whose seat, the Manor House, is a stone mansion, pleasantly situated. The Revs. Jenner Marshall M.A. and E. L. Lockyer M.A. Viscount Clifden and A. W. Hall esq. J.P., D.L. are the principal landowners. The soil is mostly limestone brash; subsoil, white limestone. The land is arable with a small proportion pasture. The area is 650 acres; rateable value, £1,440; the population in 1881 was 236.

Parish Clerk, William Brain.

Letters from Oxford. LETTER BOX cleared at 10.40 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sundays 9.55 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steeple Aston

There is no school. The children attend the schools at Sandford St. Martin or Steeple Barton

Hulls John
Lockyer Rev. Edmund Leopold M.A. [rector]
Marshall Rev. Jenner M.A. Manor ho
Bettley John, farmer, Down Hill farm
Carpenter Jn. Gardner, farmer, Park frm
Cole Ann (Mrs.), provision dealer
Gillam Esther (Mrs.), *Fox inn*
Goffe William Garner, frmr. Manor frm
Knibbs John, saddler
Preston William, saddler
Tagg James, farmer, Horse Hay farm
Windors William, shopkeeper

BECKLEY is a parish 4¾ miles north-east from Oxford, on the borders of Otmoor, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Roman road from Alcester to Dorchester passed through the parish, and considerable remains of it may still be traced, particularly across Otmoor and in some arable land on the hill in a direct line from it. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a central embattled tower containing a clock and 5 bells: the chancel is good Decorated, dating from about 1320, and has an east window of three lights, with flowing tracery and side windows in the same style, in the heads of which remain some beautiful fragments of fourteenth century glass; there is a plain piscina: the tower is supported on plain recessed arches, and has a parapet and cornice of Perpendicular date; the sanctus bell hangs in a small opening with a foliated head; the staircase to the tower is in a round turret, with pyramidal roof and finial at the north-east angle: the nave is Perpendicular, of the time of Henry VII. and has two arches only on each side, on clustered pillars with moulded caps: the aisles are Decorated and Perpendicular, and the south aisle retains image brackets at its eastern end; from each aisle is a blocked hagioscope: the font is a plain cylinder of stone, placed against the north-east pillar of the nave, attached to which is a small stone desk, supported by a shaft with moulded cap; to the south-east pier a wooden desk is attached; the pulpit retains an hour glass stand. The register dates from the year 1703. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £117 with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Mina Cooke and held since 1847 by the Rev. George Theophilus Cooke B.D. fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. Croke's almshouses were erected by Sir George Croke in 1636 for four poor men and as many poor women of this parish and of Waterstock and Chilton (Bucks); the yearly income arising from land and money in the funds is about £96, of which £20 is paid to the minister of Studley or Horton; from a charity left in 1764 by Margaret and Stephen Wheatland to the parish of Stanton St. John, a yearly sum of about £6 is paid for the education of 10 children of Beckley and Horton. The Earl of Abingdon, who is lord of the manor, and G. L. Cooke esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is sand and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 4,100 acres; rateable value, £2,956; the population in 1881 was 354.

Beckley.

Cooke Rev. Geo. Theophilus B.D. [vicar]
Badger Edward, farmer
Badger William, farmer
Chapman Henry, farmer, Upper Park frm
Coates Henry, farmer
Higgs John, cowkeeper
Horner Thomas, farmer
Hurst James, *Abingdon Arms*
Kimble David, farmer
Langster Thomas, farmer
Shrimpton John, farmer
Whitehead Levi, shoe maker
Willis John, carrier

Studley.

Henderson John, The Priory
Carter John, brick maker
Catling Absalom, blacksmith
Coates Henry, farmer
Cox Thomas, farmer, White Cross farm

Horton.

Anger George, grocer
Coates Henry, farmer
Coates Robert, farmer
Coles Benjamin, farmer
Cooper John, farmer

Studley is a hamlet, situated on a hill, 6½ miles north-east-by-east from Oxford, on the borders of Bucks. This hamlet was formerly in Buckinghamshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61, it was annexed to Oxfordshire. Studley Priory was founded and endowed about the middle of the reign of Henry II. by Bernard de Walercio or Wallery, in honour of the Virgin Mary, for nuns of the order of St. Benedict: at the time of its surrender, November 9, 1540, there were fifteen nuns, and the revenue amounted to £82 4s. 4d. yearly: it was granted, 31 Henry VIII. to John Croke, a descendant of the Blounts; the mansion, as now existing, is believed to have been chiefly built by the prioress and convent in the fifteenth century; the chapel, forming a north wing, is ascribed to Sir George Croke kt. one of the Justices of the King's Bench, 1628-42, and appears to have been formed out of the ancient rectory; it is a plain oblong building, with open seats, and a pulpit retaining, like the church, an hour glass stand: there are memorials in the chapel to Alexander Croke, 1673; Richard Croke, 1698, and Edward Croke, 1694; Charlotte, wife of William Ledwell, 1763, and Mary their daughter, 1748: the principal entrance to the house is by a porch on the west side, ornamented with Doric and Ionic pilasters, and the shields of Croke, Cave, Unton, Blount and Bennett, with the dates 1587 and 1622, and an invocatory inscription; this porch is also believed to have been built by Sir George Croke: the site of the priory church is yet unknown: the mansion is now the residence of John Henderson esq. The area is 660 acres; rateable value, £950; the population in 1881 was 49.

Horton hamlet is 6 miles north-east from Oxford and 2 from Beckley. A chapel of ease has been erected here, at the cost of the incumbent of Beckley, and consists of chancel and nave with a small tower containing 2 bells. The area is 1,285 acres; rateable value, £1,525; the population in 1881 was 243.

Parish Clerk, Edward Branson.

POST OFFICE. — William Whitehead, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 11 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School, capacity, 80; James Henry Dickinson, master

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—John Higgs, wed. & sat.; John Willis, daily

BEGBROOK is a parish and village within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, 2½ miles south-east from Woodstock, 1½ from Woodstock Road railway station and 5 north-north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford canal passes on the east. The church of St. Michael is a small but ancient edifice, originally Norman, and consists of chancel and nave, with a low saddle-backed western tower: the chancel is Norman and has a small

Norman east window, which, as well as others in the chancel, is stained, one being filled with shields of arms; another, on the south of the chancel, was erected to the memory of T. Robinson esq.: the chancel arch is also Norman, with zig-zag and embattled mouldings and ornamented shafts: the nave has a high-pitched open roof and a Norman south doorway with zig-zag mouldings and recessed shafts; the windows are Modern Perpendicular, from an example in the cloisters of Christ Church, Oxford; the tower, originally Norman, has Decorated windows; the ancient font is octagonal and Perpendicular; near the south door is a coped stone coffin lid, said to form part of the founder's tomb: considerable alterations were made during the years 1820-8 and the church was partly repaired in 1846: in the churchyard, near the south door, is the base and part of the shaft of an ancient cross. The register dates from the year 1664. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £170 with residence and 37 acres of glebe, in the gift of Sir Henry William Dashwood bart. who has three turns and Brasenose College one turn, and held since 1877 by the Rev. George Richmond Downes M.A. of Brasenose College. Round Castle, a fortification near the church on the west, is in Bladon parish: a pleasant path through the meadows conducts from this village to Bladon. Sir Henry W. Dashwood bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 612 acres; rateable value, £1,296; the population in 1881 was 68.

Parish Clerk, John Hine.

Letters from Oxford, *viâ* Kidlington, arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.; sundays, 1.30 p.m. Kidlington is the nearest money order & telegraph office

There is no school: children attend the school at Kidlington

Downes Rev. George Richmond M.A. [rector]
Johnson Richard
Smith Mrs
Clark Alfred Dudley, land agent
Edgington John, *Sun*
Guy-Parsons Arthur, farmer
Hughes John Lamborn, farmer

BENSINGTON (called BENSON) is a large village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, situated on the banks of the Isis, which separates it from Berkshire, partly in the hundred of Ewelme and partly in the hundred of Dorchester and in the union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 12 miles south-east from Oxford, 14½ north-west from Reading, 2 from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford. Bensington was at an early period a place of importance; the Roman Akeman street crossed the river here, and some remains of it, still known as "Medlers-bank," run westwards of the church. Nearest bridge up, Shillingford, 1¼ mile; down, Wallingford, same distance. The church of St. Helen is an edifice of mixed styles and originally Norman, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing 6 modern bells: the chancel is in part Late Norman and the chancel arch a very fine example of Transition Norman; the former was lengthened in the fourteenth century and has a good three-light east window of that date, with reticulated tracery, filled with stained glass as a memorial to various members of the Powell family: the aisles are separated from the nave by arcades of three arches on each side supported on round pillars with Early English caps and bases; both the aisles are Decorated: the tower, which is massive and embattled with pinnacles at the angles, was added to the church in 1770 and is a poor example of Modern Gothic: the font is of Early English date; the church contains a defaced brass to William Freeman, of Preston Crowmarsh, with portions of a Latin inscription and verses; others are recorded to Thomas Freeman, 1550; Stephen Smith, of Turner's court, 1606; Elizabeth, wife of William Stompe, of Crowmarsh Battell, 1590 and to Ralph and Jane Welch, seventeenth century; on the south wall is a tablet with a singular antithetical inscription to Ralph Quelch, 1629 and Jane his wife, 1619: the chancel was rebuilt in the year 1861: there are sittings for 300 persons. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1565; marriages, 1569. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £234 with residence and 17½ acres of glebe, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Edward Field M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. There is a church estate of 57 acres, producing £80 yearly. There are places of worship for Wesleyans and Baptists; a Free church was erected in 1879 by public subscription to seat 200 persons; Rev. Charles Williams, pastor. Charities for distribution amount to £14 yearly. The Dean and students of Christ Church, Oxford, are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Elphinstone, the trustees of the late R. A. Newton and Mr. W. Newton. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The area, including Fyfield, is 2,922 acres; rateable value, £6,598; the population in 1881 was 1,145.

Fyfield (or FIFIELD), near Wallingford, is a small hamlet in the parish of Bensington, 2½ miles north-east from Wallingford. Here is a very ancient manor house, which is supposed to have been formerly a strong fortress; the walls are of immense thickness, but the building has been modernized. The trustees of Robert Aldworth Newton esq. are lords of the manor and hold in their own right the offices of constable, assessor and surveyor. The population in 1881 was 5.

Preston Crowmarsh is a small hamlet of Bensington, beautifully situated on the banks of the Isis, ½ mile south.

ROKE, ¾ mile north, ROKE MARSH, 1 mile north, CROWMARSH BATTLE, ¾ mile south, and LITTLEWORTH are other places in the parish.

Parish Clerk, William Bartholomew Goodey.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Wm. Goodey, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 11.45 a.m. & 7 p.m. & on sundays arrive 7.30 a.m.; dispatched 11.30 a.m

National School (mixed), for 200 children; average attendance, 70; Patrick Henry Clarke, master

British School (mixed), for 160 children; average attendance, 145; Thomas Ball, master

CARRIERS:—
Joseph Webb, to Abingdon, mon.; to Oxford, wed. & sat
Henry Palmer, to London, wed. leaving 'Oxford Arms,' Warwick lane, fri

Bensington.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Badcock John, Churchfield villa
Coles Thomas
Corsellis Mrs
Field Thomas, Fair view
Field Rev. John Edward M.A. Vicarage
Franklin James Parsons, The Limes
Marriette George, Blenheim house
Merrett Richard, The Hale
Painter James Giles, Brook house
Pettit William, Thames villa
Powell John
Pulley Mrs. The Chesnuts
Shanks Major Geo. K.M. West Thorpe
Slade John, Mill house
Smith Thomas, Chesnut villa
Spiller Miss
Wheeler Hugh William, Elm cottage
WilliamsRev.Charles [Congregational], Hope cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Alford Samuel, corn dealer
Bailey Charles, grocer
Bailey John, coach builder
Burgis John James, grocer
Clarke Henry, draper & milliner
Cook William, *Three Horseshoes*
Coster William, blacksmith
Dearlove Jane (Mrs.), *White Hart*
Frampton John, farmer
Goodey William, postmaster
Hall Ann (Miss), dairy farm
Hargreaves Henry, draper
Hawting Luke, baker
Hodgkins Eli, toy dealer
Horn Joseph, boot & shoe maker
James Richard, tailor
Jennings Richard, beer retailer
Mines William, miller (water)
Munday Henry, saddler
Newton William, farmer, Gould's grove
Paxman Edward & Son, grocers
Payne Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school
Rickson Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Sellood Edward, shopkeeper
Slade John, miller (water)
Smith Richard, grocer
Strainge Wm. beer retailer & butcher
Thatcher James, *Castle inn*
Tubb Benjamin, coal merchant
Wadsworth Frederick, *Eight Bells*
Walker Thomas, *Crown*
Webb Joseph, shopkeeper
West John, plumber & glazier
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & chemical manure manufacturers, Benson wharf; chief office, Goring; & at Henley, Watlington & Wheatley
West Walter, painter
Whichelo Mary (Mrs.), butchr.& beer ret
Winter Jacob, farmer
Young Gabriel, tailor

Crowmarsh Battle.

Cooper Hy. Reeve, corn commission agt
Newton William, farmer & landowner

Fyfield.

Newton Miss, Fyfield house

Preston Crowmarsh.

Garratt Richard, *Swan*
Littleboy William, miller

Roke.

Bailey James Wood, grocer
Palmer Henry, carrier
Parkes William, wheelwright
Stevens John, beer retailer

Roke Marsh.

Champion Richard, beer retailer
Hutchings Edward Morris, farmer

BERRICK SALOME is a parish and village 4 miles north-east from Wallingford and 6 west from Watlington, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church, named St. Helen's, is an ancient structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south chapel, porch and a wooden tower at the west end, with pryamidal roof and containing six bells: the chancel is Decorated and retains a piscina, but there is no chancel arch; the nave is Perpendicular and there is a south chapel of the same date, with an Early English window and bracket under it. The register dates from the year 1590. The living is a chapelry annexed to Chalgrove, joint gross yearly value £379 with 7 acres of glebe at Berrick, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church and held since 1832 by the Rev. Robert French Laurence M.A. and late student of Christ Church, who resides at Chalgrove vicarage. There are some small charities amounting to £13 yearly for distribution in bread and money and £1 10s. for education; the church land produces £11 a year. The representatives of the late Michael J. Blount esq. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Mr. John Deane, Lincoln College, Magdalen College, Oxford, Mr. Jonathan Weller and Miss Morrison. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and peas. The land is loamy with gravel substrata. The area is 678 acres; rateable value, £992; the population in 1881 was 105.

Parish Clerk, Richard Roberts.

Letters through Wallingford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bensington

WALL BOX cleared at 6 p.m. week days only

The children of this village attend Bensington schools

Banwell John
Bryant Mrs
Weller Mrs. John

Belcher Benjamin Edward, farmer
Gale Joseph, wheelwright
Jacobs James, beer retailer

Weller Frederick Henry, corn dealer
Weller Jonathan, farmer & landowner
Weller Thomas (Mrs.), farmr.Roke frm

BICESTER.

BICESTER is an agricultural market and union town, head of a county court district, parish and polling place for the county, in the hundred of Ploughley, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford and includes the townships of MARKET END and KING'S END; it is situated on the eastern border of the county, adjoining Bucks and on the bank of a small stream called the Ray, falling into the Cherwell at Islip; the air is healthy and the water pure and to the use of it is attributed the celebrity the town has obtained for its excellent ale; it is situated on the old coach road from Birmingham and Leamington to London, from which it is distant 54½ miles, 13 north-east from Oxford, 15 south-east from Banbury, 17 north-west from Aylesbury, 10 south-west from Buckingham and 15 north-west from Thame. The London and North Western branch railway from Oxford to Bletchley passes through the parish and has a station near to the town. Bicester, anciently called Burinceastre, softened by time to the former, is supposed to have been founded in the seventh century. The etymology of its name is uncertain; by many it is conjectured to derive its name from Birinus (*Birini Castrum*), the Saxon canonized prelate and first bishop of Dorchester, in whose time it had been a frontier garrison and may possibly have been built by his advice from the ruins of Alchester, which was a fortified city, and a Roman station of considerable note under Aulus Plautius, the consul. Skinner (Etym. Ling. Angl.) conjectures the derivation to be from the Anglo-Saxon *bern*, a granary, and *ceaster*, a town.

The town consists principally of one long street, on the high road to Banbury; the Market place, with an outlet joining it to King's End, on the road to Wendlebury and Oxford, and two other streets branching from these called Chapel street and Crockwell, which latter appears to have been so called from an ancient well, existing there as far back as 1211, but now built over. In the Market place formerly stood the Town Hall and shambles, erected in 1622, but destroyed by a riotous assemblage of townspeople in 1826.

The town is governed by a Local Board, which holds its meetings on the first Monday in each month, at the Clerk's office, Market hill. The townships of King's End and Market End elect their own overseers, guardians and churchwardens, but the townships form one ecclesiastical parish.

The church of St. Eadburg is a spacious and handsome edifice of mixed styles, originally Norman and cruciform, with a central tower (taken down about 1420) and aisles; it now consists of chancel, with north chapel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north porch and a western battlemented tower, 75 feet in height, with pinnacles at the angles, panelled and crocketed and containing 6 bells and sanctus bell; aisles have been added, the south about the thirteenth, the north in the fourteenth and the western tower and north porch in the fifteenth century: the chancel has Roman walls and buttresses, with Decorated windows inserted and on the north side a Decorated arch of wide span, opening into the chapel; the rood arch and two others west of it are Early Norman; near these is a small straight-sided arch, with triangular head, supposed to be Saxon: the nave is separated from the south aisle by an arcade of four Early English arches on clustered piers, in the spandrils of two of which are some curious and rude sculptures in small panels let into the wall representing figures of knights armed with shields and swords under a crocketed arcading; the north arcade is composed of three Decorated arches, on octagonal pillars: the clerestory is Perpendicular and supports a good open timbered roof of the same date; in the south aisle is a small piscina of Perpendicular date; the north aisle retains part of a Norman string course, with zig-zag moulding; the doorway in this aisle is Decorated, but the south door Early English: there are some fragments of screen-work and a few of the original benches: the font is plain and polygonal expanding towards the top and is probably Early English: the church contains monuments to Sir Edward Turner bart. of Ambrosden Park, 1766, and Cassandra, his wife, 1770; Sarah, wife of the Rev. White Kennett B.D. vicar of Ambrosden, 1694; Robert Carver, 1698, and Maria, his wife, 1722, father and mother of Mrs. Kennett; Thomas Airson, 36 years vicar, 1752; Thomas Forbes, vicar, 1715, and William, son of Stephen Glynne, of Merton, esq.; in the chancel is a singular monument to five children of Samuel Blackwall esq. with a grotesque carving of as many skulls: there also remain brasses to William Staveley esq. "dominus de Bygnell," 1498, and his wife, Alice (Frances), 1500; Roger Moore esq. gentleman pensioner to Queen Elizabeth, slain on Her Majesty's service in Ireland, 1551, and Agnes (Husye), his wife, 1584; all three are inscriptions only: the church has been restored at an expense of £3,500, when the galleries erected in the last century on the north and south sides and at the west end were removed and the church re-seated: there is a stained window in the chancel representing The Ascension, to the memory of Sir E. P. Turner, lord of the manor of Market End, presented by Mrs. Fryer, his daughter; two small windows in the chancel given by the Turner family; and another in one of the north aisle windows to Major Lewis Coker, lord of the manor of King's End, who was accidentally drowned in 1858; a stained window has also been inserted in the tower in memory of Captain Style R.N. and family; another in the south-eastern transept to Thos. Tubb and family; and two have been presented by Mrs. Rogerson, in memory of her husband. In the churchyard, which is beautifully planted with trees and shrubs and carefully tended, is a stone inscribed with the names of Samuel Clarke and many others, who fell victims to the dreadful visitation of cholera in 1832, when more than 70 persons perished: the principal entrance is on the north side, by a wide path, pleasantly shaded with limes and leading to the north porch. The register dates from the year 1593. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £325 with residence and 126 acres of glebe, let for £252, in the gift of the trustees of the late Sir E. Page Turner bart. and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Blackburne-Kane M.A.T.C.D. presented *pro hâc vice* by J. Chinnery esq. The Curates Additional Aid and the Diocesan Spiritual Help Societies contribute towards the payment of curates.

The infant schoolroom in Crockwell is also licensed by the bishop of the diocese for divine service on Sundays.

The Wesleyan Methodist chapel, situated in Sheep street, was erected by subscription. The Congregational chapel, in Chapel street, was erected A.D. 1729, on a site purchased after the great fire of 1724; it contains, among other memorials, a monument to the Rev. John Troughton, 1739, and Sarah his wife, 1736; the chapel will seat 400 persons; the celebrated Colonel Gardiner was an attendant at this chapel, and the table which he used is still preserved: attached to it is a Sunday school, established in 1794, by Mr. James Jones. The United Free Methodist chapel in Sheep street was built in 1863.

The Cemetery situated on the south side of the town and

communicating with the churchyard, of which it may be regarded as an extension, covers an area of 2 acres 3 poles and was opened in 1861; it is picturesquely laid out and contains a mortuary chapel for the use of Nonconformists.

A free reading-room for labouring men was opened in 1872 by the liberality of the Earl of Jersey, and is well supplied with the daily and weekly papers &c.

St. Edburg's Hall, situated near the Railway station, is an attractive building, erected by the exertions of the present vicar, on a site given by Jonas Paxton esq. from designs by Mr. E. G. Bruton, of Oxford, at a cost of £1,200; and the first stone was laid by the Baroness Schröder, June 14th, 1882, and was opened in December following: it comprises on the ground floor a large reading-room and library, with a refreshment-room, and on the upper floor an assembly room 62 by 26 feet.

The Agricultural and Horticultural Society, established in 1859, has been very successful and now numbers upwards of 300 members.

There are three weekly newspapers published here.

Lace making is carried on to a small extent amongst the poor of the town and adjoining villages. There are also a brewery and tannery.

The chief business of the inhabitants arises from the market and cattle fairs. Fairs are held here on the Friday in Easter week, first Friday in June and July, August 5th and 6th, Friday before and first Friday after the 11th of October and on Friday after December 11th. The market is held on Friday and a cattle market on the first and third Friday in every month, which is generally well attended.

The Benevolent Society provides articles of clothing &c. for poor women in childbed.

The Visiting Society, the Provident Society and the Dorcas Society (in connection with the parish church) are for supplying the poor with articles of clothing, soup and coals.

The Town Stock is a fund arising out of the rents of certain lands and tenements left by a will of very ancient date; the income, now amounting to about £275 per annum, was increased in 1867 by a gift of £1,000 by George Tubb esq. banker, Bicester, for the relief of decayed tradesmen and producing £30 yearly: the feoffees are George Tubb, J. H. Churchill, W. D. Cole, Jonas Paxton and R. Bathe: these charities, as well as Shirley's bequest of about £3 a year, are divided amongst certain pensioners. A charity of £30 per annum, left by W. Walker esq. of Stamford Hill, Middlesex, is for education and is divided between the Blue Coat School and the Church and Congregational Sunday Schools; and Carleton's of £2 for bread.

A hunt was established about 1820 by J. Ward esq. who built Swift's House, in the parish of Stoke Lyne, now the residence of Major-Gen. Sir Thomas Peyton bart.

The mansion of the Coker family is a handsome modern building, erected on the site of the ancient manor house called Nonnes or Nun's Place, in King's End, from the nuns of the priory of Merkyate in Bedfordshire, who once held this estate, and was purchased in the reign of Henry VIII by John Coker of Maponder, Dorset, and re-built by his grandson, John Coker, in 1682.

Bignell House, a handsome mansion situate in its own grounds, about one mile and a half from Bicester, is the residence of George Tyrwhitt-Drake esq.

Bicester was formerly the seat of a priory, founded by Gilbert Bassett, grandson of the first of that name, A.D. 1182, for a prior and eleven canons of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated to the honour of St. Mary and St. Eadburg, the holy nun of Aylesbury, and it was subsequently further endowed by Egiline de Courtenay his widow, who, as well as one of the last lords Le Strange, and several of the D'Amories, lords of Bucknell and Goddington, was buried within its precincts. In 1536 the monastery was surrendered to the King by William Browne, prior, and 8 monks, its revenues being then altogether £183 14s. 9d. per annum; a great part of the monastic buildings, granted after the Dissolution to Charles, duke of Suffolk, seems to have remained standing for many years, and they were afterwards occupied by the Blounts; the site of the priory, in Place Yard, was excavated in 1819, when the foundations of the refectory and kitchen, with other remains, and fragments of carved work were discovered

The area of the whole parish is 2,580 acres, viz. Market End 1,043 and King's End 1,540; rateable value, £11,821; the population of the parish in 1881 was 3,306, Market End 2,977, King's End 329; at the beginning of the present century the total population was only 1,946.

MARKET END is a township and bailiwick, consisting of the lordship and manor, leased for a term of 10,000 years by the Earl of Derby, A.D. 1596, to whom it had passed from Gilbert Bassett (a younger son of Ralph Bassett, Chief Justice of England) and granted to him with six other knights' fees in the twelfth century: the reversion in fee simple was afterwards conveyed to certain persons in trust for all interested in the lease; the manor and estates were thus constituted a bailiwick, purchased for the use and benefit of those who might hereafter obtain possession of part of the demesne; the lordship of the manor is thus vested in all those persons who become purchasers under the original lease.

WRETCHWICK is a hamlet in the township of Bicester Market End, and under the control of the Bicester Local Board.

Parish Clerk, James Mortemore.

Verger, George Walters.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.

Postmaster—Walter J. French.

The London & North mails arrive at 5.5 a.m.: the London & Bletchley day mail leaves at 10 a.m. & arrives at 11.15 a.m.; a mail also leaves for Oxford at 10 a.m.; a morning bag from Oxford arrives at 11.15 a.m. Letters may be posted for Aylesbury, Banbury, Buckingham, Bletchley, Winslow, London & places beyond till 10 a.m.; for Oxford & West of England till 7 p.m.; Bletchley & North of England, Ireland & Scotland till 7.30 p.m.; for Aylesbury, Bletchley, Banbury, Buckingham, London, Winslow & all London through & North letters till 8 p.m.; on sunday London & all parts till 5 p.m. No night dispatch to London on saturdays. Money orders granted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

LOCAL BOARD.

Clerk, Skerrett Holmes, Market hill

Medical Officer, W. Dyson Wood, 50 St. John street, Oxford

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Alfred Clements, Launton road

Collector, Skerrett Holmes, Market hill

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR PLOUGHLEY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Charles Jacob Bullock-Marsham esq. Caversfield, Bicester

George Rochfort Clarke esq. Chesterton lodge, Bicester

Major Frdk. Loftos Dashwood, 13 Marlborough bl. London *n.w*

Sir Henry Wm. Dashwood bart. D.L. Kirtlington park, Oxford

Maj.-Gen. Hon. George Talbot Devereux R.A. Heathfield house, Bletchington, Oxford

Wm. Wemyss Methven Dewar esq. D.L. Cotmore ho. Bicester

George Glen esq. Stratton Audley park, Bicester

Col. Frederick Drummond Hibbert, Bucknell manor, Bicester

Earl of Jersey, Middleton park, Bicester

Maj.-Gen. Sir Thomas Peyton bart. Swift's house, Bicester

Major Edward Slater-Harrison, Shelswell park, Bicester

Frederick John Staples-Browne esq. Brashfield ho. Bicester

Viscount Valentia, Bletchingdon park, Oxford

Rev. Edward Withington M.A. Fringford lodge, Bicester

Clerk to the Magistrates, Percival Lewis Walsh, Sheep st

Petty Sessions are held at the Magistrates' chambers every alternate friday at 11 a.m.

The places included in the petty sessional division are:—Ambrosden, Ardley, Arncott, Bainton, Bicester (Market End), Bicester (King's End), Blackthorn, Bletchingdon, Boarstall, Bucknall, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottisford, Fencott, Fewcott, Finmere, Fringford, Fritwell, Goddington, Grendon Underwood, Hardwick, Hethe, Heyford (Lower & Upper), Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Ludgershall, Marsh Gibbon, Merton, Middleton Stoney, Mixbury, Moorcot, Newton Morrell, Newton Purcell, Oddington, Piddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Wendlebury & Weston-on-the-Green

INSURANCE AGENTS.

County Fire, Tubb & Co. Market square; sub-agents, Smith & Pankhurst, Market place

Liverpool & London & Globe Fire & Life, G. Hewiett, Market place & R. B. Sandiland, Sheep street

Provident Life, Tubb & Co. Market square

Norwich Union Fire, W. G. & E. A. Palmer, Sheep street

Phœnix Fire, W. B. Savin, Buckingham road

Railway Passengers', Skerrett Holmes, Market hill

Royal, G. R. Castle, Sheep street

Royal Exchange, R. Bunning, Station road

Royal Farmers', Skerrett Holmes, Market hill

Sun Fire & Life, R. J. Litten, Causeway

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cemetery, Market end, Skerrett Holmes, clerk to the burial board

County Court, held at the Court house, Sheep street, every two months, W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Percival Lewis Walsh, registrar; Frederick William Baker, high bailiff; Henry Clark, deputy bailiff. The following is a list of the parishes within its jurisdiction:—Ambrosden, Ardley, Arncott, Bainton, Bicester (Market End), Bicester (King's End), Blackthorn, Bletchingdon, Boarstall, Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottisford, Fencott, Fewcott, Fringford, Fritwell, Goddington, Grendon Underwood, Hardwick, Hethe, Heyford (Lower), Heyford (Upper), Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Ludgershall, Marsh Gibbon, Merton, Middleton Stoney, Moorcot, Newton Morrell, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Piddington, Shelwell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Wendlebury & Weston-on-the-Green

County Police Station, Church street, Joseph Bowen, supt.; the local force consists of 1 supt. & 3 constables

Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms hotel, Richard Blight, officer

Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry (F troop), Major Edward Slater-Harrison, commanding; Serg-Maj. Joseph Goldsworth, drill instructor

Stamp Office, Post office, Market place, Walter Joseph French, distributor

BICESTER UNION.

Board day every Friday at the Union.

The union comprises the following places:—Ambrosden, Ardley, Arncott, Bainton, Bicester (King's End), Bicester (Market End), Blackthorn, Bletchingdon, Boarstall (Bucks), Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottisford, Fencott & Murcott, Fewcott, Fringford, Fritwell, Goddington, Hardwick, Hethe, Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Lower Heyford, Merton, Middleton Stoney, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Piddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Upper Heyford, Wendlebury & Weston-on-the-Green: the population of the union in 1881 was 14,156; rateable value, £93,621

Clerk to the Guardians, Percival Lewis Walsh, Sheep street, Bicester

Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Bicester district, George Reynolds, King's End, Bicester; *Bletchingdon district*, George James Dew, Lower Heyford

Medical Officers, Bicester district, William Drinkwater L.R.C.P.Edin. Bicester; *Cottesford district*, J. Farmer, Brackley; *Heyford district*, E. V. Hemingway, Steeple Aston; *Islip district*, T. E. Blick, Islip; *Piddington district*, W. J. Bond M.B. Brill; *Stoke Lyne district*, N. S. Foster M.B. Bicester

Superintendent Registrar, Jonas Paxton, Sheep st. Bicester

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Bicester sub-district, George Reynolds, King's End, Bicester; *Bletchingdon sub-district*, George James Dew, Lower Heyford

Registrar of Marriages, Jonas Paxton, Sheep st. Bicester

Workhouse, situated outside the town, between the Middleton & Caversfield roads, was opened in October, 1836, & is a large & commodious stone building available for 320 inmates; Thomas Blackabey, master; Rev. F. C. J. Long M.A. chaplain; William Drinkwater, medical officer; Mrs. Elizabeth Blackabey, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Percival Lewis Walsh, Sheep street, Bicester

Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood L.R.C.P.Edin. Oxford

Inspector of Nuisances, Charles Clements, Wendlebury

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to Burial Board, Skerrett Holmes, Market hill

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, Percival Lewis Walsh, Sheep street

Collector of Assessed Taxes, John Thomas Scott, Church ter

Inland Revenue Officer, Richard Blight, Woodfield terrace, Caversfield road

Inspector of Weights & Measures & Superintendent of Police, Joseph Bowen, Church street

Town Crier, Edward Dagley, Sheep street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of Service.

St. Edburg Church, Market end, Rev. John Blackburne-Kane M.A. vicar; Rev. Alexander Percival Robinson, curate; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m

Congregational Chapel, Chapel street, Rev. William Faith, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7.30 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, New buildings, ministers various; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m

United Free Methodists' Chapel, Sheep street, ministers various; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

National (mixed), erected, with master's house, in 1858, at a cost of nearly £2,000; of which £800 was granted by the Educational Department & the remainder furnished by voluntary contribution; the buildings are of local stone, with Bath stone dressings, in an Early Gothic style & will hold 400 children; with this school is incorporated the old Blue Coat school, on which foundation 20 boys are annually elected & educated at the expense of the feoffees of Walker's charity, by whom a yearly sum of £10 is paid to the School Committee; five boys are also clothed from the funds of this charity; William Henry Piggott, master; Miss Martha Higgs, mistress

National (infants), Crockwell, with an average attendance of 80 children; this school is licensed for Divine service on sundays, Miss Harwood, mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Bicester Advertiser, Market place, Smith & Pankhurst, publishers; published friday

Bicester Herald, Market place, George Hewiett, publisher; published friday. See advertisement

Oxfordshire Telegraph, Market place, George Hewiett, publisher; published wednesday

RAILWAY.

London & North Western, Henry Morgan, station master

CARRIERS FROM BICESTER.

Chaplin & Horne, general railway carriers.

AMBROSDEN & ARNCOTT—Phillips, from 'King's Head,' tuesday & friday

BANBURY—Bourton, from Sheep st. monday & thursday

BLACKTHORN—Shaw, from 'King's Head,' friday

BRILL—Wheeler, from 'Cross Keys,' friday

BUCKINGHAM—Horwood, from Sheep street, saturday

FENCOTT, MURCOTT & CHARLTON-ON-OTMOOR—Goddard, from 'Red Lion,' tuesday & friday

FRINGFORD—C. Hadland, daily, from 'King's Head,' & Grantham, from 'Red Lion,' friday

FRITWELL—Bennett, from 'Cross Keys,' friday

GRENDON UNDERWOOD, MARSH GIBBON & LAUNTON—R. Cannon, from 'Cross Keys,' friday

HETHE—Hadland, from 'King's Head,' daily

HEYFORD & MIDDLETON—Boddington, from 'White Hart,' tuesday & friday

KIRTLINGTON & CHESTERTON—East, from 'Red Lion,' friday

LUDGERSHALL—Hillsden, from 'King's Head,' friday

MARSH GIBBON—Parker, from 'King's Head,' monday, tuesday, friday & saturday

MERTON—Nicholls, daily

OXFORD—Bourton, from Sheep street, wednesday & saturday

PIDDINGTON—Judge, from 'Nag's Head,' tuesday & friday

SOMERTON—Pullen, from 'George,' tuesday

STRATTON AUDLEY—Hawkins, from 'Wheatsheaf,' daily

TWYFORD—Haynes, from 'Red Lion,' friday

WENDLEBURY & WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN—Hicks, 'Rose & Crown,' tues. & fri.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Baker Mrs. 2 Church villas
Bathe Mrs. Rose lawn
Bennett Mrs. Sheep street
Blackburne-Kane Rev. Jn. M.A. vicarage
Bonner John, Sheep street
Bricknell Mrs. Field street
Budd William, Field street
Cable Arnold, 1 Church villas
Coker Mrs. The Priory
Cole William Douglas, Market hill
Coleman Samuel, Oxford terrace
Cotterell Edward, Station road
Deichmann Adolph Wilhelm, The Garth, Launton road
Daniels Miss, Church terrace
Devas Frederick Spencer Alexander, Sheep street
Drinkwater William, Sheep street
Edmunds George, Sheep street
Evans John, Woodfield terrace, Caversfield road
Faith Rev. William [Congregational], Sheep street
Foster Nelson Spershott M.B. Sheep st
Harris Henry Llewellyn Charles, Argentine villa, King's end
Heritage Thomas, Chapel street
Holiday Frederick Dean, Church street
Kirby George, Church street
Layton George, Sheep street
Lindsey Frederick William Henry, Church terrace
Long Rev. Frederick Charles Impey M.A [chaplain of the workhouse], Rutland house, King's end
Mansell Mrs. Church street
Mason John, King's end
Mills Mrs. Market hill
Moore Mrs. Oxford terrace
Morris William, Sheep street
Moulden Thomas, London road
Murchison Mrs. Market square
Palmer Mrs. Rose cottage, London rd
Paxton Edward Hayton, Sheep street

Paxton Jonas, Sheep street
Phillips Edward, Clifton house, King's end
Phillips Miss, Sheep street
Robinson Rev. Alexander Percival [curate], Buckingham villas
Rogerson Mrs. King's End house
Roots James, King's end
Sandiland Robert Burgess, Sheep street
Savin Mrs. King's end
Savin Wm. Birch, Buckingham road
Schröder Baron William Henry John, Bicester hall
Shillingford Miss, King's end
Shillingford Mrs. Causeway
Shillingford William, Bridge house, Causeway
Smith Frederick, London road
Tubb George, Red house
Tubb Henry, Bicester house
Tubb Mrs. Red house
Tyrwhitt-Drake George, Bignell house
Tyrwhitt-Drake Miss Agnes A. Bignell house
Tyrwhitt-Drake Miss Barbara C. Bignell house
Tyrwhitt-Drake Miss Frances J. Bignell house
Tyrwhitt-Drake Miss Mary E. Bignell house
Walsh Percival Lewis, Sheep street
Wills Mrs. Sheep street

COMMERCIAL.

Alley Charles, gardener, Woodbine cottage, Chapel street
Aldridge George, pork butcher, New buildings
Amos Francis, shopkeeper & engineer, King's end
Baker John & Co. linen drapers, Market hill
Baker Samuel, tailor, Market hill
Baker Thomas, carpenter, London road
Barrett Robt. Maynard & Co. rope & twine manufr. Sheep st
Bates Mary Ann (Mrs.), chemist & druggist, Market square
Baughan Thomas, wheelwright, King's end
Bealing Henry, boot maker, Sheep street
Beasley Philip, *Nag's Head*, London road
Beers James, *Bear*, Sheep street
Beers William, shopkeeper & carpenter, New buildings
Bennett James, baker, Sheep street
Berry Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, Causeway
Berry George, smith, King's end
Bicester Advertiser (Smith & Pankhurst, publishers; published friday), Market place
Bicester Herald (George Hewiett, publisher; published friday), Market place. See advertisement
Bicester Literary Institute (Mrs. Marian Mills, librarian), Market place
Blackman Frederick, *Dog inn*, Market place
Blake Thomas Henry, corn merchant, Market square
Blencowe John, gardener, Sheep street
Blight Richard, inland revenue officer, Woodfield terrace, Caversfield road
Bonham Thomas, shopkeeper, London road
Bourton John, carrier, Sheep street
Bowden George, chimney sweeper, New buildings
Bowen Joseph, superintendent of police & inspector of weights & measures, Church street
Briant John Newman, carriers' agent, Sheep street
Broad William, *White Lion*, Sheep street
Brooks Thomas, shoe maker, Causeway
Buckle Joseph, butcher, Sheep street
Bunning Robert, ironmonger, Station road
Burrows William Thomas, saddler, Causeway
Camozzi & Baxter, watch & clock makers, jewellers & silversmiths, dealers in fancy goods & agents for Mappin & Webb, of London, Market square
Campin John, linendraper, Sheep street
Casemore Ann (Mrs.), laundress. Chapel street
Casemore Thomas, shoe maker, New buildings
Castle George Richard, *King's Arms*, posting house & excise office, auctioneer, land & estate agent, Market hill & Sheep street
Cave Joseph, farmer, Slade farm
Cemetery (Skerrett Holmes, clerk to the burial board), Market end
Chaplin & Co. railway carriers (John Newman Briant, agent), Sheep street
Checkley Edward, farmer, King's end
Checkley George Hawtin, farmer, Field's farm, King's end
Chisholm Alexander, veterinary surgeon, Sheep street
Clark Henry, house agent, Church street
Clements Alfred, surveyor & inspector to the local board, Launton road
Clifton James, *Plough inn*, New buildings
Clifton Thomas, shopkeeper, New buildings
Coleman Emma (Mrs.), family grocer, wine, spirit & hop merchant, Market place
Coles Bridget (Mrs.), *Star*, Sheep street
Collier Caroline (Mrs.), laundress, King's end
Cotterell Edward, surgeon, Station road
County Court (W. H. Cooke Q.C. judge; Percival Lewis Walsh, registrar; Frederick William Baker, high bailiff; Henry Clark, deputy bailiff), Court house, Sheep street
Dagley Edward, town crier & bill poster, Sheep street
Dayman & Walsh, solicitors, Sheep street
Drinkwater & Foster, surgeons, Sheep street
Durrant George, boarding school, Cambridge ho. King's end
Eagleton Charles, poulterer, Sheep street
East Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Causeway
Egerton Edward, carpenter, Causeway
Egerton Ellen (Mrs.), dress maker, King's end
Eskell & Co. dentists, Sheep street
Facey William, seedsman, Market hill
Farmer Thos. librarian to the free reading rooms, Sheep st
Finch Thomas Costar, grocer, Market hill
Flemons Samuel, draper, Market place
Foster Nelson Spershott M.B. surgeon & medical officer, Stoke Lyne district, Bicester Union, see Drinkwater & Foster
Free Reading Rooms for Labouring Men (Thomas Farmer keeper), Sheep street
Freeman Catherine (Mrs.), butcher, Sheep street
French Walter Joseph, stationer, Market place
Gas Works (Ralph Halkett, lessee), London road
George Henry, tailor, Market square
Goble William, seedsman, Market place
Golder John, baker, Sheep street
Goldsworthy Sergt.-Major Joseph, drill instructor to the Bicester Troop of Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry, Coffee rooms, Market place
Gomm James, painter, Woodfield terrace, Caversfield road
Grantham Thomas, pawnbroker, New buildings
Greenfield James, linen draper, Sheep street
Greenwood Harry Walker, bacon curer, Causeway
Grimsley William & Thomas, builders, Causeway
Grimsley Maria (Miss), dress maker, Causeway
Grimsley Thomas, builder & ironmonger, Sheep street
Grimsley William, fishmonger, Sheep street
Hadland Charles, carrier, King's end
Hall Henry James, baker, Causeway
Hancock Henry, cooper, Red Lion yard
Hancock William, carpenter, Priory cottage
Harris George, watch maker, Sheep street
Harris Henry, dairy, Sheep street
Harris James, butcher, Market square
Harris James, sen. corn & coal merchant, Sheep street
Harris James, jun. *Cross Keys*, Market place
Hawtin Jesse, shopkeeper, New Buildings terrace
Haylock Robert, *Red Lion*, Market square
Hedges John, baker, Market place
Hewiett George, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder & news agent & publisher of the 'Bicester Herald,' & 'Oxfordshire Telegraph,' Market place. See advertisement
Hines John, chimney sweeper, St. John street
Hitchcox Thomas, dairyman, Ivy cottage, London road
Hitchman John, hatter, tailor & outfitter, Sheep street
Holmes Skerrett, solicitor & clerk to the local & burial boards (firm, Mills & Holmes), Market hill
Hone George, hair dresser, Market square
Hone Jane (Mrs.), milliner, Market square
Horwood Joseph, nurseryman, New buildings
Hunt John William, tanner & currier, London road
Hyde William, *King's Head*, London road
Jackson Charles, butcher, Sheep street
Jagger John, lodging hous St. John's street
Jarrett Alfred Thomas, *Six Bells*, Church terrace
Jeacock Rose Hannah (Miss), dress maker, Causeway
Jelfs Mary (Mrs.), dress maker, Chapel street
Jennings William M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Sheep street
Jones Charles, baker, Sheep street
Kinch Joseph, farmer, Bignell
King Charles, thatcher, Bell lane
King Henry, surveyor, Sheep street
Kirby George, solicitor, Church terrace
Kirkland Frederick, grocer, New buildings
Lamb Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, Church street
Lane Edward, butcher, New buildings
Lane Richard, butcher & toy dealer, Market hill
Layton Joseph Belsey, upholsterer & china dealer, Market hl
Leach Eleanor (Mrs.), laundress, Chapel yard
Liddington John, farmer, Sheep street
Lindsey Frederick William Henry, solicitor, Church terrace
Litten Randall James, plumber &c. Causeway
Litten Walter William, painter, Sheep street
McCaughan Michael, *George*, Sheep street
McKay William, linen draper, Sheep street
Malins Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, Causeway
Mansfield Richard, shopkeeper, Church street
Mills & Holmes, solicitors, Market hill

Neale William, reporter, King's end
Nickols Alfred, shopkeeper & painter, Sheep street
Oxfordshire Telegraph (George Hewiett, publisher; published wednesday), Market place. See advertisement
Pallett Ann (Mrs.), furniture broker, Market place
Palmer William & Edward, ironmongers, Sheep street
Palmer Joseph, *Bell*, Sheep street
Parrott George, coach builder, Sheep street & King's end
Paxton Jonas, Son & Holiday, auctioneers, land & estate agents & surveyors, Sheep street
Paxton Jonas, superintendent registrar & registrar of marriages for Bicester union, Sheep street
Paxton Thomas, farmer & land agent, Langford farm
Phillips Albert Edward, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Station road
Phillips Eliza (Mrs.), farmer, King's end
Phillips John, jun. *Angel*, Sheep street
Phillips Richard, estate agent, King's end
Phipps Thomas, lodging house, Caversfield road
Pickin John, tailor, Church street
Pickin Lucy (Miss), shopkeeper, Church street
Pitts James, shopkeeper, St. John street
Plant James, boot & shoe maker, Causeway
Plant Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Market hill
Plant William, china dealer & boot & shoe maker, Market square & Causeway
Pratt James, shopkeeper, St. John street
Pratt Thomas, poulterer, Chapel street
Prentice Thomas George, grocer, Sheep street
Prentice Vincent, coal dealer, New buildings
Price Matthew, tailor, King's end
Quartermaine Henry, horse dealer, Palace yard
Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry (F Troop) (Major Edward Slater-Harrison, commanding; Sergt.-Major Joseph Goldsworthy, drill instructor)
Rest Mark, *Crown hotel*, Sheep street
Reynolds George, relieving & vaccination officer, Bicester district & registrar of births & deaths for Bicester sub-district, King's end
Ryder William Abel, grocer & boot & shoe maker, Causeway
Sandiland Robert Burgess, pharmaceutical chemist, Sheep st
Scarrott Charles, hardware dealer, Sheep street
Scott John Thomas, *Swan*, & collector of assessed taxes, Church terrace
Scrivener Catherine (Miss), milliner, Market square
Scrivener Thomas Arthur, tailor, King's end
Shillingford & Co. brewers, Causeway
Shouler William, farmer, Wretchwick
Sirett George, smith, Causeway
Sirett Thomas, blacksmith, Market square
Sloan Joseph, shoe warehouse, Market hill
Sloan Martha (Mrs.) & Lizzie (Miss), milliners, Market hill
Smith & Pankhurst, booksellers & publishers of the 'Bicester Advertiser,' Market place
Smith Edmund, baker, Church terrace
Smith Emma (Miss), fancy repository, New buildings
Smith Frederick, mineral water manufacturer, Station road
Smith Frederick, jun. decorator, Church street
Smith Frederick Charles, draper, Causeway
Smith James, farmer, Wretchwick
Smith James, builder, King's end
Smith John Ward, carpenter, Sheep street
Smith Thomas, plumber, Sheep street
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (George Tubb, treas.; Rev. J. C. Blomfield & Rev. W. F. Fortescue, secs.), depository at Mrs. Martha Watkins', Causeway
Spencer Thomas, *Rose & Crown*, Market place
Stamp Office (Walter Joseph French, distributor), Post office, Market place
Stanford Thomas, mealman, Market place
Stevens George & Son, tailors, Market place
Stevens George, butcher, Sheep street
Stewart John Thomas, *Fox*, King's end
Stockley James, *Wheatsheaf*, Sheep street
Stone Annie (Miss), ladies' school, Church terrace
Stuchfield John, saddler, Market place
Sturgess Nathaniel, farmer, Whitelands farm
Sulston Thomas, linen draper, Market square
Tebby George, grocer, London road
Tenchio Rocco, shopkeeper, Sheep street
Thomas William, grocer, Sheep street
Timberlake George Thomas, cooper, Launton road
Tompkins John, saddler, Sheep street
Townsend Martha (Miss), shopkeeper, Sheep street
Townsend William, coach builder, Market end
Truby James, shopkeeper, Sheep street
Tubb George & Henry, bankers, Market square; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London
Tubb George, maltster, Market square
Upstone William, gardener, Chapel street
Walsh Percival Lewis (firm, Dayman & Walsh), solicitor, clerk to the magistrates for Ploughley division, to the commissioners of taxes, the guardians & rural sanitary authority & registrar of county court, Sheep street
Webb Joseph Edward, *White Hart*, Sheep street
Webb Thomas, basket maker, Sheep street
Welch Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Sheep street
Wells Alfred, hair dresser, Sheep street
Wells Hugh, grocer, Market place
Winfield Charles, shopkeeper, New buildings
Wood James, shoe maker, Crockwell
Woodcock William, shopkeeper, Causeway

BINSEY, anciently called "Thornbury," is a parish on the borders of Berks, within the liberty of the city of Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, county court district of Oxford, union of Abingdon, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles north-west from Oxford and is about a mile and three-quarters in length and three-quarters of a mile in breadth, lying on the western side of Port Meadow, from which it is divided by the river; the land on both sides of the river lies very low and in rainy seasons is often flooded. The church of St. Margaret, situated about ¼ mile north-west of the village, is an ancient structure of mixed styles, portions of it being probably older than the Conquest and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and an open gabled bell-cot at the east end of the nave, containing 2 bells: the church is about 48 feet long by 18 broad and has a Norman doorway with zig-zag moulding; in the chancel is a piscina and a niche: the font is a cylindrical basin, supported on round moulded shafts and plain blocks of stone, resting on a square base. The register dates from the year 1593. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £90, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, and held by the Rev. Thomas Jones Prout M.A. of Christ Church, who resides at Oxford. Christ Church, Oxford, is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 470 acres; rateable value, £954 11s.; the population in 1881 was 95.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Moby.

Letters from Oxford, which is the nearest money order office

Saunders Jason, Medley manor
Doe William Henry, *Perch*
Goatley Henry, boat builder
Kerwood Sidney, farmer
Lambourne James, farmer
Saunders Jason, farmer, Manor farm

BIX (formerly two parishes bearing the names of Byxbrand and Byxgwbbyn, but now united into one) is a parish and straggling village, 3 miles north-west from Henley, 8 south-east from Wallingford and 11 north-east from Reading, in the hundred of Binfield, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it consists of a few houses situated on the high road from Henley to Oxford, on the borders of Bucks. The church of St. Michael (Bixgybwin) has been long demolished. The church of St. James (Bixbrand) is a small building of Norman origin, with tiled roof and wooden belfry attached, and stands in a field surrounded by a quick-set hedge, about a mile distant from the village, but is now closed and disused; the walls of this church are original and some of the Norman windows remain; there is also a round-headed chancel arch of the same date, with large blocked hagioscopes on either side: the new church of St. James, standing on Bix Common, is an edifice of flint with stone dressings, erected at a cost of about £2,400, defrayed by the Earl of Macclesfield, and was consecrated and opened in September, 1875; it consists of chancel, nave, transept, north aisle, and a belfry containing 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1577. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £550 with residence and 40 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield and held since 1877 by the Hon. and Rev. Algernon Robert Parker M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Lord Camoys is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Camoys, Sir Francis George Stapleton bart. and William Dalziell Mackenzie esq. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 3,075 acres; rateable value £2,438, the population in 1881 was 427.

MIDDLE and LOWER ASSENDEN are hamlets, partly in this and partly in Henley parish; UPPER ASSENDEN is in Pyrton parish.

Parish Clerk, Charles Young

Letters through Henley-on-Thames arrive at 7 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. Henley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1876; T. N. Watts, clerk to the board

Board School, built in 1878 for 45 children, average attendance, 36; Mrs. Francis, mistress

Parker Hon. & Rev. Algernon Robert M.A. [rector]
Watts Thomas Nathaniel
A'Bear Edmund Whitfield, farmer, Rocky Lane farm
Coles Frederick, *Rainbow*, & blacksmith, Middle Assenden
Froud Saml. *Golden Ball*, Low. Assenden
Fruin Henry, farmer, Bromsden farm
Gutteridge Chas. frmr. Middle Assenden
Jones Frederick James, shoe maker
Judge Stephen, *Fox*
Keene Edward Ruck, farmer, Westwood farm
Mash Henry, farmer, Assenden farm
Parsons Stephen, farmer
Perrin John, farmer
Perrin John, jun. beer retailer
Robinson Thomas Horn, farmer, Benwells farm
Stratton Henry, farmer, Manor farm
Wheeler Josiah, *The Horseshoes*, Maidensgrove
Young Charles, grocer & baker

BLACK BOURTON, *see* BOURTON.

BLADON is a parish and straggling village, within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, 1½ miles south from Woodstock, 1¼ north-east from Handborough station, and 7 miles north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it is bounded on the west by the river Glyme, near its junction with the Evenlode and adjoins the grounds of Blenheim. The church of St. Martin, situated on an acclivity, is a plain edifice in a modern style of Gothic, erected in 1802-4 at the cost of the 3rd Duke of Marlborough, consisting of chancel and nave, with a western embattled tower containing 3 bells, all cast in 1629; some of the old memorial stones from the previous church are preserved in the present church. The register dates from about the year 1545: and among other curious entries are these:—"1663, for Strasburg in Alsatia, in Germany, 1s. 6d.; 1681, for the French Protestants, £1 18s. 9d,; 1700, for the redemption of captives in the Empire of Fez and Morocco." The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Woodstock annexed, joint gross yearly value £407 with residence and 170 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough K.G. and held since 1876 by the Rev. Arthur Majendie T.A.K.C.L., who resides at Woodstock, and is surrogate, chaplain to the Woodstock union, and domestic chaplain to the Duke of Marlborough. There is a Wesleyan Chapel, erected in 1878, also a Primitive Methodist Chapel. Woodstock Cemetery is situated in this parish. The village contains one example of a good fifteenth-century house with mullioned windows and two bold round chimneys. Mr. W. Hopkins' charity of £11 yearly is for apprenticing, and there are charities amounting to £7 12s. for distribution in bread, and £1 15s. left by Mr. P. Hopkins for educational purposes. Round Castle is a remarkable clump of trees. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the land in this parish. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay and stone brash. The area is 1,061 acres; rateable value £1,318; the population in 1881 was 333. The hamlet of HENSINGTON adjoins Woodstock and contains the workhouse. The rateable value of Hensington is £1,453; population in 1,881 was 280.

Parish Clerk, Charles Collins.

Letters through Woodstock, the nearest money order & telegraph office

School (mixed), erected with teacher's house in 1858 to hold 120 children, Miss Maria Cope, mistress; the school & house were erected & are maintained by the Duke & Duchess of Marlborough

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—Bartlett, through from Stonesfield, wed. & sat. returning same days

Bladon.

Burnett Rev. Waldo M.A. [curate]
Adams Joseph, baker & shopkeeper
Brookings John, shopkeeper
Danbury Henry, mason
Danbury John, mason
Danbury Joseph, saddler
Fryer John, farmer
Harris Davison, shoe maker
Sanders George, *King's Arms*
Savage Charles, shopkeeper
Savage Edwin, *Lamb*
Sutherland George, farm bailiff to Duke of Marlborough
Woodstock Cemetery (Richard Berens B. Hawkins, clerk to the burial board)

Hensington.

Thursby Ralph Lovell, Hensington ho
Bishop Daniel, *Old White House*
Davis Henry, farmer
Haynes William, coal & corn merchant
Hunt George, corn dealer

BLENHEIM, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, in Woodstock union and county court district, adjoining Woodstock on the south, 2 miles from the Handborough station on the Oxford and Worcester railway, and 2 miles from Woodstock road station on the Oxford and Birmingham railway. Here is BLENHEIM PALACE, the seat of the Dukes of Marlborough. While residing here, Alfred the Great translated Boëthius; and several statutes were enacted by a Parliament summoned here by Ethelred. The palace was rebuilt by Henry I. who, stocking the park, anciently known as Woodstock, with deer and other animals, enclosed it with a stone wall: this, according to Rouse, the historian, was the first enclosed park in England; it was also the favourite residence of Henry II. who erected a bower in the woods, concealing it by means of a labyrinth, for his mistress Fair Rosamond, who was the daughter of Walter Lord Clifford, of Clifford Castle in Herefordshire, and who died in 1177; remains of the bower were to be seen in 1622, and her name is still given to a well from which flows a copious stream of the purest water. Henry VIII. made considerable additions to the palace; and the gatehouse, which contained the room known as Queen Elizabeth's chamber (from the circumstance of that princess having been confined there by her sister Queen Mary) had an inscription upon it describing Henry VIII. as being its founder. The manor of Woodstock continued in the hands of the Crown until the reign of Queen Anne, who granted it to the Duke of Marlborough and his heirs for ever, the terms of the grant being that the Duke or his successors shall present to the reigning sovereign a standard of France on the 13th of August, being the anniversary of the famous victory that was gained over the French and Bavarians in 1704, at the battle of Hochstet, near the village of Blenheim or Blindheim, on the banks of the Danube; and a flag bearing three fleurs-de-lis is accordingly presented every year and deposited in the Guard Room of Windsor Castle. This grant was confirmed by an Act of Parliament passed on the 14th March, 1705, bestowing on the Duke the sum of £500,000 for the erection of the palace, the building of which was begun June 18th, 1705, and had not concluded on the death of the Duke in 1722; it occupies an elevated site, sufficiently raised to display in an admirable manner the varied characteristics of the structure, without either lessening its apparent extent or depriving it of any of its stateliness. The whole fabric is constructed of freestone, and consists of a grand central block, with wings united to it by colonnades, proceeding from massive square towers at the extremities of the principal front, thus forming three sides of a great court entered from between the wings by a fine arch: the whole palace was erected from the designs of Sir John Vanbrugh, an architect and dramatist, and is considered by many to be his masterpiece: the extreme length of the whole building is 850 feet, the chief or north front extending 348 feet from wing to wing, and the south front, consisting of five divisions being also 348 feet in length, while the entire area of the buildings is not less than seven acres: the principal front exhibits in a remarkable degree the fertility of design possessed by the architect, the horizontal lines of the elevation being skilfully broken up by an exuberant and sometimes fanciful variety of ornamental features; directly in the centre rises a majestic portico with six pillars of the Corinthian order, supporting a pediment adorned with the armorial insignia of the first Duke, surrounded by emblematic accessories, on the apex of which is a statue of Minerva: in rear of the portico extends on either side central portions of the palace, lighted by two ranges of spacious windows divided by pilasters, supporting a frieze and balustrading, surmounted by statues; thence the front expands on both sides in a curve, consisting of buildings of two stories, arcaded with Doric pilasters and terminating in the upper stage with a balustrade, and these are flanked in turn by the rusticated towered structures already noticed, and a terrace projecting from each tower, connects the lateral divisions of the edifice with the centre: in the eastern and western angles of the mansion are observatories, furnished

with suitable apparatus, by Ramsden; the approach through the triumphal arch at Woodstock is one of great magnificence, displaying the mansion in all its architectural splendour, whilst the lake and the bridge over it combine with the outline of the hills in the background to produce a scene of striking and unrivalled beauty; this arch was reared by Sarah, 1st Duchess of Marlborough, and is a structure of the Corinthian order, containing a porter's lodge, and has on two sides Latin and English inscriptions recording its erection; an avenue of two miles long forms the approach to the grand front from the Ditchley gate; this road passes the Column of Victory, a monumental pillar of the Doric order, 130 feet high, surmounted by a statue of the Duke of Marlborough, habited in classic costume, with a baton in the left hand, and an emblem of Victory in the right; on the four sides of the pedestal are inscriptions detailing his services and the various grants and Acts of Parliament which have been made in his favour: from this column rows of stately trees, first describing an open square to the east and west, converge towards the rear, and form a prolonged and delightful vista, terminated by the lake, the grand bridge, and the buildings of the palace: the great hall, entered from the portico on the principal front, is 67 feet high, and has a lofty ceiling, supported by fluted Corinthian columns, and painted by Sir James Thornhill, with a representation of Victory pointing to a plan of the battle of Blenheim and crowning the Duke of Marlborough, who is in Roman costume: the arcades on either side of hall are adorned with marble termini, and around are disposed fine antique and modern statues, with a clock by Des Granges and a wind dial in bronze; the doors are secured by a unique and singular lock, copied from one on the former gates of Warsaw; there are also here a number of portraits and various paintings by old masters. The grand cabinet is a magnificent apartment opening to the east and south, and is enriched with a series of priceless pictures by Rubens, Teniers, Rembrandt, Carlo Dolci, Ruysdell and others; the small drawing room has grand cabinet richly inlaid, and a table formerly belonging to Marie Antoinette, with paintings by Raphael, Carracci, Titian, Canaletti and Reynolds; the large drawing room has a superb *alto-relievo* over the chimney piece, copied from the antique, and representing the marriage of Cupid and Psyche, the walls are hung with examples of Rembrandt, Vandyck, Mytens and Reynolds; in the dining room are twenty-three other superb paintings, twelve of which are by Rubens; the saloon, occupying the entire breadth of the central portion of the palace, forms a parallelogram, and has an oval ceiling, painted by La Guerre; the drawing rooms contain tapestry representing the military achievements of the great Duke, including the battles of Dunnewert, July 3rd, 1704; Lisle, December 9th, 1708; Malplaquet, September 11th, 1709; Bouthain, September 13th, 1711; and Oudenarde July 11th, 1708; paintings by Ricci and others; the original vote of thanks to the Duke from the House of Lords, his famous dispatch to the Queen from the field of Blenheim, a superb collection of enamels and miniatures, and a fine copy of the celebrated Portland Vase. The library, originally intended for a picture gallery, and occupying the entire south-west front, is 184 feet in length, with a central width of 31ft. 9in., and contains busts of Charles, Earl of Sunderland, who collected the library known by his name, and Charles Spencer, Duke of Marlborough, by Rysbrach; at the upper end of the chamber is a marble statue of Queen Anne in her coronation robes, also by Rysbrach, and said to have cost 5,000 guineas; at the lower end is a marble bust of John, Duke of Marlborough, in plate armour: a fine telescope, presented to George Spencer, third Duke, by George III, is also placed here, and on the walls are portraits by Sir Godfrey Kneller. The famous Sunderland library, which until lately occupied this apartment, was collected during the years 1710-23, by Charles, 3rd Earl of Sunderland, and was sold by auction by Messrs. Puttick and Simpson, London, in three sections, commencing December 1st, 1881. The palace also contains an extremely fine and valuable collection of MSS. including letters and autographs, several Royal Charters, documents relating to the Civil War: Hare's MS. journal of the campaigns of the Duke of Marlborough, and an immense collection of letters and papers constituting the transactions of the Duke with innumerable personages at home and abroad, together with the correspondence of Queen Anne with the Duchess, and many autograph letters to the latter from eminent literary men. The chapel situated in the west wing, is approached by a piazza; the most interesting feature of its grand interior is the superb marble monument to the Duke of Marlborough and his two sons, which occupies nearly the whole of one side of the chapel, and was erected by the Duchess in 1733, who, at her death in 1744, was also commemorated upon it; the monument includes colossal statues of the Duke and Duchess and their two sons, attended by Fame and History; on the base is a basso-relievo representing the capture of Marshal Tallard at the battle of Blenheim; in a vault in this chapel, are deposited the remains of the Duke, who died at Windsor, June 16th, 1722; and was interred on August 9th, in Westminster Abbey, but on the death of the Duchess, October 18th, 1744 his body was removed here: beside the first Duke and Duchess, there were also buried in the same vault, the Marquis of Blandford (Godolphin), the first Duke and Duchess of the Spencer family, the third Duke and Duchess, their eldest daughter (Viscountess Clifden), and others of the family; the fine alabaster pulpit was erected by John Winston, 6th Duke. Among the former treasures of Blenheim was a unique collection of mythological paintings on leather, generally attributed to Titian, but assigned by other authorities to Alessandro Varolari; after remaining on view from 1788 to 1861, the whole series, together with Rubens' "Rape of Proserpine," a magnificent work, 8ft. 8in. in height, was unfortunately destroyed by fire, February 5th, 1861. The china gallery contains some antique specimens of porcelain. The gardens, covering a space of 300 acres, are disposed around the south, east, and west fronts, descending on the west side to the lake; and were laid out by Mr. Wise in 1704, and subsequently improved and enlarged by Mr. Lancelot ("Capability") Brown; they include an Italian Garden, with an extensive conservatory; private gardens, in which is situated the porcelain house, and a rustic temple, a rosary, and an American garden: descending hence into the valley, the Grand Cascade is approached, the waters of which falling down a rugged declivity are discharged into the Evenlode; near the Cascade, and flowing from the mouths of lions into an antique basin, is a perennial spring, known as "Fair Rosamond's well." The lake, designed by Brown, covers a space of 250 acres, and in the centre is a grand bridge, consisting of one centre arch of 101 feet span, and two small side arches, with rusticated abutments, having chambers within, accessible from the lake; the lake is formed by the river Glyme, which runs into the Evenlode, a feeder of the Isis: near the grand bridge is Queen Elizabeth's Island, placed in the centre of the stream, and connected with the banks by rustic bridges on either side; on the west side of the lake, is the site, marked by two sycamore trees, of the ancient palace of Woodstock, in which Queen Elizabeth had once been a prisoner, and the scene of many historic events; at the foot of the hill is the grand fountain, a copy of the last work of the celebrated Bernini in the Piazza Novona, at Rome, executed for Pope Innocent XI; with a central obelisk bearing an inscription, and symbolical figures representing the rivers Danube, Nile, La Plata, and Ganges; in the rock gardens, ruggedly picturesque with their moss-grown boulders and grottoes, are cultivated many rare Alpine plants; the kitchen gardens are 12 acres in extent, and there is an arboretum, enclosing a small lake, in which various aquatic plants are grown; and an aviary stocked with gold and silver pheasants, doves and *columidæ* generally; in the private gardens is an enclosure of about 7 acres, devoted to the maintenance of emus and kangaroos; and in different parts of the grounds are two temples, dedicated respectively to Diana and Hebe; the former, designed by Sir William Chambers, is of the Ionic order; the latter, erected to commemorate the restoration to health of George III, is Corinthian; south-west of the palace is High Lodge, an ancient battlemented pile, with a tall oriel, and once the residence of the ranger of Woodstock Park; the notorious John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, who was ranger in the reign of Charles II. died here July 26th, 1680, and was buried at Spelsbury. The park contains 2,700 acres and extends into the parish of Bladon, its entire circuit being not less than 10 miles; it is divided into two portions, the Great or High Park and the Home or Little Park, and is well stocked with deer and interspersed with much venerable timber; the palace and gardens are open to the public every day in the week, except Saturday; (the former from 11 till 1, and the latter from 11 till 2) from March to September, a charge of 1s. being made for tickets, the proceeds of which are given to the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford: the Duke of Marlborough K.G. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is light; subsoil, stone brash. The land is partly arable, but chiefly composes the magnificent park attached to the palace. The area is 2,370 acres; rateable value, £2,429; the population in 1881 was 122.

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Marlborough Duke of K.G., P.C., D.C.L., F.R.G.S. [Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire]; & Carlton &Athenæum clubs, London *s.w*

Churchill Lord Randolph Hen. Spencer M.P., M.A., D.L., J.P.; & 29 St. James' place & Carlton club, London *s.w*

Rickards Charles, farmer, Park farm

Campbell Archibald, estate agent to the Duke of Marlborough K.G. Home lodge

BLETCHINGDON is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles north from Oxford and 7 south-west from Bicester. Kirtlington station on the Oxford and Birmingham branch of the Great Western railway, is situated at Gibraltar, in this parish, about 1½ miles from the village. The river Cherwell and the Oxford canal pass through the parish. The church of St. Giles, situated in Bletchingdon Park, is a stone building mainly in the Perpendicular style, and consisting of chancel nave, north aisle, south porch and a low western tower with a square turret, surmounted by a pyramidal roof with vane; the pulpit and open seats are of the time of James I. and the porch dates from 1695; the church was restored in 1878, when a north aisle was added; in the chancel are several monuments to the Coghill family, and a memorial to Dr. John Mill, editor of the Greek testament; the stained east window and the reredos are memorials to the Rev. T. Dand, a former rector; in the south wall of the nave is a stained window to the memory of Arthur, 10th Viscount Valentia, erected in 1863 by his only surviving son the Hon. Sidney Annesley. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £400 with residence and 200 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1868 by the Rev. George Orange Balleine M.A. formerly fellow and tutor of that college. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. In 1620 Leonard Power bequeathed £200 towards the maintenance of four almshouses and a school-house, formerly built by him in Bletchingdon; these buildings were pulled down some years ago and the present almshouses erected; the income arising from the bequest of Leonard Power and the poor's land of 33 acres, together with 12 cottages, is about £80 yearly, of which about £33 is applied to the maintenance of the almshouses, £18 to education and £28 for distribution in fuel; a sum of upwards of £322 is also placed in the savings bank. At Gibraltar, or Enslow, there is a wharf on the Birmingham and Oxford canal. Bletchingdon Park, the seat of Viscount Valentia, includes a noble stone mansion in the Italian style, standing on an eminence in the park, which is about 70 acres in extent, well wooded and commanding extensive and agreeable views. Viscount Valentia is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay, stone brash and gravel; subsoil, the same. The crops are barley, wheat, roots and a large portion pasture. The area is 2,540 acres; rateable value, £4,193; the population in 1881 was 602.

Parish Clerk, Charles Bullock.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Martha Clarke, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.; sundays, 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Kidlington; nearest telegraph office at Kirtlington station

National School (mixed), erected in 1872, to hold 150 children, on land conveyed to the united charities from the funds of which it is partly supported; Herbert Thomas Upstone, master; Mrs. Caroline Upstone, mistress

Kirtlington Station, Charles Whait, station master

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—George Kirtland, wed. & sat

Valentia Viscount, Bletchingdon park; & Carlton & White's clubs, London *s.w*

Balleine Rev. GeorgeOrange M.A [rector]

Devereux Major-General Hon. George Talbot R.A., J.P. Heathfield house

COMMERCIAL.

Baker John, butcher

Barrett Albert, *Black's Head*, & wheelwright

Bartlett Arthur Henry, farmer & grazier, Home farm

Bartlett Henry Isaac, farmer, Greenhill

Bazeley John, shopkeeper

Bricknell Benjamin, *Rock of Gibraltar*, Enslow bridge

Bullock Charles, farm bailiff to Viscount Valentia, & coal merchant

Campin Susan (Mrs.), tailoress

Clarke Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Coleman Edward, farmer

Gurney William Frederick, farmer

Haines Franklin, farmer, Staplehurst

Harris Joshua, farmer & brick maker

Hawtin Henry, farmer, College farm

Horwood Jn. miller (water), Enslow mill

Kibble Thomas, grocer

King Joseph, blacksmith

Kirtland George, carrier

Kirtland Henry, blacksmith

Kirtland Thomas Daniels, shoe maker

Matthews Edmund, beer retailer

Moss Philip, baker

Newton Hugh, farmer, Heathfield

Palmer William, boot & shoe maker

Potter Martin, farm bailiff to Viscount Valentia, Stonehouse

Rogers Thomas, farmer

Savins Henry, farmer, Diamond farm

Taylor Abel, shopkeeper

Taylor John, horse dealer

Timberlake Moses, *Red Lion*

Tuffrey Edward, baker

Turner Job, coal merchant, Enslow whf

Walton Susannah (Mrs.), farmer

Young Joseph, butcher

BLOXHAM is a parish in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-west from Banbury and 21 north-west from Oxford, situated on gently rising ground and is watered by a brook, a tributary of the river Cherwell, which divides the village into two parts, and is on the road from Banbury to Chipping Norton. The construction of the Banbury and Cheltenham direct railway passing through this parish, is now completed, but the line has not yet been opened: there will be a station here. The church of St. Mary, thoroughly restored in 1866 by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. seems to have been founded in the twelfth century, as fragments of that date are found re-used in it; in the thirteenth century the nave and aisles, with arcades of four arches were built, and a north transept added, the chancel being at the same time rebuilt and the old work introduced into it: the tower is of the fourteenth century with a rich Decorated west doorway; the spire appears to be of a later period, but the transition from the square tower to the octagonal spire being very skilfully contrived; the belfry stage has at each angle a lofty pinnacle rising above the base of the spire which attains a height of 195 feet and is a conspicuous object for many miles round; in the fifteenth century the clerestory was added and an elaborate chapel with four large Perpendicular windows and an open timber roof built on the south side to the east of the porch: the windows of the chancel, dating from the fourteenth century, are unique for the singular way in which carved ornament peculiar to the twelfth century has been worked up in the mouldings and other details, as is also the case in the doorway of the south porch; this has a groined roof above which are two rooms, the former dwelling of the parish priest; the north porch is of singular beauty and has a very handsome and curious roof, which, though entirely new, is an exact copy of the original roof, a portion of which was discovered during the restoration; the west door is adorned with a sculptured representation of the Last Judgment, wrought on the wall above and on each side of the door arch: in the centre is Our Lord, on either side the Apostles and beyond them, on the right of Our Lord, the Resurrection, and on His left the Pains of Hell, while on either side are angels holding instruments of the Passion: the west window of the north aisle has a large cross introduced in its tracery and on the centre of this is sculptured the head of Our Lord, whilst at the ends of the arms are the four evangelistical symbols; between the north aisle and north transept is a clustered column of the fourteenth century with a singularly sculptured capital, consisting of heads and half-length figures; the chancel and nave roofs are entirely new and were constructed from the designs of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; the north and south aisles and transept roofs are to a great extent reproductions of the roof previously existing; the old rood-screen remains and has been thoroughly restored and re-painted; a new screen separates the south aisle from the Milcombe chapel, which has been fitted up for weekday services and for a choir vestry, and the ancient altar discovered here has been carefully restored; the font is octagonal with traceried panels, buttresses and pinnacles: the reredos is a beautiful work of alabaster, marble and stone, containing in the midst a sculpture of the Crucifixion; the piscina and sedilia have been restored from traces of the old work; there are vestiges of three frescos, depicting Hell, St. Christopher and Our Lord before Pilate; and there also exist a few fragments of old painted glass; the stall work of the chancel, all of English oak, beautifully wrought and carved, and the nave and aisle benches are all new: the pulpit is of Caen stone, beautifully carved; numerous fragments of ancient tiles were found and by careful study the patterns were recovered and have been reproduced in the new flooring; the organ, which formerly occupied a western gallery, was originally erected in 1850 by public subscription, at a cost of £300: it has been greatly enlarged at an additional cost of £300 and is now placed in a chamber built on the north of the chancel; the whole restoration cost about £6,000. The Bloxham registers date from the year 1630, but that of Milcombe, included therein, from 1562. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £270 with residence and 171 acres of glebe, let for £355, in the

gift of Eton College and held since 1852 by the Rev. James Hodgson M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The vicarage house was rebuilt in 1858 from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. There are Wesleyan and Baptist chapels, the latter built in 1859. The charities of Bloxham are very extensive; they consist of an estate of 131 acres, vested in 16 feoffees, the annual gross income of which is about £350, and after deducting the necessary outlay on the estate and such costs of management as are required, the remainder is divided, by a decree of the court of Chancery of 1604, into three shares, one of which is distributed to the poor, a second allotted to the repairs of the parish church and bridges leading thereto, and the third to the common Town Charges Fund, such as paving the village and other necessary uses; the shares vary from £85 to £100 each, according to the annual expenditure required on the estate. Huggins' and Hall's charities provide about £4 a year for fuel and bread. Bloxham Grove is the residence of the Rev. George Warriner M.A.; in its vicinity several Roman coins of "Antoninus Pius," in good preservation, were dug up in 1840. The Ven. Lord Saye and Sele is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Rev. George Warriner M.A. and Eton College. The soil is rich, composed of red and sandy loam, fine arable and pasture land; the crops of the usual kind. The area of the parish is 2,992 acres; rateable value, £8,012; the entire population of the parish in 1881 was 1,368.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Fawdry.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office.—Thomas Simpson, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Banbury at 7.50 a.m & 5.50 p.m; dispatched at 4.45 p.m

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assistant Overseer, Joseph Gascoigne

Inland Revenue Officer, Burnham Wilson Simmonds

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Bloxham District, Banbury Union, John Colegrave

Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Bloxham District & Registrar of Births & Deaths, No. 1 or Bloxham Sub-District, Banbury Union, John Bonner, jun

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool, London & Globe*, Georg Bartlett

SCHOOLS:—

All Saints' Middle Class School (private), built in 1853 by the Rev. J. W. Hewitt M.A. & purchased in 1859 by the Rev. P. R. Egerton B.C.L.; the premises were enlarged in 1864 & 1869, & a chapel erected in 1871 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. and there is also a detached hospital; the school will now hold 180 boys; The Rev. Philip Reginald Egerton B.C.L. late fellow of New College, Oxford, principal; Rev. George Fredk. Garwood, chaplain; Rev. Frederick Scobell Boissier B.A. C. J. Wilson M.A. P. B. Whalley B.A. J. H. Hutchinson B.A. Herr C. F. Dieterle (French & German), W. J. Bridger, E. Collins C.M. assistant masters; W. H. Williamson, organist & music master

National (mixed), with an endowment of £20 yearly left by Mr. Job Faulkner, for the free education of 28 boys, sons of poor persons not being farmers; Arthur John Harrington Wright, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Geo. Manning, 'Unicorn,' daily; John Coleman, 'Wagon & Horses,' daily; Henry Woodward, 'Angel,' daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adkins Mrs
Boissier Rev. Frederick Scobell B.A. (2nd master), All Saints' school
Bradshaw Mrs
Bridger W. J. (assistant master), All Saints' school
Cave Rev. Frederick Loftie M.A. [curate of Deddington], Humber house
Chipperfield Pearse
Colegrave John
Collins E. C.M. (assistant master), All Saints' school
Davis Miss, Comberford house
Davis John, The Cottage
Dieterle Herr Carl F. (assistant master), All Saints' school
Egerton Hubert Decimus, Park close
Egerton Rev. Philip Reginald B.C.L. (principal), All Saints' school
Hodgson Rev. James M.A. [vicar]
Hopkins John
Hutchinson J.H. B.A. (assistant master), All Saints' school
Hyde Mrs
Jackson George
Lovell Mrs
Mason Mrs
Nixon Miss, Godswell house
Ommanney Lieut.-Col. Octavius J.P
Pearce Mrs
Peters Charles Henry
Potter Miss
Randle Miss
Stevens Mrs
Warriner Rev. Geo. M.A. Bloxham grove
Whalley P. B. B.A. (assistant master), All Saints' school
White Miss
Wilson C. J. M.A. (assistant master), All Saints' school

COMMERCIAL.

Austin Richard, farmer
Adkins William, builder, contractor & statuary mason
All Saints' Middle Class School (Rev. Philip Reginald B.C.L. principal; Rev. George Frederick Garwood, chaplain)
Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (branch)
Barnes John, cattle dealer
Barnes Samuel, baker
Barrett John, farmer
Bartlett George, builder, contractor, brick & tile maker, & agent to the Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Company
Bartlett Luke, *Red Lion*
Beal Hy. *Hawk & Partridge*, & maltster
Bloxham Penny Bank (open saturdays, 7 till 8), Court house
Bloxham Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (Edward L. Fisher, of Grimsbury, sec)
Blea Henry, *White Lion*
Bonner John, jun. relieving & vaccination officer, Bloxham district, & registrar of births & deaths for No. 1, Bloxham sub-district, Banbury union
Butler James, timber merchant, steam saw mills & buyer of all good timbers
Butler John, farmer
Cherry Charles, maltster & farmer
Cherry Geo. miller (water), Grove mill
Clifton Edwin, blacksmith
Clifton John, blacksmith
Coates James, beer retailer
Coates William, farmer
Colegrave & Chipperfield, surgeons
Coleman John, carrier
Cook Edward, shoe maker
Dyson Lewis, miller (water), Bloxham Grove mill
Flint Edmund Griffin, baker & grocer
Fowler Henry, carpenter & wheelwright
French Samuel, butcher
Gascoigne Isaac, boot maker
Gascoigne Joseph, plush manufacturer & assistant overseer
Goodwin George, shopkeeper
Haddon Thomas & William, farmers
Hall Reuben, plumber & glazier
Heath Jonathan, tailor
Horley Jane (Mrs.), baker
Irons Thomas, mason
Malsbury Joseph, farmer & landowner
Manning George, carrier
Manning John, shopkeeper
Manning Thomas, plasterer
Mawle Mark, farmer
Morgan John, saddler
Morrey Ann (Mrs.), *Joiners' Arms*
Page Samuel, *Elephant & Castle*
Potter Robert, farmer
Potter William, farmer
Powers Richard, cooper
Priest Daniel, cattle dealer
Print John, blacksmith
Randle William, grocer &c
Robinson Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Robinson William, beer retailer
Sabin Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper & butcher
Simmonds Burnham Wilson, inland revenue officer
Simpson Thomas, chemist, & grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Post office
Sommerton Thomas, baker
Townsend Robert, nurseryman
Tredwell Thomas, tailor & draper
Warr Charles, stone mason
Warr Thomas, stone mason
Wise Eli, maltster
Wise George, farmer
Wise John, thatcher
Wise John, jun. farmer
Woodward Henry, carrier
Woodward James, shoe maker
Wrighton Thomas, farmer

BODICOTE is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1855 out of the mother parish of Adderbury, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles south from Banbury and 21 north from Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a stone structure of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and is chiefly Decorated and consists of a chancel, nave, aisles and a tower on the north side, containing 6 bells: over the east window is a modern sculpture of a crucifix with figures of the Virgin and St. John on either side: in 1844 it underwent very considerable repairs; in the chancel is a memorial window to George Warriner esq. who died December 30th, 1845; the rood loft remains perfect. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1563 and burials 1567. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £274 with residence and 12 acres of glebe, in the gift of New College, Oxford and held since 1873 by the Rev. Ambrose Short M.A. late fellow of that college. The Baptists have a chapel built in 1818 and the Wesleyans have also a chapel here. The village cross was standing until the early part of the present century. Bodicote Grange is the residence of Bernhard Samuelson esq. M.P., F.R.S. and Bodicote house that of Edward Wm. Tritton esq. J.P. George Bliss esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Holford C. Risley, Edward Cardwell, Edward William Tritton J.P. esqs. and New College,

Oxford. Rhubarb for medical purposes is cultivated here: the plant was first introduced into the neighbourhood of Banbury about the year 1777 by Dr. William Hayward, an apothecary of that place, who died in 1811, and the plants were then purchased by Mr. P. Usher, whose family now cultivate the plant very extensively; henbane is also grown: and the other crops are of the usual kind. The area is 1,680 acres; rateable value, £4,189; the population in 1881 was 687.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aplin Frederick Charles
Aplin Miss
Bloxham Matthew
Davids Charles Henry, Bodicote lawn
Gardner William Bradford
Judd The Misses
Milners Thomas George
Orgill Edward, dial house
Page Mrs. The Elms
Parker Franke Freeman
Samuelson Bernhard M.P., F.R.S. Bodicote grange; & 56 Prince's gate & Reform club, London *s.w*
Scott John Lovell
Sellers Francis
Short Rev. Ambrose M.A. [vicar]
Tanner Richard, Bodicote cottage
Tritton Edward Wm. J.P. Bodicote ho

COMMERCIAL.

Abbotts Henry William, farmer
Bird George, saddler
Blake Gabriel, butcher
Bodicote Penny Bank (open on fridays, 12 till 1), School room
Bygrave Thomas Oliver, *Horse & Jockey*
Cox Charles, market gardener
Crosby Edwin John, farmer
Davis Allen, farmer
Mold John, miller (*water*), Bodicote mill
Nutt Thomas, *Plough*
Rainbow Rd. Curtis, assistant overseer
Smith Justen, shopkeeper
Stanley Arthur Alfred, baker
Tustain John, farmer
Tyrrell William, carrier
Usher Henry Malsbury, poppy grower & manufacturer of medicinal juices & extracts
Usher Richard, herbalist
Usher Rufus, herbalist & farmer
Watkins Henry, wheelwright
Wilkins Edward, shoe maker
Wood Frank, farmer & cattle salesman, Bodicote grounds
Wootton William, blacksmith

BLACK BOURTON (or BOURTON ABBOTS), is a parish and village, 2 miles north-west from Bampton, 7½ south-west from Witney, three-quarters of a mile from Alvescot station and 73 miles from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure of mixed styles, chiefly Transition Norman, consisting of chancel with north chapel, nave, north aisle and western embattled tower of late Perpendicular date, introduced within the south-west angle and containing 5 bells: the chancel is Early English, with three small lancets at the east end, a piscina and locker and a sedile formed by the sill of a window; beneath the communion table is a marble slab to Sir Arthur Hopton, knight, ambassador to the court of Spain in the reign of Charles I. *ob.* 1649, and in the north chapel is a stone monument with recumbent figure to Lady Eleanor Hungerford, *ob.* 1591: it was completely restored in 1866. The register dates from the year 1542. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. William Price M.A. of Christ Church, now acting chaplain at Memel; the Rev. William Edward Glascott M.A. of Trinity college, Dublin, has been curate-in-charge since 1881. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, and the Duke of Marlborough are the principal landowners. The whole of this parish formerly belonged to the Wiltshire family of Hungerford. Maria Edgeworth, the novelist (1767-1849), is said to have been born at the mansion which formerly existed here, then the property of the Elers family, from which she was descended on the mother's side; other accounts, however, fix her birth-place at the Hare Hutch, in Berks. The soil is stone brash and gravel; subsoil, the same. The land is principally arable. The area is 2,258 acres; rateable value £2,559; the population in 1881 was 212.

Sexton, Joseph Cooper.

POST OFFICE.—James Baston, receiver. Letters arrive through Faringdon at 5.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.58 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bampton

National School (mixed), erected in 1870 for 50 children; Miss Eleanor Dart, mistress

Glascott Rev. William Edward M.A. [curate in charge], Vicarage
Akers Hy.(exors. of), farmrs.Manor frm
Baker Charles & Son, farmers
Goodale John Neal, farm bailiff to the Duke of Marlborough
Harris John, shopkeeper
Humphris John Henry, *Horse & Groom*
Jefferys Thos.White, frmr. Elm Wood ho

BOURTON (GREAT and LITTLE) constitute an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1873 from the parish of Cropredy, in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles north from Banbury and 26½ north from Oxford. Great Bourton village is one mile from Cropredy station. All Saints' church, rebuilt at a cost of about £1,400, raised by voluntary contributions, was consecrated 18th November, 1863 and is in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of nave and north aisle, with a bell-cote in the western gable, containing 1 small bell: the chancel is the only part now remaining of the original church: it retains a simple piscina and locker; the stained east window is a memorial to Mary Ann Gunn, who died 23rd May, 1862; a lych gate is now (1882) in course of erection at the western entrance to the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1863. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. Alfred Highton M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Congregational chapel. The principal landowners are the Messrs. Simmons and New college, Oxford. The soil is red loam; subsoil, brown oolite. The crops are general; the population in 1881 was 498, including Little Bourton; the area is 1,380 acres; rateable value £4,531.

Little Bourton is a hamlet about one mile south and 2½ miles north from Banbury and near the Oxford canal. Here is a Wesleyan chapel.

POST OFFICE, Great Bourton.—George Cherry, sub-postmaster. Letters through Banbury arrive at 7.20 a.m.; dispatched 4.45 p.m. Banbury is the nearest money order office; Cropredy station the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX, Little Bourton, cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days only

Infants' School, Great Bourton, Miss Minnie Boote, mistress. The elder children attend the National School at Cropredy

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Tasker to 'Flying Horse,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat.; Cherry, to 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs & sat.; Acock, 'Reindeer,' mon. thurs. & sat

Great Bourton.

Highton Rev. Alfred M.A. [vicar]
Read Benjamin

COMMERCIAL.

Allitt William, jun. carpenter
Amos Thomas, farmer
Anker Samuel, farmer
Berry James, basket maker
Cherry George, tailor
Godson William, butcher
Great & Little Bourton Penny Bank (open mondays 12.15 till 12.45), Infants' school
Griffin William, horse dealer
Grisold Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Hadland William & Son, millers (water) & farmers
Hopkins John, farmer
Kimberley James, nail maker
Mason Thomas, machinist
Mercer William, *Bell inn*
Shirley Edward, farmer
Steel Joseph, farmer
Wallin Henry, baker
White Francis Proffit, farmer
White Frederick, *Swan inn*

Little Bourton.

Adkins William, *Plough*
Allitt William & Thomas, carpenters
Archer Richard, farmer
Batchelor James, baker & farmer
Borton John, farmer
Carpenter Charles Frederick, farmer, Hardwick hill
Checkley John, farmer
Falkner David Baseley, farmer, The Elms
Shirley Charles, farmer

BRADWELL (or BROADWELL) is a parish and village, 4½ miles north-east from Lechlade, 2 from Alvescot station, on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, 9 from Witney, In the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a

fine cruciform structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel with a chapel on the north side, nave, transepts, south porch and a massive western tower with lofty spire containing 5 bells; the walls of the chancel are Norman and its windows Early English, with exception of the east window of three lights, which is Decorated: it contains a small piscina and a locker; the chancel arch is Early English and a small arch of like character opens into the chapel, which is of the Decorated period: the south transept retains a good piscina; both the south doorway and porch are excellent examples of Transition Norman, with zig-zag and tooth ornament; in its lower stage the tower is Norman, but the upper portion, including the spire, is Early English: the font is good late Norman, consisting of a quatrefoil-shaped basin on four large shafts; near the churchyard are the remains of an ancient cross; the church was thoroughly restored in 1873. The register dates from the year 1618. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Kelmscot annexed, joint gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of Sir William Henry Smith-Marriott bart. and held since 1870 by the Rev. Horace Meeres M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Bradwell Grove, the seat of William Henry Fox esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner, is a handsome stone mansion situated in an extensive park. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, an inferior oolite. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The entire area is 5,874 acres; rateable value (Bradwell only), £1,921; the population of the parish in 1881 was 1,066, which includes the hamlet of Filkins, 590; Howell chapelry, 120; and Kelmscot township 101; they are to be found under separate headings.

Parish Clerk, H. Riches esq. Temple, London: *deputy*, George Compton.

Letters through Lechlade, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. LETTER BOX cleared 5.40 p.m

Parochial Free School (mixed), erected in 1847, & has an endowment of about £11 per annum from Hervey's charity, being otherwise supported by voluntary contributions; Miss Sarah Rees, mistress

Fox William Henry J.P. Bradwell grove
Meeres Rev. Horace M.A. [vicar]
Thorold Miss
Bird Joseph, farm bailiff to W. H. Fox esq. Home farm
Bowl John, *Five Bells*
Compton George, tailor
Craddock William, farmer, Manor farm
Gallaway Walter, miller (*water*)
Porter William, farmer
Kilbee Thomas Slatter, steward to W. H. Fox, esq
Pumphrey Thomas, farmer, Furzey frm
Young William, shopkeeper

BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN is a parish and small village 6 miles north-east from Wallingford, 8 south-west from Thame and 3 west from Watlington, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Bartholomew is a structure chiefly in the Decorated style and consists of chancel with an original vestry and a mortuary chapel on the north side, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower, partly Perpendicular, containing 3 bells: the chancel has an east window of three lights and an arch and screen of plain Decorated work: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of the same date, with tall octagonal pillars and the aisle windows retain some good examples of ancient glass: the church contains a fine Norman staircase and several monuments and there are brasses to John Cottesmore, Chief Justice, 1439, and his wife Amice, with 26 Latin hexameters; John Carleton, 1547, who came from Walton-on-Thames, *c.* 1500, his wife Joyce and 8 children; Anthony Carleton and Anne (Perient) his wife, 1562, with two children; an inscription to John the Smith, *c.* 1370 with 7 English verses and one other with a fine canopy but no inscription. The register dates from the year 1545. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value, £395 with residence and 43 acres of glebe, in the gift of Mrs. Lowndes Stone Norton, and held since 1841 by the Rev. George Day M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The charities for distribution in fuel and money amount to about £20 per annum. Brightwell Park is the seat of Albert Glas Sandeman esq.; the mansion, which is situated close to the church, stands in a beautifully-wooded park of 50 acres. Mrs. Norton is lady of the manor and sole proprietor. The land is level, with a gravel, loam and marl soil; subsoil, chiefly marl. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, beans and roots. The area is 1,660 acres; rateable value, £2,883; the population in 1881 was 220.

BRIGHTWELL UPPER TOWN, ½ mile south, is a small village in the parish of Brightwell Baldwin.

Parish Clerk, James Carter.

Letters through Tetsworth. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington. PILLAR LETTER BOX in wall, cleared at 5.5 p.m. on week days only

A School Board of 7 members was formed in 1878 for the United District of Britwell Baldwin, Britwell Salome & Britwell Prior; B. Glass, Watlington, clerk to the Board

Board School (boys' & girls'), built in 1879 at a cost of nearly £1,200, with residence for the master & room for 50 children; average attendance 64; George Welch, master

Brightwell Baldwin.

Day Rev. George M.A. [rector]
Sandeman Albert Glas, Brightwell park
Alexander Wm. farmer, Whitehouse frm
Bryant John, farmer, Cadwell farm
Bullford William, farmer, Brightwell gro
Champion John William, farmer
Goode Thomas, *Lord Nelson*
Hicks William, blacksmith
Honey Edward, watercress grower

Brightwell Upper Town.

Deane George, farmer
Giles John, shopkeeper

BRITWELL PRIOR is a village in the civil parish of Newington, hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, one mile and a half south-west from Watlington and 6 miles north-east from Wallingford. The church, a small edifice, with some good Norman features, including the chancel arch and south doorway, was taken down in the year 1865 and the parishioners now attend that of Britwell Salome, the adjoining parish: the old church had 1 bell, an octagonal font and a brass to Richard Crook, sen. 1549, with Latin and English verses and Richard Crook, jun. placed here by Robert Hallei. The living was formerly a chapelry of the parish of Newington, but by an Order in Council was in 1867 annexed to the rectory of Britwell Salome, joint gross yearly value about £285, in the gift of the Marquis of Lansdowne, and held since 1851 by the Rev. James Thomas Johnson M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford, who resides at Britwell Salome. Chibnall's charity of £1 16s. a year is distributed in money; the church acre produces 10s. yearly for repairs. This place is said to have been the scene of an encounter during the civil war, in which Hampden took part; many military remains have been found. Britwell House, the seat of John Smith esq. J.P. is very pleasantly situated in a prettily-wooded park: in the grounds facing the house is a monument erected in 1764 to a member of the Simeon family: in the early part of the present century the mansion was the residence of about twenty-five nuns of the order of St. Clare, who took refuge here from the violence of the French revolution. Mrs. Norton, who is lady of the manor, Messrs. Paine and John Smith esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, beans and roots. The area is 699 acres; rateable value £880; the population in 1881 was 50.

Letters through Watlington, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Smith John J.P. Britwell house
Stopes Miss
Franklin James Prowse, farmer & landowner, The Priory
Smith Winter, watercress grower

BRITWELL SALOME is a village and parish 1½ miles south-west from Watlington and 6 north-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas, rebuilt in 1867 and opened in November of that year, is a building of flint and stone in mixed styles and consists of a chancel, nave, vestry and bell gable with 2 bells: the chancel arch and south doorway are Norman: the church contains several monuments, an ancient font and a brass to John Mores, rector, 1492: the church will seat 130 persons. The register dates from the year 1574. The living is a rectory with Britwell Prior annexed, joint gross yearly value about £285 with residence and 18½ acres of glebe, in the gift of the Marquis of Lansdowne and held since 1851 by the Rev. James Thomas Johnson M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Chibnall's charity of £1 10s. a year is distributed in money; the church land yields £1 11s. 6d. yearly for repairs. Messrs. Paine who are lords of the manor, John Smith esq. J.P., the Rev. W. P. Hulton and Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and chalk; subsoil, loam. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans, barley and roots. The area is 871 acres rateable value, £1,387; the population in 1881 was 158.

Parish Clerk, James Wise.

POST OFFICE.—Samuel Barkuss, receiver. Letters from Tetsworth *viâ* Watlington arrive at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. on week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington

Badcock Edward
Honey Mrs
Hutton Mrs
Johnson Rev. Jas. Thos. M.A. [rector]
Stone Miss
Barkuss Saml. wheelwright, & post off
Cobb John, shoe maker
Evans Owen John, *Red Lion*
Goodson John Hy. district road survyr
Jennings George, beer retailer
Lowe Henry, beer retailer & grocer
Stevens Frederick, iron founder
Stevens John, smith

BRIZE NORTON is a parish and long straggling village in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles south-east from Burford, 3 north from Bampton and 4 south-west from Witney, on the road from Bampton to Burford. The Bampton station of the Oxford, Witney and Fairford line is in this parish. The church of St. Brize or Brice is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel with north aisle, nave, north aisle, south porch, vestry and a western tower of Early English date containing 5 bells: the nave is in part Early English and partly Decorated, the north aisle being of the latter period: the chancel, also of this date, contains three sedilia, an aumbry and an interesting Decorated piscina; an ancient screen, restored in 1881, separates the chancel from the nave: there is a fine Norman south doorway, also a font of the same character, with attached shafts: the vestry contains the very beautiful tomb of John Daubigny, the central portion of the tomb consists of a slightly raised slab on which are carved in relief the helm, mantling and shield of the knight, above this in a trefoiled opening appear the head and shoulders of a knightly effigy and below, in a similar opening, the crossed feet, resting on a lion; around are four shields and a marginal inscription, dated 1346: in the chancel is a mural tablet to Eleanor Woodd, 1664, widow of Basil Woodd who was slain at Preston, in the Scottish invasion of 1648: there are also floor stones to the Greenwood family, formerly of the Manor house: the church was restored in 1868; the bells were rehung and an organ introduced in 1881. The register dates from the year 1579. The living is a discharged vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Wm. Edmunds Ivens M.A. of Worcester Coll. Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. An annuity of £5 was left by Goddard Carter, in 1723, for the education of poor children and there is an annual charity of about 9s. for poor widows. The Manor House is occupied by Mr. John Worley. The principal landowners are the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, who are also lords of the manor, Edward Morley esq. and the Messrs. Gillett. The soil is stone brash and clay; subsoil, soft stone and clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 3,140 acres; rateable value, £4,355; the population in 1881 was 639.

Parish Clerk, John Sollis.

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Timms, receiver. Letters arrive from Faringdon *viâ* Bampton at 7.20 a.m. & 12.40 p.m.; dispatched 10.15 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. week days only. Bampton is the nearest money order & telegraph office

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; W. H. Wall, Bampton, clerk to the Board

Board School, built in 1876, for 120 children; James William Hawkins, master

Dame School, Mrs. Mary Ann James, mistress

Bampton Railway Station, George Smith, station master

CARRIER.—Rowland passes through to Witney, thurs returning same day

Gillett Miss
Hughes William Wyndham
Ivens Rev. William Edmunds M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Akers Joseph, market gardener
Akers Thos. beer retailer & shopkeeper
Akers William, confectioner
Badger Wm. (exors. of), frmr. Grove frm
Barnes Arthur, baker & grocer
Cox James, grocer
Drinkwater Amos, *Carpenters' Arms*
Gillett Thomas & Stephen George, farmers & landowners, Kilkenny farm
GillettJsph. (exors of), farmer, Astrop frm
Hollis Edward, farmer
Holton John, boot maker
Hughes Wyndham Hope, artist
Morley Edward, farmer & landowner, Marsh Haddon
Packer Jhn. agricultural implement ma
Pratt Thomas, *Chequers*
Silman Elizabeth (Miss), shopkeeper
Smith Henry Arnold, grocer
Sturch Henry & William, farmer
Swonnell Mary & Ruth (Misses), ladies day school
Taylor William, carpenter
Timms James, quarryman
Timms Joseph, stationer
Townsend Leonard, blacksmith
Worley John, farmer, Manor house
Worley John, jun. farmer, Rookery house

BROUGHTON is a parish and village in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles south-west from Banbury and 23 north-west from Oxford, situated on the Sorbrook, a tributary of the Cherwell. The church of St. Mary is a very interesting structure in the Decorated style of the fourteenth century, consisting of chancel, nave, with clerestory, a wide south aisle also with clerestory, south porch and a western tower with broach spire containing 1 bell: the chancel, restored by the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. has a fine stained east window, and a memorial window on the south side to the Rev. G. M. Nelson B.D. 1859, where are also three elegant Decorated sedilia and a piscina; and westward of these a fine Perpendicular altar tomb, with recumbent alabaster figures of a knight and lady, partially restored; these represent Sir Thomas and Lady Wykeham, great nephew and niece of William of Wykeham, whose heiress, Margaret, married Lord Saye and Sele, slain at Barnet in 1471: the lofty panelling of the destroyed canopy is nearly perfect; between this tomb and the chancel screen is an altar tomb of Derbyshire marble with shields and highly-wrought scroll-work to William, Viscount Saye and Sele, 1622, an adherent of the Parliament in the civil war, and Elizabeth, his wife, 1648; the upper slab, of fine black marble, is incised with arms and inscriptions, and on the spandril of the arch above is the shield of Fiennes, with helmet and suspended gauntlets; there are floor stones to Lawrence, Viscount Saye and Sele, 1742. Dorothy Cecil, daughter of Edward, Viscount Wimbledon 1652; Mary, wife of Richard Fiennes esq. 1666, with shields and marginal inscription on brass, with other members of the family to 1733: a very fine stone screen of Decorated work divides the nave from the chancel, the lower portion of which is filled in with modern stone diapered ornament; the eagle lectern is a memorial to Col. the Hon. Yvo de Vesci T. W. Fiennes C.B. who died in 1875, and was given by the officers and men who served under him; the nave, roof and clerestory are an addition of the fifteenth century, raised upon the original walls to a considerable height, but lighted only on the north side: there is a Norman font consisting of a circular basin with cable moulding on a circular pedestal, and a carved stone pulpit, the gift of the late rector; and on the nave floor is a coffin slab with double cross: the south aisle is separated from the nave by four Early Decorated arches and contains some very fine monuments, one of which is that of Sir Thomas De Broughton, the founder of the church and castle, with his effigy, under a rich recessed arch, clad in chain mail; the spandrils of the arch bear shields, repeated in quatrefoils above: the arch is surmounted by a battlemented cresting, and the whole is highly coloured: near this is a fine canopied and recessed tomb with the quartered arms of Fiennes and a panelled ceiling with pendants, terminated upwards in a cristing and pinnacles supported by bears holding shields; above this is a Decorated memorial window to Edward Chapman Morell, Arthur Morell and Sarah Ann Chapman, placed in 1870; opposite is a panelled altar tomb, with the shields of Fiennes, Saye and Wykeham, on which has been placed the effigy of a knight of the Broughton family: at the east end is an extremely fine Decorated window, and the aisle contains mural monuments to Gregory William, eleventh baron Saye and Sele, 1844; Thomas Lord Saye and Sele, Major-General, 1788; and Lady Elizabeth, his wife, 1816; William Thomas, twelfth baron Saye and Sele, 1847; a mural brass to the Hon. Edward Twisleton M.A. 1874, and memorials to others of the Fiennes family, 1658-66; at the west end is a stained window of Munich glass, erected by Ellen Twisleton in 1862 at a cost of £400: here also are floor stones to Maria, wife of Lord Saye and Sele, 1834, and to the family of Herbert, 1791-1810, continued in the nave to 1830. The register dates from the year 1683, but is very imperfect. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £740 with residence, in the gift of and held since 1870 by the Rev. Chas. F. Wyatt M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Broughton Castle is the seat of the Ven. and Right Hon. Lord Saye and Sele D.C.L.; the most ancient portions are almost in thir original state; Mr. J. H. Parker remarks, "The greatest peculiarity of this part is the beautiful groined passage which leads in one

direction to the chapel and in the other to the principal staircase, which, before the present staircases were made, must have been the only means of access to the solar and other principal apartments; this end also, having been the portion of the building appropriated to the state apartments, fully accounts for the richness of the groined passage: the principal parts erected in the fifteenth century (1407 Henry IV.), when the license to crenellate was obtained, must have been the walls within the moat, which originally surrounded the whole place and of which portions yet remain; the offices adjoin the gate-house, the embattled part of the building, which now contains the kitchen, the guard room and the windows of the room over the chapel; of the three different periods to which the erection of the structure may be assigned the fourteenth century (1301 to 1307) produced the work of the De Broughtons; the fifteenth (1407), that built by the Wykehams, and the sixteenth (1554), the portion added by the present family of Wykeham-Fiennes. Seen from the north-west Broughton Castle presents the appearance of a fine Elizabethan mansion; it is surrounded by a moat, crossed by a bridge of two arches, connecting the castle with a gateway tower, and other buildings of the fifteenth century, and the whole stands in an extensive park." The hall, 54 feet in length by 26 feet in width, has a ceiling with fifteen pendants: the corridor is about 90 feet in length and extends along the north front: there are apartments opening upon this gallery with richly ornamented ceilings and chimney pieces, and there are some good specimens of painted glass in the "council-room." Mr. Hampden, Mr. Pym, Mr. Oliver St. John, Sir Harry Vane the younger, with the Earl of Bedford, Lord Brooke and others met in council to oppose the arbitrary policy of King Charles I. previous to the assembling of the Long Parliament in 1641. The chapel belongs to the older part, and, though small and plain, is interesting as a domestic chapel of unusually Early date; it has a Decorated east window and an original stone altar, marked with consecration crosses. The Ven. Lord Saye and Sele D.C.L. who is lord of the manor, the Rev. Charles F. Wyatt M.A. and F. J. Morrell esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly red loam. The crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and roots. The entire area is 926 acres; rateable value, £2,081; the entire population in 1881 was 158.

North Newington is a township in the parish of Broughton, 2½ miles west from Banbury. Here is a Congregational chapel. There is a charity of £122 annual value, bequeathed by Viscountess Saye and Sele, of which £47 is for apprenticing two poor boys, £25 for distribution amongst the poor. The Venerable Lord Saye and Sele D.C.L. who is lord of the manor, Colonel North M.P. Rev. Charles F. Wyatt M.A. and David Renton esq. are the principal landowners. The area is 1,043 acres; rateable value, £1,968; the population in 1881 was 418.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Morby.

POST OFFICE, North Newington.—John Harris, sub-postmaster. Letters through Banbury arrive about 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Banbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office. The PILLAR LETTER BOX at Broughton is cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days only.

Endowed School, North Newington, erected with master's residence, in 1853, with an endowment of £50 per annum; Edward Cooper, master

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY, NORTH NEWINGTON.—George Buttlin, to Windmill, daily

Broughton.

Saye & Sele Venerable Lord D.C.L. [archdeacon & canon residentiary of Hereford], Broughton castle
Fiennes Hon. John Fiennes Twisleton-Wykeham D.L., J.P. Broughton castle
Morrell Fredk. Joseph, Broughton lodge
Wyatt Rev. Charles Francis M.A. [rector]
Bull Thomas. *Saye & Sele Arms*
Gardner James, farmer
Hutchings Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Morby George, dyer
Page James William (exors. of), farmer

North Newington.

Busby Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
French George, farmer
Harris John, carpenter & blacksmith
Herrieff William, farmer
Hutchings Henry, baker & beer retailer
Page James William, farmer
Sellers Alfred, artificial manure manufr
Whitmill George, *Roebuck*

BROUGHTON POGIS is a small village and parish partly in Gloucestershire, 3 miles north from Lechlade station and 3 west from Alvescot station, both on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford line, 6 west from Bampton, 10 west-south-west from Witney, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situate on the road from Lechlade to Burford. The church of St. Peter is a structure of mixed character, consisting of chancel and nave, a very low tower at the west end containing 1 bell: the chancel is Early English, with lancet windows; the nave and walls are Norman, and retain one original window, the rest being Decorated; the Norman doorways on the north and south sides also remain; the church has been restored. The register dates from the year 1557. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £350 with residence and 39 acres of glebe, in the gift of and held since 1867 by the Rev. John Avent M.A. of Cains College, Cambridge. John Thickins esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is gravel: subsoil, the same. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,142 acres; rateable value, £1,393; the population in 1881 was 143.

Part of GREAT LEMHILL farm is in Gloucestershire.

Letters through Swindon. LETTER BOX cleared at 5.35 p.m. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

The children of this parish attend the National school at Filkins

Avent Rev. John M.A. [rector]
Gaussen David, Broughton hall
Wilson John
Hiett Robt. Jonah, farmer, Ox Lease frm
Preston John, tailor
Thickins John, farmer & landowner
Tombs John Thomas, farmer, Great Lemhill

BUCKNELL is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-west from Bicester and 14 north-east from Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a structure of mixed styles, chiefly of the thirteenth century and consists of chancel and nave, with a central battlemented tower containing 3 bells; the chancel is good Early English, with lancet windows, and has north and south doors: there are here two brasses let into the same stone, one with shield of arms and inscription to Edward Ewre esq. 1638, Frances (Poure), his wife, and six children; and the other to Francis, eldest son of preceding, and Jane (Savage), his wife; a third brass is recorded to Richard Bennett, forty years parson here, 1591; the nave is also Early English, but has a clerestory and roof, added in the fifteenth century; the tower is plain Early Norman, with a Perpendicular upper story, and a circular turret; the font is octagonal; pulpit, Elizabethan, of carved oak, with pilasters of the Ionic order, there are various mural and other monuments to the family of Trotman, 1599-1775: the windows were formerly filled with stained glass, including invocatory inscriptions and arms. The register dates from the year 1700. The living is a rectory, yearly value, from 362 acres of glebe, £300 with residence, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. Edward Miller M.A. formerly fellow and tutor of that college. The charities consist of the interest of £300 in the £3 per Cents. bequeathed by Dr. Gauntlet and received annually from New College, Oxford; also 50s. paid by the proprietor as the interest of a Trotman bequest of £40 charged on land; these sums are distributed in clothing. On the south side of the parish stands Bucknell House, the residence of Col. Frederick Drummond Hibbert J.P. who is the chief landed proprietor and lord of the manor, in right of his wife, daughter and co-heiress of the late Fiennes Trotman esq. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone. The land is chiefly arable. The area is 1,670 acres; rateable value, £2,253; the population in 1881 was 264.

Parish Clerk, John Alby.

Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Church of England School, built in 1865 for 50 children; Miss Sarah Newsom, mistress

Hibbert Col. Frederick Drummond J.P. Bucknell house
Miller Rev. Edward M.A. [rector]
Alley John, blacksmith
Barrett William, farmer
Coggins George, beer retailer
Golder William, butcher
Lindsey Frederick, farm bailiff to Hubert O. Egerton esq
Rodnight William, farmer
Rolfe Thomas, baker
Savin Catherine (Mrs.), farmer
Simons Matilda (Mrs.), farmer
Wyatt Lambert, grocer

BURFORD (A.S. BEORGFORDA), "the hill ford," is a township, parish and market town and polling place for the county, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated at the western extremity of the county, on the borders of Gloucestershire, 5 miles south from Shipton station, 8 north-west from Bampton station, 9 north from Lechlade, 7 west from Witney, 11 north from Faringdon, 22 from Cheltenham, 18 west-by-north from Oxford, 72 from London by the road through High Wycombe and 76 through Henley-on-Thames; the town, situated on an ascent facing south on the banks of the river Windrush, consists of three streets, the principal being High street, intersected by Sheep street and Witney street; it is lighted with gas and has an excellent supply of water: the bridge over the Windrush was built in 1416, by John Howchum and Geoffrey Barbour, under the patronage of Henry V. Excellent views of the surrounding country can be obtained from the hills which skirt the town, which gives the title of Earl (1676) to the Duke of St. Albans. The earliest mention of this place seems to be in the Saxon Chronicle, which under the date A.D. 752, records a battle fought at "Beorg-forda," between Cuthred, king of the West Saxons and Ethelbald, king of Mercia; the scene of the conflict was at a spot about half a mile west of the town and between it and Upton, and is still called "Battle Edge." At the time of the Conquest it was held by Earl Alberic and at a later period Henry II. granted to the town all the privileges possessed by the city of Oxford. In the parliament of 1306 (34 Edward I.), the borough of Burford was represented by Thomas de Lincoln, but on petition, the inhabitants were relieved from any further representation; the ancient corporate body, which consisted of two bailiffs and ten burgesses, continued to exist until a recent period, but eventually became extinct in December, 1859, when the management of the local charities and of the Grammar school was transferred to the Charity Commissioners; sixteen charters, the originals of which are still preserved, have been from time to time granted to the town. During the Civil War, an encounter took place here in 1649, between the Royalists and the Parliamentary forces under Fairfax, in which the former were worsted and lost 1,400 as prisoners. The town was visited by Queen Elizabeth, August 3rd, 1574; in 1645 by Charles I.; and in the years 1681, 1687 and 1695 respectively by Charles II., James II. and William III. The church of St. John the Baptist is a fine but singularly arranged cruciform structure, originally Norman, but now chiefly of the Perpendicular period, consisting of chancel with Tanfield chapel and vestry on the north and Bartholomew chapel on the south side, clerestoried nave, aisles, north transept, or Pinnock's chapel, and south transept, or Leggare's chapel, and a lofty central tower, of Norman date, with a graceful spire and containing a clock and 6 bells, dating from 1635; the tower with the exception of the belfry story and spire, is rich Late Norman and the interior stages above the main arches exhibit some fine arcading, pierced with windows on the north and south sides: the belfry story is of Early fifteenth century work and terminates in a panelled parapet with south-west turret and crocketed pinnacles at each angle; the spire is Perpendicular: the original tower arches leading to the transepts have disappeared; the present arches are of sixteenth century work reared on the Norman bases: the chancel about 46 feet long by 21 wide, has a locker and aumbry on the north and piscina and sedilia on the south side: the late Perpendicular east window of five lights retains some ancient stained glass in the tracery and is flanked by the remains of two large canopied niches; on the south side is an arcade of two arches on piers, with clustered shafts, and on the north side a large debased arch without pillars: above the communion table is a fine painting of the Adoration: and on the floor of the sacrarium a stone inscribed to John Prior, gentleman, murdered in 1697: the vestry on the north side is Early Perpendicular with a vaulted roof; an ancient stone altar and a piscina with four holes and shelf; on the same side, separated by an oak screen, is the Tanfield chapel, in the north-east corner is a coloured niche, recently discovered and in the adjoining wall are pegs to which were attached votive offerings; in the south-east corner is a large hagioscope; in this chapel is an altar tomb of marble with recumbent effigy of Sir Lawrence Tanfield, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, *ob.* 1625, beneath an arched canopy supported on pillows with numerous figures, inscriptions in Latin and English, shields &c. the whole being richly coloured: separated from the chancel by a fine oak screen on the south side, is the Bartholomew chapel containing numerous altar tombs of stone and marble mural monuments to the Bartholomew family, mostly of the seventeenth century; it is now used as an organ chamber: the Perpendicular nave is separated from its aisles by arcades of five arches on either side, on clustered piers: the west window of five lights retains some fragments of ancient stained glass; beneath it is a good Norman doorway with beakhead and chevron mouldings and twisted shafts; at the east end, above the tower arch is a fine life-sized modern painting of the Crucifixion: the roof is of oak, with carved supports resting on stone corbels: the north aisle contains the font, a Perpendicular work, circular in shape, with crocketed niches, containing a representation of the Crucifixion and other subjects, cut in the lead lining is the inscription "Anthony Sedley, prisoner, 1649;" at the west end is a stone bench and an aumbry; here is also a massive mural monument of classical design, with effigies and quartered arms to Edmund Harman esq. *ob.* 1569, his wife Agnes and 16 children; under the most easterly arch is an ancient chantry chapel with an altar and an illuminated reredos with niches containing modern figures; the screen and roof are of carved oak, also coloured: the south aisle, 70 feet long by 10 wide, is open for its entire length to the south porch and two adjacent chapels: St. Thomas' chapel, between the south porch and transept and now called "Burgesses' Aisle," is separated from the aisle by an arcade of two arches and an oak screen and retains an arcading, a piscina and a handsome bracket; on the east side is a large blocked arch; on the west wall is a mural tablet with effigy, to John Harris, a native of this place and and afterwards alderman of Oxford, *ob.* 1674; beneath the chapel are the remains of a crypt: the adjoining south porch is a lofty and beautiful specimen of the late Perpendicular style, with a richly panelled front, enclosing three large niches, with crocketed and pinnacled canopies containing mutilated figures, the lower stage has a vaulted roof with fan tracery; above are two rooms or parvises, now used as muniment chambers: adjoining the porch on the west and separated from the south aisle (beyond which it extends westward about 30 feet) by an arcade of three arches, is the Silvester chapel, so called from the numerous altar tombs and mural monuments it contains to the Silvester family, dating from the sixteenth century to the present time, with a turret at the west end leading to the roof; it retains an altar tomb with a shield of arms; there is also a mural monument with brass to John Osbaldeston, gentleman, of Chadlington, 1614 and Grace (Ashfield) his wife, 1611, with children: the south transept, or Leggare's chapel, has on the east side a remarkable feathered arch, now blocked, within which is a small window and a piscina; there are also several niches; the large south window is Early Perpendicular and has inscribed on its interior arch — "Orase"(? orate)"pro animabus et matris Johannis Leggare de Borford per quem ista fenestra decoretur"; and within the chapel is an altar tomb of stone and gray marble to this John Leggare, with niches enclosing kneeling figures of angels bearing shields; the brasses formerly on the upper slab are now lost; here also is a mural tablet to Christopher Kempster, *ob.* 1715, who assisted in building the cathedral and dome of St. Paul's, his wife and numerous descendants; the roofs of this chapel and the north transept are both of carved oak, resting on sculptured stone corbels: on the floor at the east end of the nave, is an interesting brass with kneeling effigies to John Spicer and Alice his wife, 1437, with marginal inscription and English verses: the nave, Silvester chapel and Chantry chapel were restored in 1870-72, under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. at a cost of £2,600, and the chancel, tower and Tanfield chapel in 1877, the former by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners at a cost of £781 and the two latter by subscription at a cost of £1,303. The churchyard contains several altar tombs, one of which opposite the south porch, has a brass inscribed to John Hunt, 1603, placed by his sons William and Richard in 1609. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1612; marriages, 1613. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Fulbrook annexed, joint net yearly value £234 with residence and 281 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1871 by the Rev. William Anthony Cass; the vicarage house bears date 1672. The Baptist chapel, built in 1700, is in Witney street; the Wesleyan chapel, a good building with stone front, is in High street; both chapels have attached burial grounds. The Grammar school, founded in 1571 by Simon Wisdom, alderman, who endowed it with the rent of certain lands and several houses in the town, for the maintenance of a master and usher; in 1876 the foundation was remodelled by the Charity Commissioners, under the Endowed Schools Act and is now controlled according to the new scheme by a body of eleven governors; the head master receives boarders in his house;

the school buildings are of the Late Perpendicular period and chiefly consists of a large rectangular gabled structure, pierced by two rows of square mullioned windows, and a smaller block at right angles to it. There are eight almshouses founded by Richard Nevill, Earl of Warwick, in 1457 and rebuilt in 1828, and various minor charitable bequests; the total amount for distribution in kind and money is about £93 yearly; education, £199; apprenticing, £52; church purposes, £47; and other purposes, about £7 yearly; by an order of the Charity Commissioners, dated 1876, the charities are distributed by a body of 12 trustees. The hamlets of Upton and Signet have a poor allotment producing about £7 yearly for fuel. The Cottage Hospital, established 1868, is situated in Church street and will accommodate eight patients. The priory of St. John the Evangelist formerly belonged to the abbey of Keynsham, Somersetshire; valued at £13 6s. 6d. and was granted 35 Henry VIII. together with the manor to Edmund Harman, who erected a mansion on the site of the ancient priory; it afterwards belonged to Sir Lawrence Tanfield kt. who rebuilt the mansion, which, descending to his grandson, Lucius Lord Falkland, was sold by him to William Lenthall, Speaker of the Long Parliament, for £7,000; the latter built the existing curious chapel, disused since 1799; the last resident was William John Lenthall esq. who lived here in 1827, but alienated the estate in 1829 to Charles Greenaway esq. whose niece, Miss Youde, is the present owner and lady of the manor; the buildings, which possess many fine Elizabethan details, are now rapidly going to decay: the grounds on the north side slope pleasantly to the river and command a view of Westhall hill, surrounded by its ancient and now deserted manor house. Among the eminent men connected with this place may be mentioned Peter Heylin D.D. a writer of some distinction in the reign of Charles I. who was born at Burford, 29th November, 1599 and educated at the Grammar school, he died in 1662; Sir William Beechey, the eminent painter, born here in 1753, became a Royal Academician in 1797 and was knighted in 1798, he died in 1839; John Wilmot, the witty but dissolute Earl of Rochester; Lucius Cary, Viscount Falkland, whose father married the daughter and heiress of Sir Lawrence Tanfield kt. was born here 1610 and subsequently slain at the first battle of Newbury, 20th September, 1643. At the corner of Sheep street stands the ancient Tolsey or Custom house, a gabled building supported on pillars with projecting windows; there are also several old houses of some interest, one of which, at the corner of Priory lane, has a fine oriel window and was once known as the Bear Inn; another, mentioned in a deed of 1590, is called "Cob-Hall," which in 1650 was an inn, called the "Swan;" an old house at the foot of the bridge bears an inscription recording its repair in 1576 and gift to the school in 1577 by Simon Wisdom, alderman. About half a mile south-west from Burford were St. Christopher's or Kitt's quarries, from which the stone for the columns, mouldings and tracery of St. Paul's Cathedral was chiefly obtained; the site is now a favourite spot for pic-nic parties. A market is held every Saturday for corn &c. and fairs are held on the last Saturday in April, July 5th and September 25th, for horses, cattle, sheep, cheese and toys. Miss Youde is the lady of the manor; the principal landowners are Mrs. Allen-Faulkner, Miss Youde, Mr. John Jacobs and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, gravel and rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The population in 1881 was Burford, 1,312; the hamlets of Upton and Signet 248; the area of the parish is 2,753 acres; rateable value, Burford £3,174; Upton and Signet £2,812.

Parish Clerk, John Francis.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Matthew Catlin Innocent, postmaster, High street. Letters arrive from Faringdon by mail cart at 5.50 a.m. London at 3 p.m.; dispatched at 8.55 a.m. to London & 7.15 p.m. to London & the north; box closes at 7 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BAMPTON-WEST PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION:—

Lord De Mauley, Langford house, Lechlade, Gloucestershire
William Henry Fox esq. Bradwell grove, Burford
Rev. Daniel Ward Goddard M.A. Holwell, Burford
Arthur Raymond Heath esq. Barrington grove, Faringdon
Edward Rhys Wingfield esq. Barrington park, Faringdon

The following places are included in the Petty Sessional division:—Alvescot, Asthall, Blackbourton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs, Burford, Clanfield, Filkins, Fulbrook, Grafton, Holwell, Kencot, Kelmscot, Langford, Little Faringdon, Radcot, Shilton, Swinbrook, Taynton, Upton & Signet, Westwell & Widford

Special & petty sessions are held at the Police station, Burford, every alternate saturday

Clerk to the Magistrates, Thomas Brown, Sheep street

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Clerical & Medical Life, William Henry Ward, Sheep street
County Fire, James Wickins, Witney street
Equity & Law Life, T. Brown, Sheep street
Liverpool & London & Globe, G. W. Matthews, High street
North British & Mercantile, M. Potter, High street
Phœnix Fire, William Henry Ward, Sheep street
Royal Exchange, Thomas Brown, Sheep street
Royal Farmers' & General, J. Banbury, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Burford Reading Room, Thomas E. Glanville, secretary
Cottage Hospital, Church street; Thomas Henry Cheatle, medical officer & sec.; Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest, matron
County Police Station (west division), William Morgan, inspector
Fire Engine Station, High st. Thomas Rose, superintendent
Inland Revenue Office, held at the 'Bull,' High street; Albert Morgan, officer
Stamp Office, Post office, High street, Matthew Catlin Innocent, distributor

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Assistant Overseer, George Walter Matthews, High street
Clerk to Bampton West Highway Board, Thomas Brown, Sheep street
Clerk to the Grammar School & Charity Trustees, George Walter Matthews, High street
Collector of Assessed & Income Taxes, Jonathan Banbury, High street
Inspector of Police & of Weights & Measures, William Morgan, Police station
Medical Officer, Public Vaccinator & Registrar of Births & Deaths for Burford District, Witney Union, Thomas Henry Cheatle, High street
Relieving & Vaccination Officer for Burford District, Witney Union, William John Clarke, Church green
Road Surveyor for Bampton West Highway District, Jonathan Banbury, High street
Stamp Distributor, Matthew Catlin Innocent, Post office
Town Crier, John Francis, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service:—

St. John the Baptist Church, Rev. William Anthony Cass, vicar; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; weekdays, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Witney street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, High street, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; & alternate mondays, 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874; Thos. Brown, clerk to the Board
Grammar, Ernest J. Allen B.A. oxon. head master; Howard Todd, assistant master
Board, built in 1877, for 260 children; average attendance, 230; Thomas Edwin Glanville, master
Board (girls' & infants'), originally the National school, built in 1863; Miss Ellen Jones, mistress; Miss Eleanor Claressa Clee, infants' mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM:—

BARRINGTON—Howard, from 'Rose & Crown,' sat
CHELTENHAM—Butler, from 'Bear,' fri
CIRENCESTER—Butler, from 'Bear,' mon
LANGFORD—Rowland, from 'Rose & Crown,' sat
LECHLADE—Rowland, from 'Rose & Crown,' sat
NORTHLEACH—Matthews, from his residence, tues & fri
RISSINGTON—Howard, from 'Rose & Crown, sat
SHERBORNE—James, from 'Rose & Crown,' sat
SHIPTON RAILWAY STATION—Matthews, from his residence, daily
WITNEY—Butler, 'Bear,' thurs

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Ernest J. B.A. [head master], Grammar school
Allen-Faulkner Mrs. Bury barns
Alexander Samuel, High street
Ansell Miss, High street
Bagnall Mrs. Sheep street
Brown Thomas, Sheep street
Cass Rev. William Anthony, Vicarage
Cheatle Thomas Henry, High street
Collis Mrs. High street
Hambidge Misses, Springfield house
Holland Henry, Church green
Howse Mrs. Sheep street
Jacobs John, Mill house
Kempster Mrs. Upton
Mills Mrs. John, Sheep street
Perrin Richard, Sheep street
Perrin Thomas, High street
Reynolds Thomas Henry, High view
Secker John, Sheep street

Todd Howard [assist.master],Grammar school

Ward William Henry, Sheep street
Westrope William Gregory, Priory st

Wickens Joseph, High street

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge James, hair dresser, High street
Arnold William Edward, linen draper, High street
Arthurs Frank, hurdle maker, Priory street
Banbury Edward, carpenter, High street
Banbury Jonathan, assessor & collector of taxes & road surveyor for Bampton West highway district, High street
Bayliss George Augustus, basket maker, Sheep street
Beckley Richard, sawyer, High street
Bond Henry, bell founder, Priory street
Bowerman Purssey, linen draper, High street
Bowl Thomas, grocer &c. High street
Brooks John, farmer, Signett
Brown Thomas, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, clerk to magistrates for the Bampton West division, to Bampton West highway board & to school board, Sheep street
Brunsdon James, *Eight Bells*, Church street
Burford Cottage Hospital (Thomas Henry Cheatle, medical officer & sec.; Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest, matron),Church st
Burford Gas-Light, Coal & Coke Co. Limited (Charles East, sec.; William Bradbury, man.), High street
Burford Grammar School (Ernest J. Allen B.A. head master; Howard Todd, assistant master)
Burford Reading Room (Thomas Edwin Glanville, sec)
Burford Waterworks Co. Limited (Thos. H. Reynolds, sec.), High street
Butler John, *Black Bear*, & carrier, High street
Calcutt Henry, farmer, Signett
Cheatle Thomas Henry, surgeon & medical officer & registrar of births & deaths, Burford district, Witney union, High street
Clarke William John, relieving officer for Burford district, Church green
Cooper William, *New inn*, High street
County of Gloucester Bank Limited (branch of) (William Henry Ward, agent), Sheep street; draw on Robarts & Co. London
Cowley Thomas, baker, High street
Davis David, bookseller & stationer, High street
Deene Edward, tailor, High streeet
Drinkwater Frederick, butcher, High street
East Charles, ironmonger, High street
East Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, High street
Eeles Josiah, baker, High street
Evans Philip, tailor, George yard
Fisher Bartholomew Collingwood, *Cotswold Arms*, & furniture dealer &c. High street
Foreshew John, farmer, Bury Barns
Foster Robert Dannatt, chemist, High treet
Francis John, cooper & town crier, High street
Garne George, brewer, Sheep street
Godfrey John, wardrobe dealer, High street
Griffin Richard, watch maker, High street
Griffith James, cooper, High street
Hall George Frederick, blacksmith, High street
Hambidge George, grocer, High street
Harper Alfred William, tailor, Witney street
Harris Martha, Eliza, Emma & Elizabeth (Misses), seminary, High street
Harris George, *Royal Oak*, Witney street
Harris William, *Rose & Crown*, High street
Hemmings Richard, grocer, High street
Higgins Thomas, tailor, Witney street
Holland Thomas, ironmonger, High street
Holland Sarah (Mrs.), ironmonger, High street
Hollowell John, cabinet maker, High street
Howse Alexander, blacksmith, High street
Hunt John Wicks, wine & spirit merchant, High street
Innocent Mathew Catlin, printer & bookseller & stamp distributor, Post office, High street
Impey Alfred, baker, Sheep street
Jacobs & Son, millers & corn merchants, Witney street
Jacobs John, farmer & landowner, White Hill farm
Jacobs Robert, farmer, Signett hill
Jones James, boot & shoe maker, High street
Mathews Joseph, plumber & glazier, High street
Matthews George Walter, assistant overseer, collector of gas & water rates & clerk to the Grammar school & Charity trustees, High street
Matthews William Frederick, carrier & agent for the Great Western Railway Co. Priory street
Matthews Stephen, wheelwright, High street
Miles Daniel James, butcher & shopkeeper, High street
Mills James, stone mason, George yard
Moore John, tailor &c. High street
Morgan Albert, revenue officer, Witney street
Morgan William, inspector of police & of weights & measures High street
Newman & Co. linen drapers, High street
Nunney Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, High street
Nunney Florence (Miss), ladies' school, High street
Nunney George, plumber, Sheep street
Nunney John, slater & plasterer, Laurence lane
O'Reilly Elizabeth (Mrs.), chemist, High street
Packer Charles, coal dealer, Church street
Packer George, cowkeeper, Witney street
Packer Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Witney street
Paintin George, baker & shopkeeper, High street
Parsons Alfred, linen draper, High street
Perrin John, stone mason, High street
Pether Charles, builder, High street
Porter Mary (Mrs.), *Bull hotel*, High street
Potter & Son, corn merchants, High street
Powell Walter, farmer, Upton Downs farm
Pratley George, baker & shopkeeper, High street
Preston Brothers, tailors, High street
Radburn Philip, *Rose & Crown*, Upton
Richards Benjamin, tin plate worker, High street
Rose George, corn dealer, Witney street
Rose Thomas, millwright, Witney street
Rowels James, chimney sweeper, Priory street
Ruddle Thomas, hair dresser, High street
Scarsebrook William, shoe maker, High street
Sharp John, leather glove & legging manufacturer, Sheep st
Sharpe Thomas, tailor, High street
Sherbourne George, *Swan*, High street
Smith & Son, plasterers, High street
Smith John, china & glass dealer, High street
Smith Joseph, *Three Pigeons*, High street
Smith Thomas, chimney sweeper, High street
Smith Walter, shoe maker, High street
Smith William, toy dealer & tobacconist, High street
Stephens Edward, farmer, Upton
Strafford John, boot maker, High street
Thomas John, shoe maker, High street
Titcomb John, engraver & painter, High street
Wall Jabez, rope & twine maker, High street
Walter John Bond, watch & clock maker, High street
Ward William Henry, agent to the County of Gloucester Bank Limited, Sheep street
Webb John, *White Horse*, High street
Wells John, plumber & glazier, High street
Wickins James, builder, Witney street
Wiggins Christopher, butcher, High street
Wiggins James, fellmonger & tanner, Witney street
Wiggins Samuel, tailor, High street
Wirdnam Richard, saddler, High street
Wyatt Charles, farmer, Upton
Wyatt Henry, saddler, High street
Wyatt John, *Lamb*, Sheep street

CADMORE END, including LEWKNOR-UP-HILL.

CADMORE END is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1852 out of portions of the parishes of Fingest, in the county of Buckingham, and Lewknor and Stokenchurch, in the county of Oxford, chiefly in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Wycombe and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles north-west from Wycombe. LEWKNOR-UP-HILL is a hamlet of Lewknor parish, partly in Oxfordshire and partly in Buckinghamshire; the portion in Oxfordshire forms part of the ecclesiastical parish of Cadmore End; the part in Buckinghamshire is called Ackhampstead and is given in the "Buckinghamshire Directory" under that head. The church of St. Mary-Le-More, erected in 1851, is a small building of flint with Bathstone quoins and dressings, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry and a small turret containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1852. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £195 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. Robert Bruce Dickson M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The representatives of Sir Edward Repps Jodrell bart. are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Major Fane, T. Taylor esq. and William Terry esq. The soil is flinty and friable sand with chalk; subsoil, gravel, chalk and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,034 acres; rateable value, £1,760 3s. 3d.; the population in 1882 was 263; Lewknor-up-Hill hamlet (part of) 140.

Parish Clerk, George Ayres.

PILLAR LETTER BOX in wall, cleared at 4.10 p.m. week days only. Letters through High Wycombe. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stokenchurch

National School (mixed), for 55 children, average attendance, 36; Miss Sarah A. Trimber, mistress

Cadmore End.

Dickson Robert Bruce M.A. [vicar]
Gale Benjamin, The Rise
Ayres James, chair turner
Ayres Thomas, chair turner
Ayres William, chair turner & shopkpr
Carpenter Chas. farmer, Rackley's frm
Clark James, farmer, Hill farm
Fortnum Thomas, beer retailer
Hillsden John, blacksmith
Truby Leonard William, farmer, Chequers farm
Plumridge Charles (Mrs.), *Ship*

Lewknor-up-Hill.

Ayres George, farmer, Pond farm
Trafford Wm. (Mrs.), farmer, Dells frm
West William, farmer, Keynshams farm

CASSINGTON is a parish and village in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles east-north-east from Eynsham railway station on the Witney and Fairford railway, 4½ south from Woodstock and 6 north-west from Oxford, bounded on the south by the Isis and on the west by the Evenlode, which here flows into the Isis. The church of St. Peter is a structure of mixed styles, but principally Norman, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south porches, and a central tower with spire: the chancel has Norman walls, and a stone quoined vault; the east window of two lights is Decorated; in the east wall is a double piscina, of the same date, with shelf; the lower part of the tower is Norman, with a door on the north side and the eastern and western arches are good examples of that style; the tower has been raised one stage and has a panelled quatrefoiled parapet from within which rises the spire, octagonal and ribbed: previous to 1842 the interior walls of the tower and the timbers of the roof were covered with curious paintings of the fifteenth century, chiefly consisting of emblems of saints, with monograms; these were subsequently whitewashed over: the walls of the nave and three of the original windows are Norman, the rest being Decorated: the font is cylindrical and plain: there is a mural brass with shrouded effigy and eight verses to Thomas Nele D.D. fellow of New College and Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford, an able theologian and linguist, *ob.* 1590, and on the floor of the nave a good brass of a cross fleury with inscription to Roger Cheyne, esquire to the king 1814; in the churchyard is the base of a Perpendicular cross: the church plate includes an ancient and curious paten with embossed figures of Adam and Eve within a walled garden, and a scroll bearing a partly-rubbed-out legend; a portion of an offertory basin of the fourteenth century with figures of the spies returning laden with the grapes of Canaan is also preserved. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £330 with 130 acres of glebe, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1875 by the Rev. Robert Godfrey-Faussett M.A. formerly senior student and treasurer of Christ Church, who resides at St. Aldates, Oxford. The charities for distribution, chiefly in fuel, amount to about £173 yearly, and Allnutt's and Johnson's charities produce £21 a year for educational purposes. The principal landowners are the Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, and Christ Church, Oxford. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 2,990 acres; rateable value, £4,204; the population in 1881 was 335.

Worton is a small hamlet about half a mile north-east, consisting of a few scattered houses

Sexton, Edmund Wheeler.

Letters through Oxford, *viâ* Kidlington, arrive at 10.20 a.m.; dispatched from pillar box at 4.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Eynsham

National School (mixed), erected in 1852, to hold 80 children; Alfred Lovegrove, master

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—William Putt, wed. & sat

Louch Mrs
Roberts Rev. Herbert B.A. [curate]
Belgrove William, carpenter
Cummings Frederick, miller
Dunsby Edward, shopkeeper
Dunsby John, shoe maker
Godfrey Charles, farmer
Green John, builder
Hales James, market gardener
Johnson John, *Red Lion*
Louch Thomas, farmer, Worton
McKenzie Adam, farm bailiff to the Duke of Marlborough
North John, farmer
Price Daniel Oliver, *Bell*
Putt Nathaniel, blacksmith
Putt William, carrier
Slatter Stephen, farmer, Jericho farm
Verey George, *Chequers inn*, & market gardener

CAVERSFIELD is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, adjoining the parish of Bicester on the north and distant 10 miles south-west from Buckingham. This parish was formerly in Buckinghamshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64 & 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61 it was annexed to Oxfordshire. The church of St. Lawrence is a small and ancient structure of mixed styles, thoroughly restored in 1874, when north and south aisles were added to the simple oblong building of which the church previously consisted, at the same time an organ chamber and vestry were built and the whole building new roofed; the new south aisle may be regarded as a restoration, the two Early English arches of the ancient aisle having been walled up; the tower, placed at the west end, is plain and massive with a gable roof of supposed Saxon character and contains 3 bells, one of which is said to date from A.D. 1200; the doorway and porch, placed at the north-west are late Norman, *c.* 1180, and there is a piscina of this date, and a Norman font ornamented with arcaded work of rude character; in the chancel is a high tomb, with richly panelled sides to John Langston esq. 1487, and there is a brass consisting of three scrolls with texts, proceeding from a heart held in a hand, with a shield of arms under it; a second brass has been concealed by a pew; there is an inscribed slab to Maximian Bond esq. 1640; in the church are some memorials of the family of Moyle. The register dates from the year 1640. The living is a vicarage, united with that of Stoke Lyne, yearly value £69, in the gift of Charles Jacob Bullock Marsham D.L., J.P. and held since 1868 by the Rev. Cloudesley Dewar Marsham M.A. of Merton College, Oxford, who resides at the vicarage, Stoke Lyne. Thomas Mansfield, of Hethe, in January 1874, paid to the official trustees of charitable funds the sum of £150, to be invested in the £3 per Cent. Consols, in trust to pay the annual dividend to the vicar of Caversfield, to be by him equally divided on the first day of February in every year among eight of the oldest deserving poor of the parish of Caversfield. Caversfield House, a modern mansion, is the seat of Charles Jacob Bullock Marsham esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the lord of the manor, Thomas Mansfield, F. D. Hibbert and Jonas Paxton esqrs. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone. The land is partly pasture and partly arable. The area is 1,200 acres; rateable value, £2,023; and the population in 1881 was 140.

Parish Clerk, James Parker.

Letters through Bicester, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Arnaud Henry Bruce, Caversfield house
Hopwood Edwd. Robt. G. Brashfield ho
Marsham Charles Jacob Bullock D.L., J.P. Caversfield house
Dickens Robert, farmer & cattle dealer
Mansfield Thomas, jun. farmer, Bainton

CAVERSHAM is a parish and large village, situated amidst picturesque scenery, on the north bank of the Thames, one mile north from Reading, with which it is connected by a bridge of 5 arches, in Binfield hundred, Henley union, Reading county court district, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The parish church of St. Peter, originally Norman, consists of chancel with aisle, nave, aisles and a western tower, with plain parapet containing 6 bells; it was partially restored and reseated with open benches in the year 1857, when a vestry was built and was further restored in 1879 and the tower rebuilt under the direction of Messrs. Morris and Stallwood, architects, at a cost of £3,463 7s. 1d.: the nave arcade, a portion of the original Norman church, consisted of circular arches, on plain round pillars, but the latter, it is understood, were removed during the recent alterations; there is a Norman south doorway, with bold zigzag mouldings; the chancel arcade, of two arches, is Perpendicular: there are several stained windows, the east window being a memorial to John Stephens esq. of Caversham Rise: an organ has lately been introduced. The register dates from the year 1597. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with modern residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1843 by the Rev. Arthur Ellison Molineux M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. There is a Baptist chapel in the village built in 1872, and a Congregational built in 1855. The Earl of Kildare, in 1707, left 18 acres of land, the rents now amounting to £17 to be applied to the use of the poor;

and the Countess of Kildare by will in 1748 gave £100, laid out in the purchase of £105 7s. 6d. Old South Sea Annuities now represented by a sum of £116 15s. 2d. in Consols, the dividends of which are applied to the apprenticing of poor children; Mr. J. Stephens left £500 £3 per Cent. Consols, the interest to be spent in providing clothing to be given to the poor in the month of January in each year; Mrs. Burchett's charity of £49 yearly is for the maintenance of dissenting places of worship, and Mrs. Clissold left £100, the interest to be spent in purchasing bread to be distributed to the poor on the anniversary of her death. There are several good residences in the neighbourhood, the most prominent of which is Caversham Park, the seat of Mrs. Crawshay; the mansion is a large and handsome stone building standing in a park of 300 acres. W. D. Mackenzie esq. and Mrs. Crawshay, who is also lady of the manor, are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalky. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 4,772 acres; rateable value, £16,970; and the population in 1871 was 2,406 and in 1881 3,583.

LOWER CAVERSHAM, ¾ miles east, EMMER GREEN, 1½ miles north, and CANE END, 4 miles north, are within this parish. At Emmer Green is a school chapel, distant a mile and a half from the parish church.

Parish Clerk, George Carter.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Edward Gale receiver. Letters are received from Reading at 7 & 11.55 a.m. (on sunday at 7 a.m.); dispatched at 8.20 a.m. 1.50 & 7.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, W. Leach, Prospect villas

SCHOOLS:—

National, Caversham hill, Miss Seward, mistress

National, Samuel Charles Cooke, master; Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Cooke, mistress

OMNIBUS to Reading several times a day

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Atkinson Capt. William, Yew lodge
Baker George, Grove cottage
Barefoot Richard, Harry's villa
Barton Mrs. Emmer green
Beaton Lady
Bennett Mrs. 1 Henry & Charlotte villas
Bradbury Mrs. Holly lodge, Lower Caversham
Brown John Thomas, Highfield
Brown Mrs. 3 Henry & Charlotte villas
Butler Walter Rowland, Shannon house
Castle Lawrie William
Champion Joshua, Thames bank, Lower Caversham
Cockran Christopher Hy. Albion cot
Cooper Lewis, Caversham hill
Crawshay Mrs. Caversham park
Currie Mrs. The Deans
Daniel Charles, Albion cottage
Day William Rawson, Cuthbert house Caversham park
Deacon Richard, Birch villa
Deane Edward, Brooklyn
Deane George, Broadlands
Downes Walter, Velmead
Field William, Trevor cottage
Fordham Rev. Walter [Congregational]
Fuller Stanley, St. Peter's hill
Fuller William Henry, St. Peter's hill
Gamlen William John, Fairview
Gant Mrs. Edward's villa
Gibbs James, Oak villa
Golding William Henry, The Slopes
Griffiths Samuel, Lansdowne villa
Hall Capt. Daniel R.N. Oakfield
Harrison Thomas, The Firs
Haslam Dryland, Warren house
Hawkes Miss, Summer Lea
Heather Wm. 4 Henry & Charlotte vils
Hughes Mrs. Heathcote
Knox Mrs. Ardmillan
Leach Mrs. Cornwall house
Lord Miss, Park cottage
Lovegrove Robert, The Elms
May George, jun. M.B., F.R.C.S., B.A
Molineux Rev. Arthur Ellison M.A. [vicar]
Moore William Thomas, Grove hill
Newbery Miss, Woolborough house
Newbury Jn. 2 Henry & Charlotte villas
Noble Charles Henry, Caversham hill
Page Miss, Caversham hill
Phillips Alfred Charles
Radcliffe Gen. Robert Parker, Balmore
Rogers Thomas
Saunders Fredk. George J.P. The Grove
Simonds Henry John J.P. The Rectory
Sivewright Mrs. The Priory
Stransom John Thomas, Surley row
Talbot Frederick
Talbot Miss
Talbot Richard, Bridge house
Tobin Rev. Fredk. M.A. [curate], Hill ho
Turner Charles
Watson William
West Ebenezer, Camden villa
White Mrs
White Mrs. Emmer green
Wroughton Mrs. The Priory

COMMERCIAL.

Allnatt Edward, baker
Angel Robert, tailor
Appleford Martha (Mrs.), grocer
Beeton Arthur Vertue, wine & spirit merchant
Berry Arthur, saddler & harness maker
Best Charles, *Griffin*
Billimore Arthur, gardener & florist
Birch William Hy. professor of music
Bosson William, grocer
Brown Arthur Thomas, baker
Bunce Thomas, beer retailer
Carter George, carpenter
Cawston Edward, boat builder
Clarke Alfred, oilman
Cockran Christopher Henry, physician & surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator, Caversham district, Henley union, Albion cottage
Coldicutt Charles Edward, butcher
Creed Richd. grngrcr. 12 Amersham ter
Dean Walter, *Red Cow*
Dermont Ferdinand, professor of french, Vernon cottage
Dodd Albert Wm. surveyor & builder
Dormer Henry, builder
Evnott Edward & Fredk. blacksmiths
Farmer George, beer retailer
Fisher Wm. wheelwright, Emmer grn
Ford John, beer retailer
Freebody Kate (Miss), boat owner
Fuller Charles, pork butcher
Fuller Josiah, farmer
Gale Edward, tailor, & post office
Green Alexander, butcher
Goldard Fredk. plumber, Gosbrook ho
Green Joseph, photographer
Grove John, boot maker
Harris Jane (Mrs.), grocer
Harrison Edwin, *Crown*
Herring T. & H. job masters
Hobbs Edward Boyer, bookseller & stationer
Holt & Co. outfitters
James Joseph, chemist & druggist, Amersham terrace
Jeffreys Thomas, confectioner
Keel John, boot & shoe maker
Kirkpatrick Hosea, beer retailer
Kirkpatrick Jesse, *Black Horse*
Knighton & Dermont, ladies' boarding school, Hemdean house
Knighton & Son, boarding school
Lawes Joseph, miller (water), Caversham hill
Leach John Robert, painter & plumber
Leach William, relieving officer for Caversham district, Henley union, assistant overseer & agent to the Liverpool & London & Globe Life & Fire Assurance Co
Lewis Thomas, stationer
Lewis William, carpenter & wheelwright
Lock Edwin, plumber & painter
May George, jun. M.D., B.A. physician
Moss William, boat builder
Newland Jane (Mrs.), china & glass dlr
Palmer Benjamin, beer retailer
Parsons James Scott, tobacconist
Peppet Thomas, chair maker
Pickett Saml. grocer, 2 Amersham ter
Ray William, beer retailer
Reading Industrial Co-Operative Society (Samuel Bushell, manager)
Reading John, farmer, Toot's farm
Roberts Henry, beer retailer, Emmer grn
Roberts James, grocer, Pigott's road, Lower Caversham
Searcy Michael, bricklayer
Simmonds William, farmer
Sissen William, *Clifton Arms*
Sparks Charles, leather dresser & parchment manufacturer
Stratton Geo. Isaac, corn & coal mer
Tabor Josiah, beer retailer
Terry Frederick, boot & shoe maker
Thatcher Alfred, grocer, Westfield
Timberlake Alfred, coffee rooms
Turner Charles, baker
Turner David, blacksmith, Emmer grn
Ward Ebenezer, brick, tile & drain pipe manufacturer; & at 68 King's road, Reading. See advertisement
Watson William, boarding school
West Alfred Slater, boarding school, Amersham hall
White Samuel, grocer

CHADLINGTON is a township in the parish of Charlbury, 4 miles from Charlbury station, 4 south from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, Chipping Norton rural deanery and archdeaconry, and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the south by the river Evenlode, over which is a bridge to Shorthampton. The ancient church of St. Mary is an edifice principally of the Early English and Decorated periods and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a tall and narrow western tower containing a clock and 6 bells, dating from 1714 to 1841, and re-hung in 1882; the stained east window is a memorial to Abram Tyzack Rawlinson, 1845, and Eliza Eudocia Albinia, his widow, 1863, and represents in 3 lights, figures of Christ St. Nicholas and St. John the Baptist; a smaller memorial window of the same style occupies the north wall of the chancel which was rebuilt in the Decorated style about 1850: the communion table, choir stalls, pulpit and lectern are of carved oak: on the south side of the chancel, adjoining which is the vestry and organ chamber, are piscina and sedilia; and there is a mural tablet to Joseph Rollinson, with Latin inscription, dated 1699; a chapel at the east end of the north aisle contains various ancient mural monuments to the Osbaldeston family; there is a piscina at the east end of each aisle; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four Early English arches on each side,

springing from circular piers. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1561; marriages and burials from 1567. The living is a chapelry annexed to the vicarage of Charlbury, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. Charles Frederick Camber West formerly fellow of that college, who resides at Charlbury; the Rev. George Carpenter M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, is curate in charge. Hemming's charity consists of houses and 24 acres at Orsett, Essex, the rent left for that parish and Chadlington in equal parts; the portion for this township, about £48 yearly, is for a lecture and distribution to the poor. The church estate of 32 acres and constables' close &c. produce together about £39 yearly for repairs. Here are reading rooms for working men, built by the late J. H. Langston esq. M.P. There is a Baptist chapel built in 1842; the Catholics have a chapel here built in 1881. Knowle Bury, a mound in Chadlington Fields, is supposed to be the remains of an ancient Danish encampment. The principal landowners are the Earl of Ducie, who is lord of the manor, and St. John's College, Oxford. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 3,300 acres; rateable value, £4,782; and the population in 1881 was 706.

UPPER COURT 1 mile north-west and LOWER COURT 1 mile west are in this township.

Sexton, Nathaniel Burden.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Elizabeth Marshall, receiver. Letters through Enstone arrive at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. summer, 5 p.m. winter

WALL LETTER BOX (East-end) cleared at 6.40 p.m. summer, 5.10 p.m. winter (week days only). Charlbury is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), erected in 1865, for 140 children; average attendance, 70; Edward Taylor, master

Infant, erected in 1847, for 70 children; average attendance, 60; Miss Mary Fairweather, mistress

CARRIER.—William Kitchen to Chipping Norton, wed.; Banbury, sat

Barton John Arthur
Bliss Edward
Carpenter Rev. George M.A. [curate], Langston house
Roach Miss
Smith Edward
Wilsden Philip

COMMERCIAL.

Betteridge Lewis, *Sandy's Arms*
Bliss Edward, farmer, Manor farm
Burden Henry, farmer
Claridge Henry, maltster & brewer
Collett Charles, farmer
Collett James, wheelwright
Collett Mark, carpenter
Cooper Joseph, blacksmith
Curtiss Jesse, baker
East John, farmer
Edginton Hy. Bryant, frmr. Up. court
Gardner Davies, farmer
Greenshield James, relieving & vaccination & school attendance officer & registrar of births & deaths, Charlbury district & inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority
Harvey Richard, shopkeeper
Hill Thomas, carpenter
Huckin Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Huckin Joseph, farmer
Ivins Charles, beer retailer
Jackson Charles, boot maker
Jeffries Job, farmer
Keen Lot, mason
Kitchen Joshua, gardener
Kitchen William, carrier
Mather Daniel, farmer, Lower court
Price William, boot maker
Smith Paul, farmer
Townsend Alfred, boot maker
Wells Henry, butcher
Wilks Joseph, blacksmith
Willis Thomas, saddler
Woolliams John, farmer
Working Mens' Reading Room (Rev. Geo. Carpenter, hon sec. & treasurer)

CHALGROVE, anciently "Chalgrave," is a parish and village, 6 miles south-west from Tetsworth and 10 south-west from Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. A stream runs through the village and turns several mills. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower containing 6 bells: the church is a fine example of the Decorated period, with a good east window of three lights, three sedilia and piscina, and on the north side a very remarkable hagioscope: the nave is divided from the aisles by arcades of three Transition Norman arches on each side; there are some remains of ancient frescoes, several good monuments and brasses to Reginald Barantyne esq. 1441; Drugo Barantyne esq. and his wives Joan, 1437, and Beatrice, 1446; and Thomas, son of Thomas Barantyne (14th cent.); the church is now (1883) undergoing restoration, under the direction of Messrs. Morris and Stallwood, of Reading: these works will be in part carried out from a fund of about £70 a year, arising from land left for the purpose of keeping the fabric in repair: the chancel will be repaired at the cost of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, who are appropriators of the great tithes; during a violent tempest on January 5th, 1727, the steeple of the church was blown down and the bells broken. The register dates from the year 1538 and includes those of the parish of Warpsgrove. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Berrick Salome annexed, joint gross yearly value, £379 with residence and 3½ acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1832 by the Rev. Robert French Laurence M.A. formerly student of Christ Church. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The charities for distribution in clothing, bread and money amount to about £23 a year: there are also yearly sums of about £80 for church purposes and £8 for apprenticing. This place was the scene of a battle on Sunday the 18th June, 1643, between the forces of King Charles I. and the Parliamentarians, when the celebrated John Hampden, then in command of a Buckinghamshire regiment, received his death-wound, as it is supposed, from the bursting of one of his pistols; he was taken to Thame, where he died, and was afterwards buried at Great Hampden, in Buckinghamshire; a monument in commemoration of the event, erected on the spot, chiefly through the instrumentality of Lord Nugent, was inaugurated on the two hundredth anniversary of the battle, June 18th, 1843; and bears a medallion portrait of the patriot, with inscription. The principal manor belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford, but there are two others which belong to Lincoln College, Oxford, and to the Blount family respectively. The principal landowners are the President and Scholars of Magdalen College, Oxford, the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College, Oxford, J.K. and C. Hedges, esqrs. of Wallingford, the Rev. C. R. Powys, and the Blount family. The soil is clay, gravel and loam; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots, farmed on the four-course system. The area is 2,313 acres; rateable value, £3,824; and the population in 1881 was 512.

ROFFORD is a liberty ½ mile south, with a population in 1881 of 20.

Parish Clerk, Daniel Phelps.

POST OFFICE.—John Anger, receiver. Letters received through Wallingford at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. sunday excepted. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stadhampton

A School Board of five members was formed in 1877, for this & the adjoining parishes of Wapsgrove & Easington, including Lewknor Meadows & Rofford

Chairman & Clerk to the School Board, Rev. C. R. Powys M.A. Chislehampton

Board School, erected in 1877, for 120 children; average attendance, 99; William Harvey, master

CARRIER.—Thomas Harding, to Oxford, sat.; to Thame, tues.; to Wallingford, fri.; returning same days

Gibbons Henry
Laurence Rev. Robert French M.A. [vicar]
Lovelock Henry

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Joseph, sheep owner
Anger John, wheelwright
Barnett Joseph, blacksmith
Belcher Thomas (Mrs.), day school
Belson Cornelius, beer retailer
Billings Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Bowerman John, miller (water)
Brown Moses, blacksmith
Burton Timothy, pig dealer
Cannon Augustus Rd. farmer, Manor frm
Clarke John, farm bailiff to the Rev. C. R. Powys, Rofford
Franklin Henry William, farmer
Franklin Wm. Walter, farmer, Manor frm
Gray William, *Crown*
Hall Jesse, shopkeeper
Harding Thomas, carrier
Hatt Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hatt Ketnrah Parrott (Mrs.), farmer, The Home
Herbert John, farmer
Peedell Hannah (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Phelps Albert, carpenter
Phelps Daniel, carpenter
Phipps George, grocer & baker
Smith Richard, farmer
Smith William, grocer & baker
Stevens John, farmer, Rofford ha
Town William, beer retailer
Wheeler William, cowkeeper
White Joseph, harness maker
Woodwards Thomas, farmer
Young Thomas, corn dealer

CHARLBURY is a parish and station on the Oxford and Worcester section of the Great Western railway, 7 miles north-west from Woodstock, 7 north from Witney, 7 south-east from Chipping Norton and 72 from London, forming

South Banbury hundred, which is attached to Chadlington hundred, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford: it is pleasantly situated on an eminence in the vicinity of a wooded country and from various points in the neighbourhood, extensive and pleasingly diversified prospects are obtainable. The river Evenlode flows through the parish. The church of St. Mary is an edifice of mixed styles, originally Norman: it was enlarged in the thirteenth century, when the tower was built, the height being subsequently increased, and in the time of Henry VII. further additions were made to the church; it now consists of chancel with aisles, nave, north transept, aisles, south-porch and a lofty western embattled tower containing a fine peal of 6 bells: the chancel has a Decorated east window of five lights and a good open timbered roof of the same date: the arcades of the chancel are Early English: the north transept has arches of the same date, a singular Decorated north window and a Perpendicular roof; the nave is separated from the north aisle by an arcade of three Norman arches and from the south aisle, which is very wide, by three of Early English character and has a Perpendicular roof; the tower combines both these styles, and is a fine work: the church contains monuments of the Jenkinson family, ancestors of Lord Liverpool, who possessed property in this parish, but sold it to the Duke of Marlborough; and a memorial to Elizabeth Viscountess Hereford, *ob.* 1742: in 1857 the interior of the church underwent complete repair, and in 1874 the chancel was rebuilt by the Duke of Marlborough, who is impropriator of the great tithes. The register dates from the year 1559 and records a visitation of the plague, which continued from 10th June to November 25th, 1583. The living is a vicarage with the chapelries of Shorthampton and Chadlington annexed, joint net yearly value £800 with residence and 360 acres of glebe, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Charles Frederick Cumber West B.D. formerly fellow of that college and surrogate. There are chapels for Wesleyans, Baptists (erected in 1866), and Primitive Methodist, and a Meeting-house of the Society of Friends. There are charities of £8 yearly for apprenticing, about £28 for public uses, and £2 14s. from John Penson's charity for bread. A curious custom, similar in its principal feature to that of Dunmow, once prevailed here, by which a flitch of bacon was awarded to that villager who for a space of forty years had been pre-eminently distinguished for minding his or her own business; it was last given, now long since, to one George Hackin. The market granted by King Stephen, is held on Friday; it was formerly of considerable importance. Fairs are held on the 1st January, second Friday in Lent, May 13th, second Friday after 12th August, and first Friday in October. In this parish are the remains of Clattercote Priory, founded in the time of King John and dedicated to St. Leonard; at the Dissolution its revenues were estimated at about £35. Near Baywell gate is a portion of the ancient Grimsdyke. The manor of Charlbury was founded by the Mercian kings and was given by them to the Bishop of Lincoln, from whom it passed by exchange to the abbots and monks of Eynsham; it remained in possession of that monastery until the Dissolution, and was subsequently purchased by Sir Thomas White, the founder of St. John's College, Oxford, to which society it continued to belong until recently, when it became by exchange the property of Lord Churchill. The principal landowners are the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Churchill and Viscount Dillon. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. Rateable value for Charlbury and Walcot is £7,219; the population of the parish (including the township of Walcot), in 1881 was 1,325.

Walcot is a township in the parish of Charlbury, distant about half a mile and consisting of one farm; Lord Churchill is lord of the manor and principal landowner: the area is 434 acres; the population in 1881 was 9.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Williams.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Ann Eliza Thompson, receiver. Letters arrive from Enstone at 7.10 a.m.; from Oxford & London at 12.30 p.m.; dispatched at 12.50 a.m. to Oxford & London; & to Enstone at 7.30 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Accidental, Robert Parkinson
County Fire & Provident Life, Thackwell Smith
Liverpool, London & Globe, Robertson Parkinson, Church street
Queen, C. A. Sessions
Royal Farmers & General, F. Well

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Inland Revenue Officer, Patrick William Kenrick
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator No. 3 District, Chipping Norton union, Frederick Thomas Massey
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Robert Wright
Town Crier, David Withan

SCHOOLS:—
Free Grammar, founded & endowed by Miss Ann Walker in 1675 with £40 yearly arising from rent charge, & this income is increased by a voluntary payment from Brasenose College, Oxford; George Morris, master
British, erected in 1815, & holding 140 children; Jesse Clifford, master
Infant, opened in January, 1863; Miss Emily Margaret Pocock, mistress
Railway Station, Thomas Brookfield, station master

CARRIERS:—
Francis Dell to Chipping Norton, wed.; Witney, thurs.; Oxford, sat
Frederick Maycock to 'Fox,' Chipping Norton, wed.; 'Cross Keys,' Witney, thurs.; 'Anchor,' Oxford, sat
David Witham to Chipping Norton, wed.; Witney, thurs.; Oxford, sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Albright John Marshall, Hazeldean
Albright Joseph, Wychwood house
Albright Misses
Allen Mrs
Baughan Henry
Bowly Frank
Bowly Mrs
Burton Mrs
Hambridge Mrs
Hollings James
Ingles Misses
Lamborn William
Maisey Frederick Thomas
Martin Frederick William
Pells Mrs
Pulham Miss
Russell Mrs. Highfield villa
Saunder Miss
Silver Miss
Sturge Edmund
Waller Capt. John Hampden J.P. Lee pl
West Rev. Charles Frederick Cumber B.D. [vicar]
Whippy Mrs. Ivy house
Wright Robert

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Henry, tailor & draper
Baskett Henry, plumber
Baughan William Henry, ironmonger & electric bell maker. See advert
Bayliss George, district road surveyor
Bentield Henry, watch maker
Biles James, farmer, Sandford hill
Birmingham Banking Co.(sub-branch of) (Thackwell Smith, agent); draw on Smith, Payne & Co. London
Bissell Edwin, grocer
Blake Henry, G.W.R. inspector
Bowen William, glove maker
Bowl Joseph, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Brooke Henry, draper
Brooks Martin, farmer
Bunting Lydia Ann (Mrs.), draper
Burden William, mason & farmer
Cannock Coal Co. (Jsph. Pritchard, agt)
Clary John, tailor
Clifford Edward, carpenter
Cook William, corn chandler
Coombs Frederick, wheelwright
Cooper Arabella (Miss), dress maker
Cox Charles Bardell, temperance restaurant, commercial inn & mineral water manufacturer
Cross Edward, baker
Dell Francis, baker & carrier
Draper Charles Henry, blacksmith & beer retailer
Draper Joseph, baker
Draper Joseph, jun. miller
Draper Richard, shopkeeper
Edens William, farmer
Farmer William, hair dresser
Fifield Mark, beer retailer
Gas Works (W. H. Baughan, lessee)
Green William, *Talbot inn*
Green William Henry John, butcher
Harris Mary (Miss), *Bull inn*
Harris Edward, baker
Harwood Charles, farmer
Harwood Francis, farmer
Harwood James, mason
Harwood John, farmer
Harwood Stephen, farmer
Harwood Thomas, slater & plasterer
Hinton John, mineral water manuf
Hitchcock Charles, sack hiring depôt
Horniblow Frederick Thomas, patent medicine vendor, seedsman & stationer
Hunt Charles, farmer, Walcot farm
Jackson Eliza (Mrs.), grocer
Jones Edwin, painter & paperhanger
Jones George Joshua, confectioner
Kearsey Thomas, farmer, Dustfield
Kench Ben John, draper
Kench Percival, *White Hart*
Kench Rachel (Mrs.), plumber
Kenrick Patrick William, inland revenue officer
Knibbs Ann (Mrs.), saddler
Lay Adeline (Mrs.), goods & parcel agent for Great Western railway
Lay William Henry, *Rose & Crown commercial inn*
Lodge John, farmer, Lees Rest
Maisey Frederick Thomas, surgeon & med. off. & public vaccinator, 3rd district, Chipping Norton union
Mann William, sen. market gardener
Mann William, jun. fruiterer
Maycock Frederick, carrier

Morris George, grammar school master
Padbury Augustus, tailor
Padbury Thomas, farmer
Padbury William, farmer
Parkinson Robert, auctioneer, valuer, land surveyor & general estate agent
Parrott Jane (Miss), shopkeeper
Parrott Robert, boot maker
Parrott Walter Lawrence, boot maker
Perry Sarah Ann (Mrs.), young ladies' school
Peters James, tailor
Price Henry, shoe maker
Pritchett Edwin, *Bell inn*
Ruddle George, tailor & beer retailer
Sessions Charles Ashby, brewer
Sharman John, brazier
Smith James, farmer & beer retailer
Smith Thackwell, grocer, chemist &c
Taylor Henry, beer retailer
Wells William, butcher
Widdows Edmund, blacksmith
Widdows Edmund, mason
Wirdnam John, saddler
Witham David, town crier & carrier
Wright Robt.supervisor of inland revnue

CHARLTON-ON-OTMOOR, with the Hamlets of FENCOTT and MURCOTT.

CHARLTON-ON-OTMOOR is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. A small stream, called the river Ray, runs through the parish and joins the Cherwell at Islip. Charlton is 9 miles north-east from Oxford, 2½ north-east from the Islip station on the London and North Western railway and 6 south from Bicester. The church of St. Mary the Virgin at Charlton is a building of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and has undergone a thorough repair and been re-seated with open sittings of stained deal; it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south-porch and a lofty embattled western tower, with crocketed pinnacles at the angles, and containing 5 bells and a sanctus bell: the chancel, of Late Decorated and Perpendicular character, has sedilia and piscina, and opposite to these, in the north wall, a plain sepulchral recess, near which is a stone slab, with an elegant cross fleurie of the fourteenth century, to John de Belvoir, rector in 1361; by far the most interesting object in the church is the very fine and perfect rood loft which forms a narrow gallery about three feet wide, projected from a finely worked screen, and supported by intersecting ribs elaborately traceried, the whole being finished by a cornice; the work may be taken to date from the Early Tudor period, and much of its original colour and gilding remains; by immemorial custom a garland string upon a wooden cross is placed upon the rood loft every year on May-day, in the place of the ancient rood: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of Early English arches on each side: the pulpit is of pannelled oak, with a carved dorser and sounding board and dates from 1616: the font is plain and round and has a singular crested cover: at the end of each aisle are remains of altars, with piscinæ: on the floor of the chancel is a brass with effigy, habited in cope, to Thomas Key, rector, 1466-75, canon of Lincoln and chaplain to John Chedworth, bishop of Lincoln: in the churchyard stand the pediment and lofty shaft of a plain Early English cross raised on three steps. The register dates from the year 1577. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £700 with residence, and 80 acres of glebe, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1862 by the Rev. Thomas William Falcon M.A. late fellow and tutor of that college. There are Wesleyan and Baptist chapels at Charlton and a Primitive Methodist chapel at Murcott. The township of Charlton has £8 yearly for fuel for the poor, and Fencott and Murcott £2 12s. 6d. Mr. John Rowland, who is lord of the manor of Charlton, and the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, who are lords of the manor of Fencott and Murcott, are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly clay; a very little of it, at Charlton, stone brash. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area of the whole parish is 1,864 acres, of which 270 acres are in pasture; rateable value, £2,988; the population in 1881 was, for Charlton, 290; Fencott and Murcott 212.

Parish Clerk, James Read.

Letters through Oxford arrive at 11 a.m. Islip is the nearest money order office & Kirtlington station the nearest telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared from February 1st to October 31st at 4.30 p.m.; November 1st to January 31st at 3.45 p.m. week days only

School, built, with master's house, in 1866, at the expense of the rector, for 150 children; Arthur William Sutherland, master; Mrs. A. Sutherland, mistress

CARRIERS:—
Bustin, to Oxford, wed & sat
Goddard, to Bicester, tues & fri
Cooper, from Murcot to Oxford, wed & sat

Charlton-on-Otmoor.

Falcon Rev. Thomas Wm. M.A. [rector]
Radford Mrs.

COMMERCIAL.

Benfield Alfred, farmer
Bottrell James, baker
Bowler William, baker
Bustin Charles, farmer
Bustin John, carrier
Clements Thomas, farmer
Dodwell Richard Prangwin, farmer & miller (wind)
Franklin Henry, *George & Dragon*
Furr John, grocer
Gomm Frederick, boot & shoe maker
Harris John, farm bailiff to John Rowland esq
Hatwell William, stone mason
Haynes Wm. farmer; *res.* Oddington
Honour John, farmer
Kirtland John, blacksmith
Morris John, farmer
Morris Samuel, shopkeeper
Nappen Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Neal John, stone mason
Phillips William, farmer
Powell George, farmer
Powell John, farmer
Radford Thomas, beer retailer
Savage Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Stanton James, *Crown*
Stanton William, boot maker
Stevens Henry, carpenter & wheelwright
Taylor Alfred, farmer
Taylor William, blacksmith

Fencott.

North William
Collett John, farmer
Collett Thomas, farmer
Haws Stephen, *Bull*
Haynes Jacob, farmer
Herring Thomas, farmer
Higgs Thomas, farmer
Tew Mary (Mrs.), farmer & beer retailer

Murcott.

Badger John, farmer
Badger William, farmer
Butler George, farmer
Clarke John, shopkeeper
Haskins George, wheelwright
Honour John, farmer
Merry Alfred, *Nut Tree*
Newell Edward, farmer
Newell William, farmer
Preston Henry, shopkeeper
Savin William, John & Joseph, farmers
Young Henry, *Marlake House*

CHASTLETON is a parish and village on the Gloucestershire border, 4 miles south-east from Moreton-in-the-Marsh and 5 south-west from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is an ancient structure in the Norman and Early English Transition and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, a small north chapel of Late Perpendicular date, and an embattled tower, the basement of which forms a porch, at the west end of the south aisle and containing 6 bells, dated respectively 1696, 1731 (two), 1762, 1811 and 1825: the stained east window is a modern example of the Early English style, with slender detached shafts, and was erected in 1878, in memory of the late John Henry Whitmore Jones and Dorothy his wife: there is another in the south aisle to their son Walter, who died in 1872: the chancel arch is Early English; the nave and aisle are divided by an arcade of four arches, two being Norman Transition and the others Early English: the font is circular and of the Decorated period: there are a few carved benches and heraldic tiles, and on the floor at the east end of the nave are brasses inscribed to Catharine (Willington), wife of Anthony Throkmorton, 1592, with armorial shields and effigies of a lady with five sons and five daughters; and to Edmund Ansley gent. 1613, with effigies of himself, wife, seven sons and three daughters: there is also a mural tablet at the east end of the south aisle to Dr. Henry Jones, chancellor of Bristol, 1694; and a brass inscription to William Bankes esq. of Winstanley, Lanc. 1676: the church will seat 140 persons. The register dates from 1586. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £470 with residence and glebe let for £20, in the gift of and held since 1879 by the Rev. Gustavus Alfred Sneyd M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The charities for distribution in bread, clothing and money amount to about £25 annually. Chastleton Barrow, near the "Cross Hands," on the Addlestrop road, is a large circular mound, conjectured to be of Danish origin, and probably constructed on the occasion of the victory of Edmund Ironside over Canute A.D. 1016. Chastleton House, the seat of Miss Whitmore Jones, who is lady of the manor and principal landowner, is a noble embattled Tudor mansion, built in the reign of James I. by Walter Jones esq. with bold projecting gables, and wide mullioned windows; it contains some rich oak carving, ancient tapestry and oil paintings The banqueting hall measures 72 by 19

feet: the Bible given by Charles I. to Bishop Juxon immediately before his execution is in the possession of Miss Jones. Robert Catesby, the conspirator, to whom in 1605 it belonged, is said to have sold the estate of Chastleton to provide funds for the Gunpowder plot. The soil is strong loam, stone brash and gravel; subsoil the same. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and roots. The area is 1,769 acres; rateable value, £1,472; the population in 1881 was 208.

Parish Clerk, William Tyler.

Parish School, erected in 1871 for 30 children, average attendance, 25; Mrs. Mary Tibbles, mistress

Letters through Moreton-in-the Marsh, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 8.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m week days only

Eustace Rev. William, Kite brook
Jones Miss Whitmore, Chastleton house
SneydRev. Gustavus Alfred M.A.Rectory
Beman William Valentine, farmer
Brandish George, farmer
Grey George Henry, farmer
Harbidge Robt.John, farmer, Brook end
Howitt Ebenezer, farmer, Hill farm
Laight George, farmer, The park
Ward Edward, farmer, Brook end
Willett John, farmer

CHECKENDON is a parish and village upon the Chiltern Hills, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Henley, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 7 miles west from Henley, 19 from Oxford, 8 north-west from Reading, 7 south-east from Wallingford, and 4½ south-west from the Goring station on the Great Western railway. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is chiefly a Norman structure, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, porch, and an embattled tower of Perpendicular date, containing 6 bells: the chancel arch is good Norman, with shafts and sculptured caps, the nave walls are also original, but the windows, doorway and porch are Perpendicular, and the latter retains a stoup: there are floor tiles of the same pattern as at Harpsden, and brasses to John Rede, "servant of the king," 1404, with a triple canopy and marginal inscription; an inscription only to Cecilia, wife of John Rede, 1428, effigy lost; Walter, son of Sir William Beauchamp, *c.* 1430, with a figure of a soul, borne by two angels; and Anna, daughter of John Gaynesford, of Crowhurst, Surrey, and his wife Katherine; and wife of Richard Bowett esq. 1490. The register dates from the year 1719, but is in bad condition until 1802. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £650 with residence, in the gift of University College, Oxford, and held since 1855 by the Rev. Charles John Abbey M.A. late fellow of that college. Parslow's charity provides coats yearly for two old men of this parish, 5s. for distribution in money, and 10s. for a sermon. The poor of Checkendon have also a claim to reception in Allnutt's almshouses at Goring, and the same charity contributes to the apprenticing and outfit of boys from this parish. Wyfold Court, the property of the representatives of the late Edward Hermon esq. is situated about 1½ miles from the church, in the Henley direction. Hook End is the residence of Benjamin Palmer esq.; Little Stoke, the residence of William Charles Dodd esq. is situate by the Thames, opposite Moulsford station. Braziers House, the residence of Edward Wells esq. is situated at the foot of the Chiltern hills, in the centre of richly ornamented woodlands, 5 miles from Wallingford. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late Edward Hermon esq. Mrs. Fraser Thomas Duff, Richard Wake esq. Captain Adolphus Albert Garland, William Charles Dodd esq. and the Rev. Charles John Abbey M.A. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 3,063 acres; rateable value, £3,776; the population in 1881 was 383.

Parish Clerk, James Isles.

POST OFFICE.—James Winkworth, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8.45; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Pangbourne & telegraph office, Goring

The post town of Wyfold Court is Henley-on-Thames, & that for Braziers & Little Stoke is at Wallingford

SCHOOLS:—

Parish (mixed), for 50 children, average attendance, 30; mistress, Miss Sarah Ilsley

Wyfold, erected 1874, for 60 children, average attendance, 30; mistress, Miss Ellen Crookall

Abbey Rev. Charles John M.A. [rector]
Dodd William Charles, Little Stoke
Duff Mrs. Fraser Thomas, Heathend ho
Garland Capt. Adolphus Albert, Yew Tree cottage
Palmer Benjamin, Hook end
Tidy Thomas, Little Stoke
Wells Edward, Braziers house
Dodd William Charles, farmer & landowner, Little Stoke farm
Hewitt John, farmer, Court farm
Hope Hy. ironfounder, engineer & smith
Hope John, wheelwright
Lovegrove Robert, farmer
Ring Henry, *Four Horseshoes*
Tobitt Albert, farm bailiff to (exors. of) Edward Hermon esq. Neal's farm
Tyrrell Joseph, farmer, Bottom & Hammond's farms

GREAT CHESTERTON, with the hamlet of LITTLE CHESTERTON, forms a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 2 miles south-west from Bicester and 11 north-east from Oxford, situated on a branch of the river Ray. The Roman road, "Akeman Street," passes through the parish. The church of St. Mary is a stone structure of mixed styles, but mostly Decorated; it was consecrated in 1238, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower of the Decorated period, terminating in an open quatrefoiled parapet and containing 4 bells: the chancel retains its piscina and three elegant sedilia, with detached shafts, and the rood screen remains as well as communion rails of Jacobean date; the nave is separated from the north aisle by three Transition Norman arches, on round pillars; the south arcade consists of as many large and lofty arches of the Decorated period, also rising from circular columns: the font is Norman, plain and round: at the end of the south aisle are remains of a piscina: there are brasses to William Maunde, 1612, and Anne his wife, with effigies and a shield of arms; and to George Maunde, 1628; and mural and other monuments to Richard, son of George Maunde, 1615. The register dates from the year 1540. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £200 with residence and 215 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Warden and scholars of New College, Oxford, and held since 1849 by the Rev. William Fraine Fortescue M.A. of that college. Chesterton Lodge is the seat of George Rochfort Clarke esq. J.P. The Earl of Jersey, who is lord of the manor, and New College, Oxford, are the chief landowners. The soil is stony; subsoil, stone. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 2,850 acres; rateable value, £2,842; the population in 1881 was 317.

Parish Clerk, John Renn.

Letters through Bicester arrive at 7.30; dispatched at 4.50 p.m. Bicester is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, holding 70 children; Miss Jane Townsend, mistress

Great Chesterton.

Clarke Geo. Rochfort J.P. Chesterton ldg
Fortescue Rev. William Fraine M.A. Vicarage
Malings Samuel
Beasley Philip, carpenter
Buckle John, *Red Cow*
Casemore Charles, shoe maker
Emberlin Wm. farmer, Chesterton flds
Hall Edward (exors. of), farmers, Weston park
Kinch William, farmer, Coldharbour frm
King Henry, shoe maker
Renn Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Renn John, carpenter
Scott Walter, baker
Tanner Frederick & Henry, farmers
Tanner Frederick, farmer, Manor farm

Little Chesterton.

Blackwell George, blacksmith
Tredwell Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, The Grange

CHINNOR, in Domesday "Chenore," is a parish in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Wycombe, county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles south from Thame. The village has a pretty and picturesque appearance, being situated at the base of the Chiltern Hills, which rise in the form of an amphitheatre around it. The White Leaf cross and the Eton cross, on the scouring of which the tenure of certain land depends, are conspicuous objects in the landscape. The Watlington and Princes Risborough (Great Western) railway has a station here, 47 miles from London. The church of St. Andrew, constructed of flint, is a very fine example of the Early Decorated English style, consisting of a spacious chancel, nave, aisles, clerestory and a western tower with projecting pediment and saddle-back roof, containing 6 bells, four of which are dated respectively 1651, 1635, 1663 and 1620: in the north and south windows of the sacrarium are some fine remains of ancient glass, consisting of figures of an archbishop and bishop, a lady and SS. Laurence and Alban: the chancel retains piscina and sedilia,

and at the back of the latter are fixed brasses to John Holtham, "magister in theologia," with effigy in academical dress, 1361; Alexander Chelseye, rector, 1388, and a floriated cross with the head of a priest in the centre, *c.* 1320; the slabs to which these belong, formerly in the chancel, are now in the porch: the stained east window was the joint gift of Sir W. A. Musgrave bart. late rector and the late Samuel Turner esq. and cost £152: on the chancel walls hang a series of paintings by Sir James Thornhill, of Our Lord, the Evangelists and Apostles: the altar-piece represents The Entombment: a fine Early Decorated screen divides the chancel and nave, to the right of which, in the nave, is a plain piscina: arcades of five arches separate the nave and aisles: the south aisle has a piscina, with stone shelf and a fine sepulchral recess; in the western bay of this aisle, now used as a vestry, are the remaining brasses, as follows, of which the first three were discovered in 1854, during repairs to the north aisle: John Cray, esquire to Richard II. 1392; Reginald Malyns, with effigy in armour and two wives, *c.* 1385; Esmoun de Malyns, son of preceding, with demi-effigies of himself and wife Isabel, *c.* 1385; inscription to Adam Ramseye, *c.* 1400; Robert atte Heelde, with mutilated effigy, and wife Katherine, *c.* 1410; Nicholas atte Heelde, son of preceding, and his wife Margery, *c.* 1410; a man and wife of Malyn's family, *c.* 1390; Reginald Malyns esq. 1430; Folke Paffe esq. 1514, and two wives, and an inscription to John Caistemas, *c.* 1400. The church was restored in 1865. The register of baptisms dates from 1581, but is irregular and defective; marriages and burials from 1622. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £520 with residence, in the gift of Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. and held since 1876 by the Rev. Edward James Howman M.A. of University College, Oxford. Here is a Congregational chapel, built in 1805; also a Primitive Methodist chapel. A reading room and working men's club was erected in 1878, and is supported by voluntary contributions and members' subscriptions. Lace and chair making are carried on here and in the immediate neighbourhood. Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. is lord of the manor. Magdalen College, Oxford, Thomas Taylor esq. Mr. Greenwood and Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. with some smaller proprietors are the principal landowners. The soil is a good arable; subsoil, clay and chalk. The area is 2,656 acres, which consists of arable, pasture and a considerable portion of wood land; rateable value, £4,235; the population of the entire parish in 1881 was 1,237.

HENTON liberty is 1 mile north, on the borders of Bucks; here is a small Congregational chapel.

SPRIGGS ALLEY hamlet, 1½ miles south, also on Bucks border.

OAKLEY hamlet half a mile west: here is a small Congregational chapel.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Fletcher.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Newell, receiver. Letters through Tetsworth arrive at 7.55 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. & 11.15 a.m. on sundays. Thame is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, Henry D. Eggleton, High street; & (for Henton) J. Folley, Manor farm, Henton
Royal Farmers & General, W. T. Webster

ASSISTANT OVERSEER, William Thomas Webster

SCHOOLS:—
British (mixed), for 60 children; average attendance, 45; Charles Gerrett, master; Mrs. Gerrett, mistress
National (mixed), for 150 children; average attendance, 120; —. Turner, master

CARRIERS TO:—
LONDON—A. Lacey, thurs. returning sat
MARLOW—Albert R. Croxford, mon
OXFORD—Albert R. Croxford, wed. & sat
THAME—A. Lacey & Albert R. Croxford, tues
WYCOMBE—Albert R. Croxford, fri

Chinnor.

Bousfield William, Chiltern house
Brazell Mrs. sen
Cave Douglas
Howman Rev. Edward Jas. M.A [rector]
Lord Miss
Munton Rev. Henry [Congregational]
North Thomas, Chiltern villa
Rackham Rev. Jn. [Primitive Methodist]
Saw Henry
Turner George
White Robert

COMMERCIAL.

Batten George, miller (wind)
Blofield Elizabeth & Mary (Misses), drapers & milliners
Brazell Herbert S. grocer
Brazell Joseph, grocer
Busby Harriett (Mrs.), beer retailer
Busby John, carriage painter
Busby Thomas, plumber & glazier
Cocks John, harness maker
Crook Thomas, *King's Head*
Croxford Albert Richd. grocer & carrier
Croxford George, chair turner
Eggleton Henry David, farmer
Eustace James, road & railway contrctr
Fletcher Robert, wheelwright
Fletcher Thomas, wheelwright & crpntr
Folley Henry, bricklayer
Fortnam John, beer retailer
Fortnam Wm. chair turner & beer retlr
Fuller George, *Red Lion*, & farmer
Fuller Thomas, cowkeeper
Gray John, tailor
Harding William, grocer
Hill George, farmer
Hill Harry, butcher
Howlett John, chair turner & carter
Jackson Spencer, enginr. iron & brass fndr
Jaques John Henry, baker
Jarvis John, boot & shoe maker
Keene Joseph, beer retalier
Lacey Absolom, carrier
Larner Thomas, beer retailer
Ling David Richard, linen draper
Little Alfred, chair turner
Neighbour Harry, miller & boot & shoe ma
Neighbour William, watch & clock ma
Newell Charles, *Crown*
Newell William, linen draper, grocer, & post office
North George, farmer
Pestell John, lace maker
Reading Room & Working Men's Club (S. Jackson, sec. & treasurer)
Rogers John, beer retailer
Saw John, blacksmith
Saw Joseph, blacksmith
Saunders Abel, *Plough & Harrow*
Seymour Sarah (Mrs.), baker
Stallwood Joseph, beer retailer & carter
Stratford Benjamin, corn dealer
Wakelin William, builder & undertaker
Walker William, shoe maker
Wall John, chair turner
Way James, boot & shoe maker
Webster William Thomas, *Royal Oak*, & assistant overseer
West Eli, woodman, Red Lane
White James, hay dealer & farmer
Williams Eliza (Miss), dress maker
Witney Benjamin, chair turner
Witney Richard, shopkeeper
Witney Robert, beer retailer

Henton.

Bailey John, farmer
Burton James, chair turner
Folly John, farmer
Ludlow Samuel, beer retailer
White John, farmer

Oakley.

Hayward Thomas, *Wheatsheaf*
Heybourn John, farmer
Hill Joseph, farmer
Howlett Mark, chair turner
Stevens George, bricklayer

Spriggs Alley.

Barlow Elizabeth (Miss), beer retailer
Stone Robert, farmer
West Henry, chair turner

CHIPPING NORTON is a parish and municipal borough, market and union town, head of a county court district, polling place for the county, and terminus of a branch of the West Midland section of the Great Western railway, situated in the north-west part of the county, on the borders of Worcestershire, 73 miles from London through Islip and 77½ through Oxford, from which city it is distant 19 north-west, 13 south-west from Banbury and 8 south-east from Moreton-in-Marsh; it is in the hundred of Chadlington, rural deanery of its own name and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The name of the town, which stands on an eminence, and consists principally of one long street, is derived from the Saxon words, "Ceapian," to buy, and "Neprune," Northmen, meaning Market of the Northmen. King John granted a charter for a yearly fair about A.D. 1200. The borough returned two members to Parliament in the reigns of Edward I. and III. but the inhabitants were subsequently relieved of the privilege on their own petition; it is governed by a corporation, consisting of a mayor, four aldermen and twelve common councillors, who act as the Urban Sanitary Authority. The common adjoining the town, 198 acres in extent, was given by Lord Arundel, for the benefit of the householders. A line of railway intended to connect Banbury with this town and Cheltenham was commenced some time since, but the only portion completed and working is that between this place and Cheltenham. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, situated on the edge of a valley, on the north side of the town, is a large and fine structure of mixed styles, chiefly Perpendicular, and erected on the site of a previous church existing in 1293; it consists of chancel, with north aisle, clerestoried nave, aisles, an outer aisle, since added to the north side, and a lofty embattled western tower with pinnacles and containing 8 bells, dated 1825 and a sanctus bell of the sixteenth century: the clerestory is lighted by large and fine square-headed windows of Perpendicular character, and at the east end, over the chancel arch, by a large stained window with elaborate double tracery: part of the chancel aisle, which was apparently a

chapel, is divided from the chancel by a low parclose of stone; it has a hagioscope somewhat unusually placed, underneath which is a piscina, and adjoining it, in the chancel arch, are the door and steps to the rood loft; on each side of the east front of this arch is a sculptured niche with pedestal and canopy; and beneath that on the north side, three similar niches, with exquisitely carved canopies; on the south side of the chancel is a three canopied sedilia, and there is an original stone altar, with piscina, in the vestry: the south porch is hexagonal and has a fine vaulted roof with grotesque heads at the intersection of the groins; above it is a room approached by a door from within the nave: the stained east window was erected at Easter 1875; two windows in the south aisle and one in the chancel are richly stained: near the porch is the ancient font: at the west end of the inner north aisle is an altar tomb with recumbent figures of Thomas Rickards gent. and Elizabeth, his wife, 1579: in the chancel aisle another altar tomb with effigies of Richard Croft esq. lord of the manor, 1502, and Agnes, his wife, 1509; there are several other monuments of ancient date, including one to Henry Cornish, son of the founder of the almshouses in Church street, and brasses to Isabella, wife of Robert Stokys, 1458; Thomas Grene, merchant, 1465; and Agnes, wife of William Tanner, and previously of William Dyar, of Abingdon, 1563; many other brasses of the fifteenth and sixteenth century are stored away in the room over the porch: on the north side of the church is the mausoleum of the Dawkins family, of Over Norton, covered with ancient and modern tablets and brasses: the church was restored and partly rebuilt and the tower re-erected in 1823-7 at a cost of about £3,000 and other alterations took place in 1841: a further and more effective restoration (over which about £3,500 has already been expended) has been going on for some years past, and it is hoped will soon be completed. The register dates from the year 1563. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value, £300 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester, and held since 1866 by the Rev. Francis Harris M.A. of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge and surrogate. There is a Catholic chapel at Rock hill, erected in 1837, at a cost of £4,000, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity; it will seat about 400 persons: there is also a Baptist chapel in New street, founded in 1662; Wesleyan chapel in West street, founded in 1796; and Primitive Methodists chapel in Diston's lane; and a Meeting House for the Society of Friends, in New street. A cemetery consisting of 3½ acres, presented by W. Bliss esq. for the joint use of Chipping Norton and Over Norton, was opened in 1882; and is under the management of the Urban Sanitary authority, and contains one mortuary chapel. There was formerly a castle here, built in the reign of Stephen, of the foundation of which there are still some remains on the north-east side of the church; portions of a Norman structure exist in a cellar in High street, and a Pointed gateway with receding mouldings, and a small window in Goddards lane: it is supposed there was formerly a monastic foundation where Priory farm now stands, in Over Norton. The Town Hall is a structure of stone in the Classic style, with a portico, and contains a well-furnished reading room and library. Here are factories for woollen goods, which give employment to many hundreds of hands, both male and female. Leather gloves are also made here. The town is situated in an agricultural district and largely depends on the landed interest. A market on Wednesday is chiefly for grain. Fairs are held on the first Wednesday in every month; cattle and sheep in large numbers are brought hither for sale, and the fairs are usually well frequented by farmers and dealers; there is also a statute fair on the Wednesday before and after October 10th, for the hiring of servants. There are almshouses in Church street, founded by Henry Cornish in 1649, for 8 widows, with an endowment of 20s. yearly for repairs, and 2s. per week for each inmate; Leach and West's charity of about £4 a year is for decayed tradesmen; and there are several charities for distribution in kind and money, amounting to about £52; there are also charities of about £6 a year for apprenticing. The charity trustees are likewise governors of a free school and almshouses in Stow-on-the-Wold, and are empowered to appoint the master and mistress of the school. The mayor and aldermen are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are the trustees of John Ward esq. W. Bliss, F. T. K. Guy, T. Keck, W. Laslett, W. G. Dawkins and J. Parker esqs. and Miss Thomason Gibbs. The area is 2,091 acres; rateable value, £11,919; and the population in 1881 was 4,167.

Sexton, George Bull.

Over Norton is a hamlet of Chipping Norton, from which it is distant three-quarters of a mile north. Over Norton House the seat of William G. Dawkins esq. is a mansion in the Tudor style, rebuilt in 1879, and standing in a well-wooded park of about 90 acres. William G. Dawkins esq. is lord of the manor. A handsome drinking fountain with polished marble pillars has been erected to the memory of Col. Harry Dawkins and Emma his wife, by their four children. The poor's allotments of 50 acres, awarded 1770, produce £50 yearly for fuel, and Wright's charity of £3 12s. is for bread. The area is 1,350 acres; rateable value, £3,348; the population in 1881 was 440.

WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 11.25 a.m. & 7.45 p.m. in summer & 11.25 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. winter, week days only

Church School, for 60 children; average attendance, 44; Mrs. Louisa Thornley, mistress

Assistant Overseer, W. C. Hayes

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Market place.—John Henry Stephan, postmaster. Letters from London delivered at 7.45 a.m. Birmingham 8.10 a.m. & London & Oxford 1.45 p.m.; dispatched at 11.45 a.m. to London, Oxford &c.; at 4.20. p.m. to Birmingham &c.; box closes for London &c. at 8.40 p.m. but letters are received 10 minutes later with an extra stamp. On sundays there is a delivery at 8.10 a.m. and the box closes at 8 p.m. for all parts

CORPORATION.

Mayor—Thomas Mace, jun. esq

Aldermen.

H. F. Wilkins	F. T. K. Guy
C. P. Simms	T. Keck

Councillors.

J. Busby	F. W. Rose
T. Mace, jun	M. Jackson

retire in 1883.

T. Coles	H.C.Wilkins
T. Prestidge	C. Young

retire in 1884.

J. B. Bowen	J. Stayt
R. Rowell	A. A. Webb

retire in 1885.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION AND URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Town Clerk & Clerk to the Urban Sanitary Authority & Burial Board, George Henry Saunders, New street

Medical Officer of Health, William Dyson Wood L.R.C.P.Edin. 50 St. John street, Oxford

Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances & Collector, John Mace, Blenheim terrace

Sexton at Cemetery, George Webb

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for the Chadlington Petty Sessional Division.

Albert Brassey esq. Heythrop park, Chipping Norton

Robert Nicholl Byass esq. Daylesford house, Chipping Norton

Rev. William Edward Dickson Carter M.A. Rectory, Sarsden, Chipping Norton

Lord Churchill, Cornbury park, Charlbury S.O

Robert Snow Bolton Davis esq. Swerford park, Enstone

Earl of Ducie P.C. Sarsden house, Chipping Norton

Rev. Thomas Harris B.D. Rectory, Swerford, Enstone

John Francis Penyston esq. Cornwell house, Chipping Norton

John Hampden Waller esq. Lee place, Charlbury S.O

Clerk to the Magistrates, Abram Creswicke Rawlinson, The Elms

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Police Station every alternate Wednesday. The following Places are included in the Petty Sessional Division:—Ascott, Bruern, Chadlington, Charlbury, Chastleton, Churchill, Cornbury Park, Cornwell, Enstone, Fawler, Fifield, Finstock, Heythrop, Hook Norton, Idbury, Kingham, Langley, Leafield, Lyneham, Milton, Over Norton, Rollright Great, Rollright Little, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton, Spelsbury, Swerford, Wychwood.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The mayor & ex-mayor

Clerk, George Henry Saunders, New street

Borough petty sessions are held at the Town hall every Thursday at 10 a.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire Mutual Life, J. Leaver, New street

County Fire & Provident Life, G. B. Smith, High street

Eagle Life, A. C. Rawlinson, The Elm

Guardian Fire & Life, Wm. C. Carnegie, Sarsden

Lancashire Assurance, S. Pryer, High street

Liverpool & London & Globe, G. H. Saunders, New street
London Assurance, S. Pryer, High street
Manchester Fire, Kilby & Mace, West street
North British & Mercantile, W. C. Hayes, Market place
Norwich Union Fire, W. C. Shrimpton, grocer
Phœnix Fire, T. Keck, High street; & Sharp & Homeyard
Provident Life, George B. Smith, High street
Queen, T. Veuvell, Milton & T. Fowler, High street
Royal Farmers' & General, H. F. Wilkins, High street
Scottish Provident Institution, Wm. Jas. Hands, Kingham
Standard Life, S. Pryer, High street
Star Life, Kilby & Mace, West street
Sun Fire, A. C. Rawlinson, The Elm
West of England, F. A. Wheeler, Middle row

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—
Cemetery, George Henry Saunders, clerk to the burial board; George Webb, sexton
County Court, held at the Town hall every alternate month; Sir Richard Harington bart. judge; H. C. Wilkins, registrar & high bailiff; George Humphriss, bailiff. The county court jurisdiction includes the following places :—Ascott-under-Wychwood, Barton-on-the-Heath (Warwick), Bould, Bruern, Chadlington, Chalford, Charlbury (including Lees Rest), Chastleton (including Brook End), Chilson, Churchill, Churchill Heath, Cleevely, Compton Little (Gloucester), Compton Long (Warwick), Cornwell, Dean, Ditchley, Dunthrop, Enstone, Fawler, Fifield, Finstock, Fortwel, Foscott, Gagingwell, Heythrop, Idbury, Kingham, Langley, Leafield, Leafield-Assarts, Lidstone, Lyneham, Milton, Norton Chipping, Norton Over, Pudlicott, Radford, Rollright Great, Rollright Little, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton-under-Wychwood, South Lawn (Wychwood), Spelsbury, Swerford, Shorthampton, Tangley, Taston, Tew Great, Tew Little, Woodford
County Police Station. There is a superintendent and three constables
Inland Revenue Office, White Hart hotel, Richard Mulholland, officer
Oxfordshire (2nd) Rifle Volunteers (E Company), Capt. H. C. Wilkins, commandant
Volunteer Fire Brigade, engine house, Burford corner; fire bell, Town hall; H. C. Wilkins, captain; E. Coombs, lieutenant; G. S. Hedges, engineer; S. Pryer, treasurer; & Thomas Mace, jun. hon. sec

CHIPPING NORTON UNION.

Board day, every alternate Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Board room, Workhouse.

The union comprises the following places :—Aston-under-Wychwood, Barton-on-the-Heath (Warwick), Bruern, Chadlington, Charlbury, Chastleton, Chipping Norton, Chilson, Churchill, Cornbury Park, Cornwell, Enstone, Fawler, Fifield, Finstock, Great Rollright, Great Tew, Heythrop and Dunthrop, Idbury, Kingham, Langley, Leafield, Little Compton (Gloucester), Little Rollright, Little Tew, Long Compton (Warwick), Lyneham, Milton, Over Norton, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Spelsbury, Swerford, Wychwood; the population of the union in 1881 was 17,958; rateable value £119,367
Clerk to the Guardians, Abram Creswicke Rawlinson, The Elm, Chipping Norton
Collector to the Guardians, Relieving, School Attendance & Vaccination Officers, Charlbury district, James Greenshields, Chadlington; *Chipping Norton district*, Henry Hartley, Rockhill, Chipping Norton
Medical Officers, No. 1 district, G. W. Hutchison M.D. Lower side, Chipping Norton; *No. 2 district*, A. H. Orpen B.A., L.K.Q.C.P.Irel. High street, Chipping Norton; *No. 3 district*, F. T. Maisey, Charlbury; *No. 4 district*, S. Haigh, Milton
Public Vaccinators, No. 2 district, M. Jackson, High street, Chipping Norton; Nos. 1, 3 & 4 same as medical officers
Superintendent Registrar, Abram Creswicke Rawlinson, The Elm, Chipping Norton; *deputy*, M. F. Charlton
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Charlbury sub-district, James Greenshields, Chadlington; *Chipping Norton sub-district*, Henry Hartley, Rockhill, Chipping Norton
Registrar of Marriages, Henry Hartley, Rockhill, Chipping Norton
Workhouse, pleasantly situated on the Banbury road, is a large stone structure, having an hexagonal centre with four wings diverging from it and outbuildings connecting the ends of the wings and forming a square; William Webb, master; Rev. Francis Harris M.A. chaplain; George W. Hutchison M.D. medical officer; Mrs. Sophia Webb, matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Abram Creswicke Rawlinson, The Elm, Chipping Norton
Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood L.R.C.P. Edin. 50 St. John's street, Oxford
Inspectors of Nuisances, R. Cooper, Charlbury; Henry Hartley, Rockhill, Chipping Norton; & J. Greenshields, Chadlington

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—
Assistant Overseer, William Corbett Hayes, Market place
Clerk to the Chadlington Highway Board, Commissioners of Taxes, & Steward of Charlbury Manor, Abram Creswicke Rawlinson, The Elm
Clerk to the School Attendance Committee of the Borough, George Henry Saunders, New street
Distributor of Stamps, George B. Smith, High street
Inland Revenue Officer, Richard Mulholland, Sunnybank
School Attendance Officer for the Borough, Hugh Lloyd
Superintendent of Police, Philip Cope
Town Crier, Samuel Brand

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services :—
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Francis Harris M.A. vicar; Rev. Samuel Gracie Hayward, curate; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m
Society of Friends' Meeting House, New street; 11 a.m. & 3 p.m
Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel, Rock hill, Rev. Samuel Heydon, sole priest; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m
Baptist Chapel, New street, Rev. Thomas Bentley, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. 7.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, West street, Rev. George Swindenbank & Rev. Edward H. Jackson, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Diston's lane, Rev. George Hunter, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS :—
National, built in 1859 for 100 boys, average attendance 70, with an endowment of about £17 yearly, being in part a grant originally made by Edward VI. for a grammar school; Hugh Lloyd, master; 99 girls, average attendance 65; Miss Sarah Rosetta Macey Treby, mistress; & 129 infants, average attendance 100; Miss Hannah Porter, mistress
British, for 130 boys; average attendance, 125; John Roles, master; & 130 girls; average attendance, 110; Miss Ada Elizabeth Harris, mistress; 60 infants, average full; Miss Alice Amelia Hall, mistress
Catholic, for 70 children, with full average attendance; Catherine Hippey, mistress
Railway station, Thomas Henry Hunt, station master

CARRIERS TO :—
ASCOTT—Hunt, 'King's Arms,' wed
BANBURY—Watkins, mon. tues. thurs. & sat
BARTON—Hadland, 'Borough Arms,' wed
BLEDINGTON—Cook, 'Fox,' wed. & sat
CHADLINGTON—Grafton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
CHARLBURY—Dell, 'Fox,' wed
CHERRINGTON—Jarratt, 'Unicorn,' wed
CHILSON—Robinson, 'King's Arms,' wed
DEAN—Kitchen, 'Blue Boar,' wed
ENSTONE—Summerton, 'Unicorn," wed
FIFIELD—Durham 'King's Arms,' wed. & sat
FOSCOTT—Wright, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
HOOK NORTON—Thornton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
KINGHAM—Porter, 'Fox,' wed. & sat. & Hunt, 'Fox,' wed. & sat
LITTLE COMPTON—Walker, 'Unicorn,' wed
LONG COMPTON—Print, 'Unicorn,' wed.; Salmon, 'Chequers,' wed
MILTON—Cattle, 'Unicorn,' wed
ODDINGTON BOWLES, 'Unicorn,' wed.; Kempson, 'Fox,' wed
SHIPTON—Miles, 'Fox inn,' wed
TEW—Manners, 'Unicorn,' wed
WYCHWOOD—Moss, 'Blue Anchor,' daily

Chipping Norton.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams William, Fern villa
Adcock George, Churchill road
Andrews Miss, New street
Bailey Miss, Sunny bank
Baker Miss, Blenheim terrace
Belcher Mrs. Lower side
Bennett John Horatio F.R.S.L. New st
Bentley Rev. Thomas [Baptist], Laurel villa, New street
Bliss William, New street
Bliss William, jun. New street
Bowen James Benjamin, High street
Burrows Mrs. New street
Butterworth Jonathan, New street
Cooper John, Back lane
Epps Mrs. Horsefair
Epps Walter, High street
Fawdry Mrs. The Common
Flint Samuel Francis, New street
Gibbs Miss, The Meads

GibsonRev. EdwardMacfarlane[curate], Sunny bank
Giles Richard, Churchill road
Hardiman Henry, West street
Harris Rev. Francis M.A. Vicarage
Harris Misses, West street
Haynes Thomas, The Common
Hayward Rev. Samuel Gracie [curate]
Hill Rev. John Oakley M.A. [rector of Little Rollwright], The Common
Hitchman Alfred Wm. Spence, New st
Hunter Rev. George [Primitive Methodist], 6 Sunny bank
Hutchison Geo. Wright M.D. Lower side
Jackson Rev. Edward H. [Wesleyan], Market place
Jackson Mowbray, High street
Keck Thomas, West street
Keitley John, West street
Kimber Miss, Blenheim terrace
Kirtland William, Blenheim terrace
Law Urban, Rock hill
Loveland James, West street
Loveland Misses, West street
Mace Mrs. West street
Mace Thomas, jun. West street
McNeil Alexander, Lower side
Margetts Richard, West street
Mathews Mrs. High street
Miller William Sadler, High street
Nason Edward, West street
Orpen Arthur Herbert B.A. High street
Packer Charles, West street
Pryer Samuel, Market place
Rawlinson Abram Creswicke, The Elm
Reader Joseph, West street
Robinson Mrs. High street
Rose Miss, High street
Saunders George H. New street
Simms Miss, High street
Slatter Thomas, Spring street
Sole Rev. Samuel Haydon [Catholic]
Stanbridge Stephen, Rock hill
Swidenbank Rev. George [Wesleyan], Church street
Tilsley Mrs. Henry, Rock hill
Timms Miss, Middle row
Treble Mrs. Sunny bank
Ward Mrs. Hill lodge
Wilkins Henry Cromwell, Oldner
Wilkins Henry Field, The Mount
Williams George, Blenheim terrace
Williams Thomas, Horsefair

COMMERCIAL.

Allcock Catherine (Mrs.), plumber & glazier, West street
Allen Ruth (Miss), toy dealer, New street
Allen Thomas, boot maker, Tite end
Allen William, beer retailer, High street
Andrews John, seedsman, High street
Andrews William Winckley, fishmonger, Lower side
Batts William, boot maker, West end
Beechey Alfred, coach builder, West end
Beesley William, boot & shoe dealer, Market place
Betteridge James, nurseryman & florist, Common
Biggerstaff Henry, wool dealer & wine & spirit & ale merchant, Middle row & New street
Birmingham Banking Co. Limited (Samuel Pryer, manager; open 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.; wed. 5.30 p.m. & sat. 1 p.m.), Market place. Draw on Smith, Payne & Smith's, London
Bliss William & Son, woollen manufacturers
Bolwell Isaac, furniture dealer, High street
Bowen Benj. & Son, leather glove makers & tanners, High st
Brand Samuel, town crier
Brooks Benjamin John, chimney sweeper, West street
Brown Richard West, cabinet maker, High street
Brooks Robert Heygate, surgeon dentist; & at Banbury, Buckingham & Newport Pagnell
Bunting Robert, plumber & glazier, Pembroke street
Burbidge Edwin, slater & plasterer, Spring street
Burden Henry & Charles, builders, Pembroke street
Burden Frank, grocer, Pembroke street
Busby John, farmer, Rock hill
Buswell Charles, engineer, West end
Butterworth (Misses), ladies' school, New street
Carey Michael George, fishmonger, New street
Carter Maria (Miss), milliner & dress maker, High street
Carter Richard, *Oxford house*, Horsefair
Castle Eleanor (Mrs.), clothier & outfitter, Market place
Castle Mary (Mrs.), *The Parrot*, Middle row
Cemetery (George Henry Saunders, clerk to the burial board; George Webb, sexton)
Charlett John, grocer, New street
Chipping Norton Literary Institute (William C. Hayes, hon. sec.), Market place
Chipping Norton Temperance Hotel & Restaurant Co. Limited (Thos. Mace, jun. sec.; Mrs. Ellen Herbert, manageress), High street
Claridge Thomas, beer retailer, Horsefair
Coleman Henry, grocer, Pembroke street
Coles Thomas, corn dealer & maltster, West street
Collegiate School (John Horatio Bennett F.R.S.L. principal), High street. See advertisement
Collett Alfred Hieatt, butcher & beer retailer, Back lane
Compton James, beer retailer, West street
Compton James, builder, High street
Conservative Association (George H. Saunders, sec.), New st
Coombs Edwin, hair dresser & bird stuffer, Middle row
Co-operative Society Limited (Benjamin Catlow, sec.), West st
Cope Philip, superintendent of police, Police station
Cosier Thomas, beer retailer, Back lane
Dixon Thomas, shopkeeper, West end
Draper John Petty, baker & butcher, High street
Fisher Louisa (Mrs.), boot & shoe dealer, Lower side
Fowler Thomas, grocer & baker, High street
Gardner Edwin, carriage builder, Rock hill
Gee George, greengrocer, High street
Giles James, smith & farrier, Pembroke street
Giles William, baker, West end
Gillet & Clinch, bankers (William Sadler Miller, manager); open 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.; wed. 5.30 p.m. & sat. 1 p.m.; High street. Draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London
Glanfield Walter, tailor & hosier, High street
Green George, *Bell*, West end
Guy Frederick Thomas Keck, farmer, West street
Hartley Henry, relieving, school attendance & vaccination officer & registrar of births & deaths for Chipping Norton district & marriages for Chipping Norton union, Rock hill
Harwood John, furniture dealer, Middle row
Hathaway George, baker, West street
Hayes William Corbett, printer, stationer, bookseller & assistant overseer & publisher of the 'Oxfordshire Weekly News,' Market place
Haynes Stephen, currier, High street, & *King's Arms*, West st
Hayward George Claridge, *King William*, New street
Helges George Strange, engineer, Burford road
Hieatt Charles, slater & plasterer, Pembroke street
Hitchman & Co. brewers & maltsters
Hobbs William Joseph, stone & marble mason, West end
Holloway Stephen, baker, West end
Hood George, draper & outfitter, Market place
Hopkins George, blacksmith, Middle row
Hovard John, seedsman, Lower side
Howes Frederick, watch maker, Church street
Humphriss George, boot & shoe maker, New street
Hutchison George Wright M.D. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, No. 1 district & medical officer workhouse & certifying factory surgeon, Lower side
Irving Peter M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Hill side
Jackson Mowbray, surgeon & public vaccinator, No. 2 district, High street
Jamieson John, *George*, New street
Jarvis Edward Henry, chimney sweeper, Rock hill
Jeffries Joseph, saddler & boot maker, High street
Jones George, *Fox & Hounds*, The Common
Joynes John, pork butcher, West end
Keck Thomas, rope maker, High street
Keitley George Parker, cabinet maker, West street
Kilby & Mace, solicitors, West street; & at Banbury, Charlbury & Shipston-on-Stour
Leaver Joseph, boot maker, Lower side
Leman Frederick, linen draper, Middle row
Lewis Sidney, builder, Lower side
Liberal Association (Thomas Mace, jun. sec.), West street
Liddiard Charlotte (Miss), fancy repository, Market place
Lloyd Hugh, school attendance officer for the borough
Lodge Charles, grocer, New street
Mace John, surgeon, inspector of nuisances & collector of local board rates, Blenheim terrace
Mace Thomas, dairy, Spring street
Mace Thomas, jun. (firm, Kilby & Mace), solicitor, & clerk to the school boards of Enstone & Milton-under-Wychwood, West street
Malins John Rouse, painter & china dealer, West street
Margetts Reuben, butcher, Market place
Matthews Charles James, cooper, Goddard's lane
Meades Richard, marble mason, Pembroke street
Mealin Henry, blacksmith, Back lane
Miller William Sadler, manager, Messrs. Gillet & Clinch's bank, High street
Minchin Richard E. saddler, Middle row
Mulholland Richard, inland revenue officer, Sunnybank
Newman William, beer retailer, Burford road
Nurden Alfred, butcher, West street
Nurden John, coal dealer, West end
Orpen Arthur H. B.A. surgeon & medical officer, No. 2 district, High street
Osborn William, *Fox*, Market place
Osman William Henry Thomas, *Blue Lion*, New street
Oxfordshire Weekly News (Wm. Corbett Hayes, publisher; published wednesday), Market place
Oxfordshire (2nd.) Rifle Volunteers (E company), Capt. H. C. Wilkins, commandant
Packer Thomas, boot & shoe dealer, West street

Padbury George, ironmonger, High street
Padley John, mason, Pembroke street
Padley Joseph, mason, Rock hill
Page John, shopkeeper, Rock hill
Pain Charles William, baker, West street
Paine Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, New street
Parish John, photographer, Church street
Parker Thomas, grocer, New street
Parsons Robert, draper, Market place
Paul William, draper, Church street
Pearson Martin, draper, High street
Pettipher Thomas Keck, grocer & wine & spirit & ale merchant, West street
Phipps John, *Blue Anchor*, High street
Pink Jsph. dlr. in birmingham & sheffield goods, Middle row
Pointer George, *White Hart hotel*, High street
Pratt William, shopkeeper, Horsefair
Prestidge Thomas, farmer, Meads
Pryer Samuel, manager Birmingham Banking Co. Lim. Market place
Rawlinson Abram Creswicke, solicitor, clerk to the magistrates of Chadlington division, to Chadlington highway board, to commissioners of taxes & to the guardians & rural sanitary authority of Chipping Norton union, steward of Charlbury manor & superintendent registrar, The Elm
Rose Francis William, chemist, High street
Rowell Robert, ironmonger, High street
Saunders George Henry, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to the urban sanitary authority, burial board, the borough magistrates & the school attendance committee, New st
Savage Henry, tailor, Middle row
Sharman William, farrier, West end
Shelley William, *Ship & Anchor*, Spring street
Shrimpton William Clarke, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, & Sutton & Co. carriers, Market place
Simms Charles Price, watch maker, High street
Simms Frederick, watch maker, Middle row
Simms Lucy (Mrs.), *Horse & Groom*, Middle row
Simms Thomas, haulier, Back lane
Simms William, haulier, West street
Smith George Bloomfield, bookseller, printer & distributor of stamps, High street
Smith Henry, watch maker, jeweller & tobacconist, Market place
Smith Walter, beer retailer, West end
Stanley Henry, *Blue Boar*, Goddard's lane
Stanley Thomas, machinist, West street
Stayt John & David, leather glove makers, West end
Stephan John Henry, chemist, & post office, Market place
Stevens Charles, boot maker, New street
Stevens George, *Unicorn*, Market place
Stratford William, *Wagon & Horses*, Rock hill
Sturt Eliza Ann (Mrs.), baker, Diston's lane
Summerton John, *Railway inn*, New street
Tanner Frederick, *Crown & Cushion*, High street
Taylor Elizabeth Mary (Mrs.), ladies' school, Rock hill
Taylor Oliver, farmer, Glyme
Timms Henry, boot maker, Horse fair
Tompkins Henry, beer retailer, Southcombe common
Treble Elizabeth (Mrs.), ladies' school, New street
Tyler William, *Chequers*, Spring street
Watkins Henry, carrier, West street
Watts Alfred, basket maker, Lower side
Watts Robert, butcher, Lower side
Watts William, basket maker, Church street
Webb Alfred A. draper & furniture dealer, Market place
Wheeler Frederick Aug. auctioneer & coal merchant, Middle row
White Edmund, greengrocer, West street
Whitford George, hair dresser, Middle row
Wilkins Henry Cromwell, solicitor & registrar & high bailiff of county court, High street
Wilkins Henry Field, solicitor, High street
Wilks Leonard, baker, High street
Williams George, boot maker, West street
Williams Henry Austin, photographer, Back lane
Williams James, grocer, West street
Wrighton Benjamin, pork butcher, New street
Young Charles, builder, West street

Over Norton.

Dawkins William G. Over Norton house
Guy Miss, High house
Bowen Geo. Thos. leather glove maker
Brain Charles, beer retailer
Browning Benjamin, castrator
Edwards William, farmer & cattle dlr
Fawdry William, farmer, Choice hill
Guy Caroline (Mrs.), farmer
Hancox John, carpenter
Harrison Shadrach, beer retailer
Hayden John, blacksmith
Hill George, wheelwright
Huckvale Harry William, farmer
Robinson Samuel, shopkpr. Chapel ho
Salmon Hy. farmer & miller, Priory ml
Worvill William, boot maker

CHISELHAMPTON, vulgarly "Chisilton," is a parish in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, about 6 miles south-east from Oxford on the river Thame, over which is an ancient bridge, 5 miles south-by-south-west from Wheatley station on the Great Western railway, and 7 from Abingdon. The church of St. Katherine is a small modern structure, erected in the year 1762, in place of the ancient church of St. Mary then removed, by Charles Peers esq. and was consecrated August 22, 1763; it consists of chancel and nave, with large round-headed windows, and a bell turret, surmounted by a vane pierced with the name of the saint; there are several mural monuments to the Peers family. The register dates from the year 1556, but all entries previous to 1762, were made in the register of Stadhampton. The living is a vicarage, consolidated with that of Stadhampton, joint net annual value from 280 acres of glebe, £165 including four Oxford Canal shares, bequeathed to the consolidated benefice by the late Charles Peers esq. D.C.L. with residence, in the gift of John Witherington Peers esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. George Barrow Pennell M.A., T.C.D. who resides at Stadhampton Vicarage. Chiselhampton House, the residence of Mrs. Parke, is a commodious mansion with grounds. John Witherington Peers esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 1,210 acres; rateable value £1,405; and the population in 1881 was 103.

Parish Clerk, David Bowden.

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stadhampton

This place is included in the united school board district of Stadhampton, formed in 1876

Parke Capt. Roger, Chiselhampton ho
Parke Mrs. Chiselhampton house
Pochin Mrs. Chiselhampton house
Burton William, *Coach & Horses*
Hawes Alfred, farmer
Turner James, farmer
Wells Charles, farmer
Wells William Edwin, farmer

CHURCHILL is parish and village 3 miles south-west-by-west from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the river Evenlode. The Great Western branch railway to Chipping Norton commences in and passes through the parish, and the station (Chipping Norton junction), is 1½ miles south-west of the village. The church of All Saints, erected in 1826 on an eminence in the village, at the sole expense of James Haughton Langston esq. from designs by Mr. John Plowman, of Oxford, is a good example of modern Perpendicular work and consists of chancel and nave, and a western embattled and pinnacled tower, containing a clock and 6 bells, five of which, dated 1630, were removed from the old church; one is inscribed "Our mournful sound doth warning give," the couplet being finished on the tenor, "That man cannot heare all wayes live"; the basement of the tower forming a porch; the tower is an exact replica, reduced one-third, of that of Magdalen College, Oxford: the roof of the nave and chancel is of open timber work with stone angel corbels and is a copy of that of Christ Church hall, Oxford: the pulpit is of Caen stone decorated with arcading, surmounted by large finials: the beautiful stained memorial window at the east end of the chancel was erected in July, 1866, to the founder of the church by his tenantry; it represents in its four lights certain miracles of Christ; the meeting of Abraham and Melchisedek; the payment of tribute by the apostles; and the purchase of Araunah's threshing floor by David: the stone work of the reredos is richly illuminated; the tracery of all the windows in the nave is copied from various examples of the Perpendicular style in Oxford, the second window from the east on each side being stained; that on the north is in memory of Elizabeth Catherine, widow of the late Charles Barter, 50 years rector of

the parish, and sister of the founder, who died in 1868: the chancel of the old church, situated about half a mile to the east, was retained as a mortuary chapel, as no burial ground is attached to the present church; this chancel was restored in 1869 and fitted with pine seats: the stained east window is a memorial to the above named Rev. Charles Barter, *ob.* 1868; a holy table of oak was added by his widow: there are some interesting mural tablets, the oldest of which is a brass to John Gostwick, 1618: there are also monuments to Sir John Walter bart. of Sarsden house, 1722; Lady Mary Tufton, daughter of Lord Thanet, clerk controller of the green cloth to Queen Anne; and Sarah, wife of John Langston esq. of Sarsden house, 1800. The register dates from the year 1630 and contains the following entry on Dec. 15th, 1731, "Warren, son of the Rev. Mr. Perniston Hastings, was baptized." The living is a discharged vicarage, yearly value, £177, annexed to the rectory of Sarsden, in the gift of the Earl of Ducie and held since 1868 by the Rev. William Edward Dickson Carter M.A. of New College, Oxford, who resides at Sarsden. The charities for distribution in money amount to about £13, which is distributed at Christmas. The house in which Warren Hastings was born still stands in the parish. Here is a handsome fountain in memory of James Haughton Langston esq. who died in 1863 and Julia Frances, who died in 1869, daughter of Thomas, 1st Earl of Ducie, erected in 1870, by John, 3rd Earl of Ducie and Julia, his wife, daughter of James H. Langston esq. The Earl of Ducie is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash and clay; subsoil, clay and light marl. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas and roots. The area is 2,850 acres; rateable value, £4,973; and the population in 1881 was 505.

Parish Clerk, Job Alder.

POST OFFICE.—Alfred Stuart Epps, receiver. Letters through Chipping Norton arrive at 6.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m. dispatched at 7.30 a.m. & 4 p.m. Chipping Norton is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Endowed School, for the parishes of Sarsden & Churchill, founded by Dame Walter, a former owner of the Sarsden estate & endowed with about 22 acres of land, producing £67 a year, for 200 children; average attendance, 130; George Orford, master; Mrs. Gibbard, mistress; Miss May, infants' mistress

Railway Station (Chipping Norton Junction), John Bricknell, station master

Assistant Overseer, George Orford

Shelmerdine Rev. Nathaniel M.A. [curate]
Smith Mrs. The Hill
Spencer Capt Nelson R.N
Taylor Miss
Alden William, blacksmith
Epps Alfred Stuart, draper & grocer, Post office
Edwards Richard, farmer
Fletcher Samuel, *Chequers*, & butcher
Griffin James, farmer
Pearse Francis, shopkeeper
Powell Hy. Thomas, farmer, Hill farm
Prior Mark, *Langston Arms*, The Junction
Rose Urban, farmer, Heath farm
Sargent Thomas, farmer, Mount farm
Taylor James, baker
Taylor William, farmer
Williams William, miller & farmer, Churchill mill
Woolliams Daniel, farmer

CLANFIELD is a parish and village 2 miles west from Bampton, 2 from Alvescot station, on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford line, 8 south-west from Witney and 4 north from Faringdon, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Isis bounds a small part of the parish on the south and separates it from Berkshire. The church of St. Stephen is an ancient structure chiefly in the Early English style, consisting of chancel with north aisle, nave, north aisle, south porch, low embattled western tower of the Decorated period, surmounted by pinnacles and containing 5 bells: the chancel is Early English and retains a piscina of that date, and sedilia of three steps formed in the sill of a window: the chancel arch is Transition Norman: the arcade between the north aisle and nave is also Norman, and the south doorway is of similar character: the font, a Perpendicular work, is octagonal and panelled: the church will seat 200 persons: it was thoroughly restored in 1870. The register dates from about the year 1615; the early portion, however, is only an imperfect fragment. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £110 with residence, in the joint gift of G. H. Elliot esq. and Christ Church, Oxon, and held since 1876 by the Rev. Edward Dix B.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There are Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan chapels. The charities, amounting in all to £5 17s. yearly, are distributed to the poor in small sums of money, half on Good Friday (when the distribution takes place at the church door) and half on St. Thomas' day. William White esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, and Mr. Henry Newman. The soil is principally red gravel; subsoil, gravel. The area is 1,631 acres; rateable value, £3,130; the population in 1881 was 499.

Parish Clerk, Richard Lea.

POST OFFICE.—Richard Lea, postmaster. Letters arrive through Faringdon at 5 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 8.15 p.m. & 10 a.m. Bampton is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School (mixed), rebuilt in 1873, & supported by subscription; Richard Rowley, master

Dix Rev. Edward B.A. [vicar]
Jones William
Newman Mrs. sen
Newman William
Strange Jonathan
Wilson Rev. James [Methodist New Connexion]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Richard, farmer
Baston William, miller (water)
Beckinsale Thomas, baker
Belcher Frederick, farmer
Clack Thomas Morris, boot & shoe ma
Clack Walter, collar maker
Clare Thomas, farmer
Clare William Tuckwell, grocer, draper & farmer
Clark James, grocer
Clarke William Shaw, *Mason's Arms*
Dix Rev. Edward B.A. boarding & day school, Vicarage
Farmer William, mason
Hedges Alexander Augustus & Francis Ferdinand, higglers
Knapp Leonard Randolph, agricultural engineer, machinist & implement manufacturer; agent for all kinds of agricultural implements
Lea Richard, tailor
Martin John, *Plough*
Mills Charles, pig dealer
Morse Thomas, farmer & assit. overseer
Newman Henry, farmer & landowner, Friars court
Rymes David, baker & beer retailer
Smith John, farmer
Stevens Mary (Mrs.) & MaryAnn (Miss), dress makers
Townsend John, wheelwright
White Lucy (Mrs.), farmer
Yeatman George, blacksmith

CLATTERCOTE, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish in the hundred and union of Banbury, county court district of Banbury, situated on the borders of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, about 6 miles north from Banbury and 2 miles north from Cropredy station; it contains but one ancient and extensive dwelling-house, the only existing remains of a priory, founded here in the time of King John A.D. 1209, and dedicated to St. Leonard: it is also stated to have been at one time an hospital for leprous brethren; a portion of the cellars of the priory are still intact, and adjoining is a burial-place. On a hill about half a mile from the dwelling-house is a large and deep pool of 21 acres, formerly used as a bath by the brethren of the hospital; remains of a tesselated pavement have been seen at the bottom when the water has been drawn off; it now forms one of the three large reservoirs in the neighbourhood for the supply of the Oxford canal. W. C. Cartwright esq. M.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is heavy; subsoil, red stone and clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals with large amount of pasture. The area is 670 acres; rateable value, £735; the population in 1881 was 9.

Letters from Leamington. The nearest money order office is at Wardington; telegraph office at Cropredy station

This place is included in the united school board district of Claydon & Clattercote, formed in 1875, the board school is at Claydon

Hadland Spencer, farmer

CLAYDON is a chapelry and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1851 out of the civil parish of Cropredy, on the borders of Warwickshire and Northamptonshire, 3 miles north from Cropredy station, 6½ miles north from Banbury and 29 north from Oxford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford canal passes through. The church of St. James is a very ancient and curiously formed structure, and was thoroughly restored in 1860; it consists of chancel, nave, with arcade of three Norman arches, north aisle, and western tower with saddle-back roof, containing 3 bells; the capitals of two of the piers show that the mouldings were cut before the figuring was carved; the reredos is of coloured alabaster and the sedilia of Caen stone; and there is a piscina on the north side, three of the chancel windows are stained. The churchyard has been

considerably enlarged by the addition of land given by the vicar; the expenses attending the enlargement were defrayed by subscriptions. The register dates from the year 1569. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £285 with residence, erected in 1867, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1864 by the Rev. George William Palmer. Here is a small Primitive Methodist chapel. The poor's land produces about £12 yearly for the poor in fuel. Freckleton's charity, of about £13 yearly, is usually applied by the vicar to general purposes, and Calcott's, of £1 16s. is for education. The principal landowners are the Rev. J. A. Gould, the Ven. Archdeacon C. W. Holbech and Joseph Preedy esq. The soil is principally clay; subsoil, various. The chief crops are wheat and beans, with larger proportion of pasture than arable. The area is 1,170A. 2R. 39P.; rateable value, £2,621; the population in 1881 was 300.

Griffin Mrs
Palmer Rev. George William [vicar]
Adkins Richard, farmer
Berry Wm. shopkeeper & beer retailer
Collins William, farmer
Elkington George, farmer
Garrett Richard, carpenter
Goode George, farmer
Hammond Thomas, farmer, Claydon Hay farm
Leadbeater Thomas, farmer
Manning Frederick, farmer
Marriott Thomas, tailor & beer retailer
Mould John, blacksmith
Nichols Josiah, farmer
Owen Thomas, shoe maker

Parish Clerk, John Wyatt.

Letters through Banbury. WALL LETTER BOX, near the church, cleared at 3.5 p.m. on week days only. The nearest money order office is at Fenny Compton; telegraph office at Cropredy station

A school board of 5 members was formed in 1875 for the united district of Claydon & Clattercote; Rev. G. W. Palmer, chairman & clerk of the board

Board School (mixed), erected in 1877, for both parishes & to hold 80 children; Arthur William Young, master

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Thomas Talbot, to the 'Catherine Wheel,' tuesday, thursday & saturday; William Berry, to the 'Unicorn,' monday & thursday

CLIFTON HAMPDEN is a parish in the hundred of Dorchester, Bullingdon division, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles east-south-east from Abingdon and 1¼ east from Culham station, on the Great Western railway, bounded on the south by the river Isis, over which a substantial brick bridge of six pointed arches, groined with recesses, has been built by the lord of the manor, H. H. Gibbs esq. in place of the old ferry. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is a small edifice in mixed styles, beautifully situated on a cliff at the bend of the river, and consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and an elegant open bell-turret on the western gable, terminating with slender spire; it was restored in 1844, under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. by Henry Hucks Gibbs esq. in accordance with the wishes of the late patron, George Henry Gibbs esq.; and in the chancel, on the north side, is a fine tomb with a recumbent portrait effigy of Mr. Gibbs: the chancel has on the south side two sedilia and a piscina, and is separated from the nave by an elaborately worked brass screen, with figures in bronze, designed by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and placed in the church on the addition of the new aisle: the reredos is of mosaic work, and represents the institution of the Blessed Sacrament: the roof of the nave, continued over the chancel, is a restoration of the old Decorated roof, but with additional ornaments introduced: the north aisle, a later addition, is separated from the nave by three Decorated arches, with plain mouldings, continuous to the bases; the south arcade has three arches of Transition Norman date, and at its eastern end is a small Decorated chapel, with Transition Norman piscina; at the west end are two lancet windows, and between them rises a tall buttress carrying the bell-turret; a good porch, in the Decorated style, has been added on the south side, and a vestry at the east end of the north aisle, and at the entrance to the churchyard is a substantial open-timbered lych-gate of carved oak: notes of arms and monuments in this church, taken in 1660, are contained in Harl. MS. 4170. The register dates from the year 1572. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £287 with residence and 7 acres of glebe, in the gift of Henry Hucks Gibbs, esq. and held by the Rev. George Heberden M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. Noye's charity, bequeathed 1831, consists of £1,000 £3 per Cent. Consols, the interest of which is for bread and fuel. H. H. Gibbs esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel; subsoil, light gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 1,030 acres; rateable value, £1,854; the population in 1881 was 347.

Parish Clerk, Richard Casey.

POST OFFICE.—William Franklin, receiver. Letters through Abingdon, arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Abingdon & Dorchester. Culham railway station is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), built in 1847, & holding 100 children; William Chamberlain Lane, master

CARRIER.—William Franklin, to Abingdon, mon. & fri.; to Oxford, every sat. & wed

Harrison George Sidney
Heberden Rev. George M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Ball William, blacksmith
Bargus Isaac, grocer
Casey Richard, builder
Franklin William, shopkeeper
Harrison George Sidney, land agent
Hickman Jesse, boot & shoe maker
Jones Thomas Fowler, farmer
Latham Robert, farmer, Fullamoor farm
Paxman James, farmer
Paxman Noah, farmer
Stephenson Stephen, farmer
Wake Richard, *Plough*

COGGES (or COGGS) is a parish bounded on the north by Hailey and Northleigh, on the south by Ducklington, on the east by Southleigh and on the west by Witney. NEWLAND, belonging to this parish, consists of one long street diverging from Bridge street, Witney, on the high road from Oxford to Witney. HIGH COGGS is a hamlet of this parish, 1½ miles south-east, and COGGS proper (where the church is situate) consists of the church, vicarage, National school, one farmhouse and a cottage; it is pleasantly situated, and is approached from Witney by a passage extending to the river Windrush, which here separates Coggs from Witney and is crossed by a wooden bridge; it is in the Wootton hundred, Witney union and county court district, rural deanery of Witney, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient edifice of mixed styles, consisting of chancel with north chapel of the Decorated period, nave with clerestory, aisles, south porch, and a singular Decorated tower placed diagonally at the west end of north aisle with a conical roof and containing 3 bells; the chancel has a good Decorated east window; the nave is divided from the aisles by arcades of two Transition Norman arches on either side; the font and the inner doorway of the porch are of the same date: the clerestory is lighted on one side only by three quatrefoil openings in a square panel; there are several mural monuments; in the chapel, which contains a canopied piscina, is a monument to the Blake family and one to Henry White, dated 1677; the lower part of the tower is square, but the upper portion octagonal, and terminating in a pointed roof with finial. The register of baptisms and burials dates from 1653, marriages, 1697. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence and 8½ acres of glebe, in the gift of Eton College and held since 1872 by the Rev. James Payne D.C.L. of Queen's College, Oxford. There is a chapel for Wesleyans at Newland. Here was an alien priory of the Benedictine order, attached to the abbey of the Holy Trinity, at Fescamp, in Normandy, and founded by the De Arsics, who held the manor in the early part of the twelfth century, and re-endowed by Manasser De Arsic in 1103 and 1107; the lands and revenues were continually seized in wars with France in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and after the dissolution of alien monasteries in the second year of Henry V. (1414-15) were finally appropriated by Henry VI. for augmenting the endowment of Eton College: the kitchen and study of the vicarage house, situated close to the church, are the only remains of the priory now existing; south-east of the church, and now occupied as a farm house, are some portions of a mansion erected near the site of the priory in the reign of James I. by Sir William Pope bart. The charities for distribution in bread and clothing amount to about £39 yearly; there are also sums of about £14 connected with the church, and for public uses. Colonel E.W. Harcourt M.P. of Nuneham, is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is clay and gravel; there is much pasture land; subsoil, clay; the crops are the usual cereals. The area is 2,218 acres; rateable value, £3,264; the population in 1881 was 694.

Sexton, Joseph Smith.

POST OFFICE, Newland.—James Harwood, receiver. Letters arrive from Witney about 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office

ENDOWED SCHOOLS (mixed):—
Cogges, Mrs. Sarah Cantwell, mistress
High Cogges, Mrs. Caroline Lindsay, mistress
These schools are both under the management of the trustees of Blake's charity, which consists of about £46 per annum, arising from land, houses & investments left by William Blake in 1693; & there is a further endowment of about £10 a-year from White's charity; the school s are also in receipt of a government grant & school fees.

High Cogges.

Castle Richard, farmer, Gill mill
Clinch John Marriott, farmer
Franklin John, farmer, Clement's field
Hollis & Son, wheelwrights & implement agents
Trinder Joseph, farmer

Cogges.

Payne Rev. James D.C.L. [vicar], St. Mary's priory
Cantwell William, builder
Mawle Joseph, farmer

Newland.

Bailey Mrs
Castle Mrs
Dunn Mrs
Hieatt Frederick Aitchison
Barker William George, shoe maker
Basson John, *Griffin*
Collier William, general dealer
Harwood James, baker
Hinton Jesse, dairyman
Hinton Thomas, *Carpenters' Arms*
Long Charles, blacksmith
Moss John, cab proprietor
PritchettWm. & Edwd.Chas.glove mnfrs
Rowles Edward, shopkeeper
Souch Thomas, shopkeeper
Stone William James, machinist
Tresidder Wm.Rowe, inland revenue off
Turner Joseph, shopkeeper
Woodfine Thomas, farmer, Northfield

COMBE (or LONG COMBE) is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, 66 miles from London, 2½ north-west from Handborough railway station, 6 north-east from Witney, 3 west from Woodstock and 10 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the south by the river Evenlode, and having Blenheim park on the east. The church of St. Laurence, said to have been first erected in 1395, is a good Perpendicular building situated on elevated ground, above the winding Evenlode, (the older church having been placed in the deep adjoining valley) and consists of chancel and nave, north and south porches, and an embattled western tower with pinnacles, containing 5 bells: the chancel has an east window of five lights, retaining, in its Perpendicular tracery, some fragments of old glass; canopied sedilia, and a piscina with drain and basin very perfect; there is a plain chancel arch, on the north side of which the stairs to the rood loft remain, with both doors; on the south side is a Decorated niche; the screen, of Perpendicular date, remains; on the north side of the nave, under the easternmost window, is a hexagonal panelled stone pulpit, with rich tracery, crocketed pinnacles, and a battlemented cornice; the font is similar; in the churchyard is an altar tomb, with quatrefoiled sides; in digging a grave, May 17, 1823, some coins of Queen Elizabeth were met with, and a fine ring of gold, set with a large ruby, and weighing nearly a quarter of an ounce. The register dates from the year 1646. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £163 with residence, in the gift of the rector of Lincoln College, Oxford and held since 1861 by the Rev. John Hoskyns Abrahall M.A. late fellow of that college. The rectory house is in part coeval with, if not prior to, the date of the foundation of Lincoln College, and was embattled towards the east and west, and the south front built by recent incumbents; the style generally is that of the fifteenth century. There are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels, the former erected in 1835. The charities for distribution in bread and fuel amount to £6 yearly, the church land and cottages produces £19 per annum. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is mostly cold pebble; subsoil, clay. The land is chiefly arable. The area is 1,364 acres; rateable value, £2,771; the population in 1881 was 541.

Parish Clerk, John Busby.

Letters through Woodstock, which is the nearest money order office; Handborough railway station is the nearest telegraph office

Endowed School (mixed), founded in 1843 by Mrs. Tatham, widow of the late Dr. Tatham, rector of Lincoln College, & endowed with £7 10s. per annum; it holds 110 children; Thomas Hughes, master

CARRIERS TO:—
OXFORD—Ephraim Smith, wed. & sat
WITNEY—Bartlett, through wed. thurs. & sat

Abrahall Rev. Jn. Hoskyns M.A. [vicar]
Brooke Mrs
Grantham Thomas
Busby John, stone mason
Busby Walker, shopkeeper
Davis Philip, farmer
Honour Caleb, farmer
Huggins George, carpenter
Lindsay Henry, farm bailiff to Duke of Marlborough
Luckett Cornelius, *Marlborough Arms*
Luckett Mary (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*
Phipps Richard, grocer
Putt Walter, shopkeeper & farmer
Smith Ephraim, *Cock*, & carrier
Walker John, shopkeeper
Watts James, farmer
Woodward John, shoe maker

CORNBURY PARK (called also Blandford and Wychwood Park) and formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish and contains the seat of Lord Churchill; it is in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton and is distant from Charlbury station about 1 mile and 7 west from Woodstock; the mansion is situated on the banks of the river Evenlode and surrounded by a spacious park and beautifully-wooded grounds and is a very handsome building of stone, commanding extensive views of the adjoining forest of Wychwood and the surrounding country. Lord Churchill is now lord of the manor. "Wychwood forest, consisting of 6,720 acres, is a wild tract of land, woods and coppices, intersected with winding paths and roads;" of these coppices 18 are the property of the Crown, 12 belong to the Duke of Marlborough and 4 to other persons. The area is 513 acres; rateable value £733; the population in 1881 was 44.

Letters through Enstone. Charlbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Churchill Lord; & 5 Bury street, St. James's *s.w.*; & Travellers' club, London *s.w*
Shayler Frederick, farm bailiff to Lord Churchill

CORNWELL is a parish and village on the borders of Gloucestershire and Worcestershire, 2½ miles west from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church (dedication unknown) is a plain structure in the Norman and later styles, situated in the grounds of Cornwell House, and consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a central bell-turret containing 1 small bell: the stained east window was erected in 1876 in memory of the late Miss Penyston; the chancel arch is Transition Norman, pointed, on good corbels: the doorway is plain Norman and the church was partly rebuilt in 1830. The register dates from the year 1662, but is in many parts imperfect. The living is a discharged rectory, net yearly value £150, with residence and 100 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1874 by the Rev. Charles John Elliott Walkey M.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford. Cornwell House the seat of John F. Penyston esq. J.P. is a good stone mansion standing in a small well-wooded park of 40 acres. John Francis Penyston esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chiefly limestone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 820 acres; rateable value £1,266; and the population in 1881 was 93.

Parish Clerk, John Clack.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School, erected in 1877 for 30 children; average attendance, 20; Miss Annie Allen, mistress

Penyston John Francis J.P. Cornwell manor
Walkey Rev. Charles John Elliott M.A. [rector]
Barnard Frank, farmer, Park farm
Bowles George, farmer, Glebe farm

COTTISFORD is a parish on the borders of Northamptonshire, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north from Bicester and 4 south from Brackley station. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave and tower and was thoroughly restored in 1857: the staircase to the rood loft remains and there is a stone coffin richly sculptured,

and a brass of a man in armour and his wife, both kneeling, with eight sons and five daughters, *c.* 1500. The register dates from the year 1651 and the earliest volume is bound in oak. The living is a rectory, tithe-rent charge £320, with 62 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Provost and fellows of Eton College and held since 1853 by the Rev. Charles Sawkins Harrison M.A. of University College, Durham, who is also rector of Hardwick and Tusmore. John Mansfield bequeathed in 1869 £100 New £3 per Cents. the interest for the poor. Cottisford House is the seat of Edwardes Richard Kendall Rousby esq. Two-thirds of the land belongs to Eton College and the remainder to the Earl of Effingham. The common land, of about 440 acres, was enclosed about 1854. The soil is gravelly; subsoil, stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,481A. 3R. 20P.; rateable value £1,551; the population in 1811 was 240.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Mansfield.

Letters through Brackley arrive at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 3.45 p.m. Brackley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, supported by subscriptions; built in 1870 & holding 50 children; Miss Susannah Holmyard, mistress

Harrison Rev. Chas Sawkins M.A. [rector]
Rousby Edwardes Richard Kendall, Cottisford house

Rousby Mrs. Cottisford house
Baines Frederick John, farm bailiff to E. R. K. Rousby esq.

Harris Thomas (Mrs.), *Fox*
Waters Joseph, farmer

MIDDLE, TEMPLE and CHURCH COWLEY.

COWLEY is a parish, part of which is within the municipal and parliamentary limits of Oxford, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, extending from Oxford for 2¼ miles south-south-east, and is ½ mile north from Littlemore station on the Great Western railway. The church of St. James is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel with north aisle, nave, north aisle, south porch and a low Perpendicular embattled tower, at the west end: the chancel is Early English, the east end being lighted by a triplet of stained lancet windows: on the north and south sides are niches and the latter retains a piscina: the tower has a good Perpendicular west window: those of the nave are Decorated; there is a plain font and some benches dated 1632; there are memorial windows to Mr. Richard Greening and Miss Cholmely: and upon the walls are extensive traces of ancient frescoes, some portions of which have been restored; the church was restored and enlarged in 1865 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a vicarage, endowed with £600 private benefaction and £600 royal bounty: some other small payments make the total net yearly value of the living £192 with residence: it is in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1875 by the Rev. George Moore M.A. of Jesus College, Oxford. There is a free reading-room and library. Here are the barracks of the Oxford Military depôt. There is a bread charity of £15 yearly value derived from 10 acres of land. In the parish of Cowley, about half a mile from Magdalen bridge, is the desecrated chapel of St. Bartholomew, a building of transition character from Decorated to Perpendicular, belonging originally to a hospital for lepers, founded by Henry I. who endowed it with £23 yearly: in 1328 Adam de Brome, founder of Oriel College, obtained a grant of the hospital from Edward III. for his society, promising to maintain 8 lepers and a chaplain: during the plague of 1643 the hospital was used as a pest-house, and, being destroyed in the siege, was rebuilt by the College in 1649; in 1833 the buildings were refitted and adapted to the purposes of a cholera hospital: the chapel is a simple parallelogram, with good traceried windows, and contains a rood-screen, dated 1651: eight pensioners, known as "the almsmen of St. Barty," and elected by the freemen of the city, receive a small annual pittance from Oriel College. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is clay and gravel. The area is 940 acres; rateable value £19,306; the population in 1871 was 3,725 and in 1881, 5,632.

ROSE HILL is a portion of the parish near Iffley. Here are Congregational and Wesleyan chapels.

COWLEY ST. JOHN is a suburb of Oxford, under which the names of the residents will be found.

Sexton, William Lee.

OXFORD MILITARY COLLEGE.

The Oxford Military College was founded, with the approval of H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge K.G. Commanding-in-Chief, in 1876 and opened on the 20th of September: its buildings consist in part of those formerly constituting the Cowley Middle Class School and include a chapel, erected in 1870 from designs by Mr. Burton architect, of Oxford; the objects are to provide the best possible education for sons of officers, to prepare any candidates, whether sons of officers or not, for commissions in the military service, and to enable the senior pupils to enter the University as unattached students and to proceed to degrees: it is also the only College where instruction in military riding is given; there are three terms and the vacations are together about 13 weeks; candidates for military commissions should enter not later than the age of 13. The institution is proprietary and owners of 20 shares have the right of nominating a student at a lower rate than others; the fees for non-nominated students vary from 90 to 100 guineas a year; six scholarships are offered annually of the value of £75, £50 and £25 respectively.

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Visiting Surgeon—Jules O. Sankey esq
Organist—George Marshall-Hall esq
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Riding Master—Sergeant-Major Garlick (late Brigade Sergeant-Major R.H.A.)
Instructor in Gymnastics—Sergeant Blake (late Gymnastic Instructor, Parkhurst Barracks, I. of W.)

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Robert Charles Salmon, postmaster. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7.30 a.m & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 11.25 a.m. & 6.10 p.m
Insurance Agent, K. C. Salmon, post office
Oxford Regimental District (43) *Barracks*, Col. George E. Baynes, commanding military district; Capt. J. H. Jackson, paymaster; Rev. George Moore M.A. chaplain

SCHOOLS:—
Industrial, Edward Kirby, master
National, built in 1870 for 110 children; the girls' school was a gift to the parish, erected at a cost, with site, of £800; James Pooley, master; Miss Emma Poole, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD—Mrs. Mitchell, mon. wed. & sat

Temple Cowley.

RESIDENTS IN THE MILITARY COLLEGE.

Bourne Arthur Alfred M.A., F.G.S. [Head Master], The Quintain
Cowles Dennis John M.A
Law Frank B.A
Macartney Lieut.-Col. Arthur S
Maclaren Archibald
Manders Edward M.A
Marshall-Hall George
Moore John B.A
Ruston William Henry M.A

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Cruikshank Rev. Henry Charles Bleeker T.A.K.C.L [principal & chap. of New College, Oxford], St. Kenelm's college
Hurst Miss, Rock house
Moore Rev. George M.A. [vicar, & chaplain to the Oxford Military Depôt Barracks], The Vicarage
NaidleyHenry,Cornwall house ; & Manor house, Meare, Glastonbury, Somerset
Thomas Alfred Harry M.A. Elm villa
WheelerRev.Geo.DomvileChetwynd B.A. [vice-principal], St. Kenelm's college

COMMERCIAL.

Bancalari Vincent, carpenter
Bateman Henry, market gardener
Batts George, carpenter
Carter William, beer retailer
Cooper John, *The Original*
Cross William, shopkeeper
Fields William, market gardener
Gibbons Charles, beer retailer
Gibbons Henry, beer retailer
Gurney Thomas, market gardener
Hedges John, builder
Hodgkins William, farmer
Holloway George, farmer
King Richd. *Exeter Hall*, Cowley marsh
Morris Lawrence, tailor
Morriss Wm. Henry, *Carpenters' Arms*
Simmonds Samuel, grocer
Skinner Charles, *Bullingdon Arms*, Cowley marsh
Smith Andrew, market gardener
Williams Jn. boot maker,Cowley marsh
White John, farmer

Church Cowley.

Allin Richard, Rose hill
Williams Francis, Rose hill
Young George, Rose hill
Baker George, blacksmith
Buckell George, beer retailer, Rose hill
Hurst Dennis, market gardener
Stroud Thos. *King of Prussia*,Rose hl

Middle Cowley.

Cowley Co-operative & Industrial Society Limited
Eddison & Noddings,steam plough wks. & agricultural implement agents
Gale James, school
Greening Edward, farmer
Humphries William, tailor
Janaway Josiah, wheelwright
Johnson William, fruiterer
King William, butcher
Oakley Walter Richard, blacksmith
Polley William, beer retailer
White William, boot maker

CROPREDY, in Domesday "Cropelie," is a parish in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Cherwell near the borders of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, 4 miles north-north-east from Banbury, 27 north from Oxford and 89½ from London by the Great Western railway, which has a station here, the Oxford canal passing through the parish. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, situated on a slight eminence about 30 feet above the river, is a fine Decorated edifice of the fourteenth century, consisting of chancel, nave of four bays with clerestory, aisles, south porch and a massive western embattled tower containing a clock and 6 bells in the key of A. and dated 1689 and a priest's bell cast in 1701 : the church, rebuilt about 1320, has a double piscina and on the north side is a lofty structure of three storeys, perhaps an Eastern sepulchre : on the north pier of the chancel arch is another piscina, with canopy and pinnacles : the north aisle is Perpendicular and had interesting frescoes, the whole of which unfortunately succumbed to exposure during the restoration : the nave arcades consist of four lofty arches on each side with continuous moulding (a rare feature in English churches), which, with the western arch, are very fine ; there are some remains of a remarkably fine rood screen, as well as a screen of the fifteenth century enclosing a chantry chapel in the north aisle : on the east wall, during the restoration, was discovered a fine fresco of the "Day of Judgment." The eagle lectern is very handsome, and the pulpit dates from 1619: in the north chapel is a very ancient chest, probably of the thirteenth century : the stained east window, representing "The Adoration of the Lamb," was the gift of the vicar and churchwardens in 1877 ; there are also other stained windows to the memory of J. Loveday esq. Mr. T. Andrews, and a third, inserted in 1881, to the memory of Miss E. A. Allitt ; the tower of the church being introduced in the lowest compartment on the left : the font is octagonal, each face being panelled and enclosing a shield : it was presented in 1853 by Harriet, widow of John Henry Tonge, in memory of her husband : there are brasses in the church to Elizabeth (Langston) wife of Richard Danvers esq. with effigy, 1482, and to John Danvers esq. 1721 with arms : there is also on the north side of the church a large marble monument with inscription to the same gentleman : the communion plate includes an Elizabethan chalice of silver and a paten and stoup of pewter, given by Mr. Hallowais in 1666 : the fabric was carefully restored under the direction of Ewan Christian esq. in 1876-7, when a triptych painting of the Crucifixion was erected as an altar piece, in memory of Lieut.-Col. Robert Moorsom, Scots Guards, by members of his family. The register dates from the year 1574, and with another 1654-1717, was recovered to the parish after having been long missing, in 1877. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £308 with residence and 65 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1870 by the Rev. William Wood D.D. late fellow of Trinity College, Oxford and rural dean of Deddington. There is a Wesleyan chapel with Sunday school rebuilt in 1881. The poor's allotments of 5 acres produce about £21 yearly for fuel. Under the will of the late Miss Tomson, £30 a year is distributed to twelve of the aged poor by the vicar and churchwardens. There are other charities of £19 a year for educational purposes, £51 for church purposes, and about £10 for distribution in clothing and money. On June 29th, 1644 a furious battle was fought at Cropredy Bridge between Charles I. in person and the Parliamentarians, which terminated in the defeat of the latter : an old breast and back piece with a pot helmet, hang in the vicarage, and cannon shot, buttons, broken swords and rusted weapons are disinterred from time to time in the meadows by the river side ; some relics of interest are also in the possession of the Loveday family and more than one gravestone in the churchyard records that he who is beneath was "a faithful soldier of King Charles ye First," the bridge, first built in 1312 remains, but considerable repairs and alterations, made in 1691 and again about the year 1780, have taken away somewhat of its primitive character ; the base and shaft of a cross remain in a field on the left of the road to Claydon. Williamscote House is the residence of John Edward Taylor Loveday esq. J.P. The manorial rights belong to Brasenose College, Oxford. A dilapidated building with a moat, connected with the canal, is all that now remains of the Manor House. The principal landowners are Brasenose College, Oxford, the Rev. Sir William Henry Cope bart. and J. E. T. Loveday esq. J.P. The date of the enclosure award is May 27th,1775. The soil is generally heavy ; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are barley, wheat and oats, with a larger proportion of pasture. The area of the parish is 1,835A. 1R. 1P. ; rateable value, £4,931 ; the population in 1881 was 515.

PRESCOTE, a lordship in the parish of Cropredy, lies on the borders of Northamptonshire, 4½ miles north-east from Banbury. The Manor house, once the residence of the Danvers family, is now used as a farm house. Lord Overstone is the sole landowner ; the area is 520 acres ; rateable value, £909 ; the population in 1881 was 31.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Lambert.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Smith, sub-postmaster. Letters from Leamington at 8.0 a.m. & 3.5 p.m ; dispatched at 7.5 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Wardington. The telegraph office is at the railway station

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Lancashire Assurance*, R. Smith

PUBLIC OFFICER :—

Relieving & Vaccinating Officer for Cropredy District, William Golby

National School (mixed), for the parishes of Cropredy & Great & Little Baurton, erected in 1854, to hold 160 children ; Robert Tweed Manning, master

Great Western Railway Station, Wm. Ward, station master

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—George Tasker, to the 'Flying Horse,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat : William Cherry, to the 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat.

Eagles Mrs. William
Loveday John Edward Taylor J.P. Williamscote house
Sabin Miss
Wood Rev. Wm. D.D. [vicar & rural dean of Deddington]

COMMERCIAL.

Adkins George, farmer
Adkins John, farmer
Allitt John, butcher & baker
Andrews George, farmer
Anker William, farmer
Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (branch)
Berry James, basket maker
Borton Edward, farrier & farmer
Borton James William, *Brazen Nose inn*, & brewer
Cherry Thomas, mason
Cherry William, farmer & coal mer
Chesterman Richard Austin, farmer, Corpredy lawn
Gardner John, plumber & painter
Golby George, mason & coal merchant

Golby William, relieving & vaccination officer for Cropredy district
Goodman Lucius, saddler
Hadland William & Son, millers (water) & farmers, Cropredy mill; & at Great Bourton
Lambert Prudence (Miss), *Red Lion inn*, Cropredy wharf
Lambert Thomas & James, builders, contractors, wheelwrights & blacksmiths & coal merchts. at Cropredy wf
Lambert James, coal merchant
Lambert William, shopkeeper
Lamprey & Son, coal merchants
Pargeter George, shoe maker
Smith George, farmer
Smith George, stone mason
Smith John, shoe maker
Smith Robert, carpenter
Smith Thos. shoe maker, & post office
Toms Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Walker George, farmer, coal dealer &c
Wayte Edward, farmer, Manor house, Prescote

CROWELL is a parish in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, about 5½ miles south from Thame, 4 north-west from Tetsworth and one south-west from Chinnor station on the Watlington and Princes Risborough railway, at the foot of the Chiltern Hills. The church of St. Mary, rebuilt in 1877-8, is a small building of flint outside, lined with chalk inside, and covered with red tiles, and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a modern stone bell-cot containing 1 bell: the chancel is Decorated and appears to have been shortened at an early period; it contains two sedilia: the doorways are Norman: there is a brass to Sir John Payne, parson, 1469, with a demi-effigy and 8 English verses. The register dates from the year 1594 The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £249 with residence and 9 acres of glebe, in the gift of Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. of Thame Park, near Thame, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Cadwallader Coker Beck B.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. The principal landowners are Joseph Hill esq. of Kingston, who is lord of the manor, Wenman Wykeham Musgrave esq. Rev. H. W. Burrows and Mr. T. Champion. The soil is chalk and loam; subsoil, chiefly soft stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas, seeds and oats; the area is 1,053 acres, some portion of which is woodland; rateable value, £994 17s. 5d.; the population in 1881 was 121.

Parish Clerk, John King.

The children of this parish attend Aston Rowant school.

Letters through Tetsworth. Chinnor is the nearest money order office & Tetsworth the nearest telegraph office

Beck Rev. Cadwallader Coker B.A. [rector]
Booth Mrs., Rose cottage
Bowler Frederick, *Catherine Wheel*
Britnell Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Cooper Randall, wheelwright
Davenin William, farmer
Hill Alfred, farmer
Sheen William Cawood, farmer
Sulston John, farmer

CROWMARSH GIFFORD is a parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, in Wallingford union and county court district, Langtree hundred, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, separated from Wallingford in Berkshire by the River Thames, over which is a bridge of fifteen arches; it is distant 1 mile from Wallingford, 16 miles north-west from Reading, 14 south-east from Oxford and 11 north-west from Henley station. The church of St. Mary Magdalen is a small but very interesting building, principally Early Norman, of a plain and massive character and consists of chancel, nave and small north transept; the west end is unique, having small round windows with an ancient Norman doorway: in the chancel is an elegant Norman piscina consisting of a recessed moulded arch with a projecting circular basin, ribbed on the under sides: the massive western door, still bearing the marks of bullet holes made, it is said, during the siege of Wallingford at the time of the civil war, has been recently removed to the vestry: there is a brass to William Hydesley gent, 1575 with mutilated effigy and to his wife Margaret and eight surviving children: the whole was restored in 1869: the rents of certain lands in the parish, of between one and two acres, are applied to the repairs of the church. The register dates, of baptisms, from the year 1575; marriages, 1618; burials, 1576. The living is a rectory, commuted yearly value £247 with residence, in the gift of Viscount Barrington, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Richard Ibbetson Porter M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. A horse fair is held here annually on August 2nd. Howbery Park, is the seat of Henry Bertie Watkin Williams-Wynn esq. J.P.; the handsome mansion, commanding a fair view of the surrounding country, was rebuilt about a century since, after its destruction by fire: there is also a good house, called Col d'Arbres, the residence of Alfred De Mornay esq. Charles Hedges esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowner is Alfred De Mornay esq. The soil is exceedingly fertile, of the upper green sand formation, and a considerable portion is rich in phosphate of lime in the form of coprolites, which are found distributed through the soil and extend beyond the parish of Crowmarsh Gifford into the neighbouring hamlet of Preston Crowmarsh: the land bears heavy cereal crops, and both the wheat and the barley are of the finest quality; it is particularly adapted to the growth of peas and beans, bears heavy crops of saintfoin and other fodder plants and potatoes. The area is 662 acres; rateable value, £1,687; the population in 1881 was 304.

Parish Clerk, James Luker.

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 6.15 a.m. & 1.15 p.m.; dispatched at 7.45 p.m. Wallingford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), for 85 children, average attendance 64; for the parishes of Crowmarsh & Newnham Warren; William Jordan Reynolds, master

Allnatt Edward
De Mornay Alfred, Col. d'Arbres
Owen Misses
Porter Rev. Richd. Ibbetson M.A. [rector]
Powell Mrs.
Wynn Henry Bertie Watkin-Williams- J.P. Howbery park
Warwick James
Absolom George, farmer
Bowden Charles, coach builder
Dearlove George, baker & grocer
Guttridge James, photographer
Johnson George, beer retailer
Lovegrove Thomas, beer retailer
Phillips Joseph, cabinet maker, paperhanger & undertaker
Reynolds Wm. Jordan, assistant overseer
Smith Richard, grocer
Walters Wm. (Mrs.), *Bell inn*, & grocer
Wilder Leonard & Son, iron & brass founders

CUDDESDON, or Cuddesden, is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesden, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 1½ miles south from Wheatley railway station on the Great Western Railway and 6½ east-south-east from Oxford, situate on the river Thame. The church of All Saints is a fine cruciform building in the Norman and later styles, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south and west porches, transepts, and an embattled central tower with a low rectangular turret at the north-west angle, and containing 6 bells, three of which are dated 1617 and the others respectively 1677, 1709 and 1795, and there is a sanctus bell dated 1748: the church appears to have been originally built about 1180, to which date belong the piers supporting the west doorway, a very good example of the latest Norman work, south doorway, the north transept walls, and one clerestory window, with other portions; to this Norman church, nave aisles were added about 1240, with arcades of three arches on either side: about 1350 the low side walls were raised and Decorated windows inserted and a south porch erected: the church is late Perpendicular, *c.* 1500, and has a good stained east window of four lights; the remaining windows bearing the emblazoned arms of various bishops of Oxford: on the south side are two rude openings, with pointed arches: the upper part of the tower, which is battlemented, with crocketed pinnacles at the angles, belongs together with the nave roof and some of the internal fittings to the reign of James I.: the font is plain and round, on a modern base: a lofty cross with a base of five steps stands in the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1541. The living is a vicarage, formerly annexed to the bishopric of Oxford, from which it was separated by Order in Council in 1852; gross yearly value £260, with residence, in the gift of the bishop of Oxford, and held since 1873 by the Rev. Charles Wellington Furse M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford, hon. canon of Christ Church and rural dean. Wilberforce Theological College, founded by the late bishop Wilberforce in April 1853, and opened June 15, 1854, for the training of candidates for holy orders, is a building in the Decorated style from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. and contains a dining-hall and rooms for about 30 students, to which a chapel, hall and other buildings were added in 1874 as a memorial to Bishop Wilberforce. Students must have been members of the universities and have passed their final examination; and such as enter from King's College, London, or Trinity College, Dublin, must have received the Divinity testimonium. Here is Cuddesdon Palace, the episcopal residence of the bishop of Oxford, a fine and commodious mansion surrounded by a small park, through

which runs the river Thame; the chapel attached to the palace was erected by Bishop Wilberforce in 1846, and is in the Decorated style; all the windows are stained; the original palace was built in 1635 by Bishop Bancroft, but was burned in 1644 by order of Colonel William Legge, then governor of Oxford, lest it should afford shelter to the Parliamentary forces; in 1675-6 it was rebuilt by Bishop Fell, and finally completed by the same prelate in 1680. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Earl of Macclesfield and Queen's College, Oxford. The soil is loamy; subsoil, clay, gravel and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The entire area is 2,689 acres; rateable value of Cuddesdon, £2,198; the population in 1881 was 340.

CHIPPINGHURST is a hamlet. The population in 1881 was 15. The area is 140 acres; rateable value, £644.

Denton is a chapelry in the parish of Cuddesdon, ¾ miles south-west. The population in 1831 was 138; the area is 730 acres; rateable value, £1,095.

Parish Clerk, Robert Mortimer.

POST, MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Charles Peasley, postmaster. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 a.m. & 6.40 p.m

Theological College, Rev. Charles Wellington Furse M.A. principal

National School, established 1841 for 110 children; Miss Elizabeth Sewell, mistress

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—William Dover, mon. wed. & sat.; Henry Howard, mon. wed. & sat

Cuddesdon.

Oxford Right Rev. Lord Bishop of D.D. [John Fielder Mackarness] [chancellor of the Most Noble Order of the Garter], The Palace

Furse Rev. Chas. Wellington M.A. [hon. canon, principal of Wilberforce Theo. Coll. & rural dean], The Vicarage

East Rev. Arthur B.A. [curate], Old Vicarage

Chillingworth John, farmer

Gale Anne (Mrs.), farmer

Howard Henry, carrier

Mortimer Charles, shopkeeper

Waterman Charles, wheelwright

Wing Alfred, *Bat & Ball*

Yeates James, *Three Compasses*

Denton.

Gregorie Capt. George Wayne R.N.

Buswell Richard, farmer

Mountain Thomas, farmer

Smith Thomas, farmer

Turner Edward, blacksmith

Chippinghurst.

Wills Charles, farmer

CULHAM is a parish partly in Berkshire, but principally in the county of Oxford, in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 1½ miles south-south-east from Cuddesdon, bounded on the north, south and west by the river which separates it from Berks, with a station on the Great Western Railway, 50 miles from London and 1½ miles east of the village. Culham Bridge, connecting the parish with Abingdon, bears marks of the attack made by General Gage when that town was held for the Parliament by Col. Brown. The church of St. Paul was rebuilt in 1852 in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south transept and a Perpendicular tower at the west end, erected in 1710: the chancel was rebuilt in 1873, at the cost of J. S. Phillips esq. and contains a small trefoil-headed recess, and a monument of Thomas Bury, of an ancient family of that name, of Bury Hall, in the county of Lancaster, who married Judith, daughter of Dr. Lawrence Humphrey and died in 1624: the arches of the south arcade, five in number, are Early English, with continuous mouldings; the north window, filled with 17th century shields, is singularly made to form part of a monument to Sir Edmund Cary knight, 1637, son of Henry Cary, Lord Hunsdon. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1638; marriages, 1639, and contains an entry, under date Oct. 10, 1666, of a sum of £1 3s. 8d. collected in aid of the sufferers by the Great Fire of London. The living is a discharged vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, to which see the rectory was given by Queen Elizabeth. The vicarage has been held since 1874 by the Rev. Douglas Belcher Binney M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Culham training College, for schoolmasters, for the dioceses of Oxford and Gloucester, is a well-designed structure, chiefly of local stone in the Decorated Gothic style, and situated in an elevated position, about three-quarters of a mile west from the Culham station: it was erected in 1852 by the late Bishop Wilberforce, from designs by J. Clarke esq. at a cost of £20,000, of which £12,000 was raised by private subscription: the building, opened in 1853, is intended to contain 100 students, and has at present 85; it embraces, besides the students' apartments, a hall, chapel and principal's residence, and attached to the college is a middle-class school, which serves as a practising school for the students: seventy-five per cent. of the expenditure is defrayed by a government grant. The poor's allotment has been sold, and the proceeds amounting to over £2,000 invested in Consols, the interest of which is distributed in fuel. Good fishing may be had in Sutton Mill pool, and for pike below Culham lock. Culham House, the seat of John Shawe Phillips esq. J.P. is a handsome brick building. J. S. Phillips esq. is the owner of the rectorial property, including glebe of about 160 acres. George Herbert Morrell esq. who is lord of the manor, and J. S. Phillips esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,590 acres in Oxford and 90 in Berks; rateable value, £4,759; the population in 1881 was 540.

Parish Clerk, George Phipps.

Letters through Abingdon arrive at 7 a.m. PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 7.20 p.m; sundays, 12 noon. The nearest money order office is at Abingdon

Assessor & Income Tax Collector, Joseph Harris

Registrar of Births & Deaths, King Charles Porter

Training College, Rev. Henry Lewis M.A. principal; Alfred Ernest Vinter M.A. vice-principal

College School, Daniel Francis, master

Parochial School, built in 1850 for 80 children, Mary Elizabeth Shaw, mistress

Railway Station, James Joseph Barron, station master

Binney Rev. Douglas Belcher M.A. [vicar]

Lewis Rev. Hy. B.A. [principal of Coll]

Vinter Alfred Ernest M.A. [vice-principal of College]

Phillips John Shawe J.P. Culham house

COMMERCIAL.

Butcher John, blacksmith

Davis Richard, *Railway hotel*, Railway station

Fletcher James Dee, farmer, Rye farm

Harris Joseph, farmer, assessor & income tax collector, Zouch & Warren farms

Lewington George, *Sow & Pigs*

Minns Charles, *Wagon & Horses*

Mouldy Isaac, brick maker

Mundy Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Manor farm

Porter William, bricklayer

Porter King Charles, boot & shoe maker & registrar of births & deaths for Sutton Courtney sub-district, Abingdon union

Pullen William, farmer, Otney farm

Whybrew Daniel, farm bailiff to J. S. Phillips esq

Williams Edward, grocer

CUTTESLOWE, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, county court district of Oxford, 3 miles north-north-west from Oxford. It has no church; the inhabitants attend the church of Woolvercott. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, and Miss Gregory. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, gravel and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans; the area is 274 acres; rateable value, £570; the population in 1881 was 23

Letters through Oxford arrive about 9 a.m.; there is a pillar box cleared at 5.30 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Stow Charles, farmer

CUXHAM is a village and parish 1½ miles north-west from Watlington, 4 south west from Tetsworth, and 6½ north-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Ewelme, county court district of Wallingford, union of Henley, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. A stream passes through this parish, which turns several mills. The church of the Holy Rood is an ancient structure of stone, apparently rebuilt of old materials at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and consists of chancel, nave, porch and square tower containing 3 small bells; a Norman doorway with twisted shafts and sculptured capitals remains, and there is a plain round font of the same date, and on the north side some good Perpendicular windows; some good open benches are left, and there is a stone coffin on the south side: the church contains several tablets and a brass to John Gregory, 1506, and his wives Petronilla and Agnes, with 4 children; it was restored in the year 1850. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1578; marriages, 1577; burials, 1588. The living is a rectory, annexed by Order in Council to that of Easington, joint gross

yearly value, including 24 acres of glebe, about £215 with residence, in the gift of Merton College, Oxford, and held since 1853 by the Rev. John David Pigott B.A. of that college. The Warden and fellows of Merton College are lords of the manor, and own most of the land, but there are some smaller owners. The soil is good loam; subsoil, rubble. The chief crops are wheat, beans, roots and barley. The area is 487 acres; rateable value, £1,069; the population in 1881 was 139.

Parish Clerk, Daniel Brown.

Letters from Tetsworth at 7.50 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.; WALL Box cleared at 5.25; no post on sunday. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington

This parish contributes one member to the Watlington School Board

Day School (*Infants'*), for 35 children; average attendance, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wilson, mistress. The elder children attend the Board School at Watlington

Mundy Mrs
Perrin Edmund
Pigott Rev. John David B.A. [rector]
Viney John, Vine cottage
Brown Sophia, Salome & Rebecca (Misses), dress makers
Brown Daniel, shopkeeper
Carey John, farmer
Darvill George, miller (water)
Gale Robert, wheelwright & carpenter
Hicks Thomas, corn dealer
Hicks William, farmer & miller (water)
Newell Henry, blacksmith
Palmer Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Tappin Thos.Treble, beerseller & farmer
Towerton Richard, *Half Moon*

DEDDINGTON, the "Town of the Dædings," formerly a market town, is a parish, head of a petty sessional division and polling place for the county, at the intersection of the high road from Oxford to Banbury with that from Buckingham to Chipping Norton, 70 miles from London, 16 from Oxford, 10 north-east from Woodstock and 6 south from Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, county court district and union of Woodstock, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford and Birmingham railway passes 2 miles east of the town, with a station at Aynho (Northants). A station will also be at Adderbury, 2 miles north-west, on the direct Cheltenham and Banbury railway already constructed, but not yet opened. The river Cherwell separates the parish from Northamptonshire on the east and the river Swere bounds it on the north: the town consists chiefly of one long street, stretching along the summit of an acclivity. The church of SS. Peter and Paul, originally of the Decorated period, is now a building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles north and south porches and a western tower surmounted by pinnacles and containing a clock and 7 bells, 6 of which were cast in 1791, and the small bell in 1869; in the chancel are three sedilia and a piscina, and a oak screen of excellent workmanship separates the chancel from the nave, which has arcades of four arches; the aisles are chiefly of the fourteenth century and in each remain steps formerly leading to the rood lofts of two chantry chapels; underneath the east end of the south aisle is a small low crypt, with groined roof, reached by steps from the outside, where also are two recessed stone arches, and on the inside, but in a different part of the wall, two similar arches, in one of which is a mutilated recumbent figure: there are also some remains of a stairway once conducting to a parvise over the south porch; a piscina and statue niche remain in the north aisle, the porch of which, of the fifteenth century, has fan tracery in the roof: the tower fell in March 1635, occasioning an estimated damage of £8,250, and letters patent were issued authorizing general collections for its restoration: the font, as appears from the registers, was placed in the church in 1663, various alterations were begun in the church during the vicariate of the Rev. W. C. Risley from 1840 onwards, and a continuance of the work was sanctioned by a vote of the vestry in 1858, but it was not completed until 1865, when the vestry, south porch and organ chamber were built and repairs effected, at a cost of £2,600, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. There are brasses in the church to a civilian, with half-effigy, *c.* 1370; John Higgins gent. 1641 and a brass inscription, mutilated and lying loose in the church chest with several others, to William Byllyng, merchant of the staple of Calais, 1533, and Elizabeth, his wife, 1522, this inscription, with effigies now lost, belongs to an altar tomb in the north aisle; there are other memorials to the families of Appleton, Cary, Churchill, Faulkner, Harris and Walden. The churchyard was enlarged in 1874. The register dates from the year 1631, and contains entries of marriages effected under the Act of 1656. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £195, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Boniface M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, and surrogate. The Congregational chapel, situated in New street, and opened in May 1881, is a building of simple Early Gothic character, with a gabled central doorway and an octagonal turret above it, rising to a height of 60 feet: there are sittings for about 300 on the ground floor. There are also Wesleyan Reform (1849), and Primitive Methodists chapels. Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford, was born here in 1508, and Sir William Scroggs, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, in 1623; Ethelmar or Audomar de Valence, half-brother to Henry III. was instituted vicar of Deddington in 1247: in 1260 he became Bishop of Winchester, but dying in the following year at Paris, his body was there buried in the Church of Ste. Geneviève, but his heart, at his own request, was immured at Winchester Cathedral on the north side of the choir, where there is an inscription, with the date 1261. Here is a factory for axletrees, which gives employment to a considerable number of men. A market was formerly held on Tuesday, which has become obsolete; and fairs were held on the last Tuesday in every month and on the twenty-first of August, the day following Old Michaelmas day, but the only one now held is on the 22nd of November: there are almshouses for four men and four women, with an endowment of £72 per annum. The feoffees' lands of 43 acres produce about £130 yearly, the balance of which, after providing for the inmates of the almshouses is divided between the National schools and the coal charity. Cartwright's charity of £6 yearly is for bread. This place and Hempton are of considerable antiquity, being mentioned in the Domesday Survey, amongst the possessions of Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, under the names of "Dadintone," and Hantone." On the east side of the town there was an ancient castle, the buildings of which were in existence in the thirteenth century and which extended over more than ten acres of ground; it is mentioned by Dugdale and Kennett as being a fortified place in the tenth of Richard I. (1198) and is considered to have been the place, called "Dathintone" by the chronicler Geoffrey le Baker, from which Piers de Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II. was taken to the scene of his execution on Blacklow Hill: the site of the castle is indicated by the embankment, which remains complete and encloses a level sward of six acres, now used as a place of meeting for local archery and cricket clubs: the ancient rectory house, built in the sixteenth century, the Plough Inn, in New street, and a house on the Clifton road, with the date 1647, have each some interesting portions of old work. The lords of the manors are the Dean and Canons of Windsor, Christ Church, Oxford and the Duchy of Lancaster. The principal landowners are Christ Church and New College, Oxford and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The land is arable and pasture; soil, light red land. The entire area of the parish is 3,990 acres; rateable value, £10,766; the entire population of the parish in 1881 was in 1,958.

Hempton is a small hamlet in the parish of Deddington, distant from the village a mile and a half west, on the road to Chipping Norton. Here is a school chapel, built at the cost of the late Rev. Wm. Wilson D.D. of Over Worton, consisting of nave with north aisle (used as a school) and a bell-cote containing 1 bell: the building is in the hands of the Rev. W. C. Risley, and the Rev. Canon Payne of Swalcliffe, as trustees, but is as yet unconsecrated. The Rev. Frederick Scobell Boissier M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford, assistant master of All Saints' school, Bloxham, is officiating minister. The poor's land of 7 acres, awarded in 1808, produces £20 yearly for fuel. The area is 970 acres; rateable value £1,464; the population in 1881 was 214.

Clifton is a chapelry and hamlet of Deddington, situated on the road from Buckingham to Chipping Norton, about a mile and a half east on the Northants border, close to which run the river Cherwell, the Oxford Canal and a branch of the Great Western railway. The church of St. James, consecrated July 10th, 1853, is a plain stone building, consisting of nave, with a bell turret containing 2 bells and was built chiefly at the expense of the late Rev. W. C. Risley M.A. for several years vicar of Deddington; the Rev. Frederick Loftie Cave M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford, who resides at Bloxham, and the clergy of Deddington are the officiating ministers. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and W. C. Cartwright esq. M.P. The area is 670 acres; rateable value, £2,200; the population in 1881 was 260.

Parish Clerk, John Clarke.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Whetton, sub-postmaster. Open on week days at 7 a.m.; closed at 9 p.m.; open on sunday from 8 till 10 a.m. Delivery commences at 7 a.m. & 5 p.m. Morning delivery only on sunday. LETTER BOX closes for dispatch for the north at 6.5 p.m.8.35 & 9 p.m.& for London & the south & west at 8.35 p.m. Money orders are issued & paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. except on sunday, when no money order business is transacted. Except on sunday, letter carriers are dispatched at 6 a.m. for the villages of Dunstew, North Aston, Clifton, Hempton, Barford St. John & Barford St.Michael. Letters from London & south through Oxford; from north through Banbury.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES for Wootton North Petty Sessional Division.

Rev. Thos. Curme B.A. Vicarage, Sandford, Oxford (chairman)
William Cornwallis Cartwright esq. M.P., D.L. Aynhoe park, Banbury
Capt. George John Egerton Dashwood D.L. Dunstew manor, Deddington, Oxford
William Melliar Foster-Melliar esq. North Aston park, Deddington, Oxford
Alexander William Hall esq. D.L. Barton Abbey, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Bertram Saville Ogle esq. Hill house, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Holford Cotton Risley esq. Deddington, Oxford
Charles Edward Thornhill esq. Hill ho. Steeple Aston, Oxford
Clerk, William George Whittall Lovell

Petty Sessions are held every friday. The following places are in the petty sessional division:—North Aston, Steeple Aston, Middle Aston, Steeple Barton, Westcott Barton, Great Barford, Deddington, Dunstew, Ronsham, Sandford, Sonth Newington, Great Tew, Little Tew, Over Worton & Nether Worton

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Church of England Fire, C. Duffell Faulkner
County Fire, Alban Samman
Guardian, W. Kinch, New street
Hand-in-Hand, W. G. W. Lovell
Law Fire, W. G. W. Lovell, Market place
Liverpool & London & Globe, C. D. Faulkner & H. R. Franklin, Chapel square
Phœnix Fire, C. Duffell Faulkner, Hudson street
Provident Life, C. Duffell Faulkner; & George Coggins
Queen, T. H. Wells, Commerce house
Rock Life, George Coggins
Royal Farmers' & General, W. G. W. Lovell

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Inland Revenue Office, 'King's Arms,' James Ballinghall Whyte, officer
Constabulary Station (vacant)
Oxfordshire (2nd) *Rifle Volunteers* (C Company), Capt. Wm. H. Austin, commandant
Queen's Own Oxford Yeomanry Cavalry, head quarters of A. troop; H. C. Norris, major; G. Roberts, serjt.-major
Stamp Office, Market place, John Whetton, sub-distributor

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Coroner for Northern District of Oxfordshire, C. Duffell Faulkner; *Deputy Coroner*, George Coggins
Clerk & Receiver to the Charity Estates, William Kinch, New street
Collector of Income, Land & Assessed Taxes, & sub-distributor of Stamps, John Whetton, Market place
High Bailiff, John Scroggs
Inland Revenue Officer, James Ballinghall Whyte, Castle st
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, No. 1 district, Woodstock Union, Edward William Turner, The Poplars
Steward to the Manors of Deddington, William George Whitwell Lovell
Town Crier, John Knibbs, Philcot street

SCHOOLS:—
National, built in 1853 & opened January 6, 1854 & holding abont 300 children; Thomas A. Manchip, master; Miss Clara Edith Smith, mistress; Miss Susannah Loveday, infants' mistress
National (Hempton), Miss French, mistress
National (Clifton), established in 1870, for 70 children; the Deddington National School Society was first formed July 26, 1814; David Day, master

CARRIERS TO:—
BANBURY—George Blaby, 'White Hart,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Valentine Gardner, mon. wed. thurs. & sat. to 'Buck & Bell'; William Page, from Dunstew, through, mon. & thurs.; John Boddington, from Lower Heyford, through mon. & thurs
OXFORD—George Blaby, wed. & sat

Receiving house for goods & parcels for the Great Western Railway for London, the North & all parts of the Kingdom, William Henry Bonner, receiver, Market place

Deddington

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bennett Thomas, Castle street
Betteridge Rev. John William B.A. [curate], Castle street
Boniface Rev. Thomas M.A. [vicar]
Coggins George, The Laurels
Coggins John, The Green
Davis Miss, New street
Faulkner C. Duffell, Hudson street
Gibbs Mrs. Castle street
Harris Mrs. Market place
Hopcroft Mrs. High street
Kinch William
Lovell Wm. George Whittall, Market pl
Parr Rev. George O'Connell [Wesleyan Reformers], Castle street
Painter Mrs. New street
Payne Rev. Henry Samuel [Congregational], Ilbury house, New street
Risley Holford Cotton J.P. New street
Rose Mrs. New street
Slatter Mrs. New street
Turner Edward William, The Poplars
Ward Mrs. High street

COMMERCIAL.

Austin William, horse dealer, Hempton road
Baker John, plasterer, Philcot street
Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (*branch*), New street
Barnes James, shoe maker, New street
Barnes Willam, shoe maker, Philcot street
Bennett Charles, ironmonger, Market square
Bennett Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, Chapel square
Bennett John, builder, Church street
Bennett Peter, surveyor & farmer, Chapel square
Bennett Thomas, solicitor, New street
Blaby George, beer retailer & carrier, New street
Bliss Charles, pork butcher, Philcot street
Bolton Frederick Thos. grocer & provision dlr. Chapel sq
Bonner William Henry, *Unicorn*, Market place
Boyles Thomas, blacksmith, New street
Bryan Richard, watch & clock maker, New street
Ball & Sons, veterinary surgeons
Busby Joseph, carpenter
Cannon Joseph, coal merchant, Castle street
Chater Maria (Mrs.), ladies' school
Churchill Charles, butcher, New street
Churchill Frederick William, beer retailer, The Green
Churchill Richard Claydon, blacksmith, Chapel square
Churchill William, grocer, Market place
Clarke Joseph, butcher, New street
Cleaver George, shopkeeper, New street
Coggins George, solicitor & deputy coroner for northern district of Oxfordshire
Cotterell Herbert, bird stuffer &c. New street
Course & Wells, drapers, New street
Course Joseph, miller (water), Deddington mill
Daman Frederick, coal merchant, Castle street
Dawes James, tailor, Castle street
Deddington Coffee Tavern Co. (D. Bennett, man.), New st
Deddington Conservative Association (W. G. W. Lovell, hon. secretary)
Deddington Gas Light & Coke Co. Lim. (E. F. Tucker, sec)
Deddington, Heyford & Aston Benefit Building Society (C. Duffell Faulkner, secretary)
Dixon Charles, chimney sweeper, Castle street
Dodwell William Heber, butcher, New street
Faulkner C. Duffell, solicitor, perpetual commissioner & commissioner for oaths & coroner for northern district of Oxfordshire, Hudson street
Franklin Henry Robert, builder, Chapel square
French John, farmer, Castle street
Gardner James, thatcher, Philcot street
Gardner Thomas William, *Crown & Tuns*, New street
Geydon Robert, tailor, The Green
Gibbs Joseph, shopkeeper, New street
Gibbs Joshua, shoe maker, New street
Great Western Railway Goods & Parcels Office (W. H. Bonner, receiver), Market place
Gulliver Frederick, farmer & grazier, New street
Hands James, miller, New street
Hawkes William, farmer & grazier, Earl's farm
Hedges George Strange, *King's Arms*, & farmer, Horsefair
Heritage Richard, patten & clog maker, Castle street
Higgins Thomas, farmer, Castle farm
Holiday John Arthur, ironmonger, High street
Hopcraft George, shopkeeper, Philcot street
Hopcraft James William, builder & brick maker, Oxford rd

Hopcraft Joseph, builder & brick maker, New street
Hore Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, New street
Jones George, farmer, The Lodge
Kinch William, solicitor & commissioner in the Supreme Court of Judicature & clerk & receiver to the charity estates, New street
Knibb Ann (Mrs.), *Exhibition*, Bull ring
Knibbs John, town crier, Philcot street
Lewis Henry, grocer, High street
Lewis James, herbalist, Satin lane
Lovell William George Whittall, solicitor, perpetual commissioner, commissioner in the Supreme Court of Judicature, clerk to the magistrates & steward to the manors of Deddington
Malings John T. music teacher, Horsefair
Malings Joseph Edward, chemist, Market place
Malins John, boot maker, Philcot street
Marlow Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, Hudson street
Mason S. & Co. patent axletree makers, New street
Matthews James, *Red Lion*, Market place
Morse George, shoe maker, Church street
Mullis Henry, saddler, Market place
Oxfordshire (2nd) *Rifle Volunteers* (C company) (Capt. Wm. H. Austin, commandant)
Parker Misses, ladies' school, Horsefair
Petty Thomas, chemist, New street
Power William, cooper, New street
Queen's Own Oxford Yeomanry Cavalry (A troop) (H. E. Norris, major; G. Roberts, sergt.-major)
Roberts Thomas, baker, Market place
Rogers William, saddler, Hudson street
Samman & Chislett, drapers &c. Market place
Scroggs John, auctioneer & estate agent, Horsefair
Smith Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, Market place
Smith William, *Plough*, New street
Smith William Henry, plumber & glazier, High street
Sykes William, confectioner, Market place
Townsend William, shopkeeper, New street
Tucker Elisha Frederick, grocer, Market place
Turner Edward William, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator No. 1 District, Woodstock union, The Poplars
Wheeler Thomas, grazier, Philcot street
Whetton John, draper, printer, stamp distributor & collector of income, land & assessed taxes, Post office, Market pl
Whetton Robert, farmer, Philcot street
Whyte John Ballinghall, inland revenue officer, Castle st
Woolgrove Jonathan, boot maker, New street
Woolgrove Joseph, baker, New street

Clifton.

Elston William, farmer
Harris Hannah (Mrs.), baker & grocer
Howe Richard, *Great Western Arms*, & goods agent to the Great Western Railway Company, Aynho station
Hone Thomas, carrier
Keene John, *Duke of Cumberland*
Malings William John, farmer
Matthews George, hay trusser
Taylor William, shoe maker
Welford William, coal dealer
Woolgrove Wm. A. carpntr. & wheelwright
Wright Thomas, farmer

Hempton.

Anderson John
Coggins Martha (Mrs.), farmer
Davis John, farmer & florist
Evans William, market gardener
Hollier John, dairyman
Parish William & Joseph, farmers
Parish James, farmer
Thornton Reuben, *Plough*
Tustain George, baker & carrier

DORCHESTER, with OVERY and BURCOTT.

DORCHESTER is a parish which gives name to a hundred, in the union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles east-by-south from Culham station on the Great Western railway, 8 south-east-by-south from Oxford and 6 east from Abingdon, on the western bank of the Thame, over which there is here a handsome stone bridge, built in 1813, of Headington stone, a few hundred yards below which the Thame and Isis form a junction and are thence called the Thames, which separates this county from Berkshire; the nearest bridge up the river is at Clifton Hampden, 2½ miles distant and down at Shillingford, 2¾ miles. Birinus, the apostle of the West Saxons here baptized Cynegils, king of the West Saxons A.D. 630, to whom Oswald, king of Northumberland, was godfather; these two kings gave the bishop this city in order that it might become the head of an episcopal see and he built and consecrated in the immediate neighbourhood various churches and subsequently baptized king Cuthred and king Cwichelm the son of Cynegils: Birinus died A.D. 650 and was buried at Dorchester, but was afterwards removed to Winchester. This see, after four hundred and sixty years' continuance, first as a West Saxon and afterwards as a Mercian bishopric, including from 965 the sees of Lindsey and Leicester, was translated to Lincoln by Remigius, 23rd bishop, in the time of William the Conqueror, A.D. 1075 at which time (says William of Malmsbury who flourished in that age), "Dorchester was a small and unfrequented town; yet the beauty and state of its churches, were very remarkable, as well for the ancient work as the present care taken of them." The great road to London, which lay through the town, being turned another way, so weakened and impoverished it that from the middle of the twelfth century it began rapidly to decay and from its former grandeur it is now reduced to a humble agricultural village. It derives its name from the Welsh *dwr*, water, and was called by the Romans "Durocina;" Bede terms it "Civitas Dorcinia"; and Leland named it "Hydropolis," the town of water. The Abbey church of SS. Peter and Paul is a spacious structure, singular and irregular in all its features, consisting of two collateral naves and choirs, a north choir aisle and a very short presbytery; and it exhibits portions of every ecclesiastical style and of transitions from one style to another: the exterior having no clerestory, appears long and low, with a massive embattled tower at the west end, containing 8 bells; but the interior, from the peculiarity of its arrangement, is striking and its proportions are unquestionably fine: the Decorated arcades of the choir are particularly elegant and there are two grand east windows: the north aisle is Transitional Early English, with an east window of the Decorated period and contains a niche for a lamp: the presbytery and south nave are of a date somewhat later than the Decorated period and the latter has a round altar platform with a sedile; beneath is a crypt about 11 by 8 feet in area: the chancel arch is Transition Norman, dating from 1180 and to this style belong also the north nave wall and its western and eastern bays: the east window, adorned with statues and pinnacles, is Transition Decorated and divided into two portions of three lights each, by a large plain buttress: the north or Jesse window, also Decorated, is of four lights, bearing imagery on the mullions, which are crossed by foliaged waving lines, intended to represent branches and the whole forms a genealogical tree springing from a figure of Jesse recumbent under the centre mullion, the crowning figure of Our Lord has been unfortunately destroyed: the south window of four lights, and Perpendicular character, is also a remarkable work; below it are three canopied sedilia and a water drain, also canopied and each of these has at the back a little window filled with twelfth-century glass and there are also beautiful remains of ancient glass in the east and other windows: in the south aisle is a curious fresco of the Crucifixion, of very early date: the font is a Norman work of lead, with figures of the apostles and is set on a stone base: in the lady chapel, on an altar tomb, is the recumbent figure of a crusader in chain mail, *c.* 1250 and east of this is another altar tomb, with a draped figure of the fourteenth century, variously described as a judge of the Stonor family, 1354 and as a female: the church also contains a fine recumbent knightly effigy of alabaster, also on an altar tomb and believed to represent a member of the Segrave family; and a stone incised with the figure of a bishop, inscribed to Roger, prior of Runton, Staffordshire, abbot of Dorchester and Suffragan bishop of Lydda, 1510; there are brasses to Sir John Drayton, *c.* 1411, with collar of SS, and his wife Isabella; Sir Richard Bewfforeste, abbot, 1510; a lady, *c.* 1490; William Tanner, Richard Beweforest and his wife Margaret, 1513; a shield of arms of Drayton, *c.* 1450; a merchant's mark and a matrix of John Sutton, abbot, 1349; in the lady chapel is also a memorial to Thomas Day, 1693, with a quaint verse; and there are mural monuments, with arms, to Mrs. Agnes Clarke, daughter of Lord Viscount Wenman, 1661; Charles, son of William Caster, 1668; Anne (Clarke) wife of Edward Carleton, of Penrith, 1669; and to Mary (Port) wife of John Granger, 1751: several stone coffins have been disinterred at different times, one of which contained remains wrapped in gilt leather, with a pewter chalice: the entrance to the church is on the south side by a spacious stone porch, with timbered roof, to the left of which, in the churchyard, is an ancient cross, the head of which has been restored: at the Dissolution in 1554, the cloisters, situated on the north side,

chapter house and other abbey buildings were destroyed, but the church was purchased by Richard Bewforest for £140, and by him bequeathed to the parish: at the entrance to the churchyard is a good lych gate, overshadowed by a very fine chestnut tree: the whole building was restored under the superintendence of the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A.; the work of restoration, begun under the auspices of the Architectural Society of Oxford in 1846, has already extended over several years and is still in progress. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1638, marriages, 1639. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £180 with residence and 2½ acres of glebe, in the gift of the Rev. Henry William Burrows, canon of Rochester and held since 1856 by the Rev. William Charles Macfarlane M.A. of Hertford College, Oxford and surrogate. The Catholic church, dedicated to St. Birinus, is an edifice in the Decorated style and was built and opened in 1849, at the sole expense of the late John Davey esq. who also devised his house for the use of the resident priest; it consists of chancel and nave, separated by a carved oak screen and south porch: the altar is of stone, supported by sculptured figures of the Evangelists; the east and other windows are stained. The Missionary College of St. Peter and St. Paul was founded October 30, 1873, through the exertions of the Rev. W. C. Macfarlane and is intended for the training of students for the mission work of the Church of England in foreign parts; the course of study, which extends over two or three years, includes the study of the Holy Scriptures in the original languages, classics, history, the careful and practical study of the Prayer Book and of theology, based on Pearson and Hooker; the buildings, consisting in part of converted dwelling houses, are in a quaint English Domestic style and besides rooms for students, include a chapel, library and refectory; the college is at present available for 15 students; the government is in the hands of a committee with the Rev. E. King D.D. canon of Christ Church, as visitor; Rev. Edward Clarence Paget M.A. Keble College, Oxford, principal; Rev. Thomas Barns B.A. Keble College, vice-principal. There is a Cottagers' Horticultural Society, established in 1869; shows are held annually and prizes offered for competition. Good fishing for barbel, pike, tench and perch may be had from Day's lock and weir as far as Shillingford. Dunch's charity of £33 yearly is for distribution in money and Sir G. Fettiplace's of £10 for bread. At a short distance from the town are the remains of an ancient Roman camp, called Dike Hill, consisting of a double intrenchment about three quarters of a mile long; the banks being in general about 20 yards apart and 20 feet in extreme height, a considerable portion on the west side, has, however, been recently levelled by the plough; south of the bank is a circular field, near which stands a farm house called "Bishop's Court," occupying the site of the ancient palace. Sinodun Hill, in the neighbourhood, is an ancient British work; and in the town and its vicinity coins of gold, silver and brass, from Julius Cæsar to Heraclius, have been plentifully met with; in 1731 a small inscribed altar was found here and in 1736 a ring of gold, inscribed with the date of the consecration of St. Birinus A.D. 636. The market has long been discontinued, but there is still an annual pleasure fair on Easter Tuesday. Sir John Christopher Willoughby bart. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is alluvial; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, and barley. The entire area of the parish is 3,194 acres; rateable value, £5,026; the population in 1881 was 813.

OVERY is a hamlet in the parish, half a mile south from the town, on the east of the Thame. The population is returned with Dorchester.

BURCOTT is a hamlet in this parish, in the union of Abingdon, a mile and a half north-west from the town, on the river Isis. The area is 648 acres; rateable value, £1,346; the population in 1881 was 199. The school here is licensed by the Bishop for Divine service, which is held every Sunday and Wednesday evening.

Letters arrive for Burcott through Abingdon. Dorchester is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

School, built in 1869, & holding 80 children

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Gardner, receiver. Letters through Wallingford arrive at 7.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 10.45 a.m. & 6.40 p.m.; on sunday at 11.45 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (boys'), founded in 1653, with an endowment of £10 yearly, & holding 80 boys; this school, founded as a grammar school by the Fettiplace family, has been converted, with the approval of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners into a national school for boys; the building is probably part of the old monastery erected by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, in 1140; William Henry Mackett, master

National (girls' & infants'), built in 1878, & holding 200 children; Miss Brook, mistress

CARRIER—William Shippen, to Abingdon, mon. & thurs.; to Oxford, saturday; to Wallingford, friday

Dorchester.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barns Rev. Thomas B.A. [Vice Principal of the Missionary college & curate of Dorchester Abbey]
Blackett Edward, Rose cottage
Blunt Col. Arthur, Manor house
Bosher William
Byass Mrs
Byass William Clutton
Cook William, Beech villa
Cozens William, Bishops court
Harris Henry
Jemmett Mrs
Lyon Richard Hawdrey
Macfarlane Rev. Wm. Chas. M.A. [vicar]
Macfarlane Miss
Nary Rev. James [Catholic]
Paget Rev. Edward Clarence M.A. [principal of the Missionary college]
RichardsonRev.Wm.Moore M.A. [curate]
Young Misses

COMMERCIAL.

Bannister William, butcher & farmer
Berry William, bricklayer
Biggs Arthur, grocer
Bullock Edwin, baker
Byass William Clutton, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Dorchester district, Wallingford union
Cadel George, *Plough*
Cadel Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer
Cobb John, ironmonger
Cobb Vincent, tailor
Cook Albert Henry, farmer
Dearlove Louisa (Mrs.), *White Hart*
Fletcher Tom, grocer
Freeman Henry, watch maker
Gardner William, grocer &c
Green Ann (Mrs.), plumber & glazier
Green George, butcher
Hatt Richard, farmer, Queenford mill
Hawes Vincent, boot & shoe maker
Holliday George, beer retailer
Hawse John, *Fleur-de-Lis*
Jerome George, beer retailer
Jordan Ann (Miss), haberdasher
Jordan Stephen, wheelwright
Jordan Thomas, bricklayer
Kirby Charles, beer retailer
Latham Thomas, farmer & landowner
Lord William Edwin, harness maker
Lyon Richard Hawtrey, surgeon
Minchin Thomas, grocer & baker
Palmer John, boot maker
Penney William John, beer retailer
Piggott Francis, boot & shoe maker
Pullen George, farmer
SS. Peter & Paul Missionary College (Rev. Edward Clarence Paget M.A. principal; Rev. Thomas Barns B.A. vice-principal)
Shippen William, carrier
Walters Joseph, cooper
Wheeler George, builder
Whichelo William Henry, *Crown*
WoodbridgeCharles, corn mer. & saddler

Burcott.

Hannam Henry Jessard, Burcott house
Izard George, farm bailiff to H. J. Hannam esq
Morrell Charles
Ody Mary Maria (Mrs.), *Chequers*
Smith Roland, Clinchers close
Smith Vernon
Whitehorn William, farmer

Overy.

Davey Robert
Saywell Mrs
Tayler William

DRAYTON (near Banbury) is a parish and village in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles north-west from Banbury and 25 north-west from Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a small structure of the fourteenth century, and consists of clerestoried nave and aisles, all of good Decorated work, and a low western tower of modern date; the east window, of three lights, is stained: there is a piscina in the chancel and in the south aisle two sedilia and a piscina: there are various memorials of the Grevilles, who once had a mansion here; these include an altar-tomb, the upper slab of which is incised with figures of a knight and lady, and the arms of Greville impaling Arden; and above, a scroll, with inscription in Latin, to Lodowick Greville, 1438, and Margaret (Arden), his wife; in the south aisle is a similar tomb, with incised figure and inscription to William Greville, eldest son of the preceding, 1440; beneath a recessed arch, near the north door, is a stone sarcophagus, with carved foliage on the lid: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of three plain arches on either side: the font is plain and round. The register dates from the 25th July 1577. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £260 with residence and 80 acres of glebe, let

for £249, in the gift of and held since 1878 by the Rev. Percival Walsh Jordan. There are charities, amounting to upwards of £30, distributed annually. Roman coins of the later Emperors have been found here. There was formerly a cross in the centre of the village, which remained till about 1828. Earl de la Warr, who is lord of the manor, and Col. North M.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is red loam; subsoil, clay. The crops are general. The area is 880A. 2R. 37P.; rateable value, £1,729; the population in 1881 was 162.

Sexton, Henry Brown.

Letters through Banbury, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX, near the Rectory, is cleared at 5.35 week days only

National School (mixed), chiefly supported by subscriptions; Susan Patience Barnes, mistress

Jones William
Jordan Rev. Percival Walsh, Rectory
Cleydon Joseph, *Roebuck*, & shoe maker
Hobley Alfred, farmer
Slatter John, farmer, Witheycombe

DRAYTON ST. LEONARD (near Wallingford), so called to distinguish it from Drayton, near Banbury, is a parish in the hundred of Dorchester, Abingdon union and county court district, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north from Wallingford, 7 miles east from Abingdon, on the western bank of the Thame and 2 miles from its confluence with the Isis. The church of St. Leonard, a small and plain building of mixed styles, consists of chancel, nave, a chapel on the north side and a wooden belfry over the western gable, containing 3 bells, the oldest is simply inscribed "Sancta Katerina ora pro nobis," the other two are dated 1603 and 1625: the chancel is Decorated and has an east window of three lights: in one of the north windows is a fragment of fifteenth century glass, representing a bishop and said to be intended for St. Leonard: on the south side is a piscina, and opposite to it traces of an aumbry, near which are two mutilated corbel heads; the chancel arch is quite plain: the north and south doorways are Norman, and there is one window of this date, but the others are either Early English or Perpendicular and the font is of the latter period: the church, restored in 1859, under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. when the chancel was almost entirely rebuilt, at the expense of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford; the roof of the nave was also opened, the gallery taken away and the high pews replaced by open sittings; the church was re-opened by the bishop of the diocese on the 13th of February 1860: an account of monuments and arms in this church, chiefly of the Draytons, is found in Wood's MS. D. 14. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £140 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1858 by the Rev. Arthur James Williams M.A. of Christ Church and surrogate. Charities: Mary Spyer, by will in 1697, left a rent-charge of £5 yearly for apprenticing a boy or girl of this parish, but the parishioners do not appear to have applied for this charity since 1790; there is also a small estate, of the yearly value of £7, which is devoted to the repairs of the church, church fence and gates of the churchyard. The rights of fishing in the Thame stream in this parish are held by Sir John Willoughby bart. and H.Betteridge esq. Sir John Christopher Willoughby bart. who is lord of the manor, Trinity College, Oxford, H. Betteridge esq. and the trustees of the Hazeley poor are the principal landowners. The soil is generally friable; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and roots. The area is 1,260 acres; rateable value, £2,145; the population in 1881 was 287.

Parish Clerk, William Townsend, jun.

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Dorchester

National School, for 60 children, & supported by voluntary rate; average attendance, 45; Miss Buckerfield, mistress

Betteridge Henry, Drayton house
Deane Abraham
Williams Rev. Arthur Jas. M.A. [rector]
Aldworth Francis, farmer
Betteridge Henry, jun. farmer
Buswell Richard, farmer
Honey Henry, shopkeeper & beer retailer
Phillips John, farmer
Polley Joseph, baker
Townsend William, *Catherine Wheel*, & blacksmith

DUCKLINGTON, with the Chapelry of HARDWICK, is a parish 1½ miles south from Witney station on the East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, and 12 west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situate on the river Windrush. The church of St. Bartholomew is an ancient but fine building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porches and an embattled western tower, of Transition Norman and Perpendicular work, containing a clock and 6 bells; the chancel is Early English, lighted by five lancets with wide splay and one three-light east window, of Perpendicular date, and has good Early English sedile, piscina and locker; the nave is divided from the aisles by an arcade of three bays on either side; those on the south side being Transition Norman, supported on cylindrical piers, and those on the north side very fine Decorated; the north aisle has two sepulchral recesses with very rich Decorated ogee canopies; above, under the cornice of the aisle, is a series of panels, sculptured with mutilated figures, and representing the Salutation, the Nativity and the Annunciation, and in the tracery of the east window, the Coronation of the Virgin; there is an ancient Norman font; the reredos, given by the late rector, Dr. Farley, is of oak, carved in three panels, and represents in the centre "The Last Supper," on the left "Christ before Pilate," and on the right "The Scourging at the Pillar;" in 1872 the church was renovated and restored at a cost of £325, raised by subscription, the work in the chancel being carried out at the cost of the present rector; it has been reseated with open benches: in the chancel is a memorial to Dr. Mainwaring Hammond, prebendary of Winchester, and a former rector, 1731; and Phillis his wife, 1716; he was one of the ejected fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, in the reign of James II. and the first incumbent presented to this living by that society; a slab in the nave is inscribed to Matthew Prior, 1718. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1550; marriages, 1581; burials, 1580; and contain one entry of a supra-centenarian, "old widow Knapp," bur. 10th March, 1727, aged 105. An index to the registers, from the beginning to the end of 1880, has been compiled by the rector, and printed in the transactions of the North Oxfordshire Archæological Society, 1881. The living is a rectory with the parochial chapelry of Hardwick annexed, net yearly value £480, with 37A. of glebe and residence, in the gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1870 by the Rev. William Dunn Macray M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford, F.S.A. and late sub-librarian of the Bodleian library. Here is a small Baptist chapel. Mrs. Ann Sammon's charity for Ducklington consists of the interest on £105 11S. 4d. Reduced Three per Cents. and is distributed in bread and coal; Lydall's charity for Hardwick amounts to about £15 yearly, derived from rents of a cottage, garden and allotments, which is distributed in bread on Christmas day, Easter day and Whit Sunday. Mrs. Strickland, of Cokethorpe Park, is lady of the manor and principal landowner of Ducklington; The soil and subsoil are clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, turnips &c. The population in 1881 was—Ducklington 435, Hardwick 115; the area is—Ducklington, 1,868 acres; rateable value, £2,816; Hardwick, 649 acres; rateable value, £873. A detached part of Hardwick, in which there is a farmhouse and cottage, adjoins Yelford.

HARDWICK parochial chapelry, which is a separate parish for civil purposes, is situated 1½ miles south-east on the west bank of the river Windrush, and consists of four farm-houses and a few cottages. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, standing in Cokethorpe Park, a little east of the mansion, is mentioned in early records so far back as 1376, where it is called the little church "Ecclesiola" or chapel of Cokethorpe, and is said to have been long annexed to the church of Ducklington: it is a small stone building, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, porch and a small tower at the north-west angle of the nave; it has an ancient Norman font and in the porch are three chained books, "The Imitation of Christ," "The Whole Duty of Man" and "Nelson's Feasts and Fasts;" in 1874 it was restored and enlarged by the addition of the aisle, at a cost of £650, raised by subscriptions chiefly contributed by the principal landowners; it will seat 100 persons. Here is a small Baptist chapel. St. John's College, Oxford, is lord of the manor and with Wadham College the principal landowner.

COKETHORPE HOUSE, the seat of Mrs. Strickland, built by Simon, first viscount Harcourt, about 1711, is a fine old mansion situated about 1 mile south-east of Ducklington church, amid a beautiful park of 170 acres, and was for some time the residence of the poet Gay: it was sold in 1755 to Maximilian Western esq. whose daughter and co-heiress married Walter Strickland esq.; it contains a choice collection of valuable paintings, including the celebrated

picture of the family of Sir Thomas More, said to be by Holbein, and "Walter Strickland, ambassador at the Hague, created a peer by Cromwell," a copy from a Vandyke at Boynton; the dining-room is lined with fine oak panelling and has fluted oak pillars with elaborate caps and bases, some of which were given by Queen Anne; the park and pleasure grounds are planted with ornamental shrubs and numerous groups of stately forest trees.

Parish Clerk, Walter Fisher

Letters arrive from Witney. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Ducklington & one at Hardwick; the first is cleared at 6 p.m. & the second at 5.25 p.m. on week days only. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office for both places

SCHOOLS:—

Parochial (boys' & girls'), erected, with mistress's house, in 1858, for 97 children, & supported by Government grant, subscriptions & school fees; Misses Lydia & Sarah Bavey, mistresses

Infant, Hardwick, supported by Mrs. Strickland, of Cokethorpe Park

CARRIER.—Souch, of Hardwick, to Abingdon, mon.; to Oxford, wed. & sat.; to Witney, thurs

Ducklington.

Beaumont Joseph Shepherd
Macray Rev. William Dunn M.A. [rector]
Strickland Mrs. Cokethorpe park

COMMERCIAL.

Ayris William, plasterer
Barrett William, blacksmith
Beaumont Joseph Shepherd, farmer & landowner
Bennett Stephen, shoe maker
Bowles Emily Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkpr
Brain James, tailor
Cook Daniel Walker, farmer, Cokethorpe Park & Barley Park farms
Fisher Noble, shopkeeper & carpenter
Green Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Holtom George Henry, farmer & miller, Ducklington mill
Johnson James, cattle dealer
Johnson James, jun. cattle dealer
May Charles, carpenter
Rowles George, shoe maker
Shepherd Elizh. (Mrs.), *Bell*, & brewer
Smith William, baker
Strainge Edmund, farmer
Walker Mary (Mrs.), *Strickland Arms*
Wilsdon Caroline (Mrs.), farmer
Woodbridge Hy. farmer, Claywell farm

Hardwick.

Ayers Alfred, shopkeeper & beer retailer
Bailey Charles, farmer
Cosier William, farmer
Mountain Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Mountain Walter, farmer
Souch John, carrier
Widdows Isaac, farmer & miller (water), Hardwick mill

DUNS TEW is a parish and pleasant village 2 miles south from Deddington, 2½ from Somerton station on the Oxford and Birmingham railway, and 8 miles from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalene, beautifully restored in 1862 by Sir Henry W. Dashwood bart. is a plain building of mixed styles, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, vestry, south porch, and a low western tower with pinnacles of Perpendicular date, and containing 5 bells; the chancel is chiefly of the same period, with a good Early Perpendicular screen, but the nave and north aisle are Decorated. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1654; marriages, 1656; but the register is generally deficient from 1695 to 1747. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £252, with residence and 180 acres of glebe, in the gift of Sir Henry W. Dashwood bart. and held since 1874 by the Rev. William Best M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The poor's allotments of 4A. 3R. with two other charities produce £16, which is distributed annually in coals. The Manor House, situated close to the church, is now in the occupation of Captain George John Egerton Dashwood D.L., J.P. Sir Henry William Dashwood bart. of the Park, Kirtlington, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are barley, wheat and roots. The area is 1,680 acres; rateable value, £3,067; the population in 1881 was 307.

Parish Clerk, James Castle.

Letters from London & south through Oxford, *viâ* Deddington; from north through Banbury. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Deddington. LETTER BOX cleared at 7 p.m

National School (mixed), Miss Alice M. Coker, mistress

CARRIERS:—

William Page, to Banbury, mon. & thurs

Hadland, from Barton through to Chipping Norton, wed.; to Oxford, sat

Best Rev. William M.A. [vicar]
Dashwood Captain George John Egerton D.L., J.P. Manor house
Canning Henry, baker
Canning John, shopkeeper
Castle James, carpenter
French John Henry, shoeing smith
Matthews Samuel Charles, farmer
Nichols John, *White Horse*
Roberts Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Rogers Robert, farmer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Taylor William, farmer, Hill farm
Westover George, farmer, Lower farm

DUNSDEN and EYE form a liberty in Oxfordshire, belonging to the parish of Sonning, in Berkshire, of which Dunsden is now formed into a separate ecclesiastical parish, in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berkshire and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south from Henley and 3½ north-east from Reading. The liberty includes Sonning Eye, Sonning Common and part of Binfield Heath. The church of All Saints was built and endowed by the late Robert Palmer esq. of Holme Park, Sonning, in 1842, and consists of chancel, and nave and a turret containing 2 bells: it has some good stained windows. The register dates from the year 1876. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £400, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Sonning and held since 1876 by the Rev. Richard Hart Hart-Davis M.A. of University College, Oxford. The principal landowner is the Rev. H. Golding-Palmer, who is also lord of the manor. The soil is chalk and gravel here and there; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and peas. The area is 3,102 acres; rateable value, £4,727; the population in 1881, 863.

Parish Clerk, Charles Montague.

Letters arrive from Reading by foot post at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sundays at 11.40 a.m. Sonning is the nearest money order office & Caversham the nearest telegraph office

National School, holding 120 children; William Bradford, master

Dunsden.

Hart-DavisRev. Richd. Hart M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Allum John, baker
Allwright Parfitt Ford, wheelwright
Armstrong Thomas William, farmer, Row Lane farm
Ashby Thomas, shoe maker
Barnett Arthur, farmer
Basson Adelaide (Mrs.), *Coach & Horses*
Beard William, shoe maker
Cox Charles, farmer & carpenter
Cox Joseph, carpenter & builder
Curtis Stephen, shoe maker
Darke Charles Pallmer, land agent, Dunsden house
Holland Thomas (Mrs.), farmer
Jemmett Henry Recardus, beer retailer
Langford Thomas, dairyman
Montague Chas. beer retailer & baker
Rogers John, *Flowing Spring*
Shearfield Charlotte (Mrs.) *Bird in Hand*
Simmons Charles, farmer, Cork's farm
Simmons William, farmer, Bishop's Land farm
Webb Emma (Mrs.), draper
Webb George, *Crown*
Working Men's Club

Sonning Eye.

Talbot William
Witherington Iltid Evans
Bromley James, willow dealer
Day George, carpenter & builder
Ducket John, willow dealer
Harris William, willow dealer
Hollis Thomas, farmer
Hull William, *French Horn*
Reeves William, farmer, Radish farm
Weedon Joseph, basket maker

EASINGTON is a village and parish 3 miles north-west from Watlington, 4 south-west from Tetsworth and 7 south-west from Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a small and plain structure of stone, originally Norman, consisting of chancel and nave, with a bell-cot at the west end containing 2 bells: the chancel is Decorated, and has an east window of three lights, with flowing tracery, and some fragments of ancient glass: the nave is Norman, with a door-way of the same period; there is also a plain cylindrical Norman font. The register dates from the year 1583. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from tithe rent charge, with 12 acres of glebe, £58 annexed by Order in Council to that of Cuxham, in the gift of Merton College, Oxford, and held since 1853 by the Rev. John David Piggott B.A. of that college, who resides at Cuxham rectory. No services are held at this church; but the parishioners attend that of

Cuxham, one mile distant. Thomas Greenwood esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loam; subsoil marl. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 232 acres; rateable value, £401; the population in 1881 was 28.

Greenwood John
Greenwood Thomas, Manor house
Munday Thomas
Easington farm

ELSFIELD, in Domesday "Esefeld," is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3¼ miles north-north-east from Oxford. A church was consecrated here in July, 1273, by Reginald, bishop of Cloyne, acting for the bishop of Lincoln. The church of St. Thomas à Becket is a small building, pleasantly situated on a hill, and chiefly in the Early English style: it consists only of chancel and nave, south porch and a bell-cot on the western gable containing 2 bells; the chancel has a Decorated east window of three lights, and on either side three elegant lancets, and retains its piscina: on the north wall of the nave are two large arches and a smaller one, at one time forming the arcade of a now destroyed aisle; the chancel arch is Transition Norman, with a screen of Jacobean date: the pulpit is of the same period and retains an hour glass: the font is a plain Norman work, circular, and on a simple base: in the chancel is a brass inscribed to Michael Pudsey esq. 1645, with his arms inserted in the middle of an ancient gravestone brought from Ensham Abbey, round the margin of which is the following inscription in black letters:

Hic: jacet: Frater: Johannes: de: Chiltenham: quondam: Abbas: hujus: loci: cujus: anime: propitietur: deus:

John de Chiltenham was Abbot of Ensham from 1316 to 1330. The register dates from the year 1686. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £256 with residence, in the gift of Col. North M.P. of Wroxton Abbey, Banbury, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Langhorne M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Brett's charity of £10 yearly is for fuel. This lordship was held in the time of Henry VII. by the Pudseys, a Yorkshire family, the last resident here being Sir George Pudsey kt. recorder of Oxford in 1685, who sold the manor and estate, of about £1,200 a year, to Lord North, for £25,000. Col. North M.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 1,200 acres; rateable value, £1,901; and the population in 1871 was 159 and in 1881 was 170.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Basson.

Letters through Oxford arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5.35 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School, Miss Mary Ann Collins, mistress; capacity, 40

Langhorne Rev. Thomas M.A. [vicar]
Parsons Herbert J.P. Manor house
Greaves Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Parsons William, farmer
Tredwell William, farmer

EMMINGTON (or EMINGTON) is a small parish in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-east from Thame, on the east side of the road leading thence to Chinnor and on the borders of Bucks. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient building in the Decorated style and consists of chancel and nave, and a rudely built saddle-backed tower containing 3 bells, which, from being in the shape of a parallelogram and having no entrance from the exterior, presents a rather singular appearance. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £160, with residence and 2 acres of glebe, in the gift of P. J. D. Wykeham esq. and held since 1872 by the Rev. Greville Henry Lambert M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. P. J. D. Wykeham esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil and subsoil are principally clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 726 acres; rateable value, £1,145; and the population in 1871 was 83.

Parish Clerk, Daniel Varney.

Letters through Tetsworth, the nearest money order & telegraph office

Lambert Rev. Greville Henry M.A. [rector]
North Joseph
Keen Robert, farmer
North George, farmer

ENSTONE, situated on the river Glyme, is an extensive parish, consisting of the hamlets of CHURCH ENSTONE, NEAT ENSTONE, LIDSTONE, CHALFORD, CLEVELEY, GAGINGWELL and RADFORD, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Church Enstone is 15 miles north-west from Oxford and 5 south-east from Chipping Norton. The church of St. Edward the Confessor is a very ancient structure, originally dedicated to St. Kenelm; it was rebuilt and extensively added to at various times, notably in or about the years 1170, 1280 and 1320, and it is most probable that at the last named date the re-dedication took place: the church now consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch (over which is a chamber) and an embattled western tower of Perpendicular date, containing a clock and 6 bells, all re-cast in 1831: the existing church encloses the site of the more ancient church of St. Kenelm, bounded on the east by the present church, at the end of which portions of its eastern wall still remain: the east window of three lights is stained and has the date 1637: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches on either side, those on the north side being Early English, on alternate round and octagonal piers, while the south arcade is Transition Norman: the south aisle retains two piscinæ, a plain stone altar with reredos, *c.* 1420, and an effigy of painted stone to Stevens Wisdom, 1633: the south doorway, the oldest portion of the church now entire, is fine Norman, with bold moulding; the porch is vaulted and has in its east wall a warden bracket, with an iron ring and chain attached to it: the tower is stunted and heavy, being only 53 feet in height; it occupies eastward one entire bay of the original nave, destroyed in order to acquire the necessary breadth in that direction: in the nave are floor stones inscribed to John Beckingham S.T.P. vicar, 1686; Daniel Stacy D.D. vicar, 1721; and Abigail, wife of the Rev. W. Wilcockson, curate, 1734; on a corner buttress of the porch is a marble slab to John Naylor, vicar, 1704; and in the churchyard is the tomb of the Rev. George Sheppard, vicar, 1784; and Hannah, his wife, 1793: the communion plate includes a cup with cover, 9½ inches in height and dated 1580; a silver paten dated 1672; a silver flagon given by the present Viscount and Viscountess Dillon in 1867, and a pewter flagon with cover: the church was carefully restored in 1856 under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. when the western gallery, erected in 1700–1, was removed, the south aisle roofed anew, a new stone pulpit and a reading desk introduced, and other repairs, including that of the font, effected; the chancel was refitted at the same time by the rectors, at a cost of £50. The register dates from the year 1558, but up to the year 1603 appear to be transcribed from some earlier record; there are also overseers' accounts from 1660 to 1773, and a church book containing the accounts of the charity estates from 1700 to 1831; besides a valuable collection of parochial charters and other documents, about 50 in number, and dating from A.D. 1295 to A.D. 1588. The rectory formerly belonged to Winchcombe Abbey, in Gloucestershire, but is now the property of Christ Church, Oxford; it is impropriate and possesses the great tithes, commuted for an annual rent-charge of £1,244, besides a glebe of 53 acres. The living is a vicarage, possessing a rent charge of £300, an endowment from the rectory of £16, a glebe of 27 acres let for £40 and residence, in the gift of Viscount Dillon and held since 1878 by the Rev. Francis Constantine Arthur Dillion B.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. The vicarage house was erected in 1836 on a site given by the late Viscount Dillon, who also contributed towards its erection. There are two valuable estates belonging to the parish for charitable uses, the first, of 68 acres of land with cottages, and known as "the Church Estate," and yearly value about £151 being for the repair of the church; the other, called "Marten's," or "the Beef Estate" of 7A. 2R. value £16 yearly being for distribution in bread. The ancient rectory barn, still standing, bears an almost obliterated inscription in Latin recording its erection by Walter de Wyniforton, abbot of Winchcombe, in 1382, at the petition of Robert Mason, bailiff of this place. The Cromlech, called the "Eutastan," or the Giants' Stone, is an ancient Druidical remain, consisting of three stones, one of which, still remaining upright, is nearly 11 feet high, 7 feet wide,

and about 3 feet 6 inches in thickness, from which the name Enstone is derived. Viscount Dillon is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Brasenose and Oriel Colleges, Viscount Dillon, the Rev. Edward Marshall, Albert Brassey esq. J.P. and William Faulkner esq. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The entire area of the parish is 6,177 acres; rateable value, £9,176; the population in 1881 was 1,102.

Neat Enstone, sometimes called ROAD ENSTONE, from the circumstance of the high road to Birmingham and Worcester passing through it, has its name Neat from the herds of neat cattle that in ancient times were depastured on its open fields and commons; it is half a mile south from Church Enstone. Here were once some famous waterworks with artificial grottoes and fountains, now destroyed, constructed in 1636 by Thomas Bushell, secretary to Lord Bacon, and visited with much pomp by Charles I. and his Queen Henrietta Maria while resident in the neighbourhood. There is a small Wesleyan chapel here; a Baptist chapel at Cleveley, erected in 1871; a Catholic chapel with an orphanage at Radford and a Primitive Methodist chapel at Lidstone.

CLEVELEY is one mile east from Church Enstone and contains an ancient house of the thirteenth century belonging to the church estate; RADFORD is 2½ east, and until 1624 had a chapel; both these places are on the Glyme.

GAGINGWELL, two miles north-east, contains the remains of an ancient cross, consisting of a portion of the shaft, raised on three steps; the spring or well, from which this hamlet derives its name, is said never to fail even in the driest seasons; at LIDSTONE, 1½ miles west, in a field called "Roundhill," above the village, is an ancient tumulus; and at CHALFORD, 3 miles distant, and also on the Glyme, there are three of these; Chalford had also once a chapel.

Parish Clerk, Andrew Clark.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Neat Enstone.—William Kibble, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 11.5 a.m. & 9.30 p.m. Letters for Chalford through Chipping Norton

WALL LETTER BOX.—Church Enston, cleared at 7.50 p.m. week days only

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, W. Kibble

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872 with Spelsbury as a contributory parish with two members; Thomas Mace, jun. Chipping Norton, clerk to the Board

Board School (boys' & girls'), Neat Enstone, built in 1875 for 119 children; average attendance, 88; John Adams, master

CARRIER.—Charles Somerton from Church Enstone to Chipping Norton, ; wed. Banbury, thur.; Oxford sat

Church Enstone.

Dillon Rev. Francis Constantine Arthur B.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett Thomas, tailor
Boulter Daniel & Oscar, farmers
Checkley John, grocer
Draper William & Thomas, blacksmiths
Drinkwater Richard, farmer
Gardner Thomas, beer retailer
Gregory John, miller (water), & farmer
Griffin Edward, saddler
Hawtin Joseph, carpenter
Miles Richard, blacksmith
Regan Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Crown inn*
Saunders John, farmer
Somerton Charles, carrier
Strong Thomas, farmer

Neat Enstone.

Adams James Joseph, grocer &c
Bedwin George, shoe maker
Bennett Thomas W. carpenter
Blackwell John, farrier
Chaffey Edwin, *Swan*
Griffin Ann (Mrs.), *Harrow*
Hedges Herbert, blacksmith
Hughes Mary A. (Mrs.), farmer
Jefferis William, saddler
Jones Robert, coffee rooms
Kibble William, grocer, assistant overseer, & post office
Louch William, farmer
Ryman George, *Bell*
Wells Ann (Mrs.), grocer

Lidstone.

Castle Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Roper Thomas, *Shrewsbury Arms*
Viner Robert, miller (water), & farmer

Chalford.

Baylis Mark, farmer
Atkins Edward Janson, farmer, Chalford Oaks farm
Blake Andrew, estate agent to A. Brassey esq. Broadstone

Cleveley.

Faulkner William Carey, farmer
Goddard Jabez, miller (water)
Hiatt William, farmer

Gagingwell.

Benfield Joseph, stone mason
Lester John, farmer
Wilsdon Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer

Radford.

O'Grady Rev. William [Catholic]
Lester John, miller (water)
Parsons Jane (Mrs.), farmer

EWELME is a beautifully situated village and parish 10 miles north-west from Henley, 4 east from Wallingford and 3 south-west from Watlington, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, situated on elevated ground, is a fine edifice of the Perpendicular period, rebuilt by William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, in the fifteenth century, and consists of chancel with St. John's chapel on the south, and vestry and aisle on the north, clerestoried nave, aisles, north, and south porches, and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells and a clock: the chancel of two bays is separated from the nave by a rood-screen, and has on the south side a chapel dedicated to St. Luke with a carved roof of Spanish chestnut, between this chapel and the chancel is a panelled altar tomb to the memory of Thomas Chaucer, son of the poet and Matilda his wife, who are buried here; on the slab of Purbeck marble forming the top of the tomb are figures in brass of a knight and his lady with four shields of Roet and Burghersh, and on the sides are arranged 20 other shields; a restored inscription surrounds the upper slab with the dates 1433 & 1436; the tomb was repaired and some of the mutilated shields replaced in 1843 by Dr. Kidd: more to the east, in an opening between the chapel and chancel, is a large high tomb of alabaster to Alice, Duchess of Suffolk, who died at Ewelme, May 20th, 1475, with a full-length recumbent effigy, coroneted, and wearing the Garter on the left arm; the tomb is surrounded with canopies enclosing figures of angels bearing shields, and within the lower stage, which is open and fitted with panelled tracery, is an emaciated figure of the Duchess, wrapped in a shroud; above rises an elaborately carved flat canopy, divided by four pinnacles, and adorned with nine figures of angels and a floriated cresting: in the north aisle is a rough slab of Purbeck marble, said to mark the place of interment of Michael, third Earl of Suffolk, slain at Agincourt, 25 October, 1415; and in the chancel a mutilated inscription to Samuel Everard A.M. rector of Swyncombe, 1688; and near it a memorial to William Duke A.M. also rector of Swyncombe, 1695: in the centre of the nave is a monumental slab to Thomas Broke esq. serjeant at arms to Henry VIII. 1518 and Anne (Bulstrode) his wife, with effigies of both, inscription, and four shields of arms; there are other brasses to John Bradstane, rector, 1458; Henry Morecote, rector, 1467; and William Branwhait, master of the almshouse, 1498, all three with demi-effigies; and to John Saynysbery, rector, 1454; Simon Brayles, chaplain to Alice, Duchess of Suffolk, and rector of Chidsey, Somerset, 1469; Thomas Vernon esq. 1471; Robert Esmund esq. 1474; Henry Lee and Alice his wife, 1497; John Bacheman, 1513; Anne, wife of John Froste, 1585, with eight English verses; and Catherine Palmer, 1599, with children: the whole church is in very good repair, having been restored through the exertions and partly at the expense of a former rector, Dr. Burton: the preservation of this church from mutilation when the Parliamentary army lay around Oxford was due to Col. Francis Martyn, who resided at Ewelme Manor, and forbade any person to enter the church except for service on Sunday; his monument is in the chancel. The register dates from the year 1599 and the churchwardens' books from 1692. The living is a rectory, commutation value £708, but charged with repayment of £700 borrowed from the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty for the purchase of land thrown into the grounds; gross yearly value £550, with residence; it was annexed by King James I. to the Regius Professorship of Divinity, Oxford, but was severed from it by Act of Parliament A.D. 1871, and is now in the gift of the Crown, but must be held by a graduate of Oxford; the Rev. William Wigan Harvey B.D. of King's College, Cambridge and Oriel College, Oxford, late fellow of King's, has been rector since 1872. There are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels; the former has an endowment founded by deed in 1825. William de la Pole, first Duke and fourth Earl of Suffolk, and Alice his wife, daughter of Thomas Chaucer, of this place, by royal license dated July 3, 1437, founded an almshouse, with a grammar school attached, and endowed them originally with 100 marks (£66 13s. 4d.), but afterwards instead thereof with the manors of Marsh

Gibbon, in Bucks; Ramridge, in Hants; and Conock, in Wilts; there are now belonging to this charity 4,568 acres of land and houses producing annually £1,625; the mastership of the almshouse is at present held by Henry Wentworth Acland M.D., F.R.S. as Regius Professor of Medicine in Oxford; and there are thirteen inmates, the appointment of whom is now in the patronage of the Earl of Macclesfield; a new scheme for the management and regulation of the almshouse was directed by the Court of Chancery in May 1860; the buildings form a quadrangle surrounded within by a cloister, from which a flight of steps leads immediately into the tower of the church; there is at present no grammar master, the office not having been filled up since the death of the Rev. Mr. Faithful in 1866, but the trustees of the almshouse purchased in 1857 certain lands, formerly the site of a royal palace here in which Queen Elizabeth occasionally resided, with the intention of erecting upon it buildings suitable for the grammar school; the yearly income attached to which is £250. Near to this spot is Ewelme park, once a seat of the Earls of Essex, now a farm house; Weedon's charity of £1 12s. is for bread. Here is a remarkably fine spring, forming a rapid stream which empties itself into the Thames, and which (from the Saxon word "ea" signifying a spring of water) gives its name to the place. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Thomas Taylor esq. John Lane Franklin esq. and Mr. William Newton. The soil is chalk and gravel on galt. The chief crops are wheat and other cereals and artificial grasses. There is very little pasture or natural grass. The area is 2,376 acres; rateable value, £2,803; the population in 1831 was 602.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Stroudley.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Robert Howell, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wallingford arrive at 7.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m; arrive on sunday at the same time; dispatched at 11 a.m. only

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Sun Fire*, Wm. Godfrey Spyer

National School (mixed) for 175 children; average attendance 99; master, Alfred Charles Lay

CARRIERS.—George Cherrill, to Abingdon, monday; to Oxford, wed. & sat.; Henry Munday, to Wallingford, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Atkinson William, Cottesmore
Brown Rev. George Blamire B.A. [curate], Manor house
Dunstan Frederick William
Eyre George
Franklin Mrs
Greenwood Horatio Charles
Hampden Miss, Brook cottage
Harvey Rev. William Wigan B.D., F.S.A. J.P. [rector]
Slade John, Mill house

COMMERCIAL.

Atkinson William, surgeon, Cottesmore
Bond James (Mrs.), farmer
Cherrill George, carrier
Delafield William, smith
Eyre George, solicitor
Franklin Robert Thomas, farmer
Franklin William, carpenter
Garlick Charles, butcher
Garlick Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Greyhound*
Gillett James, boot & shoe maker
Godden Edward, blacksmith
Heath James, grocer
Higgins Michael, baker
Howell Robert, grocer, & post office
Humphery Edward, farmer
Jacob Jas. boot & shoe ma. & draper
Mander Benjamin, wheelwright
Orpwood Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Simes Wallace, beer retailer
Slade John, miller (water)
Smith Samuel, watercress grower
Spyer John, grocer
Tanner William Thomas, *Lamb*

EYNSHAM (A. S. EGONESHAM), is a parish, village and station on the Witney and East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, situated on the high road from Oxford to Witney and Cheltenham, in Wootton hundred, Bampton East petty sessional division, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 64 miles from London by road and 70 by rail, 5 east from Witney and 6 north-west from Oxford; the river Isis over which there are two bridges, separates the parish from Berkshire, and the Evenlode river bounds it on the east. The church of St. Leonard is a structure of mixed styles, mostly Perpendicular, consisting of chancel, nave with clerestory, aisles, north porch, with parvise and a western tower of four stages, with embattled parapet at the end of the north aisle, containing a clock and 5 bells: the chancel is Transitional from Early English to Decorated with an east window of three lights: the north aisle is Perpendicular and divided from the nave by an arcade of four Perpendicular arches, on clustered piers, the fifth or westernmost bay being occupied by the tower: the south aisle is in Transitional Decorated and Perpendicular styles, with a similar arcade of five arches, but is considerably wider than the north aisle, this being but 6 ft. 7 in.; while the south aisle is nearly 25 feet in width; at the east end of the latter is a piscina and two aumbries: the nave is Early Perpendicular, with a clerestory lighted by five two-light windows on either side: the tower is of the same date, and has a stair turret at the north-east angle: the font is also Perpendicular and is raised on three steps: there are a number of mural monuments, three to the Rogers family; in the chancel is a brass to Edward Stanley, 1632, and a slab to James Stanley, 1611. Opposite the north side of the church stand the shaft and base of a fine village cross, with figures under canopies round the shaft, and a foliated capital. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1664; marriages, 1665; burials, 1653. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £370 with residence, in the gift of the present vicar and Mrs. Bricknell and held since 1845 by the Rev. William Simcox Bricknell M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford, and surrogate. The Duke of Marlborough is the lay impropriator. Here are Baptist (built in 1815) Catholic Apostolic and Methodist chapels. St. Thomas' charity consists of about £71 yearly, which is distributed in bread to the poor. In the year 1800, when the waste lands of this parish were enclosed under the award, land called "Foxley farm" was allotted to the poor in lieu of the right they had of cutting fuel from the common at certain seasons; this land now produces £83 yearly, distributed in coal to the poor at Christmas. John Bartholomew in the year 1700 left £350, which has been increased from time to time by sundry benefactions, for the purchase of land, the rents of which are applied to the education of 12 children, and the surplus of the annual income in apprenticing the boys (now taught in the Board and National schools), as the funds allow. In 1858 Gas Works were established here, with a capital of £2,000 raised in £5 shares. A Benedictine Abbey formerly existed in this parish, situated near the river Thames; it was founded by Athelmar, Earl of Devon, a man of great esteem, under King Ethelred, before A.D. 1005 and dedicated to SS. Mary and Benedict and All Saints; portions of the buildings, which included a church with two western towers, were remaining until 1843, and the site may still be traced in a meadow to the west of the church; at the dissolution in 1539 there were 16 monks, and its revenues were estimated at £441; Anthony Kitchen, the last abbot, was made Bishop of Llandaff. Eynsham Hall, about 3½ miles distant and near the north-west boundary, is a large mansion, situated in a park of over 700 acres, embellished with some fine timber, a choice collection of ornamental shrubs; and a lake of about 16 acres; the house, seated on high ground, commands a capital view of woodland scenery and is the seat of James Mason esq. J.P. the lord of the manor. The landowners are James Mason esq. J.P. the Duke of Marlborough, Mrs. Malcolm, Mr. Joseph Druce, and several smaller owners. The soil is various, gravel, loam and stiff clay; subsoil, gravel and clay. The crops are the usual cereals and roots. The area is 5,060 acres; rateable value, £10,663; and the population in 1831 was 2,076.

BARNARD GATE is a hamlet 2 miles west-north-west on the high road to Witney.

Parish Clerk, Frank Pimm.

Sexton, Richard Ashfield.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Charles Smith, sub-postmaster. Letters from Oxford arrive at 7.48 a.m. & 12.45 p.m.; dispatched at 10.40 a.m. & 9 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

City of London Fire, James Nash
North British & Mercantile, J. W. Anderson
Norwich Union Fire, Frederick Townsend, Market place, Witney
Phœnix Fire, Mrs. E. Plummer
Queen, C. Banbery
Royal Farmers' & General, E. J. Gibbons
Sun Fire, Walter Wilkins & Son

SCHOOLS:—

A School Board of 7 members was formed in 1875; William H. Wall, Bampton, clerk to the Board
Board, built with master's residence, in 1877, at a cost of £3,950, inclusive of site, purchased for £250 and will hold 300 children; (boys') Charles Banbery, master; (girls'), Mrs. Susan Elliott, mistress
National (infants'), erected with teacher's house, in 1846; Miss Fanny Cripps, mistress

Railway Station, Charles Faulks, collector

CARRIER.—John Batts, to Oxford, mon. wed. & sat.; to Witney, every thurs

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Black Alexander
Bricknell Rev. William Simcox M.A., J.P. [surrogate], Vicarage
Cantell Isaac
Cantell John
Collier Albert
Dolley Mrs
Druce Joseph, The Lodge
Druce Mrs. The Abbey
Gibbons John
Hawes Rev. George William [Catholic Apostolic]
Jennings William
Lucas Mrs. Laurel cottage
Mason James J.P. Eynsham hall
Mathew Rev. Henry [Baptist]
Preston Mrs.
Sheldon Jonathan
Shillingford Geo. Wm. Newland house
Shillingford Mrs. Mill street
Smallhorn Thomas
Swann Misses
Thomas Rev. Alfred Charles [Catholic Apostolic]
Thorley Mrs
Warner Mrs
Welchman Edwd. Elder, Newland ldge

COMMERCIAL.

Arnatt William, farmer
Arnatt William jun. farmer
Ayres William, butcher & farmer
Barton Robert, general dlr. & watch ma
Batts John, carrier
Beuchamp Joseph, grocer
Biggers Henry, shopkeeper
Blake & Co. manufacturer of aërated waters & lemonade
Blake Alfred, farmer
Blake George, farmer
Bowerman Jane (Miss), butcher
Breakspear Edward, *Britannia inn*, Barnard gate
Brown Joseph, travelling draper
Buckingham John, haulier & coal dlr
Buckingham Richard, *Maltster & Shovel*, & farmer
Buckingham Thomas, shopkeeper
Burden Edward, blacksmith
Burgin Milo, market gardener, seedsman & farmer
Collinson Henry, head keeper to James Mason esq
Constable Jane (Mrs.), baker & draper
Cox Augustine, baker
Cripps William, saddler
Davey James, saddler & harness maker
Dean Thomas James, farmer, Twelve Acre farm
Druce Joseph, farmer & landowner
Druce Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Abbey frm
Eltham John, road contractor
Eynsham Gas Co. Limited (Henry Mathews, sec)
Eynsham Sack Co. (G. W. Shillingford & Lewis Wall, managers)
Franklin Edward, china & glass dealer
Gale Peter, farmer, Barnard gate
Gardner Laura (Miss), young ladies' boarding school
Gibbons & Co. brewers
Gibbons Edward James, grocer
Gibbons Nathaniel, baker
Goodwin Charles Augustus, brewer
Goodwin Martha (Mrs.), wine & spirit dealer
Gould John, chimney sweeper
Green Alfred, basket maker
Green John, *White Hart*
Green Roland, builder
Hanks Thomas, *Newland inn*
Harper George, hay & straw dealer
Harper William Stanley, tailor
Harris John, relieving & vaccination officer & registrar of births & deaths for Eynsham sub-district of Witney union
Harwood George, baker
Hedges Ann Bowerman (Mrs.), butcher
Hedges George, shopkeeper
Hiorns Charles, butcher & coal dealer
Holifield Richard, plumber & painter
Howe Henry Albert, chemist
Howe William Brice, *Swan commercial hotel & posting house*
Humphreys Charles, farm bailiff to James Mason esq. Hall farm
Jeffrey William, hair dresser
Jenkins Walter James, *Railway inn*
Juggins Joseph, *Talbot*
Kearsey Joseph, *Red Lion hotel & commercial inn*, & farmer
Keen George, farm bailiff to J. Sheldon esq. Barnard gate
Keys Aaron, shoe maker
King Henry S. (Mrs.), *King's Arms*
King William, smith & machinist
Laslett Thomas Manger, draper
Lowe Charles, farmer, City farm
Messenger Thomas, *Star inn*
Nash James, auctioneer & woolstapler
Pimm Charles, wheelwright
Pimm George, carpenter & wheelwright
Pimm John George, grocer & ironmongr
Pimm Robert, tailor
Plummer Emma (Mrs.), dame school
Quirke John, revenue officer
Rusher Isaac, glass, china & general dealer
Sawyer William, grocer
Sheldon Jonathan, miller, corn merchant & maltster
Shillingford George William, wool stapler
Smallhorn Thomas, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Eynsham district, Witney union
Smith Charles, baker, & post office
Townsend Emma Priscilla (Mrs.), farmer, Whitehouse farm
Townsend John, corn dlr. & brick makr
Viner Edward, *Queen's Head*
Wakefield Richd. & Son, paper manufacturers, printings & cartridge, Eynsham mills
Wall Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wall John, rope twine, sack, & rick cloth manufacturer
Wall Walter, painter & glazier
Wastie Frederick William, builder
White Edwin, *Fountain*
Whitlock Thomas, shoe maker
Wilkins Walter & Sons, builders & contractors
Yateman Charles, beer retailer

LITTLE FARINGDON, an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1864 from the civil parish of Langford, is a small village situated on the river Leach, which is the boundary of the counties of Oxon and Gloucester, about a mile north from Lechlade station, 8 north-west from Faringdon and 1¼ south-west from Langford, of which parish it was formerly a hamlet; it is in the union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The parish formerly was in Berkshire, but by the Acts 2 & 3 William IV. cap. 64, and 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61, it was annexed to Oxfordshire. When King John founded the abbey of Beaulieu, in the New Forest, he endowed it with his estates at Faringdon and part of Langford, which thus gained the name of Little Faringdon. The church (dedication uncertain) is a stone building in the Transition Norman and later styles, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a bell turret at the west end containing two bells: the chancel contains a good Decorated aumbry and a foliated bracket over the communion table: there is also a pulpit, with desk, of good Jacobean character: a concealed arch on the south side of the nave indicates the former existence of a chantry chapel; the font is Perpendicular and there are many windows of this date; the communion plate, includes an ancient chalice, *c.* 1500. The register dates from 1864, entries anterior to this date being included in the register of Langford, which dates from 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence and 1 acre of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1864 by the Rev. William Fulford Adams M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Lord De Mauley is lord of the manor and sole landowner, and resides at Langford House. The soil is mixed; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area of the parish is 1,123 acres; rateable value, £1,558; and the population in 1881 was 124.

Parish Clerk, Henry Gosling.

Letters through Lechlade, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. LETTER BOX cleared at 7.30 p.m

School (mixed), erected in 1847 & entirely supported by Lady De Mauley; Miss Ada Ellen Browning, mistress

De Manley Lord, Langford house; & Brooke's & White's clubs, London *s.w*
Adams Rev. William Fulford M.A. [vicar]
Deacon Charles, cattle dealer
Deacon George, cattle dealer
Godwin John, shopkeeper
Lock Thomas, miller

FIFIELD is a parish on the border of Gloucestershire, situated on the Evenlode, in the hundred of Chadlington, Chipping Norton union and county court district, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north-west from Burford and 4 from Shipton or Chipping Norton junction stations. The church of St. John the Baptist is an ancient structure, chiefly of Early English date and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a small octagonal western tower of Early English date, with a broach spire and containing 3 bells: the chancel, recently restored by the rector, is Early English work and has a Decorated east window of three lights, filled with stained glass, also by the rector: the nave was restored in 1840, and has one stained window, and an Early English bellcot on the eastern gable, with the sanctus bell in its original position: the font is a Perpendicular work. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1714; marriages, 1754; burials, 1712. The living is a rectory, with that of Idbury annexed, joint gross yearly value £260 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1843 by the Rev. John Mayow Talmage M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Countess Talbot's charity of £4 yearly is for clothing. Bray's charity, left by Jane Bray, of Great Barrington, Gloucestershire, in 1715, provides clothing for two poor people, and £1 yearly for distribution in money. William Godfree esq. who is lord of the manor and John Chambers esq. are principal landowners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 1,148 acres; rateable value, £1,262, the population in 1881 was 246.

WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m. week days only. Letters through Chipping Norton. Shipton-under-Wychwood is the nearest money order office and Shipton railway station nearest telegraph office

Arthurs Reuben, hurdle maker
Arthurs Richard, hurdle maker
Clifford George, *Merry Mouth*
Davis Edmund, carpenter
Griffin Daniel, cattle dealer
Matthew Marmaduke, farmer
Nunney Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Rawlings Albert, slater & plasterer

FILKINS is a scattered village and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1850 out of the civil parish of Bradwell, 4 miles north-east from Lechlade, 3 west from Alvescot station and about the same distance from Lechlade station, 6 west from Bampton and 10 south-west from Witney, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the Gloucestershire border. The church of St. Peter, built in 1857, is a structure of stone, in a modern style of Gothic, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a bell-turret containing 2 bells; it has two stained windows. The register dates from the year 1857. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £101 with residence and glebe let for £22, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and now vacant. Here are Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. Filkins Hall, an ancient manorial mansion, the property of Capt. J. C. Campbell R.N. was destroyed by fire in May, 1876, and is still in ruins. The principal landowners are Capt. Campbell R.N. and W. H. Fox esq. J.P. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, an inferior oolite. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,730 acres; rateable value, £2,483; the population in 1881 was 590.

Parish Clerk, John Holloway.

POST OFFICE. — John Pigott, receiver. Letters through Lechlade arrive at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.5 p.m. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1837; Samuel Holdbrook, master

Burgess Jeffery
Lawrence Elijah

COMMERCIAL.

Bhoker William, shoe maker
Cave John, farm bailiff to W. H. Fox, esq. Down's farm
Clark Charles Edwin, brewer & coal dealer
Clark James John, baker & farmer
Cook Chas. Wm. farmer & miller(water)
Cripps Maria (Mrs.), *Lamb*
Dring Henry, cattle doctor
Farmer John, stone mason
Farmer Ner, stone mason
Farmer Robert, stone mason
Gardiner Richard, grocer & draper
Garne John, farmer
Glover Jane (Mrs.),farmer,College farm
Hazle George, shoe maker
Holloway John, blacksmith
Imms George, shopkeeper
James Joseph, *Fox*
Lock Thomas, miller (water)
Pigott John, grocer & draper
Prior Robert, farmer
Rolls Charles, *Five Alls*, & hair dresser
Taylor William, wheelwright
Thatcher William Henry, *Bull*
Trinder Robert, blacksmith
Wheeler John, farmer, Moat farm
Willis George, slater & plasterer

FINMERE (or FINMORE) is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Brackley, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Onse, which divides it from Water Stratford, in Buckinghamshire, 7 miles north-east from Bicester and 4 west from Buckingham. Part of the village of Finmere extends into the parish of Tingewick, Bucks. The church of St. Michael, which has been partly rebuilt, is a plain structure of mixed styles, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle and a battlemented western tower of the Decorated period containing 3 bells: the east window of three lights, and others in the chancel, are Decorated, but the chancel arch is modern; the font is cylindrical and plain. The register dates from the year 1566, the earliest volume being a transcript in Latin. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £370 with residence, in the gift of William Ashwell esq. and held since 1866 by the Rev. Seymour Ashwell M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The charities for distribution amount to £19 yearly; there are also annual sums of £4 10s. for education and £4 for apprenticing. The principal landowners are Merton College, Oxford, F. Barrs esq. of Haydon hill, Dudley, Mr. Henry Painter and Major Hall. The soil consists of stiff clay, gravel and stone brash, a small portion only in pasture, the remainder arable. The area is 1,542 acres; rateable value, £2,200; the population in 1871 was 327.

Parish Clerk, John Paxton.

Letters through Buckingham arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Buckingham is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1824 & holds 50 children; Miss Jemima Mellis, mistress

Ashwell Rev. Seymour M.A. [rector]
Clark Mrs. Finmere house
Barrett Wm. farmer, Finmere grounds
Baylis William, carpenter
Cattell Charles, shopkeeper
Cook James, shoe maker
Cozens John (Mrs.), blacksmith
Dewett Robert, shopkeeper
Hay Peter, farmer
Lepper Alfred, cattle dealer
Lepper William, horse dealer
Painter Thomas, farmer, The Warren
Shaw James, *King's Head*
Tredwell Jeoffrey, farmer, Bacon's ho

FINSTOCK and **FAWLER** are townships in the civil parish of Charlbury, and in 1860 were formed into an ecclesiastical district. Finstock is 2½ miles from Charlbury station on the Oxford and Worcester railway, 5 north from Witney and 6 west from Woodstock, in the hundred of South Banbury, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Evenlode flows between Finstock and Fawler and is here crossed by a bridge. The church of the Holy Trinity is a small rectangular building of stone, erected in 1841 on a site given by Lord Churchill and consists simply of a nave and turret with 1 bell; the interior was much improved and beautified in 1876: there is a stained window to the memory of the late Lord Churchill and a smaller one on each side to other members of that family; the pulpit is a memorial to the late Dowager Lady Churchill. The register dates from the year 1842. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £105 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1863 by the Rev. Alfred Redifer M.A. of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. There is a small Wesleyan chapel. The church close produces £4 yearly and there are charities of £3 for educational purposes and £2 for distribution in money. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 822 acres; rateable value, £1,876; the population (including Fawler) in 1881 was 599.

POST OFFICE.—Robert Butler, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Enstone at 8.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Charlbury

National School (mixed), erected in 1860 for 118 children, supported chiefly by Lord Churchill, the Duke of Marlborough & Charles Sartoris esq.; Robert Butler, master

Finstock.

Pain George Archer
Redifer Rev. Alfred M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Alderton James, farmer
Barnes George, baker & shopkeeper
Bartlett William, farmer
Bolton Edward, farmer
Bowerman Ann (Mrs.), *Plough*
Edwards Thomas, farmer
Hopcraft John, tailor
Kite John, farmer
Lay William Thomas Padbury, *Crown*
Margetts Stephen, wheelwright
Preston George, blacksmith

Fawler is a township in the civil parish of Charlbury, but united ecclesiastically with Finstock, 5 miles from Woodstock and 5½ from Witney. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor. The principal landowner is the Duke of Marlborough. Here are ironstone mines and quarries. The area is 1,567 acres; rateable value, £2,885; the population in 1881 was 109. Letters through Enstone. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Charlbury.

Fawler.

Bolton & Partners Limited (H. Bird man.), iron workers & brick makers
Green William, shopkeeper
McKenzie David, farm bailiff to Duke of Marlborough
Purbrick John, farmer
Sheldon Joseph, farmer

FOREST HILL is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 1½ miles north-west from Wheatley station on the Great Western railway and 4 east-north-east from Oxford. The village extends into three parishes, Forest Hill, Cuddesdon and Stanton St. John. The church of St. Nicholas is a plain edifice, chiefly of Transition Norman date, and consists of

chancel and nave under a single roof, and at the western end a lofty gabled bell cot, pierced for 2 bells, but having at present only 1; this bell-gable appears to be part of the original Transition work, but is supported by two later buttresses of enormous projection, one extending westward 11 and the other 14 feet: there is a modern east window of three lancets and a good Perpendicular west window: the outer doorway of the porch is an elegant example of Transition Norman: from its position on the summit of a hill, its ivy-mantled walls and singular bell-cot, the church forms a very picturesque object: it was originally consecrated 6th July, 1273, by Reginald, Bishop of Cloyne, acting for the Bishop of Lincoln. The register dates from the year 1564 and contains the entry, Jan 28th, 1625, of Maria, daughter of Richard Powel, and afterwards wife of the poet Milton. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value, £85 with residence, in the gift of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College, Oxford, and held since 1871 by the Rev. Walter Neame M.A. of Clare College, Cambridge. The poet Milton in 1645 married from this parish his first wife, Mary, daughter of Richard Powel, and he was subsequently of great service to her relatives when, on account of their connection with the cause of Charles I. they fell into difficulties; Mistress Milton died in 1651. The estate and chapel of Forest Hill formed part of the grant of Robert D'Oiley to the church of St. George in Oxford Castle, afterwards transferred to the Abbey of Oseney; but since the period of the Dissolution the manor house, with a considerable part of the estate, have become the property of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is sandy; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The are is 650 acres; rateable value, £1,386; the population in 1881 was 185.

Parish Clerk, Stephen Soanes

POST OFFICE.—William Thornton, postmaster. Letters arrive by the Oxford & Wheatley mail cart at 5.55 a.m. & 2.25 p.m.; dispatched to Oxford at 10.25 a.m. & 7.50 p.m. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

The children of this parish attend the school at Stanton St. John

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Ewers, wed. & sat

Chapman Miss
Neame Rev. Walter M.A. [vicar]
Norton Mrs. Hill Side cottage
Ring Mrs
Robinson Miss
Washington William

COMMERCIAL.

Auger Thomas, blacksmith
Bolton Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Ewers William, shopkeeper
Hall Thomas, baker
Harris Richard, baker
Hillston Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Nevell Edward, farmer
Ray Emily (Mrs.), harness maker
Soanes Michael, hurdle maker
Soanes Michael, jun. hurdle maker
Spindler John, farmer
Tagg William, farmer & miller, Bayswater farm
Trafford William, wood dealer
Watts William, *King's Arms*

FREELAND is an ecclesiastical parish formed from the civil parish of Eynsham in 1869; it is pleasantly situated about 2¾ miles north-west from Eynsham and about 2½ west from Handborough station on the Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton railway and 5 north-east from Witney, in the county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a stone building in the Early English style, erected by subscription in 1869 at a cost of £2,907, and consists of apsidal chancel, nave, south porch and a lofty tower with saddle-back roof containing 1 bell: the chancel, separated from the nave by a metal screen, has a stone groined roof, is lighted by seven stained lancets; the walls are decorated with frescoes which, together with the windows, depict the Passion of Our Saviour; the reredos, of alabaster, is divided into thirteen trefoil-headed compartments or niches filled with sculptured figures, the central compartment exhibiting the Crucifixion; the porch has a stone groined ceiling and parvise over it: the church is seated for 150 persons: the churchyard is approached by a lych-gate, built in 1873. The register dates from the year 1869. The living is a perpetual curacy, net yearly value from ecclesiastical commission £116 with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1874 by the Rev. Augustus Henry Eugene de Romestin M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford, and rural dean of Woodstock. The parsonage, built in 1869, is of stone in the same style as the church, which it immediately joins at the west end. The whole cost of the church, parsonage and schools, was over £6,000. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, built in 1817. Freeland Lodge, situated in well-wooded grounds containing a piece of ornamental water, the house standing on high ground and commanding extensive views of woodland scenery, is the seat of Mrs. Malcolm and at present occupied by Frederick Burn Harvey esq. A little south of the church is St. Mary's house, a large modern mansion of stone in the Gothic style; it commands good views of the surrounding country and is the residence of Mrs. Taunton. The soil is various; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 505 acres; the population in 1881 was 420.

Sexton, Joseph Smith.

Letters through Oxford. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.20 p.m. on week days only. Eynsham is the nearest money order office, Handborough station the nearest telegraph office

National School, built, with mistress's house, in 1871

De Romestin Rev. Augustus Henry Eugene M.A. [rural dean], Parsonage
Harvey Frederick Burn, Freeland lodge
Taunton Mrs. St. Mary's house
Dodwell John Christopher, farmer
Watts James Charles, farmer

FRINGFORD is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on a tributary to the river Ouse, 4 miles north-east from Bicester, 17 north-east from Oxford and 7 south-west from Buckingham. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is a structure originally of the twelfth or thirteenth century, now exhibiting portions of various styles, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and an embattled tower containing 3 bells: the chancel, aisles and tower have been wholly rebuilt in very good style; the south doorway and two arches of the nave arcades are Norman; the porch Early English: the font is curious. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1598; marriages, 1586; burials, 1588. The living is a rectory, gross income from tithe rent-charge £137 with house, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1872 by the Rev. Cadwallader Coker M.A. late fellow of New College, Oxford. The charities for distribution amount to £6 4s. yearly. Cotmore House, situated in this parish, is the seat of William Wemyss Methven Dewar esq. D.L., J.P. Fringford Lodge is the residence of the Rev. Edward Withington M.A., J.P. E. Slater-Harrison esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is partly clay and partly stone brash, with a portion arable. The chief crops are wheat, beans, peas and barley. The area is 1,580 acres; rateable value, £1,795; the population in 1881 was 411.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Judd.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Whitton, receiver. Letters through Bicester arrive at 8.5 a.m.; dispatched at 3.35 p.m. Bicester is the nearest telegraph office

School, built in 1866, & holds 80 children; Miss Matilda Burford, mistress

CARRIER.—J. H. Gantham, to Banbury, thurs.; Bicester, fri.; Brackley, wed.; Buckingham, sat

Coker Rev. Cadwallader M.A. [rector]
Dewar William Wemyss Methven D.L., J.P. Cotmore house
Painter Mrs
Withington Rev. Edward M.A., J.P. Fringford lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Carter William, brick & tile maker
Clark James, butcher
Gibbard Geo. brewer, farmer & maltster
Granthan James Henry, carrier
Greenland Harriett (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Judd George, shoe maker
Judd Thomas, parish clerk
King Hy. Thos. farmer, Waterloo farm
Mansfield John, shopkeeper
Mansfield William (exors. of), farmers
Price Francis Harry, shopkeeper
Price John, plumber &c
Rogers John, machinist & carpenter
Simons John, farmer
Sirett Ann (Mrs.), baker
Whitton John, blacksmith & farrier
Wood Thomas, *Butchers' Arms*, & wheelwright

FRITWELL is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 9 miles south-east from Banbury, 6 north-west from Bicester and 2 miles west from Somerton station on the Great Western railway. The church of St. Olave is an ancient structure of stone, originally Norman and was restored in 1864; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower of Early English

date, containing a clock: the chancel arch and both the doorways are good examples of Norman work, and the south door is specialised by some curious and unique sculpture in the head; the chancel walls are Early English and the east end is interesting from the peculiarity of its design; the nave is also of this period: the font is octagonal, with carving in low relief and is a Decorated work: in the churchyard are the remains of an ancient cross. The register dates from the year 1695. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £230 with residence and 85 acres of glebe, in the gift of and held since 1876 by the Rev. Reginald Remington M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford. Here are two Wesleyan Methodist chapels. Hiscock's charity of £2 yearly is for fuel. A sum of £20 was placed in the Bicester savings bank in 1859 by an unknown donor. The Manor House, erected in the time of James I. is in the occupation of the vicar. Wattlebank Avesditch is supposed to be remains of the old Roman Road. The principal landowners are Pembroke College, Oxford and William Hewer esq. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, loam. The land is partly pasture, partly arable, with a small portion of woodland. The area is 1,230 acres; rateable value, £3,167; the population in 1881 was 556.

Parish Clerk, Albert Butler.

POST OFFICE.—John Fox, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive at 8.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Souldern. Aynhoe is the nearest telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Phœnix Fire*, F. Dew

National School, built in 1869 for 180 children; William B. Downes

CARRIER.—John Bennett, to Banbury, mon. & thurs.; to Bicester, fri

Cox Mrs.
Kilby Robert
May Miss
Remington Rev. Reginald M.A. [vicar], Fritwell manor

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Richard, farmer
Bennett Ann (Mrs.), *Bear*
Butler Albert, saddler
Butler John, dairyman
Cooling James, beer retailer
Dale Thomas, farmer
Dew Frank, grocer
Finch Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Gibbs John, blacksmith
Haynes John Frederick, farmer
Hewer William, farmer & landowner
Homan George, cattle dealer
Homan William, farmer
Judge George, *George & Dragon*
Kilby Mathew, farmer
Maisey James, baker
Perry Thomas Carter, shopkeeper
Plumbe William, shoe maker
Scott Richard & Edward, bakers
Scott Henry, butcher
Tanner Alfred, farmer
Tebby Daniel, builder
Tebby Thomas, *King's Head*
Thornton William Robert, farmer
White Joseph, carpenter

FULBROOK is a parish in the hundred of Chadlington and union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, one mile north-east-by-north from Burford. The church of St. James is an ancient edifice in the Norman, Early English and later styles and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, with transept or chapel and a western tower, of Perpendicular date, containing 3 bells, dating from 1662: the chancel has a Decorated east window of three lights and a Transition Norman arch, on the south side of which is a round headed recess for an altar: the nave is separated from the aisle by four plain semicircular Transition Norman arches, springing from short massive piers: the south doorway is Norman, but the porch Early English: the font, a plain cylindrical basin on a pedestal: in the chancel is a fine mural monument of stone in the Classic style to the family of Jordan, 1637 to 1672, and a marble tablet to that of Thorpe, 1695 to 1701: the church was repaired and re-roofed in 1827; in the churchyard is a high Perpendicular tomb and a fine yew tree. The register dates from the year 1615. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Burford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Sir G. Fettiplace in 1743 left £2 yearly for bread, which is paid annually by the Bishop of Oxford. Robert Martin esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Earl of Redesdale, Mr. Abraham Stratton, Eton College, Mr. William Mace, sen. and others. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,855 acres; rateable value, £2,648; the population in 1881 was 349.

Parish Clerk, John Shepperd.

Letters through Burford, the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only

National School, erected in 1870 on land given by Mr. Abraham Stratton, who also gave £100 towards the building, for 120 children; average attendance, 96; Miss Elizabeth Topham, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bayliss William
Bunting Mrs
Craddock Miss
Hill John
Stratton Abraham
Stratton Joseph
Wall Miss
Wiggins Joseph, Westall hill
World John

COMMERCIAL.

Batts Walter, shopkeeper
Burdock William, wheelwright
Cambray William, machine owner
Clinch George, shoe maker
Garlick John, farm bailiff to John Garne esq
Humphries James, shoe maker
Lodge John, farm bailiff to Mrs. Mace, Westall hill
James Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Maddox John Fowler, farmer
Mace Charles, farmer, Westall hill
Painter George, grocer
Plum Joseph, *Carpenters' Arms*
Pratley Charles, *Masons' Arms*
Rogers Thomas, stone mason
Walker Thomas, farmer
Wheeler William, farmer
Williams James, land measurer

GARSINGTON, in Domesday "Gersehune," is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4¾ miles from London, 3 south-west from Wheatley station, on the Great Western railway and 5 south-east from Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient stone building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, south porch and a plain western tower of Transition Norman date, probably about A.D. 1200 and has several stained windows: the chancel is Late Decorated and has a low side window in both walls and a piscina; the chancel arch is large and lofty, with recurved mouldings and a rood screen of rather Late Perpendicular work: the pulpit dates from the time of Charles II.: the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of four arches on clustered piers; these are Transition Norman; but the clerestory has circular foliated lights of the Decorated period: the roof is Perpendicular: in the south aisle is a Decorated piscina and doorway, with a wooden porch of the fifteenth century: in the north aisle is an Early English doorway and at its west end is the font, given by Richard Turrill, clerk of the parish, in 1782: the tower is about 42 feet high and has a massive buttress on the north side, in which is a newel staircase leading to the belfry lighted by eight pointed windows, two on each side and surmounted by a plain parapet: there is a brass, with effigies of all, to Thomas Radley gent. 1584; Elizabeth his wife and 10 children, and an ancient stone, bearing a mutilated cross fleury and other sculpture, and inscribed, "× Isabelle de Fortibus gist ici; Deu de sa aime eit merci," believed to commemorate Isabella de Fortibus, Countess of Albemarle, who died in 1293. The church was restored in 1848-9, by Dr. Ingram, President of Trinity College, Oxford, when the roofs and fittings were renewed and the original altar stone, with its five crosses in a perfect state, was recovered and replaced. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1562; burials, 1563. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £480 with residence and 22¾ acres of glebe, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford and held since 1871 by the Rev. David Thomas M.A. late fellow of that college. In the centre of the village is a pediment of four steps and lofty shaft of a Norman cross. This village was the head quarters of Sir Thomas Fairfax, on the night of May 1, 1646, previous to the siege of Oxford. Westbrook and Malton's charities amount to £3 15s. yearly for bread. Frederick Morrell esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Exeter and Queen's Colleges and Frederick Morrell esq. and Messrs. Drake. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, gravel and white limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,230 acres; rateable value, £3,835; and the population in 1871 was 636; and in 1881, 607.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Sellar.

POST OFFICE.—Robert Druce, postmaster. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8 a.m. & 3.50 p.m.; dispatched at 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Cuddesdon & telegraph office at Wheatley

SCHOOLS:—
National School, erected, with dwelling house for the master & mistress, in 1840-1, on a site given by Thomas Plumer Halsey esq. of Temple Dinsley, at a cost of about £1,500 & will hold 108 children; William Muscott, master
Infants' School, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, mistress

Thomas Rev. David M.A. [rector]
Aldworth Thomas, farmer
Clarke John, beer retailer
Clinkard Alfred, farmer
Clinkard Alfred, jun. farmer
Clinkard Richard, farmer
Druce John, blacksmith
Edwards Francis, baker
Gale Joseph, farmer
Holloway George, farmer
Ryman William, farmer
Sellar William, shoe maker
Sturges Richard, cow keeper
Turrill Joseph, market gardener
Turrill William, *Horseshoes*
Wheeler Damarias, shopkeeper
Wheeler Richard, *Red Lion*

GLYMPTON is a village and parish 4 miles north-west from Woodstock and 5 north-east from the Charlbury station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in a valley on the river Glyme; there is a pretty waterfall on this stream near the rectory grounds. The church of St. Mary is chiefly a modern structure of stone in the Early Decorated style and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a western tower: the windows are stained: the chancel arch is a fine example of Transition Norman work, with nook shafts and cushion caps; the tower arch is of the same date, but the tower itself is Late Perpendicular; in the floor of the chancel is a brass with effigy and inscription to Thomas Tesdale, co-founder of Pembroke College, Oxford and founder of the ushership at Abingdon school; he was born at Stanford Dingley, Berks, in 1547 and died 10th June, 1610, *æt.* 63: this brass was placed by his wife Maud, a native of Henley, to whom there is also a fine monument, painted and gilt, with figures kneeling at a prayer-desk; she died in 1616: the church was restored in 1872, when the chancel was rebuilt. The register dates from the year 1667. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £305 with residence and 95 acres of glebe, in the gift of Colonel Henry Barnett D.L., J.P. and held since 1862 by the Rev. Charles Willyams Marsh Bartholomew B.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Glympton Park is the seat of Colonel Henry Barnett D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner; the mansion is a square built house, surrounded by a deer park, through which the river Glyme flows. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone brash. The land is chiefly arable; there are about 100 acres of woodland. The area is 1,232 acres; rateable value, £1,406; the population in 1881 was 158.

Parish Clerk, William Webb.

Letters through Woodstock, which is the nearest money order office. PILLAR BOX cleared at 6.30 p.m.; sundays, 10.30 a.m

Parish School (mixed), erected in 1848, by Colonel H. Barnett, for 50 children & mainly supported by him; Miss Sarah Ecley, mistress

CARRIERS.—Jones, to 'Leopold Arms,' Oxford, wed.; Hadland passes through sat

Barnett Col. Hy. J.P., D.L. Glympton prk
Bartholomew Rev. Charles Willyams Marsh B.A. [rector]
Pratt Robert Rowles, farmer, Heath frm
Turney John, farm bailiff to Colonel H. Barnett D.L., J.P
Shrimpton Orlando, farmer, Hill farm
Unwin Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper

GODDINGTON is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the border of Buckinghamshire, 5½ miles north-east from Bicester and about 5 south-west from Buckingham. This parish consists of a few straggling farmhouses and cottages. The church of the Holy Trinity is a simple stone structure, rebuilt in 1792 and consisting of nave and tower, with an entrance on the south side: the memorials and inscribed stones removed during the rebuilding were replaced. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1672; marriages, 1679. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £403 with rectory house and 201 acres of glebe, in the gift of Corpus Christi college, Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Henry Jones M.A. Queen's College, Oxford. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and chief landed proprietor. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil clay, and is principally in pasture. The area is 1,030 acres; rateable value, £1,335; the population in 1881 was 60. The children of this parish attend the school at Stratton Audley. Letters through Bicester, the nearest money order office

Jones Rev. William Henry M.A. [rector]
Nichols Jonathan, farmer, Poodle farm
Nichols Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Moat frm
Watts Robert, farmer, Hall farm

GORING (formerly LITTLE NOTTINGHAM) is a village and parish, with a station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Bradfield, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 10 miles north-west from Reading, 12 west from Henley, 6 south from Wallingford, 19 from Oxford and 44½ by railway from London. The village is picturesquely situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the Thames valley, and occupies a site on the left bank of the river, between it and the railway; the stream, flowing through verdant meads, here takes a wide turn to the west and is over-shadowed on that side by a sharply rising bluff, densely wooded; on the opposite bank lies Streatley, reached by a long wooden bridge and shut in by bold and lofty hills of chalk, with short grass and clumps of juniper. In the fields and gardens about here strong foundations of ancient structures, Roman coins, vases, pavements and barrows have been discovered and one of the Roman roads, called the Icknield, or Ickleton way, which here crossed the Thames, is still used. The church of St. Thomas à Becket, placed almost on the bank of the river, is a small and curious Norman building and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle and an embattled tower, at the west end of the aisle, containing 5 bells: this church belonged to a house of Austin Canons, founded before the time of Henry II. and traces of its buildings may be seen on the west and south sides of the church, the blank wall below the clerestory on the south side indicating the position of the ancient cloisters; many of the original windows remain: the arcade of the north aisle consists of three arches of Transition Norman date, on massive circular piers; this aisle is very narrow and two stories in height with a Norman clerestory; the tower is a very singular example of Norman work, with groined vaulting and a round stained turret: on the right of the communion table are brasses with male and female effigies and others of three sons and five daughters; these are undated, but appear to be of the sixteenth century; there is also a brass figure of a lady, beneath a canopy, with a mutilated marginal inscription to Elizabeth ..., 1401; and an inscribed brass, in Norman-French, to Henry de Aldrynton, 1375, between the nave and north aisle. The register dates from the year 1670, but the earlier portion consists of loose imperfect sheets only. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Charles Laurence Weare Gardiner esq. and held since 1851 by the Rev. William Henry Stokes M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. There is a chapel for the Lady Huntingdon sect, built in 1792. Here is a Temperance Hall and British Workmen's Club, erected in 1878. Here are almhouses for four old men, viz. two of this parish, one of Checkendon and one of Whitchurch, with a weekly provision of 5s. 6d. each, founded and endowed in 1714 by Richard Lybbe esq. of Hardwick. The poor's allotment of 20 acres produces £20 yearly; Cresswell's (Whitchurch) charity provides coats for two aged men of this parish. Philip Lybbe Powys-Lybbe esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor and Charles Laurence Weare Gardiner esq. and General Fife R.E. are chief landowners The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, clayey. The crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 4,377 acres; rateable value, £11,535; the population in 1881 was 976.

GATEHAMPTON, on the banks of the Thames, about 1 mile from the Great Western railway station at Goring and in the parish of Goring, is supposed to have been a place of some consequence about the twelfth century, as the foundations of buildings have been frequently discovered.

Parish Clerk, Barnard Shaw.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Henry Lacey Smith, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.5 a.m. & 12.10 noon; dispatched at 9.50 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; sundays, arrive 7.5 a.m.; dispatched 5.40 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire, F. & G. Weedon
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. Akers

SCHOOLS:—

British (mixed), for 50 children; average attendance, 35; Mrs. E. Kloer, mistress

Free (mixed), for 100 children; average attendance, 60; supported by subscriptions; Miss Jane Benham, mistress,

Railway Station, James Herd, station master

CARRIER—Stephen Swaine, to Reading on wed. & sat

Allen Ashton Charles, The Temple
Carr Robert, Ivy cottage
Cozens Mrs. Waterloo cottage
Dodd James Swallow, Glebe cottage
Dunk Rev. W. [Congregational]
Fife Lieut.-Gen. James George
Shields Charles John
Stokes Rev. Wm. Henry M.A. [vicar]
Walker Capt. Henry, The Rectory
Weedon George, Fairfield

COMMERCIAL.

Akers John, farmer
Akers Thomas, farmer, Stone hall
Barlow Samuel, *Miller of Mansfield*
Bartholomew George, fisherman
Berry Charles, harness maker
Birch Charles, *Sloane hotel*
Bowyer Edwd. miller (water), Cleve mill
Brewer William Salisbury, farmer
British Workmen's Club (Jn. Swain, sec)
Carter William, farmer
Cocks Alfred William, grocer & draper
Cocks Henry Geo. assistant overseer
Critchfield Job, blacksmith
Critchfield William, beer retailer
Dodd James, miller (water)
Dunk Rev. W [Congregational]
Garratt Abraham, *Leather Bottle inn*
Hawkins Charles, farmer, Beech farm
Herd James, station master, Flint cot
Higgs Mary (Mrs.), builder, undertaker & wheelwright
Holloway Mary (Mrs.), butcher
Jolly Ambrose, farmer
Lee Jacob, chair turner
Lewis Moses, farmer
Lipscombe Thomas, farmer
Pittman John, brewer, maltster & farmer
Reeves James, baker, Cleve
Rush John, beer retailer
Smith Henry Lacey, grocer & provision dealer
Swain Henry, boot & shoe maker
Swain Sarah (Mrs.), *Temperance Hall*: excellent accommodation for picnics, tea parties & school treats, at moderate charges
Sworder George, farmer, Gatehampton
Thatcher Joseph, beer retailer
Tuckey John, farmer
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & chemical manure manufacturers, Station; & at Wallingford, Wantage, Newbury, Henley, Watlington, Wheatley & Bensington
Wilson Henry, *Queen's Arms*
Woodbridge Jason, harness maker

GORING HEATH, in the parish of Goring, is 6 miles north-west from Reading and 4 from the Goring station; this once barren heath is now a cultivated tract. Here are almshouses for twelve poor men of the parishes of Goring, South Stoke, Checkendon, Cassington and Ipstone (Bucks), founded and endowed with houses and land in 1724 by Henry Allnutt esq. of the Middle Temple; each almsman has a house, garden, supply of wood, clothing and 7s. 6d. a week and medical assistance; there is a resident nurse; attached to this establishment is a chapel and consisting of chancel and nave: in the chancel are marble monuments to Henry Allnutt, the founder of the charity and Richard Clement, his executor: the Rev. Nicholas Belfield Dennys M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge, is chaplain and receives about £108 a year: the income, amounting to £636 yearly, is subject to a payment of £70 yearly to clerk and trustees and miscellaneous expenses; the charity also provides £134 yearly for apprenticing boys of the parishes above named, including £14 for their outfit; the almshouse charity has been increased by a bequest of £21 yearly from the Rev. John Baker, who also added £8 a year to the chaplain's stipend. The chief landowners are P. L. Powys-Lybbe esq. who is lord of the manor, Mr. Morrison, C. L. W. Gardiner esq. and John Foster esq. The soil is chalk, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats.

COLLINS' END consists of a few scattered cottages. Charles I. when staying as a prisoner at Caversham Park, is stated to have played at bowls here, on a green attached to the old public-house; a portrait of the then hostess has been preserved as a memorial of the occurrence.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Joseph Kingham, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Whitchurch & telegraph office, Pangbourne

PILLAR BOX, at Crays Pond, cleared 5.55 p.m. week-days; 10.25 a.m. sundays

Allnutt's Endowed Schools (boys'), founded for 27 boys; 18 from Goring, 6 from Checkendon & 3 from South Stoke; these are educated & clothed & at the age of 14 years, if their parents so desire, are apprenticed with a premium of £20; Mr. Geo. Dixon, master; (girls'), added by a scheme, sanctioned by the Court of Chancery in 1833, for children of the same parishes as above; Mrs. Charlotte Coventry, mistress; (infants'), established in 1879; Miss E. Coventry, mistress; number of children in attendance, 150; & the income from endowments is £65 yearly; children from adjacent villages attend these schools on payment of a weekly fee of 3d

Dennys Rev. Nicholas Belfield M.A. [chaplain of almshouses]
Sarney Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Allright Thomas, farmer
Bartlett Joseph, blacksmith & beer retlr
Bushnell George Mrs. beer retailer
Chamber Wm. *King Charles' Head*
Day John, farmer, Copyhold farm
Foster Frederick, farmer
Foster James (Mrs.), farmer
Frewin Thomas (Mrs.), beer retailer
Kingham Joseph (Mrs.), baker & grocer
Whitfield Edwin, farmer, New House farm
Whitfield Thomas, farmer
Winkworth Thomas, builder

GREYS, *see* ROTHERFIELD GREYS.

HAILEY-CUM-CRAWLEY is a scattered township and ecclesiastical parish formed from the civil parish of Witney in 1854. Hailey proper is a small village pleasantly situated on high ground on the road from Witney to Charlbury, 1½ miles north from Witney, in Witney union and county court district, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The parish comprises the out-lying hamlets of DELLY END, POFFLEY END, part of NEWYATT and WHITE OAK GREEN; WEST END and WOOD GREEN, forming part of Witney town, belong to this parish for civil purposes but to Witney for ecclesiastical matters. The old church of St. John the Baptist, built in 1761, except a small portion of the west end, mantled with ivy and left to mark the site, was pulled down in 1868 and the materials used in the erection of a new edifice, this is of stone in the Early French Gothic style and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, vestry and a circular bell turret, at the west end of the aisle, containing 1 bell: the church was built in 1868-9 on a site given by the vicar, at a cost of £2,000, raised by subscription and consecrated in April of the latter year; it will seat 300 persons. The register of Hailey, as a separate parish, dates only from the year 1854; earlier entries are in the registers of Witney, which begin in 1578. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1838 by the Rev. George Crabb Rolfe M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge; the rector of Witney holds the rectorial tithes and the vicar of Hailey takes the tithes of Crawley. Here is a Wesleyan chapel and a Primitive Methodist chapel at Newyatt. A charity, left in 1640 by Joan Smith, provides sums of about £17 each yearly for education and apprenticing; 10s. for a sermon; the charities for distribution amount to about £6 yearly.

CRAWLEY is a very secluded and compactly-built place, situated in a hollow about 1 mile west-south-west from Hailey; it is watered by the river Windrush, over which there is a bridge with three elliptical arches. The church of St. Peter, placed on an eminence, is a very unpretending edifice, built in 1837 by the rector of Witney, at a cost of about £250; it was consecrated in 1847 and will seat 100 persons. One mile south of Crawley was a mound, now cleared away, from which at different times many human remains and Roman coins had been taken; in Woodley's copse, eastward, other remains of a similar character have been traced.

From Hailey village, Delly End is a quarter of a mile north, Poffley End half a mile east, White Oak Green one mile north and Newyatt about 1½ miles east. The principal landowners are Duke of Marlborough (lord of the manor), William Clinch esq. University College, Oxon, Miss Pickering, G. Adams of Manor House, and C. Townsend esqrs. Mrs. Thomas Winning, Mrs. John Porter and Mr. Richard Porter. The soil is clayey on the hills and chisley on the lowlands; subsoil, clay. The crops are cereals—chiefly wheat. The area is—Hailey, 2,827 acres; Crawley, 1,116 acres; rateable value—Hailey, £5,931; Crawley, £1,502; the population in 1881 was—Hailey, 1,264; Crawley, 160

Sexton, Hailey, George Jennings.

Letters arrive from Witney by foot post about 7.30 a.m.; there is a WALL LETTER BOX at Hailey, cleared at 6 p.m. on week days only. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—
National, Hailey (mixed), erected in 1849 to hold 105 children, with an endowment of about £17 yearly from Smith's charity & otherwise supported by Government grants, volnntary subscriptions & school fees; John Green, master
National, Crawley (mixed), erected 1870 & enlarged in 1871, at a cost of £50, to hold 34 children; Miss Sarah Ann Harris, mistress

Hailey.

Rolfe Rev. George Crabb B.A. [vicar]
Akers Richard, farmer
Calcutt Frederick, farmer, Middle field
Clapton George, farmer, Burycroft
Clements James, *Carpenters' Arms*, & general dealer
Cook Charles, farmer
Dyer Robert, farmer & grazier
Dyer William, farmer & grazier
Fidler William, shopkeeper
Harris Albert, machinist & millwright
Hicks William, carpenter
Johnson Thomas, baker
Jordan William, blacksmith
Pratley James, farm bailiff to Mr. W. Payne
Turner William, *Lamb & Flag*
Wright Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper & pork butcher

Poffley End.

Winning Mrs
Harris Edwin & Jesse, farmers, College farm
Harris Jonas & John, farmers
Harris Michael, farmer
Porter Richard, farmer
Robinson Thomas, farm bailiff to William Clinch esq. of Witney
Turner Ann (Mrs.), farmer

Delly End.

Adams George, Manor house
Buckingham Alfred, thrashing machine proprietor & farmer
Buckingham Jason, shopkeeper
Harris George, *Roebuck*
Porter Sophia (Mrs.), farmer & landowner, Gigley farm

White Oak Green.

Buckingham Mrs
Pratley Lewis, *Bird-in-Hand*

Newyatt.

Smith James, farm bailiff to J. Mason esq
Smith William, beer retailer & saddler

Crawley.

Adams Richard, *Lamb*
Buckingham Leonard, farmer
Cook Henry, farmer
Dodson John, farmer
Hicks Charles, shoe maker
Nntting John, beer retailer
Smith William & Co. blanket manufrs
Stratton Abraham Brooks, farmer

HAMPTON GAY is a parish and village within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, on the river Cherwell, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles north from Oxford, 3 east from Woodstock and 2 north from Woodstock Road station. The appellation "Gay" is a perversion through the pronunciation, from "Gail," the manor having been held in 1138 by Sir Robert Gail knight, who, in 1140, gave the church by charter to the Abbey of Oseney, and subsequently transferred to it the manor also. The church of St. Giles is small, consisting of nave, south porch and a low western embattled tower; it was built in the last century and refitted in 1859 in the Early English style; the exterior was at the same time made to correspond with the interior by the insertion of new windows, mullions and doors: the church is interesting as showing what may be done with the unsightly architecture of the eighteenth century; on the north wall is a fine alabaster monument with kneeling figures to the Barry and Fenner families, 1665. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1622; marriages, 1657; burials, 1621. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £20, devised by the Rev. T. Hindes in 1768, in the gift of Wadham College, Oxford and held since 1871, by the Rev. Henry William Yule B.D., B.C.L. of that college, who is also rector of and resides at Shipton-on-Cherwell, and is domestic chaplain to the Duke of Marlborough. The Manor House is a fine Elizabethan building with two gables and a projecting porch; the interior retains some fine chimney pieces, though dilapidated; it now forms two houses. The Warden and Fellows of Wadham College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, and Viscount Valentia are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, clay and sand. The land is half arable and half pasture. The area is 725 acres; rateable value, £1,173; the population in 1881 was 40.

Parish Clerk, James Walsh.
Letters through Oxford, *vid* Kidlington. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Kidlington
The children of this parish attend the school at Bletchingdon
Lonch Alfred, farmer

HAMPTON POYLE is a parish and village, 6 miles north from Oxford, 4½ east from Woodstock and 2½ east from Woodstock Road station, situated on the Cherwell, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure of mixed styles and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a bell turret at the west end containing 2 bells; the east window, of three lights, is a remarkably fine example of the transition from Early English to Decorated and has good geometrical tracery; the chancel arch is of the latter period; the nave is separated from the north aisle by an arcade of two arches, on octagonal pillars, with capitals bearing demi-figures; on the south side are two Decorated arches springing from a flat pier; in the north aisle is a fine Perpendicular recess with an open crocketed canopy and here is a small piscina, formed by a hand supporting a basin; in the south aisle are two monumental effigies of a knight in plate armour, crosslegged, and his lady, and a brass to John Poyle esq. 1424, and Elizabeth his wife; the church was restored in 1870. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1540; marriages, 1545; burials, 1544. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from tithe rent charge £140 with glebe house and 25 acres of glebe, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Francis Keyes Yates Aglionby M.A. of that college. Viscount Valentia, who is lord of the manor and Captain George Knapp are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; the land arable and pasture, in parts gravel and in other portions clay. The area is 830 acres; rateable value, £1,274; the population in 1881 was 105.

Parish Clerk, John Giles.
LETTER PILLAR POST cleared at 6 p.m. Letters from Oxford *vid* Kidlington. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Kidlington
The children of this parish attend the school at Kidlington
Beesley John, farmer
Gent James Richard, farmer
Kerwood Thomas, farmer
Young John, *Bell inn*

HANDBOROUGH (or HANBOROUGH), is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, with a station on the Oxford and Worcester line of the Great Western railway, 67 miles from London, 5½ north-east from Witney, 5 south-west from Woodstock and 8½ north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the north and east by the river Evenlode; the parish is divided into Church Handborough and Long Handborough. The church of SS. Peter and Paul, placed on an elevated site, is a fine structure, principally of the Perpendicular period and consists of chancel with north chapel, nave, clerestoried aisles, north and south porches and a western tower with lofty spire 132 feet high, containing a clock and 5 bells; the chancel, originally Early English, has a Perpendicular east window of debased character, a circular headed aumbry, and a sepulchral recess on the south side; the chancel arch is Early English, and retains its rood screen, with a cresting of the Tudor flower; across the aisles the rood-loft, dating from about 1460, is perfect; the projecting canopy is panelled with bosses and has an elaborately carved cornice, with a wavy stem of vine leaves and grapes; the whole retains traces of colour and gilding; the nave is Perpendicular and is separated from the aisles by arcades of three arches on each side, springing from octagonal piers; the clerestory has three square-headed windows on each side; the font is octagonal, with panelled sides and a pedestal of the same shape and is Perpendicular; the pulpit is of the same period, with elaborate oak tracery: many open oak benches remain; the outer walls are Norman and retain their original doorways and some of the windows; the tower is of three stages, with a quatre-foiled parapet, from within which rises the spire, octagonal and ribbed, with two tiers of windows; in the north-west corner of the churchyard are the remains of a mansoleum of the Boucher family, dating from the beginning of the last century; there is also a very good example of a fifteenth century cruciform headstone, of a pattern now rare. The church contains a brass with recumbent shrouded effigy, four Latin verses

and an English verse translation, to Alexander Belasyre, first president of St. John's College, *ob.* 13th July, 1567; and other brasses are recorded to the family of Culpepper, 1580-1616; Joan, wife of Maurice Mericke gent, 1617; Christopher Ford and Jane his wife, and Thomas Wheeler, her first husband; as well as monuments in the chancel to Margaret, wife of Humphrey Clarke esq. of Woodchurch, Kent, 1542 and to Jane, widow of Walter Culpepper esq. 1636; some windows on the south side contained inscriptions with figures to Richard Snareston, who repaired one of these in 1453; William Bayley, Thomas Rock and John Sprot. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1560; burials, 1561. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £420 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford and held since 1854 by the Rev. Richard William Higgs D.C.L. of that college. The poor's land of 10 acres, awarded in 1773, produces £5 yearly, which, together with Vallence's charity of £17 yearly is distributed in money; there are other charities amounting altogether to £7 a year, which is expended in bread. Handborough is noted for the Selenite or moonstone, which has been found here in great abundance. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The population in 1881 was 975; the area (including Long Handborough) is 2,390 acres; rateable value, £4,371.

LONG HANDBOROUGH is a hamlet in this parish, one mile north-west; here is a Wesleyan chapel.

Parish Clerk, John Horn.

POST OFFICE.—William Hudson, receiver. Letters through Woodstock arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Woodstock; telegraph office at the station

PILLAR LETTER BOX, Church Handborough. — Letters through Oxford *vid* Eynsham, arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Eynsham; telegraph office at the station

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), & supported by voluntary contributions, for 170 children; Thomas George Williams, master; Mrs. Jane Williams, mistress

Infant, Long Handborough, erected in 1879; Miss Pyne, mistress

Railway Station, Tom Rattue, collector

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Ephraim Smith, passes through wed. & sat

Church Handborough.

Higgs Rev. Richard William D.C.L. Rectory
Blake George, farmer, College farm
Breakspear Richard, Jesse & Alfred, brick makers
Breakspear Adam, farmer
Hiorns Percival, baker
Laitt Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Mansell James, carpenter
Matthews Alfred Thomas, farmer, Rectory farm
Wilsdon Thomas, *Hand & Shears*

Long Handborough.

Lay Walter
Woodward William

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Charles, shoe maker
Clements Jason, *Three Horseshoes*
Gillett William Henry, farmer
Hopkins James, shopkeeper
Kingscot Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
Lay Arthur & Leonard, bakers & butchers
Lay Augustine, shopkeeper
Lay Emma (Miss), *Shepherds' Hall*
Lay William, quarry owner
Long Frances (Mrs.), farmer
Luker Isaac, *Bell*
Martin Henry, coal merchant
Parker Catherine (Mrs.), farmer
Parker James, miller (water)
Payne William, *Swan*
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Rogers Robert, *George & Dragon*
Walker William, blacksmith
Ward George, grocer & baker

HANWELL is a village and parish on the borders of Warwickshire, 3 miles north-by-west from Banbury, 25 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a fine example of the Decorated period, with some portions of Early English and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, porch on the south side and a low western embattled tower containing 5 bells; the chancel has sedilia and piscina of good Decorated work and the capitals of the columns in the nave arcades are ornamented with figures elegantly sculptured; these arcades each consist of three Decorated arches, but the clerestory and roof are of the fifteenth century; at the east end of the north aisle are the remains of an ancient reredos with figures under canopies; the chancel contains a monument with recumbent effigies and inscription in Latin verse to Sir Anthony Cope, knight and baronet, who died in 1614, which with many other portions of the church suffered greatly at the hands of the Puritan fanatics under Cromwell, who is said to have stabled a troop of horse in this church; the monument was repaired about 1813, by the Duchess of Dorset; the reredos, consisting of five small Decorated niches, with figures, is unusually perfect and has been carefully restored by the present rector; in the south aisle are remains of a piscina with shelf, and two stone coffin lids, one bearing a cross flory and the other a female figure, and here is a large modern altar tomb; the font is Norman. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £320 with residence (rebuilt in 1862) and 27 acres of glebe, in the gift of Earl De La Warr and held since 1861 by the Rev. Vincent Pearse M.A. late Lord Crewe's Exhibitioner, of Lincoln College, Oxford. There are no charities except the interest on £13, a charge upon Earl De la Warr's estate, which is distributed at Christmas. Here are the remains of a castle (now used as a farmhouse) with a good brick tower of Perpendicular work, formerly the residence of Sir Anthony Cope, knight and baronet. Earl De la Warr is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is principally light loam. The crops are general. The area is 1,240 acres; rateable value, £2,131; the population in 1881 was 253.

Sexton, Oliver Tallett.

Letters through Banbury (which is the nearest money order & telegraph office) at 8 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.25 p.m. week days only

A school board of 5 members was formed in 1872; James L. Baker, clerk to the board, Banbury

Board School, Miss Isabella Booth, mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY:—

Joseph Hazlewood, to 'Windmill,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

John Watts, to 'Hare & Hounds,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

Pearse Rev. Vincent M.A. Rectory
Potter Mrs
Betts William, sawyer
Buller Henry, farmer
French Charles, farmer, The Castle
Gilby Thomas, miller (water)
Hazlewood John, *Red Lion*, & blacksmith
Hazlewood Joseph, carrier
Horwood William Davis, farmer
Read Samuel, shopkeeper
Taylor William, shoe maker
Watts John, carrier
Wyatt George, carpenter & wheelwright

HARDWICK, *see* DUCKLINGTON.

HARDWICKE is a small parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north-west from Bicester, about 10 south-east from Banbury and 5 south from Brackley. The church of St. Mary is a small ancient structure, chiefly of the Decorated period, and consists of chancel, nave and aisle, recently restored by the Earl of Effingham; the chancel windows have good flowing tracery, with some remains of fine painted glass. The west window was opened, and that and the east window filled with stained glass, and the north door was opened: on the north side is a Norman doorway in good preservation. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1758; burials, 1760. The living is a rectory, yearly value £92, in the gift of the Earl of Effingham, and held since 1867 by the Rev. Charles Sawkins Harrison M.A. of University College, Durham, who is also rector of Cottisford and Tusmore, and resides at the rectory, Cottisford. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and sole proprietor of the land. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The population in 1881 was 60; the area (including Tusmore) is 910 acres; rateable value, £369.

Parish Clerk, Philip Hatwell.

Letters through Bicester arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 2 p.m. Bicester is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School for 60 children, built in 1870 by the Right Hon. the Earl of Effingham, & maintained by him; Miss Harriet Jane Taylor, mistress

Hirons Thomas, farmer

HARPSDEN is a village and parish 2 miles south from Henley-on-Thames, on the high road from Henley to Reading, from which place it is 7 miles north-east, in Binfield hundred, Henley union and county court district, rural

deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it is bounded on the east by the Thames. The church of St. Margaret is an ancient structure chiefly of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and low square tower: the east window of two lights is Decorated, the west window Perpendicular, and the chancel arch modern: the south porch has open timber work of the Decorated period, with barge boards, and arcaded sides; it contains brasses to a widow lady, *c.* 1460, small, with a mutilated inscription; figures of a man in armour, and his wife, *c.* 1480; to Walter Elmes, rector, 1511; and to Sara, wife of John Webb, rector, and daughter of Roger and Anne Allanson, of London, 1620: in a recess on the right of the chancel is a recumbent figure of a knight in a long loose tunic, with legs crossed and feet resting on a dog, while the right hand rests upon the sword hilt; the effigy is probably of the fourteenth century; there are some good floor tiles of unusual design: the church was completely restored in 1854; a new reredos was erected and the chancel decorated in 1879 by the rector. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1560; marriages, 1563; burials, 1558. The living is a rectory, commuted at £592, gross yearly value, £700, with about 90 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of All Souls College, Oxford, and held since 1869, by the Rev. Frederick Bagot D.C.L. of that college, prebendary of Wells. A charity, left by some unknown donor, provides 7s. 6d. a year for bread. Harpsden Court, the residence of the Rev. Fitzwilliam Wentworth Atkyns-Bowyer M.A. is an ancient mansion adjacent to the church and surrounded by hilly beech woods; the mansion formerly possessed two courts, but was much altered in the reign of James I.; in a wood south-west of the house is a circumvallation, in which it is said Roman coins have been found; Bolney Court, on the banks of the Thames, is the residence of John Fowden Hodges esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is mixed, principally gravel; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and peas. The area is 1,460 acres; rateable value, £3,083; the population in 1881 was 226.

Parish Clerk, Geo. Tamlin.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. Henley-on-Thames is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), for 60 children; average attendance, 45; Mrs. Sarah Cooper, mistress

Atkyns-Bowyer Rev. Fitzwilliam Wentworth M.A. Harpsden court
Bagot Rev. (Prebendary) Frederic D.C.L. [rector]
Hodges Henry esq. J.P. Bolney court
Hodges John Fowden D.L., J.P. Bolney court
Whitelock Col. Charles Robert, Bell Hatch park
Hill John, beer retailer
Bond David, land steward to John Fowden Hodges esq. Harpsden Court fm
Paulin John, Sheephouse farm
Phelan Michael, Upperhouse farm

GREAT HASELEY (or HAZELEY), with the township of LITTLE HASELEY, liberty of RYCOTE and hamlets of LATCHFORD and LOBB, is a parish in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. GREAT HASELEY is 2 miles south from Tiddington station and 5½ miles south-west from Thame. The church of St. Peter is an ancient and spacious edifice in various styles of architecture, the tower and western part retaining portions of the Norman, part of the south side the Early English style, while the chancel, which is the most modern portion, is Decorated; the building consists of a spacious chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and a lofty embattled tower, chiefly of Perpendicular date, at the west end containing 6 bells, dating from 1641 to 1710: the east window of five lights, a fine example of geometrical tracery, was carefully restored in 1843; on the south side are three sedilia with piscina, of Early Decorated character; adjoining these is a large arch, with trefoiled open feathering, and within it a stone sarcophagus, on the lid of which are traces of a large cross, and supposed to be the tomb of the founder of the church; within the chancel close to the north side of the communion table is a panelled altar tomb, erected to Sir William Barrendyne, thrice high sheriff of Berks and Oxon, in the reign of Henry VIII.; on this tomb has been placed the figure of a knight which formerly stood in the tower, it consists of a full-length effigy, encased in chain mail, over which is a long surcoat; the legs are crossed and rest on a lion, and the right hand holds a drawn sword; the figure belongs to the early part of the thirteenth century, and has been assigned, with some probability, to William de Magnaville, earl of Essex and Albemarle, who held the manor of Rycote from 1166; at the east end of the north aisle is a small chantry, with a blocked doorway once admitting to it, piscina and aumbry; in the north wall of the chantry is a sepulchral recess, and at the south-east angle, a hagioscope; the south aisle has also remains of a small chapel or oratory at the east end, with a Decorated piscina, portions of a reredos, and a canopied niche on the south side; along the side of the aisle are three recessed arches in the main wall of the early fourteenth century; in this chantry is the effigy of another knight, mutilated, of the reign of Henry III.; on the north side of the chancel and entered by a door in the interior, is a monumental chapel of the Blackalls, once lords of the manor, and now the property of Walter Long esq.; it contains a memorial to George Blackall esq. 1709: the nave has four arches on either side on round piers with flat foliaged capitals of late Norman or Transition character; the rood loft door and staircase remain on the south side: there are brasses in the chancel to Marie, wife of Anthony Huddleston esq. and daughter of Sir William Barrentyne kt. 1581; to Thomas Buttler, a former rector, in academical dress, with shields of arms, 1444; and to Nicholas Englefield esq. controller of the household to Richard II. 1415; and in the aisles to William Leynthall, lord of Lachford, 1497; and Julian, wife of Sir Richard Fowler of Rycote kt. 1527; there are other memorials to the family of Woolfe, 1739-68; Greening and Smith, 1652; and the Rev. John Whistler M.A. 1636; the windows, both of this church and of Rycote chapel, were formerly filled with heraldic glass. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £900 with modern residence from designs by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and 97 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1873 by the Rev. Henry John Ellison M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, hon. canon of Christ Church and chaplain in ordinary to the Queen. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1778. Luke Tayler's charity provides, in addition to the school endowment, a yearly sum of £110 for apprenticing, about £98 for distribution in kind, and £86 in money. There are other charities yielding £3 a year for clothing. The celebrated antiquary, John Leland, was rector of this parish from 1542 to 1552; and Christopher Wren D.D. father of the famous architect of that name, held the living from 1638 till 1645. On pulling down the old parsonage inside walls, which were six feet thick, lofty arched windows appeared, and behind a fireplace formed in one of them was a number of encaustic tiles with various patterns, about the date of Henry III. M. P. W. Boulton esq. of Great Tew, holds the manor by lease from the Dean and Canons of Windsor and he is the principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 3,219 acres; rateable value, £5,602; the population in 1871 of the whole parish was 745 and is divided as follows: —Great Haseley 534, Little Haseley township 145; Rycote liberty 34 and Latchford and Lobb hamlets 32.

Parish Clerk, John Shrimpton.

LITTLE HASELEY is a township ¾ mile south. Haseley Court, the seat of James Patrick Muirhead esq. is a building in the Grecian style, pleasantly situated in 28 acres of ground. The former domestic chapel is now fitted as a library, but the east window, in the style of the Early Fourteenth Century, remained perfect; the side windows are square-headed and later. The principal landowner is M. P. Watts Bolton esq.

RYCOTE LIBERTY is 1¼ miles south-east from Teddington station. Rycote Park was formerly the seat of the Berties, Earls of Abingdon, and previously belonged to the Quartermaynes; the mansion dismantled and used in the building of Wytham manor house, was partly destroyed by fire in 1747; the only remaining portion is that of a tower in which Queen Elizabeth was lodged when taken prisoner at Woodford, and the stables, which have been converted into a farm house. Charles I. also temporarily resided here during the civil war, 1643-4. The ancient chapel of St. Michael and All Angels, founded in 1449 by Richard Quartremain and Sybilla (Englefield), his wife, is a good Perpendicular building, consisting of chancel and nave under one roof, with a western battlemented tower, and has an octagonal font; the interior is seated with open benches, and has some carved pews of the Renaissance period and a pulpit in the same style; against the south wall is a large marble monument to James Bertie, earl of Abingdon, and Lord Great Chamberlain, *ob.* 1699; and the building has been used as the burying-place of the Norrey and Bertie families. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and sole landowner.

LATCHFORD 1½ miles east-by-south and LOBB 2 miles north-east are hamlets.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Kezia Slatter, postmistress. Letters are received through Tetsworth at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Little Milton

Endowed Schools; the endowment is limited to sons of parishioners, & was founded by order of the court of chancery from surplus funds under the will of Luke Tayler, who died in the seventeenth century, the income available for the school is £88 yearly, with a house for the master, rent free; Joseph Bower, master; girls' & infants' school, with mistress's house, erected at the cost of the late rector & the Misses Birkell; Mrs. Bower, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—William Smith, from Great Milton, passes through wed. & sat

Great Haseley.

Ellison Rev. Henry John M.A. [hon. canon & rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Atkinson George, farmer
Billing Gabriel, miller (wind)
Cooper Varney, shopkeeper
Cooper William, stone mason
Cross William, baker & corn dealer
Gibbons John Venable, engineer & iron founder
Gunstone William, higgler
Hurst William, blacksmith
Jordan Elizh. (Mrs.), *Crown*, & plumber
Mitchell Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Plough*
Parsler Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Parsler John, bricklayer
Shrimpton John, carpenter
Shrimpton John, farmer
Slatter Alfred, shoe maker
Smuin Joseph, shopkeeper
Swadling George, grocer & draper
White John, beer retailer

Little Haseley.

Muirhead James Patrick, Haseley court
Adams Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Pratt Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer

Rycote.

Chapman John, farmer

Latchford.

Lewin John, farmer

Lobb.

Dodwell Herbert, farmer

HEADINGTON is a parish and head of a union in the hundred of Bullingdon, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 1½ miles east-north-east from Oxford; a small portion is within the municipal and parliamentary limits of Oxford city. The old Roman road passes toward Headington Quarry pits; the road from Oxford to Headington is broad and very steep; the lofty terrace walk on the north side was constructed about the middle of last century, the cost being defrayed by subscription. The church of St. Andrew is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and an embattled tower at the west end of the south aisle, with a square turret at the south-west angle, and containing clock and 6 bells: the chancel is the oldest portion of the church; on the outside of its north wall are the remains of a Norman doorway, and near it a semicircular arch of rude stones; two Perpendicular windows in the south wall retain fragments of stained glass of earlier date; there is a sedile, formed by the sill of a window, and a blocked piscina; the chancel arch is recessed towards the west, and ornamented with double zig-zag and bold round mouldings, rising from a shaft on each side, the same work being carried down the joints: the nave and south aisle are Early English, divided by three arches on massive round pillars, with moulded caps and bases; in the south wall is a piscina, and at the north-east angle are the remains of rood loft stairs: in the south door the original iron work is retained: the north aisle is modern, and separated from the nave by three arches cut through the wall; the lower has Early English arches on the north and east opening into the church, the latter being closed by a screen, dated 1635; the outer walls of the tower are Perpendicular, and one side bears the date 1679: in the churchyard, a little to the south-east of the porch, is a fine Perpendicular cross, raised on three steps, and consisting of an octagonal quatrefoiled base, from which rises a ribbed shaft of similar form, supporting a heavy square head and terminating in a cross. The register dates from the year 1683. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £185 with residence, endowed with £400 royal bounty, in the gift of Mrs. Rawlinson and held since 1879 by the Rev. Edmund Francis Gnise Tyndale M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. The Baptists have a chapel here, built in 1805. Headington was once famous for its bull-baiting, which attracted many spectators from a distance as well as from Oxford. Wharton's charity of £27 yearly is for fuel, the Pent Moor and Shotover Hill allotments and Hinde's charity produce altogether £17 a year which is distributed in money. The Warneford Lunatic Asylum is a stone building containing male and female wards with space for 80 inmates, and is supported partly by endowment and otherwise by subscriptions and fees. The Wingfield Convalescent Home is a building of red brick, opened in 1872 in connection with the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford, since which time between 1,300 and 1,400 patients have been treated; it is partially endowed, but is mainly supported by voluntary contributions. The principal landowners are Magdalen College, Oxford, W. C. Faulkner esq. the trustees of the late William Peppercorn, who are lords of the manor, and Mrs. Stone. In the reign of Ethelred, Headington was the seat of a royal palace, said to have stood in a field called "Court close," and in part on the route of the present road to Marston. The soil is sandy; subsoil, clay and stone of the Coralline oolite, which has been much used in Oxford. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,780 acres; rateable value, £9,322; the population in 1871 was 2,384 and in 1881 was 2,777.

BARTON is a portion of this parish, as also is a place known as BARTLEMAS, formerly extra-parochial.

Parish Clerk, vacant.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—James Rudd, receiver. Letters are received through Oxford at 8 a.m. & 1.15 p.m.; dispatched 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. Oxford is the nearest telegraph office

Warneford Lunatic Asylum, John Bywater Ward M.D. resident medical superintendent; Rev. Octavius Ogle M.A. chaplain

Wingfield Convalescent Home, Rev. Octavius Ogle M.A. chaplain; Rev. John Rigaud B.D. managing secretary; Mrs. Ann Adams, matron

National School, endowed with £12 yearly, given by Catherine Mather in 1805, & holds 90 boys & as many girls; George Stace, master; Emily Hartwell, mistress; & an additional schoolroom to hold 80 children was added in 1882

CARRIERS.—Jacobs & Honey, to Oxford & back, daily

HEADINGTON UNION.

Board day, alternate thursdays at 10 a.m. at the workhouse, Headington

The union comprises the following places:—Beckley, Chippinghurst, Cowley, Cuddesden, Denton, Elsfield, Forest Hill, Garsington, Headington, Holton, Horsepath, Horton-cum-Studley, Iffley & Cockmore, Littlemore, Marston, St. Clement (Oxford), St. Giles (Oxford), St. John (Oxford), Shotover, Stanton St. John, Stowood, Studley, Wheatley, Wood Eaton; the population of the union in 1881 was 28,717; rateable value, £134,344

Clerk to the Guardians, Arthur Ernest Ward, 7 Broad street, Oxford

Collectors to the Guardians, Relieving & Vaccination Officers, No. 1 or *Headington district*, John Draper, 49 Cowley road, Oxford; No. 2 or *Wheatley district*, M. C. Tubb, Wheatley

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Headington district G. C. H. Hitchings, 37 Holywell street, Oxford; *Wheatley district*, Leonard Williams M.B. Wheatley

Superintendent Registrar, Francis Cripps, 19 Market street, Oxford

Registrars of Births & Deaths, St. Clement's sub-district, John Draper, 49 Cowley road, Oxford; *Wheatley sub-district*, M. C. Tubb, Wheatley

Registrar of Marriages, John Draper, 49 Cowley road, Oxford

Workhouse, a plain stone building, available for 280 inmates, & attached to it is an infirmary containing 42 beds; John Bray, master; Rev. E. F. G. Tyndale M.A. chaplain, G. C. H. Hitchings, medical officer; Mrs. Emily B. Bray, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Arthur Ernest Ward, 7 Broad street, Oxford

Medical Officers of Health, Headington district, G. C. H. Hitchings, 37 Holywell street, Oxford; *Wheatley district*, W. Dyson Wood, 50 St. John's street, Oxford

Inspector of Nuisances, Lee Turner, 18 James street, Cowley road, Oxford

HEADINGTON QUARRY is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1850 from that of Headington and comprises SHOTOVER HILL PLACE, which was formerly extra-parochial. The church of the Holy Trinity is a stone building consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, porch and a gable bell-cote containing 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1849. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £128 with residence, in

the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1870 by the Rev. Charles Pitman Longland, of St. Bees. The principal landowners are Magdalen College and W. C. Faulkner esq.

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Coppock, receiver. Letters are received through Oxford at 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m. Headington is the nearest money order office & Oxford the nearest telegraph office.

The population of the district in 1881 was 1,174, of which Shotover Hill Place is 111; area 957 acres.

Parish Clerk & Sexton, J. Jones.

National School, for 200 children; JamesCarterBlake,master; MissFanny Walters, assistant mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aldous William, Clifton house
Andrews Mrs
Ballachey Mrs
Burslem Capt. John G. Burslem lodge, Headington hill
Clarke James
Davenport Thos. Mariott, Headington hl
Desborough Major-Gen. John C.B., R.A. [governor of Oxford Military college], Headington lodge
Dormer Miss
Dradge Major William Henry, The Firs, Headington hill
Edgecombe Mrs. Linden house
Ford Theodore Henry, Sandfield house
Graham Archibald
Harness Lady, Barton end
Holmes-A'Court Capt. Hon. Edward Alexander [adjutant 2nd Oxon volunteers], The Cottage, Headington hill
Jeffcoat Jonathan
Kewley Rev. Walter Hercules B.A. [curate of Headington]
Latimer Digby
Latimer Miss
Latimer Sturman
Longland Rev. Charles Pitman [vicar of Headington Quarry]
Markby William D.C.L. [reader in Indian Law], Headington hill
Morrell George Herbert M.A., B.C.L., J.P. Headington Hill hall
Moss Mrs
Nichol Misses
Ogle Rev. Octavius M.A. [chaplain Warneford lunatic asylum & Wingfield convalescent home]
Paravicini Francis
Phipps Mathew, West lodge
Preedy Miss
Scarlet Mrs
Siveewright Misses, Headington rise, Headington hill
Taylor Rev. John William Augustus M.A. Rookery
Tebbutt Mrs
Tyndale Rev. Edmund Francis Guise M.A. [vicar of Headington & chaplain of union]
Ward John Bywater B.A., M.D. Warneford Lunatic asylum, Headington hill
Watson-Taylor Miss, Manor house
Willert Paul M.A. Headington hill
Wootten-Wootten Wm. Headington ho
Wronghton Mrs. Headington rise, Headington hill
Wyllie William, Headington villa

COMMERCIAL.

Berry William, baker
British Workman (Jsph. Cripp, man)
Coleman Joseph, beer retlr.TheQuarries
Coleman Henry, grocer, The Quarries
Collett William, farmer, Stafford farm
Coppock Geo. *Six Bells*, The Quarries & brick, tile & pipe maker & lime burner, Shotover Hill place
Coppock Jn.jun. brick ma. The Quarries
Coppock John, farmer, Shotover Hill place, The Quarries
Coppock William, grocer, The Quarries
Corby Thomas, carpenter, The Quarries
Coster William Henry, grocer
Cross Joseph, baker
Currill Geo. boot maker, The Quarries
Eddison & Nodding, farmers, Brazenose farm
Elms Manoah, market gardener
Ford Theodore Henry L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. Sandfield house
Frayling James, *Britannia*
Girl Thomas, beer retailer, Barton
Goodgame Stephen, *Chequers*, Quarries
Green Richard, *Crown & Thistle*
Harris Henry, baker
Harris Thomas, shoe maker
Harris Eliz. (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hedges Edwin, farmer, Barton
Hunt Charles, tailor
Jacobs George, grocer
Kingston John, farmer, Highfield farm
Lovatt Joseph, shopkeeper
Marlow Walter, *Bell*
North & West, market gardeners
North Sarah (Mrs.), grocer
Pether Henry, farmer, Bartholomews
Pether Richard, farmer, Wood farm
Phillips Ellen (Mrs.), brick maker
Pullen Charles farm bailiff to W. C. Faulkner esq. Southfield farm
Rose John, farmer
Sawyer William, wheelwright
Simms Richard, market gardener
Somerville William, *Black Boy*
Stevens Daniel, beer ret. The Quarries
Stone Edwin, beer retailer
Stow Arthur, blacksmith
Taylor Charles, *Swan*
Teague George, carpenter
Warneford Lunatic Asylum (John Bywater Ward M.D. medical superintendent; Rev.Octavius Ogle M.A.chaplain)
Ward Stephen, coal dealer
Wilkins William, butcher
Williams Joseph, cattle dealer
Wiggins William, farm bailiff to Miss Watson-Taylor, Manor house
Wyatt William, *White Hart*

HENLEY-UPON-THAMES.

HENLEY-UPON-THAMES is a corporate, market and union town, head of a county court district and polling place for the county, in the hundred of Binfield, rural deanery of Henley, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, in the southern part of the county, 35 miles from London by the road through Maidenhead, and 35½ to Paddington by the Great Western railway, which has a station here on a branch line diverging from the main line at Twyford, 10 north-east from Reading, 11¼ north-west from Maidenhead and 23 south-east from the city of Oxford. This is one of the prettiest summer retreats in the county, and is surrounded by handsome villas and plantations; it is pleasantly situated on the high road from London to Oxford, on a slight ascent from the banks of the river Thames, which here separates the counties of Oxford and Berks, and is almost entirely surrounded by well-wooded heights: since the opening of the railway the town has become a very favourite and fashionable place of resort: below the bridge and on both sides of the railway are a number of attractive houses, with brilliant flower beds and trim lawns stretching down to the river's edge, and in the upper outskirts, and particularly towards the Fair Hill, the increasing number of handsome dwellings sufficiently testifies to its continued popularity. A stone bridge of five arches, uniting the town of Henley with the parish of Remenham, Berkshire, was erected in 1786, at an expense of £10,000; the keystones of the centre arch, representing by ideal heads the rivers Thame and Isis, were sculptured by the Hon. Mrs. Damer. The town, incorporated 9 George II. consists principally of four wide streets and is lighted with gas; the houses are for the most part spacious and well built. The corporation consists of a mayor, six aldermen, two bridgemen, eight burgesses (including the two bridgemen), a high steward and a recorder.

The sanitary arrangements of the town are under a local board of twelve members.

The church of St. Mary, standing near the bridge, is a large and elegant edifice of stone and flint, in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, and consists of chancel with north aisle, nave, aisles and a lofty embattled tower with turrets at the angles and containing 8 bells; at the east end of the north aisle is a Perpendicular window with curious painted glass, and on the south side some richly Decorated recesses: the space under the tower has been formed into a baptistery and here is placed the monument of Lady Elizabeth Periam, a benefactress to Balliol College, Oxford, the wife first of Robert Doyley, next of Henry Neville and lastly of Sir William Periam, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, she was sister of Lord Chancellor Bacon and died in 1621; the monument bears her effigy in a semi-recumbent posture, the right hand holding a book; here also is a monument to William Hayward, of Shrewsbury, architect, after whose design the bridge over the Thames here was erected, and who died in 1782 before it was begun; in the Elmes chapel, now used as an organ chamber, is a mural monument to members of that family from 1626 to 1720, and on the south wall a tablet to the celebrated French General, Dumouriez, who died near Henley in 1823, and is buried in the aisle: in the churchyard is interred Richard Jennings, master builder of St. Paul's cathedral, who resided for some time at Badgemore: in the ancient lady chapel was formerly a window representing the murder of Thomas à Becket, removed about 1540, as superstitious, at the instance of Miles Coverdale: the brasses formerly in the church are now lost. At St.Mary's Rectory is a library of valuable books, bequeathed to the town byDr.HenryAldrich, who was rector of Henley and died in 1737: in the summer of 1853 a subscription was set on foot for the restoration of the church by the then rector, Dr. Morrell, now Bishop of Edinburgh, and subsequently effected at a cost exceeding £7,000, under the direction of B. Ferrey esq. of London; the church was reopened on Friday, the 1st December, 1854, since which a new

west window and screen of oak have been added. The parish register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £240 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1867 by the Rev. Greville Phillimore M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and surrogate.

Holy Trinity is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1849 out of portions of the parishes of Rotherfield Greys, Rotherfield Peppard and Henley-upon-Thames; the church, erected in 1848, on the south side of the town, in the parish of Rotherfield Greys, is a building of flint and stone in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a bell-turret containing 1 bell; it was built by subscription from designs by B. Ferrey esq. architect. The register dates from the year 1848. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £125 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford for the next turn, but afterwards in that of Trinity College, Oxford, and held since 1848 by the Rev. William Philip Pinckney M.A. of Trinity College Cambridge.

The Congregational chapel, Reading-road, is a plain substantial building, erected in 1719, and enlarged in 1829 and will seat 600 persons: the first minister was Rev. John Gyles, ejected from the vicarage of Lindridge, Herefordshire, in 1662, by the Act of Uniformity; he died 26th April, 1683, and a tablet with quaint inscription to his memory may be seen in the chapel. In 1748 the Rev. Humphrey Gainsborough, an ingenious man, who superintended various engineering enterprises at and near the town, and was brother of Gainsborough the artist, became minister; there is a memorial to him on the front of the chapel. There is a manse for the minister hard by the chapel, and at the far end of the garden there are good school-rooms, erected by subscription in 1856. Connected with this chapel is the Henley Congregational Benefit Society, established in 1838.

The Wesleyan Chapel in Duke street was opened in 1874, and then contained 160 sittings: it was enlarged in 1875, and re-opened on November 2nd of that year. A school room has also been built.

There are also two Baptist chapels and a Meeting House at Northfield End for the Society of Friends.

The Cemetery, four acres in extent, is situated at the end of the Fair Mile, and was opened in 1868. There is a mortuary chapel in which services are held every Sunday at three o'clock.

The Grammar school was founded by King James I. in 1604 for classical and mathematical studies, and now prepares for the universities, learned professions and the public service. The Blue Coat (now called the English school) was founded by Lady Elizabeth Periam in the reign of James I. for the free education of 20 boys of the town, and the school was from the time of George III. until 1879 united with the Grammar school under one master; since that date it has been administered under the provisions of a new scheme as a distinct institution, although controlled by the same governing body; there are still 20 free boys, and about 40 others paying a fee of £3 a year.

The Town Hall, standing on an ascent to the west of the Market place, was erected in 1790, by Mr. William Bradshaw, a member of the corporation: the style of architecture is Roman-Doric, the lower portion forms a piazza, used as a market, and the upper story contains a finely proportioned and capacious hall, with council chamber and magistrates' rooms: in the hall are full-length portraits of George I. by Sir Godfrey Kneller, and Thomas Parker, Earl of Macclesfield, and first High Steward of the town, presented in 1750 by Lady Kneller.

Petty Sessions for the Henley division of the county are held here every fortnight at the Town Hall, and petty sessions by the Borough Magistrates are held every Monday also at the Town Hall. The Police station is in West street, near the Town Hall: the force consists of a superintendent, 1 sergeant and 11 constables.

The Henley Water Works, commenced in November 1880, were formally opened in June, 1882, by the Right Hon. W. H. Smith M.P.; they belong to a private company, with a capital of £10,000; the water is obtained from a well sunk in the chalk to a depth of 240 feet, and is raised from the Pumping Station at the bottom of Dean Field to a large reservoir capable of holding a three days' supply, and situated at the top of Badgemore Hill; this company was the first in England to adopt the Atkins' Patent for softening and purifying the water, a process which has proved in every way a great success.

The Theatre, converted into a Dissenting chapel some years since, and afterwards used as a temporary church while the parish church was under repair, is now used as a lecture room connected with the church, and is called St. Mary's Hall.

In Hart street is a news-room, established in 1843, and there is a good billiard room at the back of the Town Hall.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade comprises a captain-lieutenant, two firemen, an engineer, and 20 pioneers, with three manual engines and one fire escape.

The market is held on Thursday; and fairs on March 7th, Holy Thursday, the Thursday after Trinity Sunday, and the Thursday after September 21st (a statute hiring fair).

The chief hotels are the "Red Lion," immediately north of the bridge, a favourite point of view on the Regatta day; the "Angel," at the foot of the bridge on the south side; "Catherine Wheel," Hart street, and "Royal," facing the river near the railway station.

A considerable trade is carried on in corn, flour, malt and beech wood. There are three extensive breweries.

Archbishop Laud's charity of £10 yearly is for apprenticing poor boys and for marriage portions for poor maids, the latter being entitled to the benefit every third year; the Bridge rents produce about £38 yearly, of which about £12 is applied to education, £13 to church purposes, and the remainder to the relief of the poor; the remaining charities yield about £50 a year for church purposes: £130 for public uses, chiefly relating to the repair of the bridge, £48 for pensions to blind persons and others, £173 for distribution in kind and money, and £336 for the general uses of the poor; the last named being subject to a fee-farm rent of £13 6s. 8d. on account of Henry Smith's charity, to Caius College, Cambridge.

There are twenty-six almshouses, situate on the east and west sides of St. Mary's churchyard: ten endowed by Mrs. Humphrey Newberry in 1664 with an income of £94 per annum; four by Mrs. Ann Messenger in 1666, rebuilt in the Gothic style by the Corporation in 1846, with a yearly endowment of £10; and twelve endowed by John Longland Bishop of Lincoln (a native of this town and confessor to King Henry VIII.) in 1547; they were rebuilt in 1830 and have an annual income of £196.

Pyrites and a black flint, used in making glass, are found here.

On the wide and beautiful reach of water immediately adjoining the town an annual regatta, established in 1839 for amateur oarsmen, is usually held on or about the 21st and 22nd June; this meeting takes the first place among general amateur aquatic contests in England, both in respect of the character and skill of competitors and of the fashionable assemblage of spectators which it invariably attracts: the prizes principally contended for are challenge prizes—viz., held by the winners from year to year, and include the Grand Challenge Cup and the Thomas Challenge Cup for eight oars; the Stewards' Challenge Cup and the Wyfold Challenge Cup for fours; the Silver Goblets for pairs, and the Diamond Challenge Sculls for scullers; all these being open races. The Ladies' Challenge Plate and the Visitors Challenge Cup for fours are limited to the Colleges and Public schools; the regatta is liberally supported by the neighbouring nobility and gentry, many of whom fill the office of steward, and among the competitors will be found the *elite* of the aquatic world in Oxford, Cambridge, London and Dublin. The Henley Rowing Club was established in 1830, and has its head quarters near the bridge.

Henley is a favourite resort for anglers, but the river here now furnishes little else besides roach and chub: a society has been formed for preserving the fish and cultivating exhausted species. The Chiltern Hundred Hills commence from this point and extend to Tring, Herts. The prospects from Henley are in the highest degree picturesque and beautiful, the country around being pleasingly diversified by lofty wooded hills sloping to the Thames. Henley Hill, through the chalky face of which the road is cut, is to the east; at its base are houses intermixed with wooded scenery. On a height is a circle of stones, denominated a Druids' Temple, brought from the Island of Jersey. The river Thames, seen in many parts to great advantage, considerably heightens the beauty of the prospects. John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln, 1521-47, was a native of Henley, and William Lenthall, Speaker of the Long Parliament, was born here in 1591. In 1644, during the Civil War, a considerable Parliamentary force was quartered here under the Earl of Essex, and the town was again garrisoned by the Parliament in 1646.

The FAIR MILE is a fine avenue of trees north of the town, about a mile in length leading to Assenden.

The old manor house of Phyllis Court stood on the bank of the Thames, on the north of the town: about 1788 the principal part was pulled down, and the remainder has been

recently removed to make room for a handsome modern residence erected by Hugh Mair esq.

Badgemore, at present unoccupied, is a plain brick building, and commands extensive views of the surrounding country.

Henley Park, 73A. 1R. 11P. in extent, is the property of William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. but at present the residence of James Bland esq.; the house, pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the Thames valley, is ancient, but has been much modernized.

Edward Mackenzie esq. became lord of the manor of Henley by purchase in 1853; the manor is now held by his son, William Dalziel Mackenzie esq.

The area is 1,737 acres; rateable value £15,364; the population of the entire parish of Henley in 1881 was 3,692; corporate Town of Henley (part of the parish of Henley) 2,738. The population of the Henley Local Board District in 1881 was:

Part of the Parish of Henley . .	3,425
„ „ „ Rotherfield Greys . .	1,179
Total population of District .	4,604

NORTHFIELD END is a part of the parish.

Parish Clerk, Edward Jones.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Market place.
Benjamin Palmer, *postmaster*.

Letters arrive by mail cart from Twyford station on the Great Western railway at 4.10 a.m. & are delivered at 7 a.m. The day mail arrives at 11 a.m. & the delivery takes place at 11.30 a.m. The letter box closes for the first day mail to London at 9.55 a.m. second day mail 3.20 p.m. to London, Reading, Abingdon, Oxford, Bath & Bristol, & for the night mail to London, West of England & South Wales at 8.15 p.m. but letters for the latter may be posted up to 8.35 p.m. with an additional stamp

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—The Earl of Macclesfield
MAYOR—W. Plumbe esq. (also Coroner)
RECORDER—Joseph Henry Wilson esq
ALDERMEN—T. W. Jeston, N. Mercer, W. Plumbe, G. Paulin, A. Doyley Brooks & W. T. Hewes
BURGESSES—B. Palmer, W. Horsley, G. Riggs, A. Ive, C. Lucey, B. Reeves, G. E. Brakspear & R. McBean
Town Clerk, John Cooper
Treasurer, John Page

LOCAL BOARD.

Clerk, John Cooper, 1 West street
Medical Officer of Health, W. Dyson Wood, Oxford
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Henry Malcolmson, Northfield end
Collector, James Mitchell, 73 Bell street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR HENLEY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

J. Henry Wilson esq. (chairman), Whitley hill, Reading
Major John Baskervelle, Crowsley park, Henley-on-Thames
Lord Camoys, Stonor park, Henley-on-Thames
William Fanning esq. Bozedown, Whitchurch, Reading
Lieut.-Col. Hew Dalrymple Fanshawe, Friars field, Henley-on-Thames
Alexander Clark Forbes esq. Whitchurch, Reading
John Kirby Hedges esq. The Castle, Wallingford
Henry Hodges esq. Bolney court, Henley-on-Thames
John Fowden Hodges esq. D.L. Bolney ct. Henley-on-Thames
William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. Fawley ct. Henley-on-Thames
Col. William Thomas Makins M.P., D.L. Rotherfield court, Henley-on-Thames
Philip Lybbe Powys Lybbe esq. Holly copse, Whitchurch
Edward Anderson Reade esq. C.B. Ipsden house, Wallingford
Henry John Simonds esq. Caversham, Reading
Sir Francis Geo. Stapleton bart. Greys ct. Henley-on-Thames
Henry Brigham Douglas Vanderstegen esq. Cane End house, near Reading
William Henry Vanderstegen esq. D.L. Cane End house, Reading
Henry Bertie Watkin Williams-Wynn esq. Howbery park, Wallingford
Clerk to the Magistrates, John Cooper, West street

The places in the division are Bix, Caversham, Checkendon, Crowmarsh Gifford, Eye & Dunsden, Goring, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, Ipsden, Mapledurham, Mongewell, Newnham Murren, Northstoke, Rotherfield Greys, Rotherfield Peppard, Shiplake, Southstoke, Stokerow, Whitchurch & Woodcott

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall every alternate Thursday at 12.15

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Thomas Ward Jeston esq. Bell street
Nicholas Mercer esq. New street
George Paulin esq. 40 New street
William Plumbe esq. Market place

Clerk, John Cooper, West street

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall every Monday at 10

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accident Insurance Co. W. T. Hews, Hart street
Alliance Fire & Life, G. Fuller, Market place
Clerical, Medical & General Life, W. T. Hews, Hart st
County Fire, Henry Ive, Market Place brewery
County Hail Storm, W. T. Hews, Hart street
Edinburgh Life, Simmons & Sons, Bell street
Gresham Life, R. A. Crouch, Duke street
Guardian Fire & Life, Benjamin Reeves, 43 Bell street
Guardian Plate Glass Insurance Co. R. A. Crouch, Duke st
Hand-in-Hand Fire & Life, Simmons & Sons, Bell street
Imperial Fire, Francis Smith, 69 Bell street
Imperial Live Stock Insurance, R. A. Crouch, Duke street
Liverpool & London & Globe, H. Clements, New street
Manchester Fire, W. T. Hews, Hart street
North British & Mercantile, Mr. Barnard, 4 Hart street
Norwich Hailstorm, Simmons & Sons, Bell street
Norwich Union Fire, George Pearman, Hart street
Phœnix Fire, R. A. Crouch, Duke street
Provident Life, Henry Ive, Market Place brewery
Royal Farmers' & General, Edward Jones, Hart street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, N. Mercer, New street
Scottish Widows' Fund, McBean Brothers, Hart street
Sun Fire, J. Cooper, West street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cemetery, Fair Mile, Edward Jones, clerk to the burial board; William Gray, sexton
County Court, held at the Town Hall bi-monthly; James Whigham esq. judge; Nicholas Mercer, registrar & high bailiff; office, New street (open for business from 10 till 4, except saturdays, when it closes at 1 o'clock). The following is a list of places within its jurisdiction:—Assenden Lower, Assenden Middle, Assenden Upper, Aston, Batt's Green, Binfield Heath, Bix, Bowsey Hill, Burchett's Green, Cat (The), Cockpole, Cookley, Crocker End, Crazies Hill, Crowsley, Culham, Fawley, Fawley Court, Frieth, Greenfields, Grey's Green, Grey's Hill, Hambleden, Hare Hatch, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, Highmoor, Hurley, Hurley Bottom, Kiln Green, Kingwood, Knowl Hill, Lashbrook, Littlewick, Maidensgrove, Marsh (The), Marsh Mills, May's Green, Medmenham, Mill End, Moor's End, Nettlebed, New Mills, Page's Bottom, Park Corner, Parmoor, Pishill, Pheasants' Hill, Remenham, Remenham Hill, Rockall End, Rotherfield, Greys, Rotherfield Peppard, Russell's Water, Shepherd's Green, Shiplake, Shiplake Bottom, Skirmett, Swyncombe Wargrave, Warren Row, Witheridge Hill, Wood End, Wormondiscombe
County Police Station, West st. Lewis Coates, superintendt
Inland Revenue Office, held at the 'Catherine Wheel,' Mr. Dawson, supervisor; William Smith, officer
Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry (E troop), William Dalziel Mackenzie, captain; John Littlewood, troop sergeant-major
St. Mary's Hall, New st. Mrs. Ann Bartlett, housekeeper
Stamp Office, Hart street, Edward Jones, distributor
Town Hall & Corn Exchange, Market pl. Edwin Savage, keepr
Volunteer Fire Brigade, W. T. Hews, captain; fire engine & escape station, Market place
Volunteer Rifles, Capt. A. Brakspear, commanding

HENLEY UNION.

Board day, Tuesday fortnightly, at 11 a.m. at the Workhouse, Henley-on-Thames

The Union comprises the following places:—Bix, Brightwell Baldwin, Brightwell Prior, Brightwell Salome, Caversham, Checkendon, Cuxham, Eye & Dunsden, Fawley (Bucks), Hambleden (Bucks), Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, Ipsden, Medmenham (Bucks), Nettlebed, Nuffield, Pyrton, Pishill, Remenham (Berks), Rotherfield Greys, Rotherfield Peppard, Shiplake, Swincombe, Watlington; the population of the union in 1881 was 19,992; rateable value, £112,720

Clerk to the Guardians, Nicholas Mercer, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Relieving Officers—Henley district, William Harding, Market place, Henley-on-Thames; *Watlington district*, Benjamin Glass, Watlington; *Caversham district*, William Leach, Caversham
Vaccination Officers, the same as the Registrars of Births & Deaths
Medical Officers—Caversham district, C. H. Cockran L.R.C.P. Edin. Caversham; *Grey's district*, A. D. O. Brooks, Henley-on-Thames; *Hambleden district*, R. P. Jeston, Henley-on-Thames; *Henley district*, T. W. Jeston, Henley-on-Thames; *Nettlebed district*, E. C. A. Baines L.R.C.P. Edin. Henley-on-Thames; *Watlington district*, H. Dixon, Watlington
Public Vaccinator—Henley district, T. W. Jeston, Henley-on-Thames
The Medical Officers are also Public Vaccinators for the other districts
Superintendent Registrar, Nicholas Mercer, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Registrars of Births & Deaths—Henley sub-district, William Harding, Market place, Henley-on-Thames; *Watlington sub-district*, Benjamin Glass, Watlington
Registrars of Marriages, James White, New street, Henley-on-Thames; Benjamin Glass, Watlington
Workhouse, situated on the West hill, is a quadrangular brick building erected in 1790, & has 160 inmates; in 1873 schoolrooms were built with residences attached for the master & mistress & there are 10 acres of land adjoining appropriated as garden ground; Samuel Mortlock, master; Rev. William Chapman M.A. chaplain; Thomas Ward Jeston, medical officer; Mrs. Eliza Mortlock, matron; William White, schoolmaster; Mrs. Annie White, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Nicholas Mercer, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Medical Officer of Health, W. Dyson Wood, Oxford
Inspector of Nuisances, George Shadrach Daniel Mattick, Lower Assenden, Henley-on-Thames

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Property, Income & Land Taxes & to the Highway Board, John Cooper, West street
Clerk to the Burial Board, Edward Jones, Hart street
Collector of Assessed Taxes & Poor Rates & Assistant Overseer, Henry Clements, New street
Inland Revenue Officer, William Smith, 29 New street
Inspector of Weights & Measures, & Superintendent of County Police, Lewis Coates, Police station, West street
Stamp Distributor, Edward Jones, 3 Hart street
Steward of the Manor of Bensington, John Cooper, West st

NEWSPAPER.

Henley Advertiser, Albert Richard Awbery, printer & publisher; published saturday; 11 Market place

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Avery Daniel Geo. Rose cot. Fair Mile
Ayre William, South Hill gardens
Bailey George, Bell street
Baines Egerton CharlesAngustus,Bell st
Beech Miss, 3 South place, Reading rd
Bennett James, Church street
Bennett Mrs. William, 1 Mountfield vils. Fair Mile
Binfield Miss, New street
Bland James, Henley park
Boord Edward Henry, 31 New street
Bradford Mrs. Trinity vicarage
Brakspear George Edward, Hart street
Brakspear Miss, South hill
Bremner Alexander B. 6 River terrace
Brooks Arthur D'Oyley, Market place
Brooks James Henry, Market place
Brooks Mrs. Church street
Buckham Mrs. 6 Oxford villas
Burne Mrs. 4 Mountfield cots. Fair Mile
Byles Mrs. The Shrubberies, Northfield end
Candle Mrs. Hart street
Chamberlain Edmund, Grey's Hill villa
Champion William Samuel, Gravel hill
Chapman Rev. William M.A. [curate & chaplain of workhouse], New street
Child Miss, Oxford villas
Collard Rev. Jn. Marshall M.A. Friar prk
Cook George Henry, Southfield house
Cooper John, The Croft
Cooper John Frederick, The Croft
Corbold John, Market place
Dixon Robert, 37 New street
Dyce Charles Meredith, Fonthill
Dyce Miss, Fonthill
Evans Miss, New street
Elsee Miss, 2 Mountfield villas, Fair Mile
Fanshawe Lieut.-Col.HewDalrymple,J.P. Friar's field
Firmin Rd. Dawkins, Nutfield, Fair Mile
Forster Rev. Henry Brooks M.A. [hon. canon of Gloucester cathedral], Upton lodge, Reading road
Frost Rev. Wm. Corner B.A. [curate of Harpsden], 1 Cambrian villas
Fussell Miss, Reading road
Geere Miss, Bell street
Giles John Edward, Westfield
Goadby Rev. Joseph Jackson F.G.S. [Congregational], The Manse,Reading road
Godfrey Mrs. 18 Hart street
Gosby Misses, 32 Bell street
Grant Capt. George Albert, Walnut Tree house, Fair Mile
Grey William John, New street
Groves William, North Field end
Hamilton Mrs. Duke street
Haslam Frederic, Friday street
Heathfield Richard, 3 Oxford villas
Hews William Thomas, 13 Hart street
Hewson Rev. John Morris [Baptist], Manse, Market place
Honey Benjamin, Bell street
Hoblyn Charles Dennis, The Cottage, New Mills
Holland Wm Leicester ho. Northfield end
Ive Mrs. 11 Hart street
Jackson Samuel Phillips, 1 River terrace
James Thomas H. Bank, Market place
Jefferis Mrs. Camden house, New street
Jeffreys Mrs. 1 Northfield end
Jeston Richard Pope, Bell street
Jeston Thomas Ward, Bell street
Johnson Charles Duncombe, The Grove, Fair Mile
Keene Philip, 4 South place, Reading rd
Knight John William, Portland cottage, Northfield end
Lailey Jethro, Merton house
Latter Misses, New street
Lind Mrs. Gravel hill
Lockey Miss, Gravel hill
Lorton Mrs. Windmill cottage
Lovelock George, Bell street
Lucey Charles, Surrey lodge
Lukin Mrs. 2 Northfield villas
Maddick George, The Walnuts
Mair Hugh, Phyllis court
Makins Col. Wm. Thos. M.P., D.L., J.P. Fairfield court; & 1 Lowther gardens, Princes gate, London *s.w*
Mercer Nicholas, New street
Miller John Charles, 24 Market place
Morgan Miss, Bell street
Mountford Miss, Northfield end
Mummery George Rigden, New street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of service

St. Mary's Church, Hart street, Rev. Greville Phillimore, M.A. rector; Rev. William Chapman M.A. & Rev. J. E. Howe, curates; 8 & 10.45 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 10 a.m. & 4.45 p.m
Iron Church, Gravel hill (the clergy of St. Mary's officiating), 3 p.m
Holy Trinity Church, Grey's hill, Rev. William Philip Pinckney M.A. vicar; 11 a.m. 3 & 6.30 p.m
Friends' Meeting House, Northfield end; 3 & 6·30 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Gravel hill, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursdays, 8 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Market place, Rev. John Morris Hewson, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursdays 8 p.m
Cemetery Chapel, Fair mile (The clergy of St. Mary's officiating); 3 p.m
Congregational Chapel, Reading road, Rev. John Jackson Goadby F.G.S. minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. monday, 7 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Duke street; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tuesdays, 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Royal Free Grammar of James I. (founded in 1604), Northfield end, Rev. Frederick Richard Pentreath D.D. oxon. head master; Farndon Tuck, second master
English, Hart street, Edward Joseph Rawlins, master
British, Reading road, Miss Hannah Hagger, mistress
National & Industrial, Gravel hill, opened in 1849 at a cost, including site & houses for the master & mistress, of between £3,000 & £4,000, raised by subscription; Thomas Sheward, master; Mrs. Brown, mistress
National (mixed), for 130 children, average attendance, 112
Infants', Grey's hill, Mrs. Caroline Anne Golightly, mistress

RAILWAY STATION.

Reading road, Albert Cook, station master

CARRIERS TO:—

LONDON & all parts of the Kingdom—*Great Western Railway Company*
LONDON—Wickens' waggon, from White Hart inn, mon. & thurs. to Bell inn, Warwick lane, returning wed. & sat.; & Sutton & Co. from Waterside, daily (Henry Russell, agent)
BINGES—Prince, from 'Bull,' thurs
HAMBLEDEN—Joseph Jones, from 'Three Tons,' thurs. & Swader, from 'Bull,' thurs
HARE HATCH—Mrs. Franklin, from Broad Gates inn, thurs
LANE END—Charles Gray, from 'Bull,' thurs
NETTLEBED—Hayes, from 'Bull,' on thurs
READING—Robert & John Ward, from their house, Northfield end, daily at 7 a.m. returning same night
WATLINGTON—Wilkinson, from the 'Bull,' thurs

WATER CONVEYANCE.

LONDON—Robert Webb's barges to & from Letts' wharf, Commercial road, Lambeth, weekly

Mussellwhite Mrs. 2 Grey's Hill villas
Owthwaite Robert, Water side
Page John, Hart street
Parker Misses, 2 South pl. Reading rd
Paulin George, 40 New street
Penistan Mrs. Fonthill
Pentreath Rev. Fredk. Richard D.D. [head master of Grammar school], Northfield end
Phillimore Rev. Greville M.A. [rector]
Pinckney Rev. William Philip M.A. [vicar of Holy Trinity], South hill
Pinniger Francis James, Waterside
Powell Miss, Hart street
Powell Mrs. Hart street
Rawlins Edwin Joseph, Hart street
Reekes Mrs. Jane, Bell street
Saker Wm. Edward, 1 Northfield villas
Simmons Charles, Crandem gate
Smith Francis, Bell street
Stevens Miss, Bell street
Swithinbank Joshua Sweyn, Denmark house, Northfield end
Tagg Mrs. Northfield end
Tapps Misses,3 Mountfield vils.Fair Mile
Townsend Miss, Market place
Tuck Farndon [second master of Grammar school], Northfield end
Varley Mrs. 1 Oxford villas
Ward Miss, Twickenham villa
Wells James Thomas, New Mill house
Weyman John, Baltic cot. Water side
Williams Mrs. 25 New street
Williams Walter Chas. 2 Cambrian villas
Woodhouse Mrs. 4 River terrace
Wright Arthur, 35 New street
Wright George, New street
Young Misses, Elm cottage, Fair Mile

COMMERCIAL.

Aberdeen James Henry, oil & colorman, Duke street
Allum Benjamin, cowkeeper, Ivy cottage, Grey's hill
Avery George Smith, hair dresser, 17 Bell street
Awber Albert Richard, chemist & bookseller, 11 Market pl
Bailey Charles, *Duke of Cumberland*, Bell street
Baines Egerton Charles Augustus, surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator, Nettlebed district, Henley union, see Jeston & Baines
Ball Frederick, plumber, glazier & painter, 18 Bell street
Ball Joseph, *Broad Gates*, Market place
Banbury Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Oxford Arms*, Bell street
Barfoot Joseph, *Blue Bell*, Duke street
Barnard Thomas, watch maker & jeweller, 4 Hart street
Barnett & Smith, millers & corn mers. Stores, Waterside
Barney William, *Old White Horse*, & joiner, Northfield end
Barrett Annie (Mrs.), dress maker, Gravel hill
Barrett Tom, baker & grocer, Northfield end
Bartlett Ann (Mrs.), laundress, New street
Bartlett William Francis, fruiterer, Duke street
Bates Anna Maria (Mrs.), lodging house, Hart street
Batten & Minson (Misses), milliners, 24 Bell street
Batty William, plumber, New street
Betts William, shopkeeper, Grey's hill
Blackall Richard, cattle dealer, Reading road
Blackhall William, umbrella maker, West street
Bond Joseph, beer retailer, Market place
Bosley Thomas, saddler & harness maker, Hart street
Bradby Richard James, butcher, Duke street
Brakspear Wm. Henry & Sons, brewers, maltsters & wine & spirit merchants, Henley brewery, New street
Bratchell Robert Carpenter, *Red Cross inn*, Lower Assenden
Broad John, baker, Grey's lane
Broad Joseph, butcher, 73 Bell street
Brooks James Henry & Arthur D'Oyley, surgeons, Market place
Brown Isaac, beer retailer, Lower Assenden
Brown John Edward, leather seller, Duke street
Brown William, tailor, Reading road
Buckett Daniel, *The Sun*, Northfield end
Bullock Edwin, butcher, Hart street
Bunce William, beer retailer, Bell street
Bund Herbert, french polisher, Northfield end
Burgess Simon, confectioner, Market place
Burgis Daniel, grocer, Market place
Burningham Eunice (Mrs.), New Town nursery
Butler Arthur, tobacconist, Duke street
Butler Edmund, shopkeeper, Lower Assenden
Bye Charles, *Feathers*, Market place; & grocer, 8 Bell street
Carpenter Jesse, chimney sweeper, Grey's lane
Carter Edward, beer retailer, New town
Cemetery (Edward Jones, clerk to the burial board; William Gray, sexton), Fair mile
Challis James, beer retailer, Duke street
Chamberlain Edmund, grocer & baker, Duke street
Chambers John, stone & marble mason, 91 Bell street
Chambers Mark, lodging house, 44 Bell street
Clark George Wilkins, engineer, millwright & ironfounder, Henley iron works, Friday street
Clements Charles, builder & contractor, Market place
Clements Henry, accountant, assistant overseer & collector of assessed taxes & poor rates, 27 New street
Clements Thomas, hair dresser & fancy repository, Bell street
Clinch Ann (Mrs.), *Union inn*, Hart street
Clinch Caroline (Mrs.), beer retailer, West street
Coates John Lewis, grocer & beer retailer, West street
Coates Lewis, superintendent of county police & inspector of weights & measures, Police station, West street
Coates William Thomas, linen draper, 14 Hart street
Cobb George Edward, agent for the Christian Knowledge & National Societies & sec. to the Henley Building Co. Limited, Hart street
Coles Charles, veterinary shoeing forge, Bell street
Collard Rev. John Marshall M.A. private tutor, Friar park
Collins Elizabeth (Mrs.), marine store dealer, Friday street
Cook Albert, station master, Church street
Cook William, rope & twine maker, Hart street
Cooke Frederick, plasterer, Grey's lane
Cooper & Son, solicitors, West street
Cooper Henry Boughton, plumber, 52 Bell street
Cooper John (firm, Cooper & Son), solicitor, town clerk & clerk to the local & highway boards, the borough magistrates, county magistrates for Henley division & to the commissioners of taxes, West street
Cooper Jn. Frederick (firm, Cooper & Son), solicitor, West st
Cooper Reuben, chimney sweeper, Friday street
Cooper William, clothier, Bell street
County Court (James Whigham esq. judge; Nicholas Mercer, registrar & high bailiff), Town hall; office, New street
Cox John William, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Cranfield Edward, tailor, Bell street
Crocker Henry, wood turner, New street
Crocker Henry, jun. boot & shoe maker, Bell street
Crocker William Henry, boot & shoe maker, Duke street
Cropley Mary & Elizabeth (Misses), lodging house, Reading rd
Crouch Robert Anthony, *Greyhound*, Market place; & commission & insurance agent, Clare house, Duke street
Cutbill John Thomas, lodging house, 39 New street
Dadley William, shoe maker, Grey's lane
Day David, cook & confectioner, 20 & 22 Bell street
Dearlove John, *White Lion*, Friday street
Dearlove Maria (Mrs.), *Pack Horse*, Northfield end
Dixon George, china & glass dealer, Bell street
Dixon Robert, agent for R. Toomer & Co. coal merchants & for the Great Western Railway Co. Railway station
Drewett George, *Eight Bells*, Market place
Drewett Mary Ann (Mrs.), *White Horse & Star*, Northfield end
Drewett Thomas Marlow, carriage builder, Northfield end
Elliott Thos. foreman to the Thames Conservancy, Reading rd
Fahy Mina (Miss), ladies' school, Laurel house, Gravel hill
Fordham William, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Fowler James Godwin, saddler & harness maker, Duke street
Frewin Thomas, lodging house, Belmont house, New street
Froud James, timber merchant, brush board cover & veneer cutter, builder & wheelwright, steam plough proprietor & machinist, Middle Assenden
Fuller George, cabinet maker & upholsterer, house & estate agent, 27 & 29 Market place
Gill Emma (Miss), baker, 95 Bell street
Goody Eleanor (Miss), dress maker, 9Chapel row, Reading rd
Goody John, chimney sweeper, Friday street
Gray Edward, shoe maker, Friday street
Gregory Thomas, tobacconist, Duke street
Grey's (The) Brewery Co. Limited (Walter Henry Harrison, manager), Friday street
Groves Alexander, grocer & provision dealer, 6 Hart street
Hallam Benjamin, dairyman, Gravel hill
Hamilton Charles, beer retailer, Grey's hill
Hamilton Robert M. builder, North end
Hamilton Thomas, *Row Barge*, West street
Hamilton William, builder, 3 Market place
Harding William, relieving & vaccination officer Henley district, & registrar of births & deaths for Henley sub-district, Market place
Harley Andrew, *Black Horse*, Friday street
Harper James, *Bull*, Bell street
Harriman John, professional brewer, Duke street
Harris Eliza (Miss), day school, Northfield end
Harris William, wheelwright, Northfield end
Haslam Alfred, coal & coke merchant & carting agent, Friday street
Haslam Frederic, architect & surveyor, Friday street
Hawkins John, grocer & china & glass dealer, 7 & 10 Bell st
Hayes Daniel, *Hop Leaf*, Market place
Henley Advertiser Newspaper (Albert Richard Awbery, printer & publisher; published saturday), 11 Market place
Henley Building Co. Limited (Geo. Edward Cobb, sec.), 1 Hart street
Henley Cottage Improvement Association Limited (John Cooper, sec.), West street

Henley Gas Light & Coke Co. Limited (William Thomas Hews, secretary & manager); office, 15 Hart street
Henley Industrial Co-operative Stores (James Wells, secretary), Grey's lane
Henley-on-Thames Coffee House Co. Limited (William Cooper, sec.), 8 Market place
Henley Savings' Bank (John Page, actuary; open every tuesday evening from 6 to 8 & the first thursday in every month from 12 to 2), Hart street
Henley-on-Thames Water Co. Limited (W. A. Simmons, sec.); offices, Bell street
Henley Working Men's Institute (W. A. Simmons, hon. sec.), Duke street
Hews William Thomas, auctioneer, house & estate agent, secretary & manager for the Gas Co. 15 Hart street
Higgs Thomas Octavius, printer & bookbinder, 4 Bell street
Hobbs Benjamin, builder, Hart street
Hobbs Henry Edward, *Ship*, Water side
Holley William, beer retailer & eating house, Hart street
Holloway William, *Saracen's Head*, Grey's lane
Hone Lydia (Miss), ladies' boarding school, 25 Hart street
Honey Mary (Miss), dress maker, Bell street
Hopkinson Fanny (Mrs.),midwife, 6 Chapel row, Reading rd
Horsley William, grocer & bacon curer, Market place
House Harriet (Mrs.), beer retailer, New street
Hunn Benjamin, chemist & druggist, 25 Bell street
Hunt Elizabeth (Mrs.), fishmonger & fruiterer, 50 Bell street
Inland Revenue Office (Mr. Dawson, supervisor; Wm. Smith, officer), *Catherine Wheel*, Hart street
Ive Brothers, brewers, wine, spirit & beer merchants, 19, 21 & 37 Market place
Jackson Samuel Phillips, artist, 1 River View terrace
James Thomas H. manager of London & County bank, Market place
Janes Joseph, tailor, Market place
Jay George, baker & confectioner, Hart street
Jerome Jonathan, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Jeston & Baines, surgeons, Bell street
Johnson Charles Edmund & Frederick, carvers, gilders & photographers, 25 Duke street
Johnson & Peacey, boat builders, The Bridge
Johnson Frederick, boat builder, Oxford lodge, Northfield end
Johnson Mary Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Angel hotel*, The Bridge
Jones Edward, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, stamp distributor & clerk to the burial board, 3 Hart street
Jones Harriet (Miss), day school, New street
Jones Thomas, baker & confectioner, Bell street
Jones William, cowkeeper, New street
Kitchen James, farmer, Badgemore farm
Knight Henry, lodging house, 74 Bell street
Lailey William, cattle dealer, Market place
Lambourn William Thomas, grocer, Gravel hill
Lane George, wood turner, 14 New street
Lester Alfred Pearce, butcher, Market place
Lewis Daniel, beer retailer & furniture dealer, Market place
Littlewood John, troop-serg.-major of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry, 80 Bell street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (sub-branch of Reading) (Thomas H. James, manager), attends every thursday & saturday from 12 to 3, Market place; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London *e.c*
Long Anna Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Grey's lane
McBean Brothers, furnishing & general ironmongers, whitesmiths & bellhangers, bar iron, oil & colour merchants, Hart street
Mace Mark, shoe maker, Grey's lane
Machin Gabriel, pork butcher & poulterer, Market place; & grocer, Northfield end
Macqueen Henry, plumber & decorator, 84 Bell street
Malcolmson Henry, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the local board, Northfield end
Marner William, beer retailer, Church street
Marsh Brothers, photographic artists, 29 & 31 Hart street
Mattick George Shadrach Daniel, inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority, Lower Assenden
May Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, Gravel hill
Mellett Edward, veterinary surgeon, Hart street
Mercer Nicholas, solicitor, commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, clerk to the guardians & the rural sanitary authority & superintendent registrar & registrar & high bailiff of county court, New street
Middleton Charlotte Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, Market place
Miller John Charles, manager of Simonds & Co.'s bank, 24 Market place
Minson Harriet (Miss), milliner, see Batten & Minson
Mitchell James, collector of local rates, 73 Bell street
Monk Charles, linen & woollen draper, 1 Bell street
Morgan Joseph, beer retailer, Friday street
Morgan Samuel, *Catherine Wheel hotel*, Hart street
Morris William, saddler & harness ma. Duke st.; & at Twyford
Moss Henry, machinist, Northfield end
Mott Henry, baker & grocer, Northfield end
Mott Sarah Ann (Mrs.), dairy, & greengrocer, 30 Market pl
Naish Joseph Walter, eating house, 28 Market place
Neighbour John Edward & Son, grocers, provision merchants, tallow chandlers, & agents for W. & A Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 29 & 31 Bell street
Oppermann Charles, cabinet maker, Bell street; & china & glass dealer, 6 Market place
Owthwaite Robert, *Royal family hotel* (open during the summer season only), Waterside
Palmer Benjamin, postmaster, Market place
Page John, actuary of the savings bank, Hart street
Pain John, beer retailer, New street
Palmer Charles Rand, watch maker & jeweller, 23 Bell st
Parfitt Arthur James, timber valuer, New street
Parrott Alfred, *Anchor inn*, Friday street
Parrott William, boat builder & owner, Friday street
Parsons Stephens, sheep dealer, Lower Assenden
Peacock Kate (Miss), ladies' underclothing wareho. 2 Hart st
Pearman George, boot & shoe maker, Hart street
Pearson George, professor of music, 18 Hart street
Perrin William, boot maker & leather seller, 26 Market place
Perry Henry White, chemist & druggist & Cheque Bank agent, 41 Bell street
Pescud Alfred Wilder, ironmonger, Bell street
Pidgen Caroline (Miss), shopkeeper, Duke street
Piggott Samuel, *Three Horse Shoes*, Reading road
Pither Jonathan Lewington, baker & pork butcher, 49 Bell st
Plumbe Wm. & Sons, drapers & tailors, 12, 14 & 18 Market pl
Plumbe Charles (Mrs.), dress maker, Market place
Pusey Thomas, *Red Cross*, New street
Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry (E troop) (William Dalziel Mackenzie, capt.; John Littlewood, troop-sergeant-major)
Rawlings Emma (Mrs.), beer retailer, West street
Reeves Benjamin, corn dealer, 43 Bell street
Reeves Thomas (Mrs.), cooper & basket maker, Market pl
Riggs George, maltster, Hart street
Rixon Thomas, beer retailer, New town
Roberton George, watch maker & ironmonger, Bell street
Robins Henry Thomas, carpenter, Church street
Robinson Charles Arthur, bookseller, stationer, Post office, 10 Market place
Rose Thomas, lodging house, 5 & 7 River terrace
Rowe James & Son, tobacconists, Hart street
Rowles Joseph Adams, dyer & cleaner, 85 Bell street
Royal Free Grammar School of James I. (Rev. Frederick Richard Pentreath D.D. head master; Farndon Terck, second master, Northfield end
Russell Henry, coal merchant, carman & boat proprietor, *Little White Hart*, every accommodation for fishing & boating parties, Water side
St. Mary's Hall (Mrs. Ann Bartlett, housekeeper), New st
Sanders Jane (Miss), lodging house, 70 Bell street
Sanders Rose (Miss), stay & dress maker, New street
Sargant Henry, builder, New street
Sargeant John William, greengrocer, Bell street
Savage George Thomas, cabinet maker, 33 Bell street
Sharp Joseph, corn dealer, 2 Northfield end
Shaw Edward, boot maker, 10 Chapel row, Reading road
Sheppard Fred, manager for James T. Wells, paper manufacturer, New town
Sheppard Reuben, greengrocer, Duke street
Simmons & Sons, land & estate agents, auctioneers & valuers; offices, Bell street
Simonds John & Charles & Co. bankers (branch of Reading bank) (John Charles Miller, manager), 24 Market place; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co. London; banking hours 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.; thursdays, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m
Simons Harry, hair dresser, perfumer & fancy repository, 23 Market place
Simpkin William, linen draper & clothier, 19 & 21 Bell st
Singer Charles Albert, grocer & provision dealer, 14 Duke st
Skillman George, tailor & draper, 17 Hart street
Smith Charles Henry, printer & paper bag ma Duke street
Smith Francis, solicitor, 69 Bell street
Smith George Alexander, watch maker, Duke street
Smith Thomas, coal dealer, River side
Smith William, inland revenue officer, 29 New street
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (G. E. Cobb, agent), Hart street
Spearing John Henry, confectioner, Water side
Stallwood Henry Burnett, boot maker, Gravel hill
Stamp Office (Edward Jones, distributor), Hart street
Stanbrook Edward, blacksmith, Gray's lane

Standish Joseph, apartments, 40 Bell street
Stewart Agnes (Mrs.), lodging house, 2 River terrace
Stoker William, corn dealer & coal merchant, Duke street
Street Benjamin, boot & shoe maker, Duke street
Sturgess Robert, veterinary surgeon, New street
Swithinbank Joshua Sweyn, accountant, Denmark house, Northfield end
Tagg Charles, furnishing ironmonger, Bell street
Tayler & Co. coal, coke, corn & salt merchants, Railway station; & at Twyford & Wokingham stations. See advertisement
Taylor John, tailor, Water side
Thackara Ruth (Mrs.), hair dresser & news agent, Market pl
Todd William John & Co. linen drapers, Market place
Tomalin John, joiner, 32 New street
Toms Anne (Mrs.), lodging house, 3 River terrace
Toomer R. & Co. (Robert Dixon, agent), coal & hay merchants, Railway station; & Reading; & Nine elms, London *s.e*
Townsend Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house, Market place
Tranter Daniel, corn dealer, Water side
Tranter Harriet (Mrs.), beer retailer, Duke street
Tranter Joseph, *Royal Oak*, Greys lane
Tubb Charles, farmer & cattle dealer, Swiss farm Marlow rd
Turner George Walton & Co. grocers, 54 & 56 Bell street
Turner Cornelius, dairyman, Friday street
Walker James William, grocer, 22 Market place
Walkling Henry, builder, Surrey place, Grey's hill
Ward Robert & John, carriers, Northfield end
Watts Thomas Nathaniel, tailor & clothier, Bell street
Webb Robert & Sons, english & foreign timber merchants, barge builders &c. steam saw mills, Water side
Webb Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, Albion place, West street
Webb Frederick, butcher, Friday street
Webb Thomas, confectioner, Duke street
Weedon Brothers, chemical manure depôt; chief office, Goring; & at Benson, Watlington & Wheatley
Wells James Thomas, paper manufacturer & corn miller (water), New mills
Wenman William, *Wheatsheaf*, Reading road
Weyman John, builder & contractor, Market place
Weyman John, jun. lodging house, White house, Market pl
Wheeler John Charles, *King's Arms*, Market place
Wheeler William, beer retailer, Bell street
Whitby Henry Thomas, *White Hart family & commercial hotel*, Hart street
White Elizabeth (Miss), lodging house, Beulah lodge, Northfield end
White James, registrar of marriages, New street
White William, fishmonger, Hart street
Wigmore John Mosdell, *Bear inn*, & builder, 67 & 69 Bell st
Wilkins Job, furniture broker, Grey's lane
Williams Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Red Lion family hotel & posting house*, & wine & spirit merchant, Water side
WILLIAMS WALTER CHARLES, grocer, tea dealer & provision merchant, 3 Market place
Wingrave Frederick, pork butcher, Church street
Wise Edward, brass founder & gas fitter, Friday street
Woodwards James William, baker, 19 Hart street
Working Men's Institute (William Cooper, hon sec.), Duke st
Worskett Henry, *Three Tuns*, Market place
Wright Sarah (Mrs.), laundress, Northfield end
Wright William, carpenter, Northfield end

HETHE (or HEATH) is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north-east from Bicester and 17 north-east from Oxford. The upper part of the village is separated from the lower by a small stream, which flows into the Ouse. The church of SS. Edmund and George is a small edifice of mixed styles, mostly Decorated, but very plain, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and south porch and has been thoroughly restored and north aisle added, at a cost of about £800: the font is very ancient: there are sittings for 248 persons. The register dates from the year 1679; marriages, 1713. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £154 with residence and 167 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held by the Rev. Thomas Waddon Martyn, late of Magdalen College, Oxford. There is a chapel for Wesleyan Methodists, and on the outskirts of the village a Catholic chapel, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and built in 1831; it contains 5 stained windows, and is capable of seating 300 persons; the Catholic mission here, however, dates from a much earlier period. John Mansfield's charity of £3 4s. 4d. bequeathed in 1869, is for distribution in money, and there is £4 yearly for fuel; in 1874 Thomas Mansfield gave £150 in £3 per Cent. Consols to be divided equally among eight poor persons; by the will of Mary Waddington £538 10s. 2d. was left to be divided between 30 poor people of the parish, invested in £3 per Cents. Edward Slater Harrison esq. of Shelswell Park, is lord of the manor and the Earl of Effingham, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, the rector, J. S. Mansfield esq. and William Mansfield esq. are chief landowners. The soil is stone brash and gravel; a small portion is pasture and the remainder arable. The area is 1,049A. 0R. 18P.; rateable value, £1,352; the population in 1881 was 375.

Parish Clerk, James Rouse.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Lucy Watts, receiver. Letters arrive from Bicester at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 3.5 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bicester

SCHOOLS:—
National, holding 80 children; Miss Sarah Russell Moore, mistress
Catholic, built in 1870, for 50 children; Miss Susan Allitt, mistress

CARRIER—William Hadland; to Bicester, tues. & fri.; to Buckingham, sat.; to Brackley, wed

Dagley Miss
Mansfield Thomas, Springhill house
Mansfield William
Martyn Rev. Thomas Waddon [rector]
Mitchell James Henry, Hethe house
Murray Mrs
Sweeny Rev. Philip D.D. [Catholic]

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Edward, tailor
Bonner William (Mrs.), farmer
Bull George, shoe maker
Clifton William, shopkeeper
Dagley Mary Ann (Mrs.), baker
Fathers Charles, builder
Goffe Richard, farmer, Glebe farm
Green John, *Whitmore Arms*
Hadland William, butcher & carrier
Harris Robert, grocer
Heydon William, wheelwright
Mansfield John Saunders, farmer & landowner, The Green
Morgan Thomas, tailor
Stevens George, carpenter
Taylor James, cooper
Watts Lucy & Elizabeth (Misses), shopkeepers

LOWER HEYFORD (or HEYFORD PURCELL, or HEYFORD-AT-BRIDGE), with the hamlet of CAULCOTT, a mile and a half east-by-south, is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 7 miles north-west from Bicester and 6 north-east from Woodstock. The village is situated on the Cherwell and close to the Oxford and Birmingham canal, which runs through the parish and is the point nearest to Bicester for the conveyance of goods by water. The Oxford and Birmingham branch of the Great Western railway passes through the parish parallel to the canal, on the west side of the village, where there is a station distant from London 75 miles. The church of St. Mary, placed on rising ground near the railway, is a structure of mixed styles and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a plain western tower containing 5 bells: the chancel is Decorated, but the rest of the building Perpendicular and there is a screen of the latter period; the north wall exhibits a curious painting of the commandments, with the representation of a chancel as fitted in the time of Queen Elizabeth: the church was thoroughly restored in 1867. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a rectory, net yearly value from 450 acres of glebe, £580, in the gift of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and held since 1868 by the Rev. Henry Furneaux M.A. formerly fellow and tutor of that college. There is a chapel belonging to the United Methodist church in the village. There are 32 acres of land, awarded in 1802, producing £28 a year, which is given to the poor of the parish in coals. A market was formerly held here every Monday at the Bell public-house, but is now almost extinct; cattle and sheep sales are also held during the year, but there are no regular fairs. The President and scholars of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, the same. The land is pasture and arable. The area is 1,680 acres; rateable value, £3,219; the population in 1881 was 518, of which 141 were at Caulcott.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Perkins.

CAULCOTT (formerly Caldecote) is a hamlet, one mile east: here is a Wesleyan chapel.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Dew, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive at 8.15 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.; dispatched at 6 & 7.30 p.m.; the telegraph office is at the station

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Royal Fire & Life*, G. J. Dew

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), erected in 1867, for about 100 children; Mr. Thomas Rose's charity of £50 in Consols, left in 1826, now producing £1 12s. 8d. yearly, provides free instruction for four children; Mrs. Mary Dew, mistress

Infants' (Caulcott), supported by the Earl of Jersey; Mrs. Josephine Coggins, mistress

Railway Station, Richard Gold, station master

CARRIER.—John Boddington, to 'Catherine Wheel,' Banbury, mon. & thurs.; to Bicester, fri.; to Oxford, sat

Lower Heyford.

Cheesman Miss
Dew Miss
Evans Mrs
Furneaux Rev. Henry M.A. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Coggins Richard, *Red Lion*, & corn, coal, timber & slate dealer
Collingridge Mary Hannah (Mrs.), *Bell inn*
Cook George, oil dealer
Cook John, shopkeeper
Dew George James, relieving & vaccination officer, for Bletchington district & registrar of births & deaths for Bletchington sub-district of Bicester union
Dew John, builder & shopkeeper
Dew John William, news agent
Faggetter John, shopkeeper
Grantham George, coal merchant
Horwood John, miller (water)
Hurst Henry, blacksmith
Manger Frederick, coal merchant
King William Padbury, farmer & grazier, Manor farm
Oxford Canal Co. (Fredk. Manger, agent)
Pearson John Wesley, baker

Caulcott.

Waite Mrs
Allen Thomas, baker & shopkeeper
Auger James, farmer & grazier
Cheesman James Stroud, farmer & grazier, Caldecote farm
Oakes Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Horse & Groom*

UPPER HEYFORD (or HEYFORD WARREN), situated on the river Cherwell, is a parish 6 miles north-west from Bicester and 7 north-east from Woodstock, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford and Birmingham canal and the Oxford and Birmingham railway run through the parish; the nearest railway station is Heyford, one mile south-west on the Oxford and Birmingham railway. The church of St. Mary, rebuilt in 1866, is a small structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and an embattled tower; the south side is modern; the chancel has a Perpendicular window and a fine tomb with the effigy of a priest under a Decorated arch: the tower is plain Perpendicular, but lofty and well proportioned; on one of the buttresses are carved the arms of William of Wykeham, founder of New College, Oxford, and previous to the rebuilding of the church there was an hour glass near the pulpit bearing date 1618, which is now removed. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, tithes commuted for £483, net yearly value £447, with 98 acres of glebe, let for £150, in the gift of New College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edward Fox M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. There are 19A. 3R. 34P. of allotment awarded in 1842 and producing £46 10s. 8d. yearly, which is distributed to the poor in coals and clothing the week before Christmas. In the upper and eastern part of the parish are a fosse and a vallum, which, Camden says, was first raised as a boundary between the Mercian and West Saxon kingdoms and the whole or part of it was called Aves (a corruption of Offa's) Ditch. In connection with the Manor House, occupied by Mr. L. T. Haynes, is a very ancient and curiously constructed barn built by William of Wykeham. The warden & scholars of New College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, the Earl of Jersey and Mrs. Greaves are the principal landowners. The soil and subsoil in the upper parts are chiefly stone brash and in the lower parts are mixed. The land is partly pasture and partly arable. The area is 1,558 acres; rateable value, £2,621; the population in 1881 was 384.

Deputy Parish Clerk, George Carpenter.

Letters through Banbury. LETTER BOX cleared at 5 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Lower Heyford; telegraph office at Lower Heyford station

National School (mixed), erected in 1861, by the late Rev William Wetherell & the warden & fellows of New College, Oxford, & supported by subscription, to hold 88 children; William Hestor, master

CARRIER.—John Boddington, to 'Catherine Wheel,' Banbury, mon. & thurs.; to Bicester, fri.; to Oxford, sat

Fox Rev. Edward M.A. [rector]
French John
Izzard Thomas
Tomkins Edward

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, miller (water)
Allen Samuel, carpenter
Austin Caleb, farmer
Boddington John, *Barley Mow*, & carrier
Brain John, boot maker
Coggins Richard, farmer
Edmunds William, marine store dealer
Fathers Joseph, stone mason
Greaves Edmund, farmer
Haynes Lawrence Taylor, farmer, Manor house
Hicks Thomas, butcher
Hitchcock James, farmer
Kilby Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Three Horseshoes*
Malings Urban, farmer & grazier, Leys
Nelder Jabez, blacksmith
Pearson John, Wesley, grocer
Walton Edwin, stone mason
West Henry, carpenter
Wyatt William, shopkeeper

HEYTHROP, with the hamlet of Dunthrop, is a parish and village 3 miles east from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas, erected in 1879-80, is an edifice in the Geometrical style, built partly of the materials of a Catholic church, which formerly stood in the park and stone quarried on the estate: it consists of chancel with organ chamber on the south side and vestry on the north, south aisle, nave of four bays and an embattled tower with crocketed pinnacles, at the west end of the south aisle containing 3 bells; its lower stage forming a porch: the chancel and sanctuary are paved with richly coloured Italian marble mosaic and the east window is stained: the altar, choir stalls, pulpit and lectern and reading desk are of oak with carved tracery in walnut wood and there is a parclose of carved oak parting the chancel and vestry: the entire cost of building, amounting to about £12,000, was defrayed by Albert Brassey esq. the patron, who also presented the site both for the church and rectory; A. W. Blomfield esq. M.A. was the architect: the nave of the old church was taken down and its fine Norman south door built into the arch of the chancel which is now used as a mortuary chapel; it contains several ancient monuments to the Talbot family and a brass to John Aschefeld esq. 1521 and his wife Elenor with four sons and four daughters; above this is a painted window with effigies of the same persons. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1607; marriages and burials, 1613. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £236 with residence, in the gift of Albert Brassey esq. and held since 1879 by the Rev. Arthur William Beaty Marshall B.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Heythrop House, a splendid mansion destroyed by fire during its occupation by the Duke of Beaufort, on the 24th of February, 1831, has been replaced by a stately and well-built structure of stone in the Italian style, which stands amidst extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, surrounded by a richly-timbered park of 300 acres and is the seat of Albert Brassey esq. J.P. the lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,664 acres; rateable value, £2,720; the population in 1881 was 250.

DUNTHROP is a hamlet adjoining Heythrop, on the north.

Parish Clerk, John Owen.

Letters received from Chipping Norton. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Enstone

Church of England School, erected in 1873 by Arthur Brassey esq. & entirely supported by him; it will hold 150 children, average attendance 66; William T. Mayo, master

Brassey Albert M.A., J.P. & Hon. Mrs. Heythrop park
Marshall Rev. Arthur William Beaty, B.A. [rector]
Calloway Benjamin, clerk of the works on the Heythrop estate
Gregory John, farmer, Dunthrop
Ingle Wright, farmer, Castle farm, Dunthrop
Stambra William, farmer, Walk farm

HIGHMOOR is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1860 out of the civil parishes of Rotherfield Greys and Bix; it is 2 miles north-west from Greys church and 4½ north-west from Henley-on-Thames, in Henley county court district and in the rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Paul is a small structure in the Early English style, consisting of chancel and nave and was erected, together with the parsonage house,

solely at the expense of the Rev. Joseph Smith B.D. the previous rector of this parish and was opened in 1859; Mr. Joseph Morris, of Reading, was the architect. The register dates from 1860. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £94 5s. with residence, in the gift of the rector and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Henry Lee-Warner M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. Highmoor Hall, the seat of Miss Elwes, is a commodious mansion, surrounded by grounds, which are beautifully laid out. Lord Camoys, who is lord of the manor, and Mrs. Champion, of Nettlebed, are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The population in 1871 was 341; the area is included in the parish of Rotherfield Greys.

Parish Clerk, Newton Wise.

POST OFFICE, Witheridge hill.—George Page, receiver. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 8.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Nettlebed is the nearest money order office & Henley the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1862, for 100 children; average attendance, 60; Miss Charlotte Jarrett, mistress

Elwes Miss, Highmoor hall
Lee-Warner Rev. Thomas Henry M.A. [vicar]
Frewin Robert, *Green Man inn*
Leader John, beer retailer
Page Geo. chairwood turner, Witheridge
Page Thomas, *Dog & Duck inn*

HOLTON is a parish and pretty village 6 miles east from Oxford, 48 west from London and one mile north-east from Wheatley station, on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Bartholomew is an ancient cruciform building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, transept and a western tower containing 3 bells, one of which is dated 1662, and another is inscribed "Sancta Anna ora pro nobis:" it appears to have been originally built towards the end of the 12th century, the church being rebuilt in the 14th, the nave remodeled and the tower added in the 15th century: the east window, of three lights, is Decorated, and has good flowing tracery, and in the south wall is a small piscina: the chancel arch is Transition Norman and near it remains the staircase to the rood loft; the south transept is believed to have been rebuilt and the church otherwise renovated by William Brome, to whom a brass, dated 1461, existed previously to 1819 in this transept: the nave has a good Transition Norman north door, with zig-zag and tooth ornament and on its eastern gable an open arched bell cote, in which hangs a sanctus bell: the tower is plain Perpendicular, with a simple parapet: this church is the burial place of the families of Brome and Whorwood, and of Schutz of Shotover House, and contains brasses to William Brome, builder of the chapel and a benefactor to the church, 1461, in armour, and to William Brome, 1599, *æt.* 10. The register dates from the year 1633, and contains the entry, June 15, 1646, of the marriage of Henry Ireton, commissary general to Sir Thomas Fairfax, to Bridget, daughter of Oliver Cromwell, at Lady Whorwood's house in Holton. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £370 with residence, and 24 acres of glebe, in the gift of W. E. Biscoe esq. and held since 1856 by the Rev. Henry Annesley Tyndale M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Holton Park is the seat of William Earle Biscoe esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner, and consists of about 200 acres. The soil is loam; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,594 acres; rateable value, £2,695; the population in 1881 was 237.

Parish Clerk, Lawrence Messenger.

Letters from Oxford *viâ* Wheatley arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, built by Mrs. Biscoe in 1860, & partly supported by the rent (amounting to £12 a year) of 6 acres of land, in the parish of Brill, purchased with £200 left in 1865 by Dr. Edward Rogers, then rector. The school is not under government inspection

Biscoe Wm. Earle D.L., J.P. Holton park
Tyndale Rev. Hy. Annesley M.A. [rector]
Withington Thos. Ellames, The Cottage
Cooper James Jones, farmer
Horwood John Thomas, farmer
Midwinter James, farmer
Sotham Joseph, farmer, Church farm

HOLWELL, formerly a chapelry in the parish of Bradwell, is now a separate ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1850; it is 3 miles south-west-by-south from Burford, and 4½ north-west from Alvescot station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, 8 west from Witney; the parish extends to Gloucestershire, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Roman road Akeman Street passes through a portion of the parish. The church of St. Mary, rebuilt at the sole expense of the late William Hervey esq. in 1842, is a small building in a debased modern Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, transepts and a small tower on the north side, containing one bell, dated 1847, and a sanctus bell dated 1856: the east window is of two lights, with cinquefoiled tracery: the pulpit has some very excellent ancient oak carving in the panels representing scriptural subjects. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarge, gross yearly value £110 with residence, in the gift of W. H. Fox esq. and held since 1860 by the Rev. Daniel Ward Goddard M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. W. H. Fox esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is oolite; subsoil, rock overlying clay. The area is 1,045 acres; rateable valne, £1,154; the population in 1881 was 120.

Parish Clerk, Charles Buckingham.

Letters from Faringdon. Burford is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.25 p.m. week days only

Parochial School, endowed with £8 yearly, left by the late William Hervey esq. & erected about 1851, but since enlarged for 60 children, average attendance 36; Miss Eliza Watkins, mistress

Goddard Rev. Daniel Ward M.A., J.P. Vicarage
Blunsden George, shopkeeper
Porter Thos. West, farmer, Manor farm

HOOK NORTON is a parish, including the adjoining hamlet of SOUTHROP, on the borders of Warwickshire, 5 miles north-east-by-north from Chipping Norton and 8 south-west from Banbury, in the hundred of Chadlington, petty sessional division of Chipping Norton, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter, occupying a commanding situation near the centre of the village, was restored at a cost of about £2,500 in 1845, is a spacious and interesting edifice, originally Norman, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch, north transept, and a western embattled tower, with six crocketed pinnacles, and containing 5 bells, dated respectively 1,600, 1797, 1799, 1869, and the tenor, which is inscribed, "Ye people all who hear me ring, Be faithful to your God and King," 1788: the chancel walls are Norman, the windows, modern round headed, have been inserted at a higher elevation; the Decorated east window was filled with stained glass in 1882 as a memorial to the Rev. John Richard Rushton D.D. 40 years rector here, who died January 26, 1881: near the spring of the chancel arch are the remains of late Norman corbels, and on the south side of the arch is the opening leading to a former rood loft, with the steps perfect: the roof of the nave, which rests on curious stone corbels, is rectilinear in style, as is also the clerestory, which has side lights and a large window at the east end over the chancel arch: the tower arch, a bold and somewhat singular work, is open, but enclosed by a screen, and more or less blocked by an inclined gallery for the school children: the nave is separated from the aisle by an arcade of four arches: in the nave are memorials and floor stones to the family of Lampet, 1781—1858: in the vestry, formed by enclosing a portion of the transept, is a monument to Anne, wife of Thomas Wise, 1703; and there is also here the western half, partly mutilated, of an Elizabethan tomb, with figures and arms, and the date 1560; the tomb is cut in two by a partition, and the remaining portion appears under and above a flight of wooden stairs leading up into a small gallery over the vestry; at the foot of these is a large stone in the floor, with the matrix of an effigy, an inscription in Lombardic characters to Dame Isabel de Plessi; an inscribed brass formerly in this church to John Bishop, *ob.* 29 May, 1497, and Isabelle his wife, was some time since in the hands of C. Faulkenor esq. F.S.A. of Deddington: the font is an Early Norman work of unique character, cylindrical, and surrounded with rude sculptures, in relief, of Adam and Eve, Sagittarius, and other zodiacal signs: there are sittings for 700 persons. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1560; marriages, 1729; burials, 1643. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £295 with residence and 129 acres of glebe, let for £200, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1881 by the Rev.

Alfred Vyvyan Cox M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. The living escaped the spoliation of 1546, as being the subject of a long lease, but having been afterwards granted to the Duke of Northumberland by Edward VI. was restored to the see of Oxford by Queen Mary, on the attainder of the Duke; it subsequently passed, with the other estates of the bishopric, to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, but the right of presentation still remains with the bishop. Here is a Baptist chapel founded in 1644, and a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Wesleyan chapel, with vestry, a schoolroom for 80 children and offices, occupy a convenient site near the centre of the village; the foundation stones of this building, which is a neat rectangular structure in the Early English style, were laid by several ladies on 18th May, 1875; the walls are of local stone, with Bath stone dressings, and the schoolroom and vestry arranged on either side of the chapel open into it by movable partitions, so that the ordinary number of sittings, about 220, can, if necessary, be doubled: the front is enclosed by a low wall and ornamented with railings; the total cost, inclusive of site, was about £1,200. Mr. John Wells, of Derby and Kingsbridge, was the architect. The Society of Friends have also a meeting place. At Scotland End is a brewery, and there are several limekilns in the parish. The Duke of Suffolk left £140, the interest of which, amounting to 4 guineas a year is distributed in money to the poor, with 5s. from Calcott's charity, and the poor's allotments of 32 acres produce about four guineas yearly for fuel. There are other smaller charities for education and church purposes. About the year 917 (according to the Saxon Chronicle), in the reign of Edward the Elder, a battle was fought at or very near to Hook Horton between the Danes and the English; there are the remains of a camp near Hook Norton Lodge, about two miles north-east, twin tumuli, near Berry field, 1½ miles south-west near the road to Great Rollright, which Dr. Plot conjectures were formed on this occasion by the English; Florence of Worcester (who gives the year 914 as the date of this battle) calls Hook Norton "Regia Villa," a royal town or village. The manor of Hook Norton was bestowed by William the Conqueror on Robert de Oily, who at the period of the Domesday Survey held this and 27 other manors in Oxfordshire, besides many in the adjacent counties. In the year 1285, Ela Countess of Warwick was found to hold the manor of Hoke Norton of the King *in capite*, upon the serjeanty of carving before the king at Christmas, and to have the knife with which she carved. The trustees of Baroness Wenman are lords of the manor; the principal landowners are W. C. Faulkner esq. and R. S. B. Davis esq. There is an abundant supply of spring water in the parish and neighbourhood. The soil in the higher portion of the parish consists partly of the upper oolite, and in the lower portions of the lower oolite and red loam, under which there is a deposit of iron-stone, containing a considerable percentage of iron. An Act was obtained in 1865 to enable the Cheltenham and Banbury Railway Company to form a line to Chipping Norton, close to the village; the line, so far as at present constructed, passes through an open cutting half a mile long, and for some distance 76 feet deep, and it is intended to cross the valley on an embankment 85 feet high: the enterprise is at present (1883) in abeyance, no progress having been made with the works since 1877. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas, oats and roots. The area is 5,298 acres; rateable value, £8,954; the population in 1881 was 1,232.

Parish Clerk, Dalby Phipps.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Charles Harris, receiver. Letters arrive by foot post from Chipping Norton at 8.20 a.m. & 4.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.15 a.m. & 5 p.m. in winter & 9.15 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. in summer

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, John C. Harris, post office
West of England, Wm. Colegrave, Sandford, Steeple Aston
Westminster Fire & General Life, G. Brewer

National School (mixed), built, with master's house, in 1855, partly at the cost of Miss Davis, who gave the site & contributed £500 to the building fund, it will hold 350 children, average attendance, 190; Eli Parkinson, master; Mrs. Parkinson, mistress; Miss Amy Rosina Marlow, infants' mistress

CARRIERS:—
To & from Banbury—Joseph Thornton, to the 'Waggon & Horses,' every week day except wed. & fri; Thomas Luckett, to the Town Hall tavern daily
To Chipping Norton—Joseph Thornton, every wed

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Benjamin
Bennett Miss
Brewer George
Cox Rev. Alfred Vyvyan M.A. [rector]
Cox Mrs
Fletcher William, Southrop
Gibbs Mrs
Godson Miss, Harwood house
Golding Thomas
Hall Miss, East end
Hall Mrs. Thomas
Harvey Mrs
Higgs John
Luckett Mrs. The Villa
Moody Richard
Robinson Mrs. East end
Smith Rev. J. N. [Baptist]
Spencer William
Stratford Mrs. Southrop
Walker Thomas
Wilks Mrs. Southrop
Woolgrove Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett Jesse, farmer, Oatley hill
Bennett Pettipher, farmer, Duckpool
Bishop John, farmer, Font hill
Bister Richard, shopkeeper
Bloxham Leonard, farmer
Borsberry Henry William, shoe maker
Borsberry John, blacksmith
Borton John Lee, butcher
Bull Alban, veterinary surgeon
Bury John, farmer, Manor farm
Busby Benjamin, carpenter, Southrop
Busby Charles, shopkeeper
Busby Henry, slater & plasterer
Checkley Hawtin, farmer
Cole Harry, baker, East end
Colegrove Job, miller (water)
Cook Joseph, *Sun*
Cook Oliver, butcher
Eyles Robert, *Wheatsheaf*, Southrop
Fowler & Bray, saddlers
Fowler Philip Richard, baker
FrenchFrancis Warmington, shopkeeper & farmer
George Allen, mason
Gibbs Samuel, farmer, Cow pasture
Gilkes John, shoe maker
Golding Thomas, farmer
Green Edmund, shoe maker, Southrop
Hall James, farmer
Harris James William, *Bell*
Harris John, brewer & maltster
Harris Jn. Caless, stationer,& post office
Hattin John, carpenter & druggist
Haynes John, farmer
Herbert Henry, shopkeeper
Hiatt John, farmer, Six Ash farm
Hiatt Joseph, draper
Hiatt Richard, farmer, East end
Jarvis George, farmer
Lovell Joseph, farmer, Nell farm
Lovell Joseph Robert, *Fox & Hounds*, Lodge
Luckett James, land & estate agent & farmer, The Villa
Luckett Mary (Mrs.), farmer, East end
Luckett Thomas, carrier & shopkeeper
Luckett William, carpenter, East end
Luckett William, coal dealer, East end
Luckett William, *Gate inn*
Mace Edward, farmer, Berry field
Minchin Henry, nursery & seedsman
Osborne Mary (Mrs.), tailoress
Padbury Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Southrop
Perkins James, farmer
Phillips William Charles, frmr. Park frm
Phipps Dalby, tailor
Phipps George, market gardener
Phipps Henry, market gardener
Phipps James, market gardener
Phipps John, thatcher
Phipps Thomas, *Red Lion*
Phipps Thomas, town crier
Randall George, farmer
Robins James, wheelwright
Rogers George, farmer, Southrop
Rowles Ann (Mrs.), grocer & baker
Smart Thomas, beer retailer
Somerton William, beer retailer
Somerton George, assistant overseer
Spatcher John Frederick, grocer
Tappin John, blacksmith
Tarplett Richard, baker
Thornton Joseph, carrier
Timms Henry, farmer, Berry field
Timms Thomas, farmer, Leys
Walford Eliza (Mrs), farmer, East end
Walford Thomas Henry, farmer, Scotland mount
Walker Thomas, surgeon
Whitfield Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Whitfield Philip, baker
Whitton Edmund Abraham, saddler & farmer
Wighton George, mason & farmer
Wilks Edwin, butcher
Wilks Thos. Arthur, farmer, Scotland ho
Williams Alfred, carpenter, East end

HORLEY is a parish and village on the borders of Warwickshire, 4 miles north-west from Banbury and about 27 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Ethelreda is principally in the Early English and Decorated styles, with a few vestiges of late Norman; it consists of chancel, low nave, south porch and a clerestoried embattled central tower, of the Decorated period, containing 4 bells; in the chancel, which is of the same date, is a piscina of Early English date, recently restored by the Rev. R. J. Buddicom, in excellent preservation, and on the wall of the north aisle a large fresco, representing the legend of St. Christopher; the saint, a colossal figure, with Christ on his

shoulders, is fording the river, supporting himself and his burden by a thick staff, which bends beneath the weight: the Saint turns to Christ and says:—

"What art thou, and art so yynge?
Bar I never so hevy a thynge."

Christ replies:—

"Yey, I be hevy, no wunther nys,
For I am the kynge of blys."

The north aisle is Early Perpendicular, but all three doorways are very good examples of Early English: the arcades dividing the nave and aisles each consist of four lofty arches on alternately round and octagonal pillars: the old Norman tub font has been restored and placed at the west end of the nave. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, united with Hornton, joint net yearly value £450 with residence and 245 acres of glebe, let for £455, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Charles Heaven B.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. Bray and Saul's charities produce about £1 a year for the benefit of the poor. Miss C. Stuart, who is lady of the manor, Rev. Sir William Henry Cope bart. and John Hitchcock esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is red loam; subsoil, brown oolite. The crops are general. The area is 1,113A. OR. 9P.; rateable value, £2,038; the population in 1881 was 315.

Letters received through Banbury arrive about 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. Banbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (endowed) with a yearly income of £52 & a house, with garden, for the master; William Henry Catchpool, master; Mrs. Martha Catchpool, mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—John Griffin Varney, 'Hare & Hounds,' mon. thurs. & sat.; & William Bennett, 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat

Bennett Thomas
Heaven Rev. Charles B.A. [vicar]
Hitchcock John

COMMERCIAL.

Bayliss Thomas, fruiterer
Bayliss Thomas, jun. fruiterer
Bennett William, *Red Lion*
Clarke William, carpenter
Coleman William, butcher
Dove Richard, shoe maker
Fenemore William, beer retailer
Fox Francis, farmer
Griffin John, shopkeeper
Hall Joseph, farmer, Manor house
Hirons Barnes Borton, farmer
Mander Thomas, blacksmith
Matthews Charles, shopkeeper
Stamp John, shoe maker
Summerton John Henry, miller (water)
Viggers Samuel, farmer

HORNTON is a village and parish on the borders of Warwickshire, 5½ miles north-west from Banbury, 28½ north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a very ancient structure in the Norman, Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisle and a western tower containing 5 bells: the chancel is Early English, with some remains of Norman work and has a Perpendicular east window: the nave arcade on the south side is Decorated and on the north Transition Norman: the tower is Early English and Decorated and has a square turret: a good Perpendicular parclose screen remains in the south aisle, where there was once a chantry: there is a small brass of the time of Henry VIII. to the memory of a yeoman and his son, and on the wall at the east end of the south aisle are the remains of a fourteenth century fresco, representing the Virgin and Child with the kneeling figure of a bishop, and almost every part of the church bears evidence of its having once been highly ornamented in colour and gilding: the font is Transition Norman and was also coloured. The register of baptisms and burials dates from 1703; the marriages are in the Horley register. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Horley, joint net yearly value £450, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Charles Heaven B.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. Here is a chapel for Primitive Methodists. Miss C. Stuart is lady of the manor. The principal landowners are Mr. John Gibbs, Mr. Richard Reading, Mr. William Roberts and the trustees of the late Mr. John Wilcox. The soil is red loam; subsoil, brown oolite. The crops are general. The area is 1,412 acres; rateable value, £2,729; the population in 1881 was 500.

Parish Clerk, James Granger.

Letters through Banbury at about 9 a.m.; dispatched at 3.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Banbury

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1875

National Endowed School, rebuilt in 1881, with a yearly income of £23; Richard Pinder, master

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—William Berry, to the 'Flying Horse,' thurs.; Michael McCarthy, 'Angel,' mon. thurs. & sat.; Richard Tredwell, 'Unicorn,' mon. thurs. & sat

Bacchus Wm.Ernest,farmer,Hornton ho

COMMERCIAL.

Beesley Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Berry William, *Bell*
Buller Arthur Lewis, farmer
Coleman John, haulier
Cox Edward, tailor & draper
Gilkes William, farmer
Griffin Edmund, farmer
Leeds William, grocer &c
Miles William, carpenter
Needle Walter, beer retailer
Rainbow Robert, grocer &c
Reading Richard, farmer
Robbins Richard, farmer
Roberts Edward, farmer
Stanley Eli, baker & butcher
Stiles Daniel, miller (water)
Timms William, beer retailer
Walden Edward, blacksmith
Webb Charles, watch maker
Webb John, shoe maker
Wheeler James, machine owner

HORSEPATH in Domesday "Horspadan," is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles south-south-east from Oxford and 2 west from Wheatley station on the Great Western railway. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure of mixed styles, the nave of which was built about the end of the twelfth century; it consists of chancel, clerestoried south aisle with porch, south transept, nave and an embattled western tower with turret at the south-west angle and containing 6 bells: the chancel was rebuilt in 1840, in the Early English style: the nave has an arcade of four arches on square pillars and a modern clerestory: built into the western wall of the tower, within the church, are two curious figures, one with upraised hands and the other holding a bagpipe; these are said to represent a certain Thomas London and his wife, who are said to have built the tower: in the nave near the pulpit is a small stained window, with the figure of a man holding a boar's head on the point of a spear and taken to represent one of the former lords of Boarstall: the font, standing near the central pillar of the arcade, is hexagonal and stands on a circular base of two steps: in the south aisle, near the door, is a unique stoup, consisting of an octagonal cylinder with moulded rim, on a high base of similar shape: the south transept was probably built in the thirteenth century and has at the south end a singular two-light window; in its east wall is a piscina and near it a bracket: in the north chancel window are the arms of Magdalen College, and in the south, the figures of St. Mary and St. John. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £145 with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford and held since 1861 by the Rev. Henry Ramsden Bramley M.A. fellow and tutor of that college, who resides at Magdalen College, Oxford. A small Wesleyan chapel was built here in 1871. There are charities of about £3 a year for distribution in money and fuel. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. The principal landowner are the widow of the Right Rev. T. B. Morrell, late coadjutor Bishop of Edinburgh, F. J. Morrell esq. Magdalen and Corpus Christi colleges, Oxford, and Arthur A. Prickard esq. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, sand, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 1,164 acres; rateable value, £2,017; the population in 1881 was 324.

Parish Clerk, Henry Trafford.

Letters from Oxford, *viâ* Wheatley, arrive at 8.5 a.m. & 4.15 p.m; dispatched at 8 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1858 for 60 children; Alfred Edwin Cox, master; Mrs. Marian Chance, mistress

CARRIERS.—Henry Kimber, wed & sat. to 'Globe,' Oxford; John Trafford, daily, to 'Post Boy,' Oxford

Chillingworth Mrs
Field Miss, Prospect cottage
Linklater Rev.Mortimer Henry[curate], Vicarage
Prickard Arthur Octavius M.A. Manor ho

COMMERCIAL.

Allum William, shoe maker
Cooper William, cart owner
Eeley James, farmer
Harris Henry, market gardener
Herman Bernard, farmer
Hunt Robert, blacksmith
Kimber William, *Queen's Head*
Lambert John, stone mason
Lee Harriett (Miss), grocer

Rowland Eliza (Mrs.), *Chequers*
Surman Michael, farmer
Surman William, baker
Tanner Edward, farmer
Thombs George, carpenter
Ward John, painter
Way William farmer

IBSTONE is a parish in Wycombe union, partly in this county and partly in Buckinghamshire. Full particulars will be found in Kelly's Directory of the latter county.

ICKFORD is a parish in Thame union, partly in this county, but principally in Buckinghamshire. Full particulars will be found in Kelly's Directory of the latter county.

IDBURY is a parish on the borders of Gloucester, 5½ miles north-by-west from Burford, 2½ from Chipping Norton Junction station, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient edifice, originally Norman, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle and a low western tower of Perpendicular date containing 3 bells: the chancel is late Early English or Transitional from that period: the nave and aisle are separated by an arcade of three arches and on the north side of the former is a richly ornamented Norman doorway now blocked up: in the chancel arch is a curious passage leading from the chancel to the vestry, above which is a doorway, once communicating with the rood loft: the font is octagonal and of Perpendicular work with richly carved panels. The register dates from the year 1706. The living is a rectory united with Fifield, joint gross yearly value £260, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1843 by the Rev. John Mayow Talmage M.A. of ChristChurch,Oxford,who resides at Fifield. Turville's charity of £3 2s.6d.yearly,bequeathed in 1829, is for coal. The church land produces about £22 a year for the repairs of the fabric. There are vestiges of a large camp near the high road from Stow-on-the-Wold to Burford. Sir Francis Fortescue Turville K.C.M.G., J.P., D.L. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is oolite, drift and weald clay; subsoil, rock and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 1,486 acres; rateable value, £2,301; the population in 1881 was 189.

BOULD is a hamlet to Idbury, one mile north-east and 1½ distant from Chipping Norton Junction railway station.

FOXCOTT is a hamlet to Idbury,a mile and a half north-east and half a mile south from Chipping Norton Junction station.

Letters through Chipping Norton. Shipton-under-Wychwood is the nearest money order office & Shipton railway station the nearest telegraph office

Free School, an ancient foundation, will hold 120 children, average attendance, 60; Allan Belcher,master; Miss Mary Cooper, mistress

Bolter Reuben, farmer
Matthews Harold William, farmer
Penson Robert, farmer, Foxcott
Soden William, jun. blacksmith

IFFLEY, in Domesday "Givetelei," is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, a mile and three quarters south-south-east from Oxford, on the Isis. Ingram (Memorials of Oxford) derives the name from Anglo-Saxon, *giftalega*, "field of gifts," but the termination "ey" or "ea," an island, points, in the opinion of the Rev. Isaac Taylor, rather to a period when the river spread its waters more widely, and circled around many marshy islands. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure exhibiting some of the purest and most perfect specimens of enriched Norman architecture extant, and is supposed to have been erected by Robert de Cheney, Bishop of Lincoln, 1147 to 1173: the building consists of chancel and nave with a massive embattled tower in the centre containing 6 bells, of which the two first date from 1785, the third cast in 1592, was re-cast in 1869, the fourth is inscribed "Praise ye Lorde," the last two were cast in 1642, and there is a sanctus bell, dated 1709: the west front is of three stages, the lowest having a deeply recessed doorway with richly carved chevron and beak mouldings, on either side of which is a blank round-headed arch; the second stage contains a circular window, with chevron mouldings, restored by Dr. Warbnrton, late vicar, from a design by Mr. Buckler, architect of Oxford: above this are three windows in line with shafts and capitals and highly enriched mouldings of similar character, and in the apex of the gable a single-light window: the north and south doorways are also Norman with ornamented piers and capitals; only the two west windows on either side the nave remain in their original state, but the mouldings of the others remain in the interior: the tower arches spring from piers with cushioned capitals and shafts of black marble in the angles; the arches themselves are recessed and elaborately carved with flowers and zigzag work: in the church is an altar tomb, once bearing several brasses, to Arthur Pitts, M.C.L., Fellow of All Souls and registrar of the diocese, 1579; there is also a memorial to Barton Holyday D.D. archdeacon of Oxford,1641;and on the south side of the chancel lies buried the celebrated Saxon scholar, Edward Thwaites, fellow of of Qneen's College, who died in 1711; on the exterior north wall is a monument to John Smith, yeoman, 1659, and Alice his wife, 1678, a benefactress to the parish; Stephen Field, also a benefactor, is buried south-east of the chancel: the western gable of the church was re-built in 1823 by Mr. Robert Bliss, a bookseller of Oxford; and about 1825 the Perpendicular chancel screen was removed: in 1844 more extensive repairs were made by Mr. Hussey, architect, when the western gable was re-constructed, the nave roof raised to its original height, and the stone pulpit steps taken away: in 1858 the chancel was restored,nnder the direction of Mr.Ewan Christian;the church will hold about220 persons: the chancel is vaulted with stone and groined, and consists of two bays, the westernmost being Norman and the second Early English, added, it is supposed, to the original church by Robert de Efleley, prior of Kenilworth,1266-76,and a native of this place; this has a locker, piscina and sedilia of the same date; the later windows in the chancel are of the thirteenth century, but in the Norman portion the mouldings of the ancient windows remain; in the tower and nave four good Perpendicular windows have been inserted within the Norman mouldings; these are supposed to have been added by John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, 1463-91, and Elizabeth of York, his wife, whose arms appear in the south-western window: the tower has, in the belfry story, two Norman windows on each side, and a turret at the north-west corner; in the centre of the north row of battlements is the figure of an ox: the south-east window of the nave has the arms of Fettiplace: a collection of fragments from the old west window have been arranged together in a shield-like form and placed in another window in the nave: the font, a very early and curious example of black marble, is about 3 feet 6 inches square, supported on a short circular stone pedestal with four smaller ones at the angles, three of which are twisted, the whole rests on a square base: in the churchyard, on the south side, is a cross, the base and shaft of which are ancient; in 1857 it was admirably restored by Mr. Earp from a drawing furnished by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A., near it is a venerable yew tree of considerable size: the communion plate includes a chalice "augmented" by Mr. Newlin and others of his family in 1679, a flagon and alms-plate given by the Rev. Thomas West in 1773, another alms-plate by Mr. Allin, of Littlemore, in 1773, and a paten given by John Parsons, jun. esq. 1844. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1572; marriages, 1574. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £297 with residence and 30 acres of glebe, and is officially in the gift of the Archdeacon of Oxford, being the only benefice to which he presents by virtne of his office, and held by the Rev. Edward Clayton M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford and hon. Canon of Chester. By an order in Council, made June 6th, 1859, the rectorial house and garden, a field and orchard near, abutting on the street, and another field situated about a mile from Oxford, together with the churchyard, were transferred to the perpetual curate who is now, under the provisions of the Act 31 & 32, Vict. c. 117, styled "Vicar"; since this arrangement was made, a high wall, separating the churchyard from the rectory garden, has been in part removed, and in 1870 an addition was made to the east end of the churchyard and consecrated on Easter Monday, April 18th, in that year. The rectory house is a building of Late Perpendicular date and may have been built by one of the Pitts family who were lessees of the estate for aconsiderable period; the south-east portion is earlier and contains a curious buttery hatch and some good oak panelling. The sum of £211 derived from a charity administered under the will of Alice Smith, widow, of Iffley, dated 26th Nov. 1678; £80 is appropriated yearly in apprentice fees and the residue to the general uses of the poor. Field's charity of about £7 yearly, left by the will of Stephen Field, of Littlemore, in 1727, is for bread; Rev. Thomas Nowell's charity, bequeathed by the Rev. Thomas Nowell D.D. by will dated 27th Nov. 1800, provides £34 for the schoolmistress and books for scholars. There has been a mill here from a remote period, and the Iffley mill of to-

day is perhaps more famous than any other spot near Oxford for its picturesqueness and the long continued and never tiring homage it has received from artists of every kind; it belongs, together with a house, land and certain rights appertaining to the towing path and navigation of the Thames, to Lincoln College. Other estates here are held by Magdalen, Brasenose, Oriel and Pembroke Colleges. The Knights Templars had property here in the thirteenth century. The governors of Donnington Hospital, Berks, are the lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 410 acres; rateable value, £4,836; the population (including the liberty of Littlemore) in 1871 was 990, and in 1881 was 989.

Parish Clerk, James Mallam.

POST OFFICE.—James Dorrell, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7.33 a.m. & 2 p.m.; dispatched at 6.29 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order office

National School, built in 1828, for 120 children; Joseph Wilson, master; Mrs. Alice Wilson, mistress

Infants, built in 1854, for 60 children; Miss Kate Wood, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Armstrong Mrs. Elm lodge
Bickerton Joseph Jones, The Elms
Carter Henry, Rose bank
Clayton Rev. Edward M.A. [vicar]
Cobb Edward George, Rose hill
English Edwin, Rivermead
Foster Edmund, Rougemont
Francis Miss
Hearne Miss
Ind Major Frederick J. Nash, Court pl
Kent Miss, The Priory
Lever Surgeon-major Reginald Croft M.B. Denton house
Lingham Charles
Mallam James Thomas, The Manor ho
Marshall Miss, Manor house
Noddings Richard, Beechwood
Owen Charles Mostyn, Wood house
Parker James, Freelands
Parsons Mrs
Workman Miss, Iffley lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Belcher Charles, beer retailer
Blay Henry, carpenter
Collett John, stone mason
Gillam George, shopkeeper
Hamilton Richard, shoe maker
Hanley Daniel, maltster
Janaway William, grocer
Jeffries Robert Moore, miller, Iffley mill
Martin James, shoe maker
Maunders Henry, carpenter
Pether Ernest, carpenter
Shipperley Emanuel, farmer
Taylor Frank, *Isis tavern*
West John, dairyman
White Eden, butcher
White Albert, baker
White Thomas, *Tree*

IPSDEN is a parish and picturesque village, situated close to the Chiltern Hills, 3½ miles south-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The old Roman Icknield road or Ickleton way, passes through the parish. The church of St. Mary, originally a chapel of the mother church of North Stoke, is an edifice of considerable antiquity, consisting of chancel, nave, with north chapel, south porch and a bell turret of wood: the chancel is of the Early English style, rather rude with a small and poor chancel arch, resting on single polished shafts with floriated caps: the nave is of the same period and originally had a south aisle, with an arcade of five Pointed arches, but this has been destroyed and the arches filled up: the nave roof is Perpendicular with moulded tie beams and a battlemented cornice: the chapel on the north side is separated from the nave by two Pointed arches; the walls are Early English and Perpendicular and within, on the west and north, have a stone bench attached: it has a Decorated roof: the font is round, plain and of rough material: there are brass effigies with inscription to "Master Thomas Englysche," in armour and Isbell his wife, both of whom died in 1525; both figures are palimpsests; the male effigy exhibiting on the reverse side, the upper part of a female figure, *c.* 1420; and the other part of a Latin verse inscription to . . . . t Stapilton, wife of John: a stained window in memory of Malcolm and Winwoode Reade, sons of W. B. Reade esq. of Ipsden House, has been placed in the north aisle. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1569; marriages, 1695. The living is a vicarage consolidated with that of North Stoke, together with the rectory of Newnham-Murren, joint net yearly value £568 with residence and 23 acres of glebe, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1872 by the Rev. Charles Stanwell M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The great tithes of Ipsden and North Stoke belong to St. John's College, Cambridge. Three cottages and 7 acres and more of land, now producing £14 yearly, were left by the Rev. Richard Headlam, in 1729, the produce to be distributed annually at Christmas in clothing to poor men of Ipsden and Stoke Row; in 1875 W. J. Dodd, esq. bequeathed the sum of £400 to be invested in Government securities, the proceeds to be annually distributed in flannels and blankets. Ipsden House is the seat of Edward Anderdon Reade esq. C.B., J.P. The Rev. Henry St. John Reade is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is light loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 3,374 acres; rateable value, £4,291 15s. 4d.; the population in 1881 was 302.

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.20 p.m. Wallingford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL BOX, corner of Wallingford road, cleared at 5 p.m. on week days

Parochial School (mixed), for 60 children; average attendance, 40; Mrs. Ann Frewin, mistress

Page William, Garsons
Reade Edward Anderdon C.B., J.P. Ipsden house
Stanwell Rev. Charles M.A. [vicar]
Alnutt Henry, blacksmith
Batten William, grocer & baker
Brownjohn Jane (Miss), dress maker
Dodd Philip Charles, land surveyor & valuer, Hailey
Hatt Thomas Painter, farmer
Lawrence Jn. baker & grocer, Berncote
Page William, farmer & wood merchant
Street Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer

ISLIP (A. S. Githeslepe, the leap of Githa) is a parish and station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, 56 miles from London, 6½ south-east from Woodstock, 7 north-east from Oxford and 6½ south-west from Bicester, in the hundred of Ploughley, Bicester union and county court district, rural deanery of Islip and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the northern bank of the river Ray near its confluence with the Cherwell: a good balustraded bridge of four arches crosses the former immediately below the church. The church of St. Nicholas is an edifice chiefly of the fourteenth century, little if any part of the ancient Saxon church now remaining, although the pillars and arches on the north side of the nave are Transition Norman, and belong to a period considerably earlier than the rest of the building: the church consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a lofty western embattled tower with crocketed pinnacles, containing a clock and 6 bells; the chancel, destroyed during the civil wars, was rebuilt in 1680 by Dr. Robert South, rector from 1678 to 1716, as appears from an inscription on one of the beams of the roof: it contains inscriptions on brass to John Aglionby D.D. rector, 1600-9; and James Harraches, rector, 1609-25; a brass with figures of a man and woman kneeling before a table with nine boys and ten girls, inscribed to Henry Norris esq. 1637; Robert Banks gent. 1605 and Susanna, successively wife of both, 1634; between the figures and below are the quartered arms of Morris: on the south wall are marble tablets to Edward Dewe gent. 1656, with arms; and Luke Clapham esq. of Gray's inn, 1676 and Susanna his wife, 1669; on the floor of the chancel was formerly a brass, inscribed with four Latin lines, to Edmund, a monk of St. Alban's: about 1840 some ancient frescoes were discovered on the wall of the south aisle, the largest and most conspicuous of which represents the adoration of the Magi, another exhibits St. Michael weighing a soul and there are several other paintings on the wall of the north aisle: in the south aisle is a Decorated piscina: the font is octagonal and Perpendicular: in 1860 the church was restored throughout and the chancel entirely rebuilt; it contains a beautiful memorial window to Dr. Buckland, dean of Westminster, for some time rector of this parish, who died 14th August, 1856 and is buried here. The register dates from May 4th, the year 1590. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £450 with residence and 28 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and held since 1875 by the Rev. Thomas Welbank Fowle M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. Among the former rectors may be noticed Robert Weston, 1508-11, afterwards dean of Wells and chancellor of Ireland; Hugh Lloyd, 1578-98, chancellor of Rochester; Thomas Ravis S.T.P. 1598-1600, vice-chancellor of Oxford University; John Aglionly, 1600-9, Principal of St. Edmund Hall; Peter Heylin, 1625-38, sub-dean of Westminster; William Vincent D.D. 1807-15, dean of Westminster; John Ireland, 1815, also dean and the Rev. F. Chenevix Trench, 1857-75, who issued, during his incumbency, a series of papers, entitled "Islipiana." The rectory house was built

in 1690 by Dr. South and is a conspicuous object on approaching the village from Oxford. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. Dr. South, besides endowing the school, also gave £30 yearly for apprenticing two boys and £15 yearly for distribution to poor widows; Litchfield's augmentation to charity provides about £16 a year for educational purposes and about £15 yearly for clothing; Dennitt's charity of £8 is for apprenticing, and another gift by Mr. William Augur in 1688, produces £1 11s. 6d. a year, which is expended in bread. Islip is chiefly famous as having been the birthplace of Edward the Confessor, who was born here about A.D. 1004, in a royal residence erected by his father, King Ethelred and afterwards nursed and brought up in the palace or mansion at Headington: no memorial of the Confessor remains here except the ancient font in which he is traditionally said to have been baptized, and now standing in the rectory garden; this object is, however, of the fourteenth century, octangular in shape and ornamental with irregular tracery, it is five feet in height and bears a mutilated inscription in capitals recording the tradition. During the Civil War, Islip was frequently visited by portions of the opposing forces, and in 1644-5, several serious engagements took place in and near the village. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 1,960 acres; rateable value, £3,489; the population in 1881 was 600.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—William Medcraft, sub-postmaster. Letters from Oxford arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7.20 p.m. Kidlington is the nearest telegraph office.

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed (boys'), founded by Dr. South, rector in 1710, for 21 boys, some of whom are clothed & apprenticed; the building will hold 60 children & has an endowment of £78 yearly derived from lands; Richard Churchill, master

Infant, built in 1856, for 70 children; Miss Alice Webb, mistress

Railway Station, Samuel Lovell, station master

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—Charles Green, to 'Chequers,' every wed. & sat.; John Cooper & John Busten pass through from Charlton, wed. & sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alley Mrs
Biggerstaff Mrs. Thomas
Blick Thomas Edward
Bull William Edmund
Fowle Rev. Thos. Welbank M.A. [rector]
Morgan Mrs
Ostler William
Rogers Joseph
Tibbetts Edward
Walker Josiah
Walker Josiah, jun
Wing Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Alley Thomas, farmer
Baker John, butcher
Brockliss Edmund Felix, baker
Blick Thomas Edward, surgeon, & medical officer Islip dist. Bicester union
Chamberlaine Harriet (Mrs.), blacksmith
Chapman George Edward, fruit grower, Fieldside house
Dandy Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Dorrell Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Elliott Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker
Eustace William, shoe maker
Goddard Philip, plumber
Green Charles, carrier
Henman William Albert, farmer, Manor farm
Jarvis Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
King Henry, pork butcher
Medcraft Joseph, boot maker
Medcraft William, boot maker, & post office
Pegg William, shopkeeper
Scarsbrook Rachel (Mrs.), *Swan*
Shipley Coal Co. (Thomas Paxton, agent)
Steel James, *Fox & Grapes*
Steele Edward, builder
Tomkins John, cattle dealer
Tuffrey Thomas, farmer
Walker William Waine, grocer
Walker Joseph, miller (water) & farmer
Walton John, farmer
Walton William, farmer
Warland John, grocer
Watson William, shopkeeper
Webb James, saddler
Whiteman James, *Red Lion*

KELMSCOT is a chapelry and township belonging to the parish of Bradwell, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Faringdon, county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, and on the river Isis and Gloucester and Berks border, 4 miles north from Faringdon, 4½ south-west from Bampton and 2½ east from Lechlade railway station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford line. The church of St. George is a small and very ancient cruciform building in the Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, a very narrow north aisle, transepts, south porch and a bell-turret containing 2 bells: in the chancel are floor stones and tablets of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, with Latin inscriptions, in good preservation, to the Turner family, formerly of the Manor House: the nave is separated from the north aisle by an arcade of four Late Norman arches: the south doorway and font, a plain cylindrical work, are also Norman. The register dates from the year 1601. The living is a chapelry, annexed to Bradwell vicarage, joint gross yearly value £300, in the gift of Sir William Henry Smith-Marriott bart. and held since 1870 by the Rev. Horace Meeres M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, who resides at Bradwell. The Manor House is a fine Elizabethan building and contains a room entirely fitted with old tapestry. Mrs. James Turner, who is lady of the manor, George Millward esq. and Mrs. Millward are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and black loam: subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,002 acres; rateable value, £1,351. the population in 1881 was 101.

Parish Clerk, John Cumley.

Letters through Swindon. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

LETTER BOX cleared at 7.10 p.m

National School, Miss Kate Simpson, mistress

Aries William, farmer
Hobbs Robert, farmer
Mace Charles, farmer
Pool George, coal dealer
Robins Joseph, beer retailer

KENCOTT is a parish and village 5 miles north-east from Lechlade, 4 west from Bampton, 1½ from Alvescot station, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. George is a small but ancient structure in the Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel and nave and a western tower containing 3 bells: the chancel is Early English and retains its piscina; the chancel arch is a mixture of Norman and Decorated work: the south doorway, also of Norman date, has a tympanum filled with flat sculpture, representing a centaur shooting an arrow down the throat of a monster, with the word "Sagittarius," cut in the stone: the font bears date 1642. The register dates from the year 1584. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £320 with residence, in the gift of H. Hammersley esq. and held since 1867 by the Rev. Robert Henry Earle M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Charles Large esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Large and the rector. The soil is stone brash. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 770 acres; rateable value, £1,502; the population in 1881 was 202.

Sexton, William Webb.

Letters through Swinlon, *vid* Lechlade; LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School (mixed), supported by voluntary contributions & a government grant; Miss Mary Perrins, mistress

Earle Rev. Robert Henry M.A. [rector]
Large Mrs. Manor house
Oakey Mrs
Smith Misses
Church Philip, coal merchant
Dossett George, baker & shopkeeper
Ferriman George, shopkeeper
Gillett Augustine, farmer
Hall George, blacksmith
Porter William, farmer, coal dealer &c
Tombs John, farmer

KIDDINGTON is a parish consisting of the hamlets of NETHER KIDDINGTON in Wootton hundred, and OVER KIDDINGTON in Chadlington hundred. They are pleasantly situated on the river Glyme, which separates them, 5 north-west from Woodstock, 6 west from Heyford railway station, on the Great Western railway and 5 north-east from Charlbury station, on the Oxford and Worcester railway, in Woodstock union and county court district, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure of mixed styles, with some Norman portions, but chiefly Decorated, consisting of chancel, nave, south transept or chapel and a western tower containing 4 bells: the chancel is Norman and Decorated and has a sedile and piscina: the rood loft stairs remain and part of the screen: the font is a hexagon of good Decorated work, and the south chapel has a plain open-timbered roof of the same date: there is an ancient brass to Walter Goodere, a former rector, 1513 and a stained window in the transept to the memory of Mrs. Gaskell, who died 27th December, 1872: the church was restored and decorated in

1879. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1573; marriages, 1576; burials, 1570. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value, from tithe rent charge £426 with residence, in the gift of Viscount Dillon and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Fawcett Burra M.A. of University College, Oxford. In the "upper town" remains the shaft and base of an ancient cross; various British, Roman and Saxon remains have been found here. Kiddington Hall, the seat of Henry Lomax Gaskell esq. D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal andowner, is a handsome residence built in 1673, by Sir Henry Browne bart. and modified about 1750, surrounded by lawns and park through which the river Glyme winds. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone brash. The land is chiefly arable; crops, barley and wheat. The area is 2,450 acres; rateable value (including Asterleigh), £2,961; and the population in 1881 was 270.

ASTERLEIGH is a civil parish, which consists of one farm, H. L. Haskell esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The population in 1881 was 52; area, 281 acres; rateable value, £387. The church is believed to have stood in a field now called "Chapelbreke," it was dedicated to St. Peter, and the living, a rectory valued at £5, was incorporated with that of Kiddington, October 26th, 1466.

Parish Clerk, William Fifield.

POST OFFICE.—George Hunt, receiver. Letters through Woodstock arrive at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sunday, 10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Enstone

National School (mixed), erected in 1856, by H. L. Gaskell esq. & supported by him, for 80 children; Miss Heloise Williams, mistress

Nether Kiddington.

Burra Rev.ThomasFawcett M.A. [rector]
Gaskell Henry Lomax D.L., J.P. Kiddington hall
Radford George, farmer

Over Kiddington.

Burborough Robert, shoe maker
Busby George, shoe maker
Craddock Robert, farmer
Hunt George, blacksmith
Ivings Jsph. & Hollis Wm. wheelwrights
Sanders John, farmer
Scott John, farm bailiff to H. L. Gaskell esq. D.L., J.P
Wagstaff William, shopkeeper

KIDLINGTON is a large village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, situated on the Cherwell, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union and county court district, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north from Oxford and 4 south-east from Woodstock. The Woodstock road station, 69 miles from London, on the Great Western railway, is in this parish, three quarters of a mile distant from the village; there is also a station on the same line at Kirtlington, 2 miles distant. The Oxford canal passes through the parish. The church of St. Mary is a very spacious and beautiful cruciform edifice of mixed styles, but chiefly of the Decorated period and consisting of chancel with aisles, separated from it by two arches on either side, a central tower and spire, north and south transepts, nave and south aisle with porch: the chancel is Decorated and has a piscina and three Perpendicular sedilia: the east window of three lights is also of this date and is filled with fragments of stained glass collected from various parts of the church: the south window contains modern shields of arms: the chancel is enclosed with good Perpendicular screens, and there are stalls with finely carved poppyheads and some richly panelled desks, carved with the sacred monogram and the Pelican: in the south chancel aisle is a Decorated piscina and in the sill of the window a stone bench: the roof is high and open and the north aisle is similar in style to the south, differing only in the tracery of the windows: the tower is Early English and terminates in an open parapet, from within which rises a tall ribbed spire: the tower contains 6 bells, five of which were recast in 1715 and a smaller one added in 1800: the north transept has a Perpendicular clerestory, and retains an elegant piscina, with canopy and pinnacles: under the east window of the south transept are indications of an altar, of which the brackets remain; and here is a similar piscina and a sedile recess: in the west wall is a doorway: the nave is lofty and has a Perpendicular clerestory and roof: on the north side is a good Early English doorway, known as the "Bachelors' door," and a good Perpendicular niche: the clerestory is a later addition: the arcade separating the nave and south aisle is of five arches, Decorated and becoming gradually lower and narrower as they approach the west end: the east respond has a plain piscina; the font standing near the south door is plain round Decorated, on a moulded base: the pulpit of carved oak is Elizabethan: the south porch has its outer arch richly decorated with the ball flower ornament, and above it is a niche with rich crocketed canopy and pinnacles: there is a stained window at the west end, erected in 1858 to the memory of the late vicar, Joseph Loscombe Richards D.D. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1579; marriages and burials, 1574. The living is a vicarage of the yearly value of about £320 with 209 acres of glebe with residence, annexed during the life of the present rector to the rectorship of Exeter College, Oxford, and held since 1854 by the Rev. John Prideaux Lightfoot D.D. rector of Exeter, and hon. canon of Peterborough, at whose death the vicarage will be in the gift of the College. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. An hospital endowed with £13 yearly was erected in 1671 by Sir William Moreton Kt. Justice of the Common Pleas, in memory of the "pious and virtuous Lady Anne Moreton and her deceased children;" it is a simple, cottage-like building and is intended for six persons. £5 5s. yearly from several charities is distributed in bread, and there is a yearly sum of £4 for certain sermons. Grove House is the residence of Bryan J. Stapleton esq. The Manor House, now a farm, is a picturesquely gabled building, with a projecting porch and a fine bay window; during the civil wars it was the residence of Lord Lovelace. The Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, Exeter College, Oxford and Frederick Morrell esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The acreage (including the hamlets) is 4,860; rateable value, £6,514; the population in 1881 was 1,087.

GOSFORD, ½ mile, is a hamlet with a population in 1881 of 40.

THRUP, 1¼ miles, is a hamlet within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock. Here is a small Baptist chapel built in 1876. The population in 1881 was 139.

WATER EATON is a parochial chapelry 4 miles north from Oxford, on the Cherwell. The chapel, originally attached to the Manor House, is a remarkably good example of revived Gothic of the time of James I.: the windows are somewhat in imitation of the Decorated style and are very good for that period; the chapel consists simply of chancel, with an east window of five lights and nave with south door and bell gable, containing 1 bell; the screen, seats and pulpit are all of Decorated character. The population in 1881 was 128; the area is 1,630 acres; rateable value, £2,503.

Parish Clerk, John Rand.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Joseph Scott, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 7.40 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 6.20 p.m

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. Rand
Queen, J. Kerry, Banbury road
National School, built in 1871, for 200 children; John Hammond, master; Miss Julia Pratt, mistress; Miss Matilda Dakin, infants' mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—George Savins, wed. & sat

Kidlington.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bellenger Francis Cleveland
Braine William
Coles William, Hampden villa
Emberlin Misses
Hastings Mrs
Hird James Dennis M.A. St. Mary's cot
Hulbert Lewin
Hutt Frederick
Hutt Miss
Mallam Richard
Margoliouth Mrs
Mitford Rev. Edward M.A. [curate], Vicarage
MooreRev.JohnHenry T.A.K.C.L.[curate]
Morgan Rev. Richard B.D. Park house
Morris Edward Webster, jun. Cherwell cottage
Parry Henry Hitchcock
Preedy Joseph
Prestcott Mrs
Rippington Mrs. Thornbury villa
Rogers Mrs
Rose Thomas Peter
Rouse John Wild
Rowland Joseph, Thornbury house
Simmonds Misses
Smith Mrs
Stapleton Bryan J. Grove house
Steane James Slatter
Turner William
Wheeler Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Alfred, grocer & draper, agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Suffolk house
Adams William, farmer
Bateman John, baker
Bateman William, grocer
Braine William, jun. farmer

Brown George, contractor
Butler Elizabeth (Miss), cowkeeper
Carter Thomas (Mrs.), farmer
Clarke William, *Railway hotel*
Colcutt Jane (Mrs.), laundress
Cox William, blacksmith
Cummins Ellen (Miss), school
Harris Martha (Mrs.), farmer
Hastings Charles, butcher
Haynes Richard, painter
Heath William, *Britannia*
Hill John, carpenter
Hill Thomas, wheelwright
Honor Joseph, painter
Hughes Jessie, butcher
Hutt Frederick, farmer & miller
Hutt John, farmer
Ives John, tailor
Ives Benjamin, grocer
Leech Charlotte (Mrs.), grocer
Long Frederick, *Red Lion*
Martin Henry, *Black Bull*
Messer William, school
Newport Abraham Taylor, *Six Bells*
Osborne Abel, stone mason
Parry Henry Hitchcock, surgeon, & med. off. Kidlington dist. Woodstock union
Pearce George, blacksmith
Pratley Thomas, contractor
Putt Stephen, farmer
Reeves John, market gardener
Robinson John, grocer
Roby Henry, plasterer
Rouse John, farmer
Rowles William, farmer
Ruddle Eliza (Mrs.), milliner
Scott Joseph, shoe maker
Scott William, stationer
Scroggs William, farmer, land agent & auctioneer
Shepherd George, butcher
Shepherd Jane (Mrs.), *King's Arms*
Smith Emily (Miss), coffee tavern
Smith Thomas, farmer
Steele Benjamin, cattle dealer
Stutchfield Mary (Mrs.), saddler
Warland Frederick, coal merchant
Warland Henry, farmer
Watts Sidney, cowkeeper
Witts George Bartlett, hair dresser
Woodford George, farmer
Woodford John Edward, butcher
Wren Thomas, blacksmith
Wren Thomas, carpenter
Young Richard, *Dog & Anchor*

Gosford.

Baker Robert, farmer
Beck David, *King's Arms*
Tuddenham John, farmer

Water Eaton.

Bulford Henry, farmer
Middleton Henry, farmer
Miller Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Rose Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Frice farm
Saunders Charles, farmer
Sotham Henry (exors. of), farmers

Thrup.

Aries Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Britannia*
Hambridge William, *Three Horseshoes*
Hutt Joseph, farmer
Mitchell Edward, *Boat*
Wakefield Stephen, shoe maker

KIDMORE is a hamlet and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1854 out of portions of the civil parishes of Shiplake, Sonning and Caversham, 4 miles north from Reading and 5 miles south-west from Henley-on-Thames, in the union of Henley-on-Thames, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Henley, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist, built in 1852, is an excellent specimen of modern Early English architecture and consists of chancel and nave: all the windows are stained and include a memorial window of four lights, representing the four Christian graces, presented to the church by C. M. Worthington esq. of Dyson's Wood. The register dates from the year 1854. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £250 with residence and 10 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1871 by the Rev. Arthur Smith Sturges M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge; an additional £100 a year was added to the living in May, 1877, by Miss Palmer, of Holme Park, Sonning and £50 by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The principal landowners are William Henry Vanderstegen esq. D.L., J.P. and W. D. Mackenzie esq. The soil is mixed, principally gravel; subsoil, chalk, gravel and loam; the chief crops are corn and roots; the population in 1881 was 682.

Parish Clerk & Sexton, William Allright.

POST OFFICE.—William Allright, receiver. Letters through Reading arrive at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Caversham. LETTER BOX, Cane End, cleared at 5.10 p.m.; sundays 9.40 a.m

National School (mixed), with master's house, for 140 children; average attendance, 96; Mr. George H. Johnson, master

Rogers Thomas, Rose hill
Slaughter Henry, Norton
Sturges Rev. Arthur Smith M.A. [vicar]
Vanderstegen Henry Brigham Douglas J.P. Cane End house
Vanderstegen William Henry D.L., J.P. Cane End house
Worthington Chas. Main, Dyson's wood

COMMERCIAL.

Barnard John, blacksmith
Brown Arthur, beer retailer
Cox Joseph, carpenter & wheelwright
Herbert John, farmer
Herbert William Henry, farmer
Holland Mrs. farmer, Bishop's Wood frm
Lailey Edward, farmer
Lovejoy George, *New inn*
Main George, beer retailer
Pigden Thomas, beer retailer
Reeves William, farmer, Reddish farm
Richardson John, grocer
Russell Henry, grocer & beer retailer
Slade Henry, bricklayer
Tubbs James, beer retailer
Vandersteger. Douglas, farmer
Willis Anthony, grocer

KINGHAM is a parish and village on the borders of Gloucestershire, 4½ miles south-west from Chipping Norton, one mile from the Chipping Norton Junction station of the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Andrew, an edifice chiefly in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, with pinnacles at the angles, and containing a clock and 6 bells: in the south wall of the chancel are sedilia and piscina: the east window was erected in 1843 to the daughter of the late and sister of the present rector: outside the chancel, on the north side, is a Decorated tomb under a canopy, attached to a wall, with a stone coffin: the south aisle and porch were erected as a memorial to members of his family, by the Rev. John William Lockwood, late rector, to whose memory a new organ was placed in the church in 1882; the church was partially restored in 1868; all the windows, most of which are memorials, are stained; there is one brass to Catherine James, 1588, with children. The register dates from the year 1646. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £720 with residence and 75 acres of glebe, in the gift of and held since 1880 by the Rev. Samuel Davis Lockwood B.A. of St. Mary Hall, Oxford; the rectory house was built by an ancestor of the present rector in 1680. There is a reading-room for the benefit of the parishioners. There is an allotment of 5 acres for the benefit of the poor, and there are charities to the amount of about £42 yearly, left by members of the rector's family and others and distributed in coals, bread, clothing and blankets to the poor at Christmas. The principal landowners are the Earl of Ducie, Robert N. Byass esq. New College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor and the Rev. S. D. Lockwood. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas, roots and meadow grass. The area is 1,877 acres; rateable value, £4,406; the population in 1881 was 617.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order office. The nearest telegraph office is Chipping Norton Junction Railway station. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.45 p.m. week days only

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, W Jackson

National School, built about 1840, for 140 children; average attendance, 110; & supported by the rector & a few subscribers; William Jackson, master; Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, mistress

CARRIERS.—Porter, to Chipping Norton, wed. & sat.; Hunt, to Chipping Norton, wed

Barrow Col. John, Mount villa
Bliss Mrs
Fowler William Wade
Hands Samuel
Lockwood Rev. Saml. Davis B.A. [rector]
Lockwood Mrs
Lockwood Edward Dowdeswell
Phillips John

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper & wheelwright
Bridges Charles, farmer
Chamberlain Thomas, *Plough*
Cook John, farmer
Cox Albert, farmer
Eaton Aden, grocer & draper
Goodwin Albert, farmer
Groves George, farmer
Hands William James, corn merchant
Haviland Charles, farmer
Hunt Jonah, shopkeeper & carrier
Keen Philip & George, masons
Keen George, sen. mason
Keen Jesse, mason
Kench William, shoe maker
Lainchbury Caleb, machinist
Millin James, blacksmith
Pearse Robert, saddler & farmer
Pearse William, carpenter
Phillips George, farmer
Porter William, carpenter & carrier
Rawlings Robert, slater & plasterer
Reading Room (Wm. Jackson, hon. sec)

Rose Alfred, saddler & shoe dealer
Rose William, miller & beer retailer
Taylor Julia (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Wheeler Thomas & John, farmers
Wilks Richard (exors. of), farmers, Manor farm

KIRTLINGTON is a parish and railway station in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the village is situated on the road from Bicester to Woodstock, 6 miles south-west from the former and 4 north-east from the latter. The river Cherwell separates the parish from that of Tackley, and the Oxford canal runs parallel with the river. The Great Western (Oxford and Birmingham) railway passes through the parish, and the Kirtlington station is about a mile and a half south-west from the village, but in the parish of Bletchington, 71 miles from London. The church of St. Mary, a structure of mixed styles, consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, a ladye chapel or chantry, south porch, and a central tower containing a clock and 8 bells: the original church consisted simply of a chancel and tower, which has been twice rebuilt: the present chancel is Norman, with side windows of that date, and a Decorated east window of five lights forming a memorial to Marianne Sarah, widow of the late Sir George Dashwood bart. 1877: three of the arches supporting the tower are Norman, the fourth Decorated, and the ceiling is groined: the nave together with both the aisles, appears to have been added about the middle of the fourteenth century, but the south aisle was rebuilt by Sir Robert Dashwood bart. and the ladye chapel assigned by faculty to him and his heirs, about 1720: the nave has three Early English arches on each side, and a Perpendicular clerestory: in the south aisle is a piscina, with drain on a foliaged corbel, *c.* 1220, the church underwent very extensive repairs in 1853, the tower being rebuilt on the original foundation, and the bells, three of which had been dismounted for 80 years, were re-hung; the interior was cleared of the square pews and heavy galleries which disfigured it, and fitted with open benches, all of which in the nave are free: in 1877 the chancel was rebuilt at the expense of Sir Henry and Lady Dashwood under the direction of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and substantially roofed with oak. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value, from 235 acres of glebe, £430 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1858 by the Rev. Thomas Knapp Chittenden D.D. formerly founder's kin fellow and bursar of that college. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. There are two charities amounting together to £75 yearly, for the relief of widows and for the aged poor. A great Synod or Council is said to have been held here in A.D. 977 at which King Edward the Martyr and St. Dunstan, archbishop of Canterbury, were present; Kirtlington was then a frontier town between the Mercian and West Saxon kingdoms, and much frequented on account of the port-way which led through it. Kirtlington Park, the seat of Sir Henry William Dashwood bart. J.P., D.L. is a noble mansion in the Italian style, erected in 1746 by Sir James Dashwood, great-grandfather of the present bart.; it stands in a finely-wooded park of 700 acres and commands an extensive prospect. Sir H. W. Dashwood bart. who is lord of the manor, and Major F. L. Dashwood J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is stone brash and clay; subsoil, stone brash, clay and gravel. The land is chiefly arable; chief crop, barley. The area is 2,500 acres; rateable value, £4,898; the population in 1881 was 718.

NORTHBROOK is a hamlet 2 miles north.

Parish Clerk, Arthur Lambourne.

POST OFFICE,—John Hawkes, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8.12 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.; sundays 5.10 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Kidlington; nearest telegraph office at Kirtlington station

National School (mixed), established in 1834; & holding 180 children; with an endowment of £40 a year, the rent of four houses; Arthur Henry Austin, master; Mrs. Anne Austin, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—
BICESTER—Charles East, fri
OXFORD—Charles East, wed. & sat

Chittenden Rev. Thomas Knapp D.D. [vicar]
Dashwood Sir Henry William bart. J.P., D.L. The Park
Dashwood Major Frederick Loftus J.P
Enser James
Jones Mrs. Nutlands

COMMERCIAL.

Bunker John, wheelwright
Crawley George, shopkeeper
Crewe John, coffee tavern
East Charles, baker & carrier
Enser Richard, miller, Flight's mill
Freeman Frederick, shopkeeper
George Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Hall Ann (Mrs.), baker
Hawkes John, tailor
Hawkes Thomas, beer retailer
Hebgin Thomas, farm bailiff to Major F.L. Dashwood J.P
Jessett John, boot & shoe maker
Kirtland Edward, blacksmith
Preedy Henry, beer retailer
Redknapp Jsph. beer retailer & butcher
Scarsbrook Thomas, *Dashwood Arms*, & saddler
Scott James, land steward to Sir H. W. Dashwood bart. J.P., D.L
Smith Jas. farmer, Fox Townsend farm
Wakefield George, boot & shoe maker
Wakefield James, baker
Walklett Francis, butcher
Walklett George, butcher

LANGFORD is a parish and village 4 miles east from Lechlade and 5 north from Faringdon, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Witney, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. A portion of this was formerly in Berkshire, but by the Acts 2 and 3 Wm. IV. cap. 64, and 7 and 8 Vict. cap. 61, it now forms part of Oxfordshire; the hamlets of GRAFTON and RADCOT are an integral part of Oxon. The parish extends from the Gloucester border on the north-west to the Isis, and Berkshire on south-east, and is intersected by the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, the nearest stations being at Alvescot and Lechlade. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure in the Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, and a tower of Norman date between the chancel and nave: the chancel is Early English, with a canopied priest's door, and a piscina on the north side, and on the south a Perpendicular aumbry: the nave has elegant arches of Transitional character and the south porch, also of this period, has two curious and interesting sculptures of the Crucifixion, one on the south face over the entrance, and the other on the east side, both being enclosed in recessed cruciform panels: the church was restored in 1867. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value about £330 with residence and 106 acres of glebe, in the gift of and held since 1855 by the Rev. Francis Gregory Lemann M.A. of King's College, Cambridge. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lay impropriators. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, and a Congregational chapel built in 1848. The principal landed proprietors are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who are also lords of the manor. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, the same. The crops are the usual cereals and roots. The area is 2,210 acres; rateable value of Langford is £2932; the total population in 1881 was 474, of which 384 are in Lanford township.

Parish Clerk, James Harrison.

Letters from Swindon, *viâ* Lechlade; LETTER BOX cleared at 6.30 p.m. Lechlade is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Parochial School (mixed), chiefly supported by the vicar; Joshua Walker, master

CARRIER.—John Rowland to Cirencester, mon.; Faringdon, tues.; Witney, thurs. & Burford, sat.; returning same days

GRAFTON is a small hamlet in the parish of Langford, from which it is 2 miles south-east. The Dean and students of Christ Church, Oxford, are the owners of the manor. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, and Mr. Henry Newman. The area is 611 acres; rateable value, £928; the population in 1881 was 64.

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bampton

RADCOT is a hamlet to Langford, from which it is 3½ miles south-east. Here is a very ancient bridge over the Isis to Berkshire, supposed to have been erected in the thirteenth century. The area is 369 acres; rateable value, £705; the population in 1881 was 26.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Langford.

Bryant Rainy B.A. [curate]
Grant Rev. John Stamp [Congregatl.], The Manse
Lemann Rev. Francis Gregory M.A. Vicarage
Purbrick Robert
Tombs Mrs. John King

COMMERCIAL.

Burge Elizabeth (Mrs.), saddler
Clare Isard (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Cooper Charles, shopkeeper
Cox Thomas, wheelwright
Frampton John, farmer, Langford downs
Grimshaw Charles William, *Bell*
Harrison Wm. carpenter & wheelwright
Hemming William, shoe maker
Hickman William, beer retailer

Hobbs William, farmer, Lower farm
Oakey William, *Crown*
Packer Philip, shopkeeper
Parker Richard, carpenter
Reading William John Pearson, farmer, Rectory farm
Robbins James, baker & shopkeeper
Rowland John, carrier
Strafford Henry, hurdle maker
Taylor Ann (Mrs.), coal dealer
Tombs Jane(Mrs.), farmer, Upper farm
Wheeler Sarah (Mrs.), blacksmith
Pawling John Henry, farmer
Taylor James, farmer & cattle doctor
Watts John, farmer
Watts Thomas, shopkeeper

Grafton.

Akerman Jn. Rhodes, frmr. Manor frm
May William, farmer

Radcot

Lambeth Edward, *Swan inn*, & pleasure boat proprietor, Radcot bridge

LAUNTON is a parish on the borders of Bucks, with station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western railway, 64 miles from London, 1½ miles east from Bicester and about 13 north-east from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and western tower of Early English date, containing 5 bells, four of which were cast in 1701, and the fifth in 1712; there is also a sanctus bell: the chancel is Perpendicular and has two sedilia and a piscina: the nave arcades have Transition Norman arches, supporting a Perpendicular clerestory: there is a brass to Sir Matthew Shawe, priest, *c.* 1520; and the matrix of a cross fleurée, with inscription to Mr. Richard Glassyer, priest, sixteenth century; two other brasses, mentioned by Dunkin, are now lost; there are various memorials to John Cottisford gent. 1683, and Mary (Hyde) his wife, 1668; Mary Duley, 1736: opposite the porch remains the shaft of a broken cross, and at the east end is a railed tomb to Lancelot Jackson D.D. rector of Bletchingdon, 1750; the whole is fitted with open sittings in oak, the pews having been removed in the year 1844, at the rector's expense; the font is plain Early English. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1648; marriages, 1671; burials, 1681: but the earlier portion consists of entries recovered by the exertions of the Rev. Philip Stubbs, then rector, after the earlier registers had been destroyed by a fire which broke out in and burnt down a part of the Rectory House in the year 1714; these he inserted in a new volume; and from 1714 the entries go on regularly. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £650 with residence and 458 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1850 by the Rev. James Charles Blomfield M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, and rural dean of Bicester. There is a hedge of elm and yew in the rectory garden, supposed to be 200 or 300 years old. Here is a Congregational chapel. Richard Wootten bequeathed in 1866-7 £56 yearly for pensions of £14. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are F. S. Browne esq. W. Cole esq. the Rector, and the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 3,550 acres; rateable value, £4,378; the population in 1881 was 597.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Bloxham.

Letters through Bicester, the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1839, & holding 120 children; Henry William Hodgkin, master; Miss Jane Ellard, mistress

Railway Station, Joseph Jones, station master

Blomfield Rev. James Charles M.A. [rural dean], Rectory
Bonner John
Coleman Thomas
Frogley Mrs
Holmes Skerrett

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews John, farm bailiff to John Mansfield esq
Castle William, farmer
Castleman Jas. Irons, frmr. The Grange
Coles Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Coles William, farmer
Coles William, farmer, New road
Cubbage Thomas, blacksmith
Deeley Thomas, farmer, Harelays farm
Everett George, *Bull inn*
Fenemore Alfred, farmer
Fenemore Richard, farmer, Field farm
Foster Wm. Treadwell, Hunger Hill fm
Freeman Joseph, butcher
Golder William, farmer
Hawes Thomas, farmer
Hazell Edward, farmer
Hazell John, beer retailer
Heritage Silas, wheelwright
Killby Kate (Mrs.), farmer
Marriott William, carman
Sansom Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Sansom Thomas, beer retailer
Sansom William, boot maker
Shoulder Francis, machinist
Smith Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper

LEAFIELD-CUM-WYCHWOOD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1860 from the civil parish of Shipton-under-Wychwood and ecclesiastical parish of Wychwood, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. LEAFIELD is a township in the parish of Shipton-under-Wychwood, 4 miles north-west-by-north from Witney, 8 miles south from Chipping Norton and 2½ south-east from Ascott station. The church of St. Michael and all Angels, consecrated in 1860, is a well designed structure in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and south porch and a central tower, with spire a clock and 6 bells, added in 1874: the north and south arches of the tower open to quasi-transepts, forming an organ chamber and vestry: the eastern and western arches of the tower are very elegant and are supported by clustered shafts, with rich foliated capitals: the east window of three lights, with a cinquefoiled wheel above, is richly stained and there is a good niche with credence table in the north wall of the chancel; each of the aisles is divided from the nave by an arcade of four arches: the tower is a square, with an octagonal upper storey from which rises a broach spire of the same shape. The register dates from the year 1860. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value about £135, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1875 by the Rev. Thomas William Lee M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Baptist chapel built in 1876. Sir G. Fettiplace's charity of £4 yearly is for bread, and there is a charity left by Sir Henry Unton, producing £18 yearly for church purposes. Near the church is an ancient cross, restored in 1873. Lord Churchill, who is lord of the manor, the Crown and P. S. Yapp esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and part brash; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 907 acres; rateable value £1,929; the population in 1881 was 712.

WYCHWOOD is situated between Burford and Charlbury, and is a parish formed out of the old forest of Wychwood and ecclesiastically annexed to Leafield. The West Midland railway passes within a mile north-west of the parish with a station at Ascott. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel. The Crown, who are lords of the manor, and Lord Churchill are the principal landed proprietors. The soil is stone brash, gravel and limestone; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 3,692 acres; rateable value £3,614: the population in 1881 was 213.

Parish Clerk, Charles Bowerman.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Dix, receiver. Letters arrive through Witney at 9.30 a.m; dispatched at 3.45 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shipton

National School, erected about 1842, for 200 children; average, attendance 140, & supported by subscriptions; George Gordon, master; Miss Annie Gongh, mistress; Miss Fanny Clark, infants' mistress

Leafield.

Lee Rev. Thomas William M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Baker Richard, *Old George*
Brooks Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Collins Henry, *Fox*
Combs Robert, wheelwright
Ferriman Richard, farmer
Hadland Charles, beer retailer
Hobley Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Howse John, shopkeeper
Pratt Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Rawley John, farmer
Taylor Joseph George, watch & clock maker
Timms Frederick, stone mason
Turtle William, farmer
Webb Walter, baker & grocer
Wheeler Elizabeth (Miss), shopkeeper
Wiggins Philip, shopkeeper
Williams Philip, potter

Wychwood.

Calvertt John Simpson, farmer, Fair Spear house
Hobbis Benj. farm bailiff to P.S. Yapp esq
Hobbis William, farm bailiff to the trustees of Mr. Charles Belcher, Potter's hill
Howse Robert, blacksmith
Ireland James, farmer
Paintin Thomas, shopkeeper
Williams Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper

NORTH LEIGH is a village and parish 5 miles west-south-west from Woodstock, 4 north-east from Witney railway station and about 3½ from Handborough station on the Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton railway, in the

hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. St. Mary's church is an interesting stone edifice in the Norman, Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, continued westward until flush with the west wall of the tower, two chapels, south porch, and an embattled western tower containing 6 bells, re-cast from 5 in 1876 and re-hung at a cost of £130, raised by subscription; the chancel, chiefly in the Decorated style, is separated from the nave by a stone screen of similar character; it retains a piscina and a monument on the south side to Robert Perrot, 1605, with two figures, male and female, kneeling before a prayer desk, and underneath it figures of his four sons and four daughters also kneeling; at the base of a sepulchral niche, in the north wall of the chancel, is a brass to Thomas Buckingham esq. 1431 and above the chancel arch, on the west side, is a mural painting of the Resurrection and the Last Judgment; the nave is divided from the aisles by arcades of two pointed arches on either side with round pillars, these are in both cases Transition Norman; on the north side of the north aisle is a chapel in the Italian style, built by James Perrot, who died in 1724, as is recorded on his monument in the chapel, where there are also monuments to the Musgrave family: at the east end of this aisle is a chantry chapel, a beautiful specimen of Late Perpendicular, with fan tracery vaulting and on the south side a piscina with Tudor flowers; an ogee arch opens from this chapel to the chancel and under it is a very fine Perpendicular altar tomb, supporting the recumbent effigies in alabaster of Sir William Wylcot, in armour, and his wife, both wearing a collar of SS.; over the tomb is a canopy with bold crockets, pinnacles and finial; in the south wall of the chapel is a curious monument to William Lenthall, dated 1628; this chapel, as appears from the patent rolls of Henry VI. was founded by Elizabeth, widow of Sir William Wylcot and afterwards wife of John Blackett knt. of Northleigh, in 1440-41; Sir William was sheriff of Oxfordshire in 1391-92; the tower, reputed to be in part Saxon, has very massive walls of rubble, with Norman openings of two lights in the belfry storey, divided by a baluster: there is an ancient Norman font, the whole fabric was completely restored and porch rebuilt in 1864, at a cost of upwards of £1,300, £200 of which was given by the parishioners and the rest raised by subscription. The register dates from the year 1573. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £240 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1861 by the Rev. Robert White Fiske M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Wesleyans have a place of worship. There are charities, producing about £43 yearly, for distribution in bread, clothing and money; £16 yearly for apprenticing, £7 15s. for educational purposes and about £2 for general relief. Wilcote, the seat of Charles Sartoris esq. J.P. is an ancient mansion on the north-north-east of Wilcote parish, partly in this parish and partly in Finstock, pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view over a fine vale of pasture land. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and owns the greater part of the land. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, principally limestone. The crops are the usual cereals and potatoes of a superior quality. The area is 2,252 acres; rateable value, £4,076; the population in 1881 was 648.

OSNEY HILL, or Horse-on-the-Hill, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish. James Mason esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 208 acres; rateable value, £61; the population in 1881 was 8.

NEWYATT is a hamlet a little west of the village; partly in this parish and partly in that of Hailey. EAST END is a scattered hamlet of this parish, about one mile east; about the year 1814 a Roman villa was discovered here, with an interesting tesselated pavement.

Parish Clerk, Emanuel Jarvis.

Letters from Witney arrive about 9.30 a.m.; there is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.30 p.m. on week days only; & one at East End, cleared at same time & days. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1838, on a site given by the Duke of Marlborough, & will hold 110 children; the infants' school-room was added in 1854, & the schools are supported by fees, subscriptions & a government grant; William Hicks Hill, master

Adams Mrs
Allington Mrs. East end
Fiske Rev. Robert White M.A. [vicar]
Sartoris Charles J.P. Wilcote

COMMERCIAL.

Adams George, shoe maker
Bolton George, farmer
Collins George, coal dealer & tailor
Cox Amos, baker, East end
Cross David, farmer, Field farm
Dore Thomas, carpenter & shopkeeper
Enser William, farmer, Hill farm
Falkner John & William, shoe makers
Green Thomas, coal dealer, East end
Haggitt James, beer retailer, East end
Harris Jason, *Masons' Arms*
Hicks Charles, baker
Hicks Jethro, shopkeeper
Hodges Richard, farmer, Puddle end
Jarvis Emanuel, miller & farmer, Ashford mill
Langford Edward, *Woodman*, & shopkeeper
Long James & Son, farmers & graziers, Village farm
Lord Anna Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Lord George, monumental mason & quarry proprietor, East end
Porter Thomas, farmer & landowner
Pullen Eliza (Mrs.), *Harcourt Arms*
Richards John Walter, farmer, Holly ct
Rogers John, farmer, Church farm
Smith Hen. farmer & grazier, East end
Sparks Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, East end
Tyler Edward, *New inn*, East end
Walker Frederick, blacksmith
Wilsdon Henry, farmer, Newyatt

SOUTH LEIGH is a small village and parish with station on the East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, 72½ miles from London, 2½ south-east from Witney and 8 west-north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, Witney union and county court district, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. In the Domesday Survey Lege, or South Leigh, formed part of the grant of Roger D'Ivry. In the reign of Stephen, A.D. 1147 the chapel of South Leigh was granted by Richard de Camville to Reading Abbey and at the end of the sixteenth century it was made over, together with seven other livings, to the bishopric of Oxford, with a view to the re-endowment of the latter, Queen Elizabeth having kept the bishopric vacant for 41 years. The church of St. James', situated at the north end of the village, is a small building, mostly Perpendicular and consists of chancel with Lady chapel on the north, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower, with embattled parapet, containing 4 bells: the walls of the chancel are Norman, and opening into it on the south side is a priest's door of the same period, with a carved tympanum on the outside; the chancel also retains a piscina with aumbry, both Transition Norman, and opposite this, on the south side, is a Norman lancet with wide splay: the rood loft stairs remain; the chapel, nave, and aisle screen are Perpendicular and the nave is separated from the aisle by three Perpendicular arches; the east window is of a like character and is filled with stained glass representing The Preaching of the Baptist; the window of the chapel contains a head of St. James, formerly in the east window; from the pulpit of this church, an unpretending erection of oak, John Wesley preached his first sermon on October 16th, 1725; in 1872, the church underwent a thorough restoration, at cost of £834 2s. 5d. (not including £300 for chancel); besides which nearly £200 was given in presents to the church and an organ purchased by subscription at a further cost of £100; to all these works C. Sibthorp esq. of Canwick, Lincolnshire, was a liberal subscriber; during the restoration some singular fifteenth century mural paintings were discovered in the chancel and other parts of the church; these are five in number and represent respectively the Resurrection, The Weighing of Souls (a very fine painting on the south nave wall), The Gates of Heaven, The Blessed Virgin (in the chancel) and St. Clement of Rome; when discovered they were very complete in nearly every detail, though much faded and were faithfully restored at a cost of £80 by C. Sibthorp esq.; at the west end of the nave is a brass to William Secoll, a layman, 1557, and the porch contains the remains of a stoup; the font is Perpendicular and panelled with two steps. The register dates from 1612. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £320 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1869 by the Rev. Gerard Moultrie M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. The vicarage house, a large and imposing structure, with a tower, upwards of 60 feet high, is a good building of red brick with stone dressings, in a modified style of Romanesque, built by subscription in 1870, from designs by Mr. John Gibbs, architect, of Oxford, at a cost of £1,855. There is a Wesleyan chapel here, a commodious stone erection, built in 1876. There are charities of £34 a year for distribution in bread and clothing. The old manor house, near the church, has a good Perpendicular fire-place, and some oak panelling; on the green are three steps, formerly supporting a village cross. James Mason esq. who is lord of the manor, and Brasenose College, Oxford, are the largest landowners. The charities amount to about £22 yearly, derived from

land. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals, and there is much pasturage. The area is 2,074 acres; rateable value £3,165; the population in 1881 was 359.

Parish Clerk, James Feane.

Letters through Witney arrive at 9 a.m. & 4.30 p.m.; there is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.30 p.m. on week days only. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—

St. James' College, Rev. Gerard Moultrie M.A. warden; Walter Edward Wallace, sub-warden

National (mixed), erected in 1871, from designs by Mr. John Gibbs, architect, of Oxford, for 80 children, at a cost of £373, and a site given by C. Sibthorp esq. who also liberally contributed to its erection; Miss Sarah Coddington, mistress

Railway Station, James Phipps, station master

CARRIER.—Edwin Keane to Witney, thursdays

Moultrie Rev. Gerard M.A. (warden St. James' college), Vicarage
Brogden Isaac, farm bailiff to J. Mason esq
Bryan John, farmer
Wallace Walter Edward [sub-warden], St. James' college
Harris Thomas, *Masons' Arms*, & farmer
Keane Edwin, carrier
Moss William, blacksmith
Pickett James, farmer & grazier, Tar frm
Warner William, farmer, Hill houses
Widdows William, farmer

LEW, *see* BAMPTON LEW.

LEWKNOR is a village and parish 1 mile south-west from Aston Rowant station (on the Watlington and Princes Risborough railway), 4 miles south-east from Tetsworth, 6 south-west from Thame, 10 south-west from Wycombe and 2½ north-east from Watlington, in the hundred of Lewknor, unions and county court districts of Thame and Wycombe, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Margaret is a fine building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle and a western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, containing 5 bells and a clock; the chancel is an excellent example of Decorated work and has an east window of five lights, a piscina and a sepulchral canopied recess; the chancel arch is Transition Norman and the nave partly of this character and partly Decorated, the rest of the church being of the latter period; there is a very early Norman font and the church contains a brass to John Aldeburne, priest, *c.* 1380, with half effigy, the inscription, a part of which remained when the church was restored in 1845, being now lost; there is also a fine effigy of stone, with one shield remaining, being a bend, with crosses pattée. The register dates from the year 1666. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £255 with residence and glebe let for £166, in the gift of All Souls College, Oxford, and held since 1866 by the Rev. George Fitzclarence Slade M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The charities for distribution in bread, clothing and money, amount to about £27 yearly. The principal landowners are All Souls College, Major Fane, the trustees of the late Rev. Sir Edwd. Repps Jodrell bart. who are lords of the manor, Phipps James Digby Wykeham esq. the Rev. H. T. Young, the Rev. G F. Slade and Mr. Robert Neighbour, with some smaller proprietors. The soil is fine loam; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area of the parish is 2,560 acres; rateable value, £3,129; the population of the whole in 1881 was 606.

POSTCOMBE is a hamlet 2 miles north-west. Here is a small Congregational chapel.

Parish Clerk, John Goode.

POST OFFICE.—George Bailey, receiver. Letters from Tetsworth arrive at 6.30 a.m. & 1.30 p.m.; dispatched at 6.50 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington

PILLAR BOX at Postcombe, cleared at 7.5 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), for 60 children, average attendance, 50; William Donald Galbraith, master; assistant mistress, Miss Ada Gulliver

Infants, Postcombe, for 40 children, average attendance, 24; Miss Catherine Waters, mistress

Lewknor.

Slade Rev. Geo. Fitzclarence M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey George, grocer, & post office
Cox James, blacksmith
Field George, farmer
Filbee George Francis, farmer
Filbee John, farmer
Filbee Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Moor Ct. farm
Gay Louisa (Mrs.), *Leather Bottle*
Hawkins John, farmer
Hollier George, beer retailer
Holt John, baker
Kimber Alfred, farmer & grocer
King Chas. wheelwright. carpntr. & buildr
Neighbour Dinah (Mrs.), frmr. Town farm
Smith Thomas, watercress grower
Butcher James, wheelwright & carpenter
Collett John, *The Feathers*
Fletcher William, farmer
Hall Edwin, *The Box Tree inn*
Holland George, shopkeeper
Neighbour Robert, farmer & landowner
Quatermane John, shoe maker
Smith Joseph, butcher
Witney William, *New inn*

Postcombe.

Gomme Benjamin, Vine villa

LITTLEMORE is a liberty and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1847, partly taken from the parishes of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, and Iffley, in the union of Abingdon, county court district of Oxford and partly from Iffley parish, in the union of Headington, Bullingdon hundred, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford and rural deanery of Cuddesdon, 2½ miles south from Oxford, with a station on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western railway and 59 miles from London. The church of SS. Mary and Nicholas is a modern building of stone in the Early English style, erected in 1835 at a cost of over £800 and consists of chancel and nave and a western tower with low pyramidal roof containing a clock and 1 bell: all the windows are stained: the church will hold about 300 persons. The register dates from the year 1836. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £230 with residence and 6 acres of glebe, in the alternate gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and Charles Edward Crawley esq. and held since 1872 by the Rev. Vernon Thomas Green M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Among former incumbents may be named H. E. John Henry, Cardinal Newman, who held this living in conjunction with the vicarage of St. Mary the Virgin, in Oxford, from 1828 to 1843, and in 1842 established here an ascetic community, over which he presided for three years. The Baptists have a place of worship here, built in 1804. Here is a private middle class school, conducted by Mr. W. R. R. Hurst, and also a labourers' club room. In the parish are the remains of Cherley Mynchery, or Nunnery, founded by Roger de Sandford in the time of Henry II. for Benedictine nuns and dedicated to SS. Mary and Nicholas; it was suppressed by Wolsey in 1524, when its revenues were estimated at £23 yearly; the existing buildings, still inhabited, are of Perpendicular date; the seal of the nunnery was found in 1762 by a neighbouring farmer. The Oxfordshire County Lunatic Asylum, situated here, is a large stone building. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late J. Morrell esq. and the Oxford Local Board and Lincoln and Corpus Christi colleges, Oxford. The soil is sandy loam; subsoil, yellow sand. The chief crops are barley and wheat. The area of the liberty is 846, and of the ecclesiastical parish 1,090 acres; rateable value, £1,927; the population in 1881 was 1,029, including the inmates of the Oxfordshire Asylum, numbering about 550.

Parish Clerk, Richard Humphries.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Eliza Castle, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7.49 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Cowley & telegraph office Oxford

Oxford County Lunatic Asylum, Richard Henry Heurtley Sankey, resident medical superintendent; Rev. George Henry Elwell B.A. chaplain: Robert Bryning, steward & clerk; T. M. Davenport, clerk of committee

SCHOOLS:—

National, erected in 1838 for 150 children; Frederick Hewlett, master; Mrs. Eliza Hewlett, mistress

Infant, Miss Martha Willins, mistress

Railway Station, Frederick Richards, station master

CARRIERS.—Carter, mon. wed. & sat. to New inn, Oxford; Franklin, sat. to 'Chequers,' Oxford

Bryning Robert, Asylum
Crawley Misses
Elwell Rev George Henry B.A. [chaplain], Asylum
Green Rev. Vernon Thos. M.A. Vicarage
Herschel Sir William James bart
Hurst William Richard, Linden house
Illingworth Richard S
Mallan Mrs
Rowles Mrs
Sankey Richard Henry Heurtley [res. med. supt.], Asylum

COMMERCIAL.

Allin Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Bampton Joseph, shoe maker
Boucher Harriet (Mrs.), *George*
Corter Henry, beer retailer
Clinkard Richard, *Golden Ball*

Evans Thomas, *Queen's Arms*
Humphries Richard, carpenter
Hurst William Richard, middle class school, Linden house
Maddox Thomas, saddler
Martin John, farmer
Scholefield John, baker
Sheldon Henry, blacksmith
Simmonds William, coal merchant
Smith Henry, wheelwright
Stroud James, builder
Wadsworth Augustus (Miss), school
Wakefield Vincent, market gardener
Whitlock Walter, baker

MAPLE DURHAM is a secluded village and parish 4 miles north-west from Reading, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Bradfield, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it is pleasantly situated, being bounded on the south by the river Thames and sheltered by a ridge of hills on the north. The road from Caversham to Maple-Durham, shaded by a row of pines nearly the whole distance, forms a most picturesque and agreeable promenade: the nearest bridge up the river is at Whitchurch, about 2 miles; and down, at Caversham, 4 miles; there is a ferry across the river from the Roebuck inn, about a mile below the lock. The church of St. Margaret is a fabric of Late Perpendicular date, consisting of chancel, nave, south chapel and a western tower of brick, raised 24 feet in 1863 and containing 6 bells and a clock, presented by King William IV. and bearing the royal initials; the chapel of the Blount family, on the south side, is walled and railed off from the rest of the church, but its style, though late, is superior to that of the church proper; between the chapel and the nave is a monument with recumbent figures, to Sir Richard Blount and Elizabeth his wife, also surrounded by iron railings; a brass is recorded here to Sir Robert Bardole, 1385: the nave and south aisle were entirely restored in the year 1863, an organ chamber formed, the gallery removed and the tower chamber thrown into the church, three or four windows filled with stained glass and a stone porch and two new windows built; the interior, including the chancel and font, is brilliantly decorated in polychrome. The register dates from the year 1627. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £881 with 52½ acres of glebe, in the gift of Eton College and held since 1862 by the Rev. Edward Coleridge M.A. fellow of Eton and formerly fellow of Exeter College, Oxford. Lyster's hospital is for six aged men and women, each of whom receives 1s. 6d. weekly with wood for fuel; the Smallwood and Benwell's charity of 12s. a year is distributed in money. The river hereabouts affords excellent fishing for both pike and perch. Maple Durham House, the seat of John Darell Blount esq. is a fine old Elizabethan mansion on the bank of the Thames, approached through a stately avenue of ancient elms nearly a mile in length; the interior contains an interesting collection of pictures, among which is a portrait of Mrs. Martha Blount, the friend of Pope; during the civil war this house was fortified in support of the Royal cause by Sir Charles Blount, the governor of Reading, Sir Arthur Aston, superintending in person the work of fortification; being at length subjected to an assault, it was courageously defended, but eventually had to surrender. Attached to the mansion is a domestic (Catholic) chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, which the public are permitted to attend. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and peas. The area is 2,878 acres; rateable value, £4,865; the population in 1871 was 479.

Parish Clerk, George Rush.

WALL BOX cleared at 6.30 p.m. week days & 12 noon sundays. Letters through Reading. The nearest money order offices are Pangbourne & Reading

INSURANCE AGENT—*County Fire*, George Francis

SCHOOLS:—
National, for 55 children, wholly maintained by the vicar; Miss Elizabeth Butler, mistress
Catholic, maintained by J. D. Blount esq

Coleridge Rev. Edward M.A. [vicar]
Dadell-Blount John, Mapledurham ho
Delacroix Rev. Victor R.A. [Catholic]
Stovell Capt. Gerald, The Fishery

COMMERCIAL.

Bevan Charles, farm steward to John Darel-Blount esq
Albury Alfred, blacksmith
Chown Richd. (Mrs.), farmer, Chazey fm
Collins Jonas, *Pack Horse*
Foxley Thomas & Son, millers (water) & coal merchants
Francis George, carpenter
Gard William, farmer, Lilly farm
Hall John, *Pack Saddle*
Hurley John, farmer, Green dean
Hurley Thomas, farmer
Morse James, farmer, Park farm
Pearce William, farmer, Blagrave frm
Paxman Jason, farmer, New farm
Squires William, shoe maker

MARSH BALDON, *see* BALDON.

MARSTON is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 1¾ miles north-north-east from Oxford. The river Cherwell forms part of the boundary of this parish. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient and plain building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a low embattled western tower containing 5 bells; the chancel is well proportioned and has an east window of three lights, with a spray of oak foliage carved in the apex of the dripstone; the recess of the first window on the south side is carried down and forms a sedile, and eastward of it is a small square piscina: on the same side is a blocked door, with a heavy carved label on the outside: the chancel arch is Transition Norman and near it a hagioscope opens into the south aisle: the nave has arcades of four arches on the north and three on the south side of the same style as the chancel arch, but not equally early: the clerestory windows are Late Perpendicular, as are the walls of both aisles and the north door; the tower also partakes of the same features: in the chancel is a brass to Unton Croke esq. serjeant at law, 1671, and Anne, his wife, daughter and heir of Richard Here esq. of Marston; Croke resided at the Manor house and took a prominent part on the side of the Parliament in the Civil War: the churchyard formerly contained a cross, taken down in 1830 to mend the church wall. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £189, in the gift of the Rev. T. H. Whorwood D.D. and held since 1877 by the Rev. John Philip Smith M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. One hundred acres of land are let for the benefit of the proprietors of Marston and of the poor; a committee appointed assigns the portion to the poor, according to a scale that has been acted upon; it is termed "Forest money." The village cross, distinct from that formerly in the churchyard, was taken down about 1830 and the materials used for mending the roads. The old manor house, removed in 1843, was used as a place of meeting in May, 1646, by the Royal and Parliamentary Commissioners during the negotiations for the surrender of Oxford. To the Crokes, of Marston, belonged the eccentric wanderer, Charles Croke, who published in 1667 an account of his rambles, entitled "Youth's Inconstancy," under the pseudonym of Rodolphus. The trustees of the late William Peppercorn are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Brasenose and Corpus Christi colleges and Mrs. John Rippington and Edwin Rippington esq. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,212 acres; rateable value, £3,695; the population in 1881 was 515.

Parish Clerk, Richard Ward.

Letters through Oxford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. A PILLAR BOX cleared at 6 p.m

National School (mixed), erected in 1851 for 80 children; Jesse Rothwell, master; Mrs. Jane Rothwell, mistress

CARRIERS.—Willis, to Oxford, daily; Coleman, Giles & Higgs pass through to Oxford wed. & sat. returning same days

Bishop Charles, Marston lodge
Cannon Miss
Cannon Mrs. Rose villa
Knight Miss
Sims Mrs. Manor house
Smith Rev. John Philip M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Aries James, dairyman
Badger Frederick, blacksmith
Barnes Thomas, farmer
Bleay Thomas Frederick, carman
Broughton Hy. farmer, Court Place fm
Budd Robert, farmer
Collingridge Sarah (Mrs.), *Three Horse shoes*
Evans Alfred, *White Hart*
Gurden James, beer retailer
Harpies Edwin, farmer
Haynes Richard, shopkeeper
Hills Alfred Clarke, farmer
Honour John, builder
Lamburn William, farmer
Matthews George Henry, dairyman
Narroway Edmund, market gardener
Rippington Edwin, farmer & landownr
Rippington Henry, Arnim's farm
Rippington Richard, butcher; & Market, Oxford
Roberts John, shoe maker
Smith Richard, wheelwright

MERTON is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated between Ambrosden and Charlton-on-Otmoor, bounded on the south by the river Ray, 3 miles south-west from Bicester and 10 north-east from Oxford. A branch of a Roman military road passes through the parish. The church of St. Swithin is an ancient structure, entirely in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle with porch and a western tower with ornamental parapet; it had formerly a spire and vanes at the angles, with 5 bells, but the spire becoming dilapidated the first 4 bells were sold in 1796 to defray the expense of taking it down: the chancel contains sedilia and piscina and an arched sepulchral recess, with a locker on the north side under an enriched arch, above which is a mural monument of alabaster, with effigies of a man in armour, his wife and four daughters kneeling beneath a canopy, and inscribed to John Doyley, of Merton esq. 1593, and Anne (Barnard) his wife; another mural monument commemorates Elizabeth (Poole), wife of John Huband, 1621, with shields of arms; on the south wall are tablets to Richard Harington esq. 1712, and Margaret (Jane) his wife and four children, and there are various inscribed floor stones to this family, 1660-1713: the nave is separated from the aisle by an arcade of four Decorated arches; there was formerly a north aisle, three of the arches of which are built into the existing north wall: the font is plain and round, the pulpit is Jacobean: it was restored in 1873, at a cost of £1,200, one-fourth of which was given by Exeter College, the remainder having been collected by a former vicar, the Rev. W. M. Wollaston: in the churchyard is the octagonal shaft of a cross on a low base. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1636; marriages, 1739; burials, 1635. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £165 with residence, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford, and held since 1880 by the Rev. Edwyn Reynolds Massey M.A. of that college. Near the church stands an ancient manor house, erected by the Doyleys (who obtained a grant of the manor in 1553, in the time of Queen Elizabeth) and now occupied as a farmhouse. A causeway, nearly two miles in length, constructed at a great expense many years since by Sir George Page Turner bart. joins the village to that of Ambrosden: some antiquaries regard this place as the scene of the battle of *Mertune* between Ethelred and the Danes, A.D. 871, a view which the existence of entrenchments in Merton wood and relics found near the spot seem to justify. Mrs. Page-Fryer is lady of the manor and principal landowner. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats & beans; and the soil is clay and stone brash; subsoil, clay. The area is 1,990 acres; rateable value, £1,942; the population in 1881 was 169.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Crawford.

Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.15 p.m.

Parochial School, supported by a voluntary rate, to which £10 is added by Exeter College, built in 1871 & will hold 30 children; Miss Mary Morrison, mistress

Massey Rev. Edwyn Reynolds M.A. Vicarage
Brooks George, boot & shoe maker
Brooks John, boot & shoe maker
Cave Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Child Joseph, farmer
Crawford James, *Plough*, & shopkeeper
Crawford Richard, shopkeeper
Deeley Samuel, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Tirrel Alfred Jn. farmer, Manor farm

MIDDLETON STONEY is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-west from Bicester and 12 north-east from Oxford. The church of All Saints, which stands in Middleton Park, is an ancient structure of the latter part of the twelfth century, supposed to have been erected by one of the Norman lords of this place: it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells: a memorial chapel was added on the north side of the chancel by the late Dowager Countess of Jersey, to the memory of the fifth earl: the chancel is chiefly Decorated, with a Transition Norman arch; the north arcade of the nave consists of three pointed arches on round pillars of the same period, and on the south side are two arches of Decorated work; the tower is Early English, with arcading round the upper storey; the south doorway is a rich example of Late Norman, with singular foliage in the head: there are monuments in the church to Elizabeth wife of John Harman, 1607; Ann, Countess of Jersey, 1762; Nicholas Harman esq. 1688, and Judith his wife, 1649. The register dates from the year 1598. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £530, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1874 by the Rev. William Henry Draper M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. The late Dowager Countess of Jersey left in 1866 £4,500 £3 per Cent Consols to provide clothing and board for girls selected from the schools of this parish and those of Chesterton and Somerton; they are trained as domestic servants and afterwards placed out in service; there is also an almshouse charity of £45 per annum, bequeathed by the same lady. The village is remarkably pretty; most of the cottages were repaired and ornamented at the cost of the late Dowager Countess of Jersey. Within a few yards of the east end of the church once stood an ancient castle, supposed to have been built by Richard de Camville, in the reign of King Stephen, and though no portion of the structure now remains, its foundations may be perceived and its formation distinctly traced. Middleton Park, the seat of the Earl of Jersey, is an extensive but somewhat plain structure of brick, erected on the site of a building destroyed by fire in 1753, and has been added to at different periods; it consists of a central block with a portico supported by Ionic pillars and two projecting wings; the whole forms three sides of a quadrangle and stands in a beautifully-wooded park of 600 acres. The Earl of Jersey is sole proprietor and lord of the manor. The soil is chiefly stone brash; subsoil, white marl. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,834 acres; rateable value, £2,395; the population in 1881 was 293.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Coggins.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Caroline Norman, receiver. Letters arrive through Bicester at 7.5 a.m. & 1 p.m.; dispatched at 7.40 a.m. & 4.35 p.m.; & on sundays at 9.30 a.m. Bicester is the nearest telegraph office

SCHOOLS:—
Boys, holding 60, John Togwell, master
Girls, holding 80, Mrs. Elizabeth Togwell, mistress; both schools are entirely supported by Lord Jersey

CARRIERS.—Thomas Tugwood, to Bicester, tuesday & friday; William Boddington on friday

Jersey Earl of, Middleton park; & 3 Great Stanhope street *w.* & Carlton & St. Stephen's clubs, London *s.w*
Draper Rev. Wm. Henry M.A. [rector]
Wilkins David
Coggins Thomas, stone mason
Home Charles, farmer, Rectory farm
Little William Davis, land steward to the Earl of Jersey
Page James William & George H. farmers, Middleton Grounds farm
Smith John, carpenter & joiner
Todd James, *Jersey Arms*, & farmer
Tugwood Thomas, carrier
Varney Mary Ann (Mrs.), tailoress
Webster George Barrington, clerk of works to the Earl of Jersey
Wheeler Thomas, co-operative stores
Williams Joseph, boot & shoe maker

MILCOMBE, formerly a hamlet of Bloxham, was separated in 1854 and is now an ecclesiastical parish, distant from Banbury about 5 miles south-west, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is a small structure principally of the thirteenth century and consists of chancel, nave, separated from the aisle by an Early English arcade, north aisle and a tower with pinnacles containing 4 bells; it was restored by the Rev. Philip Hookins B.A. a former incumbent: the chancel is divided from the nave by a rood-screen of very good Perpendicular work, which has been restored according to the ancient design, and the nave retains many open oak benches of the same date: the nave arcades are plain Early English, but the north aisle is modern: the stained east window is a memorial to Elizabeth C. Holloway; one on the south side of the chancel has been inserted to Richard Blagden, father of the late incumbent, and there are five others: the font is Perpendicular. The earlier register are included with those of Bloxham, which date from 1630. The present register of Milcombe dates only from 1813. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £160 with residence, and held since 1875 by the Rev. Frederick William Mercer M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Eton College will in future present three times and the rector of Wigginton once in four vacancies. The Baptists have a place of worship here. The town lands of 12A. 2R. 14P. with eight cottages produce £22 10S. which is equally divided for church purposes, public uses and the purchase of fuel for the poor: there is also a fuel

allotment of 16 acres, yielding about £29 per annum. The manorial rights belong to Christ Church, Oxford. The principal landowners are New College, Christ Church, Oxford and Eton College. The soil is various, princially red loam; the crops are general. The population in 1881 was 221; the area is 1,221 acres; rateable value, £2,048.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Brain.

Letters through Banbury. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bloxham. The PILLAR LETTER BOX is cleared at 4.50 p m. week days only

National School (mixed), with house for mistress; Miss Hannah Maria Adams, mistress

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY:—Thomas Hollier Powell, 'Unicorn' mon. thur. & sat

Mercer Rev. Fredk. William M.A. [vicar]
Alley Alfred, farmer
Boffin Joshua, basket maker
Colegrave George, farmer, Milcombe Hall farm
Coles James, farmer
Coles John Samuel, shopkeeper
Dale George, woodman
Hall William, farmer, Manor farm
Page Charles, miller, Milcombe mill
Powell Thomas Hollier, *Horse & Groom*, & carrier
Phelps Thomas, mason
Turner Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Tustain Ambrose, farmer
Tustain Jesse, farmer & carpenter
Tustain Justin, blacksmith

MILTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD (township), with the ville of Bruern and township of Lyneham form an ecclesiastical parish in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Milton is 1¼ miles west from Shipton railway station and about 7 south-west from Chipping Norton. The church of SS. Simon and Jude, erected in 1854 by the late James Haughton Langston esq. M.P. assisted by the Ven Archdeacon Huxtable, is a handsome edifice in the Decorated or Geometrical style, and was one of the earliest works of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.; it consists of chancel, with organ chamber and vestry on the north side and a south aisle, separated from the chancel by an arcade of two arches and has an east window of 5 lights, with rich geometrical tracery, nave, with a clerestory divided from its aisles by arcades of four arches on the north and three on the south side and an octagonal bell turret, containing 4 bells and surmounted by a small spire: a low stone parclose separates the nave from the chancel: the west-end of the south aisle forms the porch and at the south-west corner of the churchyard is a good lych-gate; the Rev. Alfred Wranius Newport Deacon T.A.K.C.L. is curate in sole charge. Here is a Baptist chapel, built in 1837; also Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan chapels. The Earl of Ducie is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, gravel and rock. There are extensive quarries here of excellent stone, of which St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is partly built, besides many of the buildings in Oxford and the neighbouring churches. Sir G. Fettiplace's charity of £4 is for bread. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area of Milton township is 2,080 acres; rateable value, £3,599. The population in 1881 was 836; the population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1881 was 1,093.

Parish Clerk, John Townsend.

Milton.

Adams Mrs
Deacon Rev. Alfred Wranius Newport T.A.K.C.L. [curate in sole charge], The Parsonage
Haigh Samuel
Herbert Misses
Partridge Edward
Steel Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Baughan Jn. & Geo. corn dlrs. & farmers
Baughan William, coal merchant
Burson William, shoe maker
Burwell Rowell, grocer
Butler James, blacksmith
Carr Edward Walter, tailor
Cattell John, shopkeeper & carrier
Coulling John, wheelwright
Dix Mark, coffee tavern
Fairbrother Nimrod, *Butcher's Arms*
Gardner Anthony (exors. of), farmers
Gilbert Richard, farmer
Gillett Edward, farmer
Gorton Charles, grocer
Gorton Robert, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Groves Alfred, builder & contractor
Groves George, stone mason
Haigh Samuel, surgeon & med. off. & public vac. 4th district, Chipping Norton union
Hains George, shoe maker
Keen William, blacksmith
Lambert John Price, farmer
Mace John, jun. farmer
Miles James, hardwareman
Prior J. *Quart Pot*

Bruern is a ville 4 miles north from Burford and 2¼ from Chipping Norton Junction station, in the union and county court district of Chipping Norton. Here was formerly a Cistercian abbey, founded by N. Barrett in 1147 and colonised from Gerondon, in Leicestershire; the revenues were estimated, at the Dissolution, at £124 yearly. Earl De la Warr is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, various. The crops are barley, wheat, oats and turnips. The area is 1,722 acres, including 187 acres woodland; rateable value, £1,819; the population in 1881 was 42.

Letters through Chipping Norton. Shipton-under-Wychwood is the nearest money order office & Shipton Railway station the nearest telegraph office

Lyneham is a township in the civil parish of and 2 miles north from Shipton. Divine service is held in a licensed school-room. The Earl of Ducie is principal landowner. The area is 1,943 acres; rateable value, £3,207. The population in 1881 was 215.

POST OFFICE, Milton.—Thomas Venvell, receiver. Letters arrive through Chipping Norton at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order office is at Shipton & telegraph office at Shipton Railway station

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Liverpool & London & Globe, T. A. Groves
Royal Farmers' & General, J. Gomm

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1874 for the United District of Milton, Lyneham & Bruern; Thomas Mace, jun. Chipping Norton, clerk to the board

SCHOOLS:—
Board, Milton, for 200 children; average attendance, 166; Charles Thomas Joseph Denn, master; Miss Emily Jane Harris, infants' mistress
Board, Lyneham (infants), average attendance, 25; Miss Amelia Laurie, mistress

Bruern.

Cook John, farmer, Bruern abbey
Gillett Henry, farmer, Tangley farm
Huckvale John E. farmr. Bruern grange

Lyneham.

Coombes John, carpenter
Craddock Robert, farmer, Lyneham frm
Edgington William, farmer, Merris court
Phipps William, shopkeeper
Pratt Robert, farmer
Turner Robert, farmer

GREAT MILTON is a township and parish 8 miles south-east from Oxford, 6 west-south-west from Thame and 2 miles south-west from Tiddington station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a building in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, clerestoried aisles, south porch and a western tower of Perpendicular date, containing 8 bells: this church is a valuable example, in the completeness of its plan, of the ecclesiastical style of the fourteenth century: the chancel retains sedilia and piscina and some ancient stained glass; the chancel arch is Early English, and is spanned by a post-Reformation rood screen, the north aisle has some glass, referring, probably, to the story of Lazarus; the south aisle exhibits in its windows good examples of flowing tracery, and both aisles seem to have had altars, the latter also a piscina; the font is circular and plain: in the church is a fine coffin slab of Purbeck marble, with a richly floriated cross, rising above the figure of the Holy Lamb: there is a brass, with two effigies only, to four children of Robert Eggerley and Kateryn his wife: at the east end of the south aisle is a superb but cumbrous marble monument with three alabaster effigies, under a canopy supported by Corinthian columns, to Sir Michael Dormer, erected by him in 1618, his wife Dorothea and his father, Ambrose Dormer esq. 1566, and there is also a monument to Mrs. Wilkinson, 1654, wife of Dr. Henry Wilkinson, Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford: the north doorway is an excellent specimen of Early English, while the south porch is groined, with a parvise above and a stair turret with niche; round the exterior are remains of several other niches: the church was thoroughly restored in the year 1851, under the supervision of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. The register commences in the year 1550. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. William James Richardson M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, and, till about 1852, was a peculiar of the Bishop of Lincoln and furnished two prebends to Lincoln Cathedral one called Milton Ecclesia and the other Milton Manor'

There is a Wesleyan chapel. Kent's charity of £64 is now wholly given to the poor in fuel and clothing. Here was formerly a Benedictine priory, a cell to the abbey of Abingdon. John Milton, the poet, is said to have been descended from a family who had possessions here and took their name from this place; a house, reputed to have been held by them and situated opposite the village well, is not older than 1600. Lord Overstone, M. P. W. Boulton esq. who is lord of the manor, and C. R. Couling esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is sand; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area of the whole parish is 4,402 acres; rateable value, £8,436; the population of the parish in 1871 was 1,149; Great Milton township, 618. The hamlets of LITTLE MILTON and ASCOTT, in 1844, were formed into an ecclesiastical parish and are given under a separate heading.

CHILWORTH is a hamlet, 1 mile north, with a population in 1871 of 94.

POST OFFICE.—Edwin Griffiths, receiver. Letters arrive from Tetsworth at 7.40 a.m.; dispatched at 5.50 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Little Milton & telegraph office, Tetsworth

National School, founded 1854; capacity, 150; William Mathews, master; Miss Downs, infants' mistress

CARRIERS TO:—

GREAT & LITTLE HASELEY, GREAT MILTON & OXFORD—William Smith, wed. & sat. returning same days

THAME—W. Smith, tues

Great Milton.

Brooks William
Couling Charles Robey
Gale Misses
Massingberd Vice-Admiral Vincent Amcotts, Priory
Moore Samuel
Richardson Rev. Wm. Jas. M.A. [vicar]
Sheppard Mrs. Milton house

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, beer retailer
Baker Robert, *Bell*
Betts Charles, *Red Lion*
Bond Frederick, carpenter
Bull John, farmer
Constable Ann (Mrs.), stationer
Constable James, mason
Griffiths Edwin, shopkeeper
Harris Emily (Mrs.), farmer
Hatt Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Lawrence John, chimney sweeper
Lewis William, shoe maker
Lowe George, boot & shoe maker
Mackrory Edwin, carpenter
Marriott William, grocer & draper
Moore Samuel L.R.C.P. physician & med. off. & public vac. Great & Little Milton districts, Thame union
Read Stephen, saddler & harness maker
Saywell Jesse, farmer
Slatter Thomas, tailor
Smith William, blacksmith
Stevens Henry, farmer, Manor farm
Summerton William, beer retailer
Surman Charles, farmer
Tanner John, carpenter
Trindall Samuel, news agent
Trindall William, baker
Turrill Henry & Rowland, farmers
Turrill John, butcher
Williams Job, tinman
Wilson Joseph, *Bull*

Chilworth.

Hale Mrs
Gale James, farmer
New Brick & Tile Works (Thos. Blood, manager), brick, tile & pipe makers
Orpwood William, farmer

LITTLE MILTON is a village and, with the hamlet of ASCOTT, forms an ecclesiastical parish taken out of Great Milton in 1844, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, about a mile south from Great Milton, 7 miles south-west from Thame and 3½ south-west from Tiddington station, on the Great Western railway. The church of St. James, erected in 1844, is a building in the Early Decorated style, from designs by Mr. Hayward, of Exeter, and consists of chancel, nave and a tower with clock. The register dates from the year 1844. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value from Ecclesiastical Commissioners £245, in the gift of the Bishop and held since 1874 by the Rev. James Pooley B.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. Catherine Grayson's charity of £10 16s. yearly, bequeathed in 1858, is for fuel and clothing, to be distributed amongst twelve poor people; Griffith's of 15s. is distributed in money. Matthew Piers Watts Boulton esq. who is lord of the manor, and C. R. Couling esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is partly sandy, partly gravel; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat and all kinds of corn; rateable value, £2,638; the area, with the hamlet, is 1,887 acres; the population in 1881 was 364.

Parish Clerk, Henry Shrimpton.

ASCOTT is a hamlet of Great Milton but forms an ecclesiastical parish with Little Milton, from which it is distant 2 miles south-east, and 5 east from Culham station, on the Great Western railway

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Susannah Cann, postmistress. Letters through Tetsworth arrive at 9.20 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. Stadhampton is the nearest telegraph office

Letters for Ascott through Wallingford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stadhampton

National School, built in 1860, for 90 children; Charles Messenger, master; Mrs. Messenger, mistress

CARRIERS.—John Reading, to Oxford, wed. & sat.; George Moody, to Oxford. sat.; Thame, tues.; Wallingford, fri.; & Abingdon, mon.: William Bishop, to Oxford, wed. & sat.; Thame, tues

Little Milton.

Gale Mrs
Pooley Rev. James B.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Benwell Elizabeth (Mrs.), miller
Berry Joseph, shopkeeper
Betts Francis, beer retailer
Betts Thomas, mason
Cann Susannah (Mrs.), grocer & draper
Franklin Thomas, *Lamb*
Hitchman John, farmer
Holder Richard, shoe maker
Hurst Jsph. blacksmith & beer retailer
Matthews Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Moody George, carrier
Ray William, saddler
Reading John, shopkeeper
Scribbans Samuel John, shopkeeper
Shrimpton Henry, wheelwright
Wood John, *Plough*

Ascott.

Franklin Wm. Taylor & Thomas, land agents, surveyors & valuers & farmers
Franklin & Jones, auctioneers

MINSTER LOVELL is a parish 2¾ miles west-north-west from Witney, in the hundred of Chadlington, Witney union and county court district, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on either side of a valley through which runs the river Windrush, dividing the parish into what are termed Great and Little Minster. The church of St. Kenelm, seated on the south-west declivity of a hill, is a noble cruciform building of stone in the Late Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, with organ chamber and vestry on the north side, nave, transepts, north porch and a central tower with groined roof and embattled parapet, containing 3 bells; a piscina remains on the south side of the chancel and there are three hagioscopes, one in each transept and one opening from the vestry: the reredos, erected in 1876 in memory of Lady Taunton, is of Caen stone in five compartments, each being beautifully sculptured: the pulpit and font, both of Painswick stone, are good Perpendicular: in the south transept is a fine altar tomb to Francis, 1st Viscount Lovell, an adherent of Richard III. for whom he fought at Bosworth Field, August 22nd, 1485; he afterwards became a partizan of the impostor Lambert Simnel, and, after the encounter at Stoke, June 16, 1487, mysteriously disappeared; the tomb bears a full-length effigy in armour, with clasped hands and is adorned with other figures and shields of arms, but has no date or inscription: inserted in the west wall of this transept is a slab, formerly encircled with military trophies sculptured in stone, to Henry Heylyn, 1695, and his father and mother Edward and Elizabeth Heylin, with an inscription in Latin and a shield of arms; in the chancel are also memorials to Henry Powell, vicar, 1791, and Anna, daughter of Dr. Clay, with arms, 1616, and in the south transept a monument to the family of Wheeler, 1661, and there are also three brasses of scrolls, one of which is mutilated. In 1868 the church was thoroughly renovated and restored and re-pewed, at a cost of £1,247, raised by subscription. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1762; marriages, 1754. The living is a vicarage, gross income, from tithe rent charge, £119 and residence, with 45 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, and held since 1873 by the Rev. Horace Charles Ripley M.A. of University College, Durham. There are Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan chapels. An alien priory of Benedictine monks, a cell to the abbey of St. Mary de Ibreio, or Ivry, in Normandy, was founded here in the reign of King John before 1206, by Maud Lovel, and dedicated to St. Kenelm; and at the suppression granted to Eton College: of the Conventual buildings, the Perpendicular church, now the parish church, and some other portions, with the bridge, remain. Here are the ruins of an ancient mansion, formerly the residence of the Lovell family and situated to the south-east of the church, near the river Windrush; the buildings, when perfect, formed a square, the south side being parallel to the river and within a few feet of its bank; the whole of the south

and east sides are now destroyed and the only portions standing are the north side, part of a tower at the south end of the western side and a low wall attached to it, with several fine, but now roofless and dismantled apartments; this spot is the scene of Clara Reeve's familiar tale "The Old English Baron," published in 1777. The principal landowners are John Dean esq. (lord of the manor), Robert Abraham esq. of Ringwood Oak House and John Dutton esq. The soil is various; subsoil, clay and stone brash. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips, and on the allotments potatoes. The area is 1,938 acres; rateable value, £2,706; the population in 1881 was 511.

CHARTERVILLE is an allotment estate consisting of 80 small farms of 2, 3 and 4 acres, with a one-floor cottage to each farm: they were laid out in 1847 as part of Feargus O'Connor's land scheme.

Parish Clerk, John Lock.

POST OFFICE.—John Lock, receiver. Letters from Witney arrive at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.5 p.m. WALL LETTER BOX at the Old Toll gate, cleared at 4.30 p.m. on week days only. Witney is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected by subscription, together with master's house, in 1872, on a site given by the late Lady Taunton, to hold 126 children, at a cost of £900; Thomas Farmer, master

CARRIER.—Milton carriers pass through to Witney every tues. thurs. & sat

Ripley Rev. Horace Chas. M.A. Vicarage
Abraham Robert, farmer & landowner, Ringwood Oak house
Batts Joseph, farmer, Cot farm
Batts Stephen, farmer
Blake George, baker
Clack William, farmer
Cook Edmund, shopkeeper
Druce Henry (of Witney), miller
Eeles Stephen, *White Hart*
Gold James, blacksmith
Hemming Alfred, shopkpr. Charterville
Holloway James, *Swan*
Lock Henry, carpenter
Lock John, carpenter, & post office
Pruce William, beer retailer
Radburn John, shopkeeper
Simpson Richard, farmer
Stribblehill Wm shoe maker & shopkpr
Taylor Jasper, inspector of nuisances to Witney rural sanitary authority

MIXBURY with the Hamlet of FULWELL and Township of WOOLASTON is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Brackley, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Mixbury is 3 miles south-east from Brackley, 6 west from Buckingham and 8 north-east from Bicester, and the village, situated south of the river Ouse, which separates it from Northamptonshire, consists of a few cottages and farm house. The church of All Saints is an ancient stone structure of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave and north aisle and a battlemented western tower containing 3 bells: the nave and aisle are separated by an arcade of three arches on octagonal pillars; the font is of the same shape and plain: there is a good Norman south doorway, with curious Runic crosses on the imposts: the church has been restored at a great expense, borne chiefly by the late rector, the Rev. William Jocelyn Palmer B.D. The register dates from the year 1645. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £210 with residence and 60 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1881 by the Ven. James Leslie Randall M.A. late Fellow of New College, Oxford, hon. canon of Christ Church, archdeacon of Bucks, and surrogate. Edward Slater Harrison esq. is the principal landowner, but the manor with much of the land is the subject of an action in Chancery. £5 worth of bread is given away on New Year's day. The soil is limey; subsoil, stone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,630 acres; rateable value, £2,001 18s. 4d; the population, including Fullwell and Woolaston, in 1871 was 338.

Parish Clerk, Richard Ley.

FULLWELL is a hamlet 1½ miles north-east.

WOOLASTON is a township 2 miles.

POST OFFICE.—James Barret, receiver. Letters arrive through Brackley at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Brackley

Parochial School, built in 1838, for 80 children; Richard Ley, master

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—A. & E. Jellyman pass through the village on wed. & sat. from Brackley

Randall The Ven. Archdeacon James Leslie M.A. [surrogate, hon. canon of Christ Church & archdeacon of Bucks], Rectory
Bellam, William George, tailor
Cross Alfred, blacksmith
Harper Edward, farmer, Mixbury lodge
Hensman Thomas George, farmer
Hitchcock James, shopkeeper
Kidman George Hugh, farmer, Fullwell
Mead John, shopkeeper
Paxton Edmund, farmer, Woolaston
Tims William, farmer, Middle farm
Watts John, farmer, Monks House farm

MOLLINGTON is a parish, partly in Warwickshire, 4½ miles north-west from Banbury, 27 north from Oxford, 16 from Warwick and 2 west from Cropredy station, in the hundreds of Bloxham and Kineton, division of Kineton, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is an ancient structure, in the Early English and Decorated styles and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower of Perpendicular date: the font is Transition Norman: it contains several monuments of the Holbech family. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1562; marriages, 1568; burials, 1566. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £160 with residence and 55 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1882 by the Rev. William Barnard Humphrey B.A. of Hertford College, Oxford. There is a small chapel belonging to the Primitive Methodists. There are annual charities of £8 for fuel; about £3 left by Hugh Holbech esq. for apprenticing poor boys; £2 for education and £5 for church purposes. The Ven. Archdeacon C. W. Holbech, of Farnborough, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is red loam; subsoil, brown oolite. The crops are general. The area of the whole parish is about 1,367 acres; in Oxfordshire, 683A. 3R. 37P. rateable value, £1,246; and in Warwickshire 683 acres; rateable value, £986; the population in 1881 was 158 in Oxfordshire and 117 in Warwickshire.

Parish Clerk, Jeremiah Goode.

POST OFFICE.—William Neal, sub-postmaster. Letters through Banbury arrive at 7.40 a.m.; dispatched at 4.50 p.m. week days only. Banbury is the nearest money order office; Cropredy station is the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1872, for 63 children; John James Bonner, master

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—Thomas Archer, mon. & thurs. to the 'Dog & Gun;' John Hazelwood, thurs. & sat. to 'Bear'

Humphrey Rev. William Barnard B.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Adkins Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Archer Thomas, carrier & shopkeeper
Baylis George, baker
Boddington Alfred, farmer
Boddington Seth, farmer
Boote Jonah, *Green Man*, & cooper
Boote Uriah, cooper
Boote William, farmer
French Jeremiah, farmer
Frost John, shoe maker
Frost William, carpenter
Fry Charles Edward Bruce, farmer, Manor farm
Gulliver George, pig dealer
Gulliver William, pig dealer
Hazelwood Edward, shopkeeper
Hazelwood John, carrier
Neal William, farmer, & post office
Penny Bank (open monday 12 till 12.30), School room
White William Richard, farmer

MONGEWELL is a small village and parish 14 miles south-east from Oxford, 12 north-west from Reading, 11 north-west from Henley, 1¼ south-by-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Langtree, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, delightfully situated on the banks of the Thames. The nearest bridge up the river is at Wallingford, three-quarters-of-a-mile, and down, at Streatley, 5 miles. The church of St. John the Baptist is a plain building in a modern style of Gothic, consisting of chancel and nave, and was restored in 1880 at the cost of £700; it contains a monument, with recumbent marble figure, erected by Ann Saunders, to the memory of her son; there is a plain tablet to the wife of the Hon. Shute Barrington D.D. Bishop of Durham 1791-1826. The register dates from the year 1682. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £382 with residence and 6 acres of glebe, let for £12, in the gift of trustees and held since 1879 by the Rev. Constantine Griffith Wodehouse, of Exeter College, Oxford. From the neighbourhood of Mongewell the Roman vallum known as "Grim's Dyke," runs in a south-easterly direction towards Nuffield. Mongewell House is a large square mansion situated on the banks of the Thames and surrounded by a well-timbered lawn, with park-like scenery and is occupied by John Matheson Fraser esq.; it was formerly a country seat of Shute Barrington, bishop of

Durham. The soil is chalk and sand; subsoil, sandy. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,638 acres; rateable value, £1,850; the population in 1871 was 148.

Wodehouse Rev. Constantine Griffith [rector]

Fraser John Matheson, Mongewell ho
Cottrell Geo. farmer, Mongewell farm

Parish Clerk, Joseph Tubb.

Letters through Wallingford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Rombold Jesse, farmer
Saunders Timothy, *Crooked Billet inn*

NETTLEBED is a parish and village and a polling place for the county, pleasantly situated on an eminence 5 miles north-west from Henley and 6 south-east from Wallingford, on the high road from London to Oxford, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Bartholomew consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a square brick tower, with stone dressings, containing 6 bells; it was rebuilt in 1844, in the Decorated style, under the direction of Mr. Hakewell and in 1872 the chancel was enlarged and decorated and an organ chamber built. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1653; marriages, 1726. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £106 with residence, in the gift of the vicar and held since 1882 by the Rev. Henry Algernon Baumgartner M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge. There is a Congregational chapel here. J. Champion's charity of £4 6s. 2d yearly, bequeathed in 1856, provides £2 16s. for distribution and £1 10s. for the Sunday school. A fair is held here on the Monday before the 29th of October. There are two brick, tile and lime kilns, with potteries for coarse ware, especially draining pipes, which are made from a thick bed of greenish-white sandy clay. There is also a saw-mill for cutting brush boards and a considerable trade is carried on in beech timber, with which this part of the county abounds. There are several good shops and inns. From the Windmill Hill, near the village, 696 feet in height, beautiful and extensive views are obtained of the surrounding country: this hill is said to be visible from the Devil's Dyke, near Brighton. The principal landowner is Lord Camoys, who is lord of the manor. The soil is loamy; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,164 acres; rateable value, £2,177: the population in 1881 was 658.

CROCKER END, ½ mile east, is a part of this parish.

Parish Clerk, John Barker.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Alfred Bennell, receiver. Letters arrive by foot post from Henley-on-Thames at 7.40 a.m & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m.; sundays, dispatched at 11.50 a.m. Henley-on-Thames is the nearest telegraph office

A school board of 5 members was formed in 1875; George Nosworthy, hon. clerk to the board

Board School (mixed), for 140 children, average attendance, 95; W. H. Wright, master. A new schoolroom is being built

CARRIERS.—Alice Hays, to Henley on saturday

Baumgartner Rev. Hy. A. M.A. [vicar]
Beisly Mrs. Nettlebed house
Nosworthy George, Joyce grove
Saunders Thomas, Priest hill

COMMERCIAL.

Appleby William, boot & shoe maker
Barker John, beer retailer
Bennell Alfred, chair maker
Betteridge George, saddler
Biggs & Sons, grocers
Bird Anna Maria (Miss), draper
Bird Joseph, grocer
Bosley William, harness maker
Butler Richard, bricklayer
Cook Henry, farmer, Soundess farm
Dixon Thomas, *White Hart*
Eyres John, corn merchant
Fox Thomas, blacksmith
Francis William, blacksmith
Freeman Henry, butcher
Glasspool Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Goodall James, whitesmith
Goodall Samuel, beer retailer
Grigg Joseph, drapery, clothing & boot stores, High street
Holly & Butler, builders & contractors
Lamb Edwin, beer retailer
Lewis Henry, plumber, glazier & painter
Phillips Chas. carpenter & wheelwright
Puever Thomas, draper
Saunders John, *Nag's Head*
Saunders Thomas, baker & grocer (established 1853)
Silver Charles, miller (wind)
Strange Richard, farrier
Thomson John (exors. of), brick, tile & stone ware manufacturer, & saw mills
Ward John, boot & shoe maker
Wellgoss Richd. beer retlr. Crocker end
Woodward William, *The Bull*

NEWINGTON is a parish comprising the liberties of BERWICK PRIOR and NEWINGTON and the tithings of BROOKHAMPTON and HOLCOMBE, in the hundred of Ewelme, Wallingford union and county court district, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Newington is 6 miles north from Wallingford, 9 south-east from Oxford and 15 from Henley, on the eastern bank of the river Thames. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure, chiefly of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel, and nave, north transept, south porch and a western tower, with plain parapet, surmounted by an octagonal spire and containing 4 bells, of which the first is inscribed "Sancta Maria, ora pro nobis," the other three are respectively dated 1592, 1608 and 1719: the chancel has in the south wall an arched recess, perhaps the tomb of the restorer of the church in the fourteenth century and a plain piscina with shelf: on the north side is a priests' door: the east window, of three lights, has flowing tracery in the head: the chancel arch is apparently of the fourteenth century and there are some remains of a good Early Perpendicular rood screen, repaired in the last century: the south door is Norman, the ancient arch mouldings, with their extremities resting on re-carved caps, now serving as a hood mould: another Norman door on the south side is now blocked: the font, which is unusually large, is round and plain and apparently of the thirteenth century: there are some lingering fragments of ancient glass, one window in the chancel being nearly full of these, consisting of figures of our Lord attended by angels; one of an ecclesiastic, kneeling and a representation of the Assumption of the Virgin; but the subjects are much confused: against the north chancel wall is an alabaster monument, with shrouded figures of Walter Dunch and Mary his wife, 1650; below are the arms of Dunch impaling Hungerford, and above a wooden tablet with arms and other devices: against the east wall is a memorial to Henry Dunch esq. 1686: in the chapel or transept is a brass, with effigies, to Alice, wife of William Skyrmote, and Maria Skyrmote, wife of John Skyrmote, his son, 1463: the lower stage of the tower is Early English, but the upper part and spire Decorated; on the east gable is a sun-dial, placed in 1743; the exterior was repaired with rough cast in 1776. The register dates from the year 1572. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value, from tithe rent charge, £331 with residence and 200 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1845 by the Rev. Septimus Cotes M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Newington House is the seat of Major Sir George Floyd Duckett bart. D.L., J.P. John Thomson esq. Mr. W. T. Franklin and Mr. John Deane are the chief owners of the land in Newington, which is all freehold. The soil is principally on the green sand and gault formation—a strong blue clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The entire area of the parish is 3,080 acres; rateable value, £2,901; the population of the whole parish in 1881 was 363.

BRITWELL PRIOR is now attached to Britwell Salome.

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Stadhampton

National School (mixed), for 50 children, average attendance, 47; Miss Ada Cobb, mistress

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—George Payne, sun. wed. & fri. to 'Old Bell,' Warwick lane, returning alternate days; George Moody, to Wallingford & Oxford every other day

BERWICK PRIOR is a liberty 1½ miles south-by-east. The poor have £7 13s. in fuel. The principal owners of the land, which is all freehold, are W. and T. Franklin and John Deane esqs. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and beans.

BROOKHAMPTON is a tithing, 1½ miles north from Newington. The principal owners of the land, which is all freehold, are Mr. John Thompson and W. T. Franklin esq. Holcombe is a tithing 1 mile south-east. Captain Norton is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Newington.

Cotes Rev. Septimus M.A. [rector]
Cobb William, *Stag*
Duckett Major Sir George Floyd bart. D.L., J.P. Newington house
Gardener Henry, shopkeeper
Moores George, beer retailer
Palmer John, farmer
Shrubb James, farmer, Holcombe farm
Townsend Edgar, farmer

Berwick Prior.

Glanville John Thorn
Tanner Thomas, *Chequers*

Brookhampton.

Turrill Frederick
Hawes Gilbert, baker & corn dealer

Lowe John, baker & grocer
Payne George, carrier
Watson James, *Bear & Ragged Staff*

SOUTH NEWINGTON is a village and parish situated on the river Swere, 6 miles south-west from Banbury, about 20 north-west from Oxford and 7 north-east from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a handsome structure in the Norman, Early English and later styles and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch of Perpendicular date, ornamented with carved figures and surmounted by battlements and pinnacles and a western tower containing 5 bells: the chancel is Decorated and retains its piscina; the nave arcades are Transition Norman and Early English; there is a cylindrical Norman font, with zigzag mouldings and in the south aisle another piscina of Decorated work; the chancel and nave roofs were removed in 1825 and the lead sold to purchase slates: the aisle roofs are of the fifteenth century: in the churchyard is a fragment of a cross of Early English character. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £200 with residence, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford, and held since 1870 by the Rev. Thomas Whitehead M.A. of that college. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel. Albert Brassey esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Exeter, Magdalen and New Colleges, Oxford. The soil is red loam and clay; subsoil, red rock and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,460 acres; rateable value, £2,618; the population in 1881 was 324.

Parish Clerk, John Pearce.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Hannah Bolton, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30. p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bloxham

National School (mixed), built in 1837 & holding about 100 children; Miss M. A. Marchant, mistress

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—William Nash, to 'Bear,' every mon. & thurs

Falkner Richard
Whitehead Rev. Thomas M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Blencowe James, mason & farmer
Blencowe Thomas, mason
Brown George, plumber & glazier
Checkley Jonas, farmer
Cherry John, farmer
Cleaver John, *Poleaxe inn*
Cleaver William, farmer
Falkner Robert, farmer
Fortnum John, rate collector
Gunn William, farmer
Hatten William, baker
Howes William, blacksmith
Mobbs Hy. *Wykham Arms*, & carpenter
Nash William, carrier
Page John, dairyman
Page Jonas, farmer
Page Joseph, baker
Page Thomas, farmer
Reeves Mark, shopkeeper
Stanbra Richard, miller
Warr Richard, dairyman
Woolgrove William, farmer
Wyatt Richard, wheelwright

NEWNHAM MURREN is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Wallingford, beautifully situated on the banks of the Thames, one mile from Wallingford and fourteen miles south-east from Oxford, in the hundred of Langtree, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a small and plain structure of the Norman period, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, porch and gable bell-cot containing 2 bells: the chancel retains the original north and south windows and has also a Norman chancel arch; it retains a trefoil-headed piscina and a double locker and on the south side is a small circular Norman hagioscope; the nave is also of the same date, with an original doorway on the north side, but the south aisle is Decorated; there is a Norman font and a pulpit of Jacobean character; the church was completely restored in 1849. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1678; marriages 1696. The living is a rectory united to the vicarages of North Stoke and Ipsden, North Stoke being the mother church; the joint net yearly value is £568, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge and held since 1872 by the Rev. Charles Stanwell M.A. formerly fellow of that college, who resides at Ipsden Vicarage. Emery's charity of £8 5s. yearly is for clothing. The church land produces 10s. a year. Charles Hedges esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil varies; subsoil, gravel. The crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,840 acres; rateable value, £2,625; the population in 1881 was 248.

Parish Clerk, Richard Fruen.

Letters through Wallingford, which is the nearest money order office

The children of this parish attend the school at Crowmarsh Gifford

Hedges Charles
Allnut Henry, blacksmith
Cope Robert, *Queen's Head*
Dandridge William, butcher
Fuller Charles, farmer
Phillips Wm. brick & tile ma. & lime brnr

NEWTON PURCELL is a parish on the borders of Bucks, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north-east from Bicester and 4½ south-west from Buckingham. The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure originally in the Early Norman style, and consists of nave only with a turret containing 2 bells and clock: the north doorway, a fine example of Norman work, remains; the church has been thoroughly restored and re-pewed at the expense of the patron and rector. The register dates from the year 1681. The living is a rectory with Shelswell annexed, joint gross yearly value £352 with residence & 27 acres of glebe, in the gift of Edward Slater-Harrison esq. and held since 1843 by the Rev. John Meade B.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. Edward Slater-Harrison esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, &c. The area is 593 acres; rateable value, £741; and the population in 1881 was 89.

Parish Clerk, William Wilkins.

Letters through Buckingham, which is the nearest money order office. Letters through Bicester for Shelswell park & Newton Morrell

School, built in 1873 for 30 children; Mrs. Cleaver, mistress

Meade Rev. John B.A. [rector]
Hebgin John Thomas, farm bailiff to E. Slater-Harrison esq. The Elms
Waters William Arthur, farmer, Newton Morrell

NOKE, in ancient writers "Oke" or "Ake," is a secluded village and parish one mile and a half south-east from Islip station on the London and North Western Railway, 5 miles north-east from Oxford and 9 south-west from Bicester, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, bounded in part on the north by the river Ray. The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure originally in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and a small square bell-cote on the western gable containing 2 bells: in the nave is a north door, now blocked, and on the north side of the chancel arch a Perpendicular niche: the nave roof is well constructed and apparently early: the font is Early English, of a cylindrical form and resting on a circular base: the pulpit is Jacobean, covered in the Italian style and there are some good old open benches; an hour-glass stand of iron remains in the splay of the north-east window: there was formerly a chapel on the north side of the chancel, erected by Joan, wife of Henry Bradshaw, for herself and her descendants of the Winchcombe family, her grandson, Benedict Winchcombe being then lord of the manor; he died in 1623 and was buried in the chapel, beneath an altar tomb of black marble, with his recumbent effigy; the foundress was buried in the same place in 1598 and commemorated by a tablet of marble with brasses and arms against the east wall; the estate becoming alienated, the chapel was neglected and falling into decay was eventually removed: in the chancel still remains the mutilated effigy of Benedict Winchcombe, and a brass to Johanna (Hurste) 1598, successively wife of William Mainwaring, gent. of Eartham, Essex, 1529 and Henry Bradshawe esq. Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1553; in the churchyard are memorials to the family of Harpur, 1617-67 and to the families of Lipscombe, Tipping and Steele. The register dates from the year 1554. The living is a rectory, net yearly value about £100 with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1878 by the Rev. John Thorp of St. Bees. By deed of trust, dated Feb. 8, 1560, Joan Bradshaw gave to certain trustees rents amounting to £3 6s. 8d. yearly

arising from property at Aston Clinton, Bucks, of which sum £3 is given to ten poor persons not receiving collections and 6s. 8d. to the trustees. This sum is now paid by the Mercers' Company, in which the estates are vested. John King, a native of this place and a farm labourer, is recorded to have attained, in 1764, the age of 128 years, being then perfectly able to walk daily from his house to Oxford market; he died in 1766. The Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, and the trustees of the Malthus charities of Blewbury, Berks, are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 794 acres; rateable value, £1,139; the population in 1881 was 118.

Parish Clerk, James Somerton.

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money order office is at Islip & telegraph office Kidlington

National School, built in 1863 for 40 children; Miss Elizabeth Hodges, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD—Tipping, wed. & sat

Thorp Rev. John [rector]
Ashcombe Ambrose, *Plough*
Chapman William Henry, farmer, Manor farm
Humphries Alfred, farm bailiff to Henry Warland esq
Scott Richard, farmer
Somerton James, shopkeeper
Tipping William, farmer
Warland John, farmer
Wiggins William, farm bailiff to James Higgs esq

NORTHMOOR is a parish in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south-west from Eynsham railway station, 6½ west from Oxford, 7 south-east from Witney and 9 north-west from Abingdon, and is separated from Berkshire by the Isis, which is crossed at Newbridge, 1½ miles south-west by a stone bridge; and at Bablocke-Hythe, 1½ miles north-east by a ferry. The church of St. Denis is a structure of mixed styles, consisting of spacious chancel, north chapel, nave and a western embattled tower of Decorated date, curiously constructed upon piers from the interior of the original church, and containing 6 bells: the chancel is Early English, with an east window of singular design, now filled with stained glass as a memorial to Sarah Nalder; it retains a piscina and three good sedilia of the same period: in the north chapel, a Decorated work, are a piscina and two sepulchral recesses, near which are recumbent effigies of a cross-legged knight and a lady: there is a stained memorial window of two lights in the nave to the memory of the late vicar. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £160 with 42 acres of glebe and cottages let for £95, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford and held since 1881 by the Rev. Lewis Stacey Tuckwell M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford, who is vicar of and resides at Standlake. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are charities for distribution of about £21 yearly and for church purposes of about £37. Edward William Harcourt esq. M.P. who is lord of the manor and St. John's College, Christ Church and Magdalen College, Oxford, are the principal landowners. The soil is limestone and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, turnips &c. The area is 2,037 acres; rateable value, £2,830; the population in 1881 was 299.

MOORTON is a hamlet one mile and a half south-west.

Parish Clerk, William Webb.

POST OFFICE.—Robert Burden, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford *viâ* Eynsham at 10 a.m.; dispatched 5.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Eynsham

Parochial School, supported by government grant, voluntary subscriptions & school fees; Miss Jane Huntingdon, mistress

Buckingham Moses, *Dun Cow*
Burden Robert, shopkeeper
Castle Ann (Miss), farmer
Eagle Richard, jun. farmer
Mountain Jn. miller (water), Newbridge
Walker James, *Red Lion*
Walter Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Chequers*, Bablocke-Hythe
Walter Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Walter Wm. (exors. of), farmers
Wright Sarah (Mrs.), *Rose & Crown*, & wharfinger, Newbridge

NUFFIELD is a parish and village 7 miles north-west from Henley and 4 south-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity is a small but ancient structure of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle and a tower at the west end of the aisle, containing 2 bells: the church, previous to 1850, was carefully restored by Mr. B. Ferrey, architect, and the chancel is modern, but the nave and aisles are part of the original fabric, and are separated by an arcade with round pillars, having moulded caps and brasses: the font is a plain stone cylinder of the thirteenth century and bears the following inscription, in Lombardic characters, round the upper part, the plinth being built into a pillar:—

"FONTE SACRO LOTUM VEL MUNDAT GRACIA TOTUM
VEL NON EST SACRAMENTI MUNDACIO PLENA."

here is a small brass, with half-effigy of a priest and an inscription in Norman French to Beneit Engliss' *c.* 1360. The register dates from the year 1570. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £415 with residence and 58½ acres of glebe, let for £80, in the gift of Sir James Hay Langham bart. of Cottesbrook Park, Northamptonshire, and held since 1873 by the Rev. John Holford Risley M.A. late fellow of New College, Oxford. Sir James Hay Langham bart. who is lord of the manor, Magdalen College, Oxford, and John Cook esq. are the chief landowners. The soil is light stock land, cultivated on the four-course or Norfolk system; subsoil, chalk. The area is 2,076 acres; rateable value, £1,834; the population in 1881 was 196.

Parish Clerk, William Francis.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames. The nearest money order office is at Nettlebed & Henley-on-Thames the nearest telegraph office

PILLAR BOX cleared at 5 p.m. week days & at 11 a.m. sundays

A school board of 5 members was formed in 1875; Rev. J. H. Risley M.A. clerk to the board

Board School, for 50 children; average attendance, 44; Mrs. H. Francis, mistress

Risley Rev. John Holford M.A. [rector]
Carter Henry, *Crown inn*
Francis William, blacksmith
Twidell Wm. Thos. farmer, May's farm
Willis John, farmer

NUNEHAM COURTENAY is a parish 2½ miles north from Culham station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the west by the Isis, which separates it from Berkshire; the distance from Oxford by road or rail is 6 miles and by the river 8. The church of All Saints, picturesquely situated on a slight eminence near the Isis, was built in the year 1764, on the removal of the ancient church by Simon, second Earl Harcourt, from a design furnished by himself, slightly altered by Stuart: it is a plain, oblong building with a low dome in the centre and a very small apse at the east end: the west end has a portico of six Ionic columns, supporting a pediment and small segmental windows; on the north and south sides are semi-circular porches: it is now closed, a new church having been built by the patron, E. W. Harcourt esq. close to the village: this was consecrated May 18th, 1880, and is regularly used for divine service: some portions of the ancient church, an Early English edifice, are still standing in the adjoining park at Baldon; these consist of the lower part of a good Early English window, with the shafts and caps, a lancet window and a mutilated but splendid tomb to Sir Anthony Pollard, 1577, and his wife Philippa, 1606, with effigies of the knight, his lady and two children: an account of the arms and monuments in the old church, taken in 1660, is given in Harl. MS. 4170. The register dates from the year 1715. The living is a rectory, yearly value from the rent charge £452 11s. with 52 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Edward William Harcourt esq. M.P. and held since 1879 by the Rev. Sidney Phillips M.A. Brasenose College, Oxford. Archbishop Harcourt and Lady Harcourt's charities of £29 19s. 8d. yearly are for clothing and fuel. The village acquired its name from Robert de Courtnay, who married in 1214 Mary, youngest daughter of William de Redvers, Earl of Devon, by which family the manor had previously been held; to these succeeded Sir John Pollard, of Devon, and other owners; and in 1710 the estate was purchased from David, Earl of Wemys, for £17,000, by Simon, first Earl Harcourt and Lord Chancellor of England, who removed the village from its original position near the house to its present site on the London road. Edward William Harcourt esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. who is lord of the manor and sole landowner, is the present representative of the Harcourt family; his seat here, called Nuneham Park, includes an extensive but plain mansion of stone, erected from the designs of Mr. Leadbetter, beautifully situated on the left bank of the Isis, in an undulating and finely timbered park of 1,200 acres, well stocked

with deer, which extends a considerable distance along the river and affords extensive and beautiful views on every side: a particularly fine view of Oxford is obtained from Whitehead's Oak, near which, upon a knoll above the river, stands the Conduit, originally erected in the centre of Carfax, Oxford, by Otho Nicholson esq. student of Christ Church, in 1610; it was taken down in 1787 and presented by the city to Earl Harcourt, who had it placed here: the house consists of a central block, with wings united to it by covered corridors, and contains many valuable paintings by the old masters, besides a very interesting collection of family portraits by Velasquez, Opie, Jackson, Reynolds and others; the library contains a series of important autograph letters and family MSS. including many letters by George III. from his boyhood until the time when his mental faculties became impaired; here also are portraits of Horace Walpole, Prior, Mason and Pope, presented by themselves, and a very fine portrait of Milton as a youth, by Van der Zucht; the curiosities and relics, of which there is a very large and singularly interesting collection, comprise a service of Sèvres, made for use at a fête on the occasion of the king's recovery in 1789; Rousseau's Tasso and pocket-book, with numerous papers and memoranda, given to Earl Harcourt by his widow; a quarry of glass from the tower at Stanton Harcourt, on which Pope, when staying there, had scratched the words, "Finished here the Fifth Book of Homer:" Queen Charlotte's snuff box; some tapestry, worked by Mary Queen of Scots and many other unique articles: the gardens, laid out by "Capability" Brown and Mason the poet, are very fine and combine at once the formal and the picturesque; to the left of the house the walks run for some distance along the river bank, winding amidst pleasant thickets; on the opposite side a sterner style prevails, with high clipped hedges, grottoes, statues and poetical inscriptions by Mason and William Whitehead, poet Laureate, or by earlier authors: the public are admitted to the park on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, from the 1st of May to the 1st of September, and private parties to the gardens on Tuesdays only, from 2 to 5; tickets are obtainable on application to Mr. F. Mair, Nuneham. The woods on the left bank descend almost uninterruptedly to the water's edge, but at one point, where an island with tall willows parts the stream, there is a broad greensward, with cottages, erected by Earl Harcourt, for the convenience of visitors, a rustic oaken bridge crosses to the island and beyond is a single arched bridge of stone. The soil is lower green sand with patches of gault and Kimmeridge clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,079 acres; rateable value, £2,764; the population in 1881 was 261.

Parish Clerk, James Manley.

POST OFFICE.—Levi Besley, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7.46 a.m.; dispatched at 5.46 p.m.: on sundays at 2.30. The post town of the House is Abingdon; the letter bag is dropped at Culham station

Parochial School, for 150 children; Christopher Ackerman, master

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—Wheatear, from Wallingford, mon. wed. & sat.; Denton, from Dorchester, wed. & sat. to 'White Hart,' Oxford

Harcourt Edward William M.P., D.L., J.P. & Lady Susan Harriet, Nuneham park; & 6 Princes gardens & Carlton & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w*
Harcourt Aubrey J.P. Nuneham park
Phillips Rev. Sidney M.A. Rectory
Allen Percival, farmer
Besley Levi, blacksmith
Bravington Robert, farmer
Deverell Mary Anne (Mrs.), *Harcourt Arms*; good accommodation for parties & excursionists
Ellis George Foster, relieving officer 2nd & vaccination officer 3rd district & registrar of births & deaths for Nuneham Courtenay sub-district, Abingdon union
Jones William, shopkeeper
Mair Frederick, land agent to Edward William Harcourt esq
Swell Henry, boot maker
Turner William, farmer

ODDINGTON is a parish 2 miles east from Islip railway station on the London and North Western railway, 6½ miles south-west from Bicester and 8 north-east from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Ray. The church of St. Andrew is a small but ancient structure chiefly of the Decorated period and consists of chancel (rebuilt in 1821), nave, south porch and a western tower, with plain parapet and pyramidal roof, containing 4 bells; the chancel retains an elegant piscina and a curious brass, with worm-eaten skeleton effigy in shroud, to the memory of Ralph Hamsterley, a former fellow of New College and some time rector here; on the north side of the nave is a blocked arch, which appears to have opened into a chapel, now destroyed: the font is plain and round: there is a chancel screen of three arches and a memorial to James Robins, minister, *ob.* 1659, appointed to the living by the Parliament, on the expulsion of Thomas Browne, a royalist; Henry Brooker, rector, *ob.* 1679; Mary, wife of the Rev. P. Brett M.A. minister of Charlton-on-Otmoor, 1771; James Moore, 1806; and Rev. John Bruere B.D. 30 years rector, 1776 and Margaret, his wife, 1761, with two children; in the churchyard are the remains of a cross, consisting of a shaft, raised on three steps. The register dates from the year 1571. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford and held since 1876 by the Rev. William Laxton M.A. of that college; the value of the living averages about £320 a year, with a residence. The children of this parish attend the school at Charlton-on-Otmoor. Here are two mineral springs, and across what was formerly the common of Otmoor, a Roman road passes from Beckley to the Roman station of Alcester. Lieut.-General Charles Sawyer, who is lord of the manor, Mr. Staples Browne and Magdalen College, Oxford, are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly of clay and arable; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 1,317A. 1R. 25P.; rateable value, £1,497; the population in 1881 was 150.

Parish Clerk, John Franklin.

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Kidlington. PILLAR BOX cleared at 4 p.m.; winter months one hour earlier

Laxton Rev. William M.A. [rector]
Collett John, farmer
Franklin Henry Abraham, farmer
Haynes William, farmer
Tredwell James, farmer
Tredwell John, farmer
Tredwell Thomas, farmer
Tredwell William, farmer, New house

OXFORD.

THIS city, the capital of and a polling place for the county, the see of a bishop and the seat of a university, with a distinct jurisdiction of its own, is situated in the midst of fertile meadows at the confluence of and lying between the rivers Cherwell and Isis, which surround it on the east, west and south and separate it from Berkshire. Oxford is locally in the hundred of Bullingdon, giving its name to a rural deanery and archdeaconry, and is 63 miles from London, 27 north-west from Reading, 15 west from Thame, 6 north from Abingdon, 23 south from Banbury, 42 from Leamington, 27 north-east from Faringdon, 28 south-west from Aylesbury, 46 from Windsor, 56 from Worcester, 67 from Gloucester, 66 from Birmingham, 75 from Bristol and 150 from Exeter, all by railway. It has two railways, the London and North Western, a branch from Bletchley Junction, on the main line, 31½ miles from Oxford; and the Great Western, a branch from Didcot Junction, on the main line, opened to Oxford June 12th, 1844, now having direct communication with the North *viâ* Birmingham; both afford communication with London, but by the former line the distance is 78 miles, and the trains are less frequent. For poor law purposes the city is under a local act and includes all the parishes in the city, except St. Clements, St. Giles and St. John, which are in Headington union. The history of the justly-famed University is involved in much obscurity. Alfred the Great, who is stated to have resided here with his three sons, is said by Asser to have founded three schools at this place for philosophy, grammar and divinity, in June, 872, near the present site of University College, but the legitimate date of the foundation of that college is not earlier than 1280, while Merton College, established at Malden, in Surrey, in 1264, was removed to Oxford in 1274, and refounded on a site purchased for this purpose by Walter de Merton, in 1267, and it is from this period, rather than any earlier, that Oxford, as a University, may be said to exist. The real history of the city may be said to date from the year 912, when, as the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle records, "King Edward (called the 'Elder') took pos-

session of London and Oxford and all lands which thereto belonged." King Alfred, born at Wantage, 16 miles from Oxford, Oct. 25th, 849, is believed to have sojourned in the city in 886, and Athelstan is said to have established a mint here in 925. Edmund "Ironsides" met his death at Oxford, Nov. 20th 1017, by the treachery of Eadric; and in the reign of Edward "the Martyr" the city was twice besieged by the Danes, eventually submitting to Sweyn in 1013. The Witenagemote, or Great Council of the Anglo-Saxons, was several times convened on this spot, and after their reconciliation with the Danes in 1018, it included representatives of both races. In 1067 William the Conqueror besieged and took the city and bestowed its castle upon Robert D'Oyley, one of his followers. The Empress Maude having subsequently obtained possession of the castle, was so closely besieged therein by King Stephen that she only escaped being made a prisoner by passing the Isis, then frozen, and travelling on foot through deep snow to Abingdon, 6 miles distant, whence she took horse for Wallingford Castle. Richard I. and John were both born at Beaumont Palace, in Oxford, the former in 1156 and the latter in 1166. Henry III. visited the city in 1227 and again in 1234 (when he resided in state at Osney Abbey) and 1247; the Parliament of 1264, known as the "Mad Parliament," met here, and framed a code of statutes called "The Provisions of Oxford," from which the present system of political representation may be said to have originated; and in 1297 Edward I. granted to the citizens the privilege of electing two burgesses in Parliament, the first of whom were Thomas de Sawy and Andrew de Pyrie. Edward II. frequently visited Oxford, residing at Beanmont Palace, which he presented to Carmelites or White Friars. Edward III. was educated at Balliol College and frequently revisited the city, granting it in 1330 a commission of the peace, and to the University additional privileges in 1356-7. In 1354 a desperate Gown and Town riot began on St. Scholastica's day, Feb. 10th, and lasted three days, during which 40 students and 23 townsmen lost their lives. Edward the Black Prince studied at Queen's College in 1341-2 and his son, Richard II. confirmed to the University all its former privileges. Henry V. also matriculated at Queen's College, and his successor, Henry VI. who visited the place in 1447, is said to have received his education at the University. Edward IV. with his Queen, came to Oxford in 1481 and were entertained by its founder at Magdalen College, where also, soon after his accession, Richard III. held his court and heard disputations in the college hall. Henry VII. was received at Oxford with great rejoicing in 1488, and his son, Prince Arthur, was a guest at Magdalen College in 1501. Henry VIII. visited the city thrice, in 1510, 1518 and 1533 and founded the See of Oxford, Jan. 6th, 1542; his widow, Queen Catherine Parr, arrived in Oxford July 15th, 1548, and was received and banqueted at Magdalen College. On Oct. 16th, 1555, took place the martyrdom of Bishops Ridley and Latimer, near to a spot in the Broad street, now marked by an iron cross; and on March 21st, in the following year, Archbishop Cranmer suffered death at the same stake. Queen Elizabeth incorporated the University in 1571, granting at the same time divers new and special privileges; and visited the city in 1566, 1574 and 1592. In July, 1577, occurred the Black Assize, when, within 40 days, the Lord Chief Baron, Sir Robert Bell and Sir Robert D'Oyley, High Sheriff, with about 300 more, were carried off by gaol fever. In 1574 armorial bearings were confirmed to the city during the visitation, of R. Lee, *Portcullis*. James I. in the first year of his reign, removed his court hither and came in great state in August, 1605, and subsequently in the years 1614, 1615, 1621 and 1624. On account of the plague in London Charles I. held his Court and Parliament at Oxford in 1625, and in 1629 came with his Queen Henrietta; throughout the Civil War the city adhered to the royal cause, and eventually surrendered to the Parliamentary forces only by order of the King, May 18th, 1646. Charles II. visited Oxford twice, in 1665 and 1681 and held two Parliaments here; James II. only once, in 1687, and William III. on one occasion, in 1695. Queen Anne spent one day at Oxford with her Consort, Prince George of Denmark, on their way to Bath, August 24th, 1702, having previously visited the city when Princess Anne, in 1688. In the first year of the reign of George I. Oxford was the scene of serious Jacobin riots, during which three Nonconformist meeting-houses were destroyed and great excesses committed, and on Dec. 5th, 1715, began an intense frost which continued for 10 weeks, the Isis being entirely frozen up. Neither George I. or II. visited the city, but George III. honoured it by his presence in 1785 and again in 1786, being accompanied on both occasions by the Queen and Princesses. In July, 1802, Lord Nelson arrived in Oxford and received the honorary degree of D.C.L. and the freedom of the city in a gold box. On Tuesday, June 14th, 1814, the Prince Regent, the Emperor Alexander of Russia, the King of Prussia, the Grand Duchesses of Russia and Oldenburgh, the Dukes of York and Wellington, Marshal Blücher and various other royal and distinguished personages, were received in Oxford with great ceremony and magnificently entertained, the Mayor and Town Clerk being both knighted in honour of the visit. During the reign of William IV. his Queen, Adelaide, sojourned for three days in Oct. 1835, at the "Angel Hotel," and on 8th Nov. 1832, the Princess Victoria, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, passed through the city and received loyal addresses. Her present Majesty, since her accession, has twice visited the city; first on June 15th, 1841, together with the Prince Consort and a numerous suite; and more recently, on Dec. 12th, 1860, during the undergraduate residence of the Prince of Wales, who was matriculated at Christ Church, Oct. 18th, 1859. The late Prince Consort was a frequent visitor during his lifetime, his last visit being paid only twelve months previous to his decease in 1861. In 1872 Prince Leopold entered at Christ Church, and the Crown Prince of Denmark and Prince Hassan of Egypt are also members of the same foundation. The city of Oxford, including its suburbs, comprises an area of at least 3 miles in circumference, extending a mile and a quarter from the eastern side to the western, and nearly as far from north to south. The city is in form an ellipse, and was formerly environed by a wall, with bastions about 150 feet distant from each other, of which a considerable portion still forms the north and east boundary of New College gardens; the walls were completely restored in 1380 by the special order of King Richard II. and on the foundation of New College the perpetual repair of the fortifications was undertaken by Wykeham. There are four principal entrances into Oxford, three of which are over bridges; Magdalen bridge, on the eastern side, which crosses two branches of the Cherwell, is 526 feet in length and was erected in 1779, under the direction of Mr. Gwynn, at a cost of £8,000; it is now (1882) being widened on the south side to the extent of 20 feet, under the superintendence of the borough engineer. At the north-west end of the bridge the piers and abutments are completed as far as the springing of the arches and the retaining wall between these arches and the central land arch carried up to the height for the side parapet. The massive piles for the foundation and retaining walls have been driven by Lacour's steam pile-driving machine, the tops of the foundation piles being 3ft. 6in. below the river bed. The stone which is being used for the face work is from the Taynton Quarries, and for the work below the water-line from the Stamworth quarries in Lancashire. The carved key-stones of the old bridge are being carefully copied by Mr. Grafton, Bullingdon Road, Oxford, and the river bed beneath both old and new bridges is being deepened to the extent of 3ft. 6in. under the supervision of the Thames Valley Drainage Commissioners; the High Street, one of the noblest thoroughfares in Europe, stretches westward from this bridge through the greater part of the city; Folly bridge, formerly called "Grand pont," crosses the Isis and forms the approach to Oxford from the south, terminating in St. Aldate's street. On the west are several bridges, which cross either the Oxford canal or branches of the Isis, on a road familiarly known as the "Seven Bridges Road;" only six, however, of these bridges are now visible; Hythe bridge, the one nearest to the city, forming part of a level street known as the New Road. The canal, which extends to the Coventry canal, was begun in 1754 and completed in 1790; it is 91½ miles in length and is the property of a company. The architectural views of the city in every direction are singularly interesting. From Cumnor Hill, on the north-west, the prospect resembles that from the hills above Cologne. The towers, spires and pinnacles of various lofty edifices happily grouped, combine to the greatest advantage with the ponderous dome of the former Radcliffe Library (now an additional reading-room to the Bodleian Library and known as the "Camera Bodleiana"); without any monotonous break of the horizontal line, such as occurs in the views of Rome from a similar eminence, where domes are infinitely repeated, from the immensity of St. Peter's to the diminutive cupola of a convent. From the second hill near Bagley Wood, to the south-west, the landscape is foreshortened, with the hall of Christ Church as the principal object and Magdalen Tower to the east, while viewed from the Godstow meadows on the north, with the wide sweep of the upper river in the foreground, the city looks almost like another Venice. From Headington Hill, Iffley and Nuneham, the great features change their position without losing their beauty, and as most of the grand buildings of Oxford approach nearly to each other, the accidental grouping of them from different points of view affords both

surprise and pleasure; these buildings, singly considered, have sufficient merit to detain the artist, being in themselves rich examples both of the Gothic and the Palladian styles, and worthy monuments of the skill and taste of the most eminent artists which England has successively produced. It has been observed by an elegant critic that the architectural beauties of Oxford, as a whole, exceed those of any city in the British empire. With the exception of Rome, Florence, Venice and Genoa, Oxford will find few rivals on the Continent; so grand and varied a group of towers, turrets, spires and cupolas must, on his approach, strike every traveller with admiration of a city where learning rears her head amid so much surrounding splendour.

The High street of Oxford, a noble thoroughfare 2,038 feet in length and 85 feet broad, is admired not only for its extent, but for the graceful curvature which it exhibits, and the number of public buildings, in various styles of architecture, with which it is adorned. At Carfax (popularly derived from *quatre voies*, Lat. *quadrivium*, four ways), the four principal streets of the city, viz., the High street, Corn Market street, leading into St. Giles' street; St. Aldate's street; and Queen street converge to a centre. Carfax conduit, a quadrangular structure of singular design, erected in 1610 by Otho Nicholson, a student of Christ Church, at a cost of £2,500, formerly stood at the junction of the four streets, but was taken down in 1787 and presented to the Earl of Harcourt, who re-erected it in Nuneham Park, where it still stands.

The Corporation of Oxford ranks among the most ancient in the kingdom, and is mentioned in the Saxon Chronicle in 1013 in association with that of London, to the privileges of which its own closely corresponded. The Mayor of Oxford holds the right of being royal butler at the coronation of English sovereigns, an office created by Henry I. in 1128 and confirmed by Richard I. The borough, comprising 14 parishes, with portions of 4 others at the city boundaries, is divided into five wards, viz. Central, East, North, South and West, with a total of about 6,000 burgesses, including nearly 700 females. The officers of the city and borough, appointed under the Municipal Corporation Act of 1835, are the Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, ten Aldermen, Sheriff and Conservator of Port Meadow and the Fisheries, thirty Councillors, a Town Clerk (who is also clerk of the peace for the city), four City Lecturers, a Coroner, three Auditors, Mace Bearer and other officers. Charters were granted to Oxford by Henry II. King John, in 1199; Henry III. in 1257; Edward I. in 1301; and by James I. in 1605, this last being the charter under which the city of Oxford was governed previous to the passing of the Municipal Reform Act of Sept. 1835. The sanitary regulations of the city are carried out by a Local Board of 47 members, 4 elected by convocation, 11 by heads of colleges and halls, 16 by the Town Council and the remainder by the different parishes.

The city is well supplied with water by the corporation, on the constant service system. The pumping station is situate at South Hinksey (Berks) and the service reservoir, holding 1,250,000 gallons, at Headington: the mains have been extended on the north to supply Summertown, on the east to Marston, and on the Cowley Road to the military barracks.

Many meetings of Parliament are recorded to have taken place at Oxford, the last of which was in the reign of Charles II. in 1681. The city has regularly sent two members to Parliament from the reign of Edward I. but both seats are now vacant; the right of election is defined by the Reform Act, and the mayor is the returning officer. By the Boundary Act, 1868, the Parliamentary limits were extended and now include the remainder of the parishes of St. Clement and St. Giles, which are not in the municipal borough, and also parts of Cowley, Headington, Iffley and Marston, with South Hinksey (Berks).

Oxford has conferred the title of earl on the families of de Vere and Harley, but the title is now extinct.

THE SEE OF OXFORD.

The see of Oxford constituted part of the diocese of Lincoln until the year 1542, when Henry VIII. erected it into a bishopric, with a jurisdiction extending over the entire county of Oxford, which he endowed with the estates of the dissolved monasteries of Osney and Abingdon, assigning at the same time the abbey church of Osney as a cathedral to the diocese. This great Augustinian abbey, situated in the suburbs of the present city of Oxford, or Ouseneyford, was founded by Robert D'Oyley, the second (nephew to the first of that name) at the desire of his wife Edith, in the reign of Henry I. A.D. 1129; and Robert King, last abbot of Osney, was appointed bishop of the new see, 1st September, 1542; Henry VIII. 9th June, 1545, translated the episcopal see to the cathedral church of Christ, in Oxford, attached to the college founded by Wolsey in 1525, on the site of the suppressed priory of St. Frideswide and refounded by the King in 1532; and granted some of the estates which had been appropriated by Cardinal Wolsey to the maintenance of his college to the Dean and Chapter: the value of the see, as reported by the commissioners for inquiring into the ecclesiastical revenues, was £2,400 per annum; but the bishop receives at the present time, by arrangement with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, £5,000 a year; the present bishop, consecrated in 1869, is the Right Rev. John Fielder Mackarness D.D. formerly fellow of Exeter College, and Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, who resides at Cuddesdon Palace, near Wheatley, in this county; London address, Athenæum Club.

The CATHEDRAL of Christ Church, Oxford, the smallest of English Cathedrals, was originally the church of the Priory of St. Frideswide, surrendered to Cardinal Wolsey in 1522, and in style belongs chiefly to the Transition Norman and Early English periods; but portions of the edifice are of later styles down to the Perpendicular; the nave, choir, central tower and transepts (as far as the roof) are late Norman, and were probably erected during the lifetime of Robert de Cricklade or Canutus, the second prior (1150-80), the lower part of the tower and south transept being perhaps of an earlier date; the chapter house, and the upper part of the tower with the spire and St. Frideswide's chapel, are of the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries, the Lady chapel and cloisters of the fourteenth century; the clerestories, vaulting of the choir, and nave roof were Wolsey's work. The church consists of a choir of five bays with aisles, and on the north the Lady chapel and St. Frideswide's or the Latin chapel, each of four bays; on the south side, entered from the south aisle, St. Lucy's chapel, formerly a vestry; south transept, communicating with the cloisters; north transept, with a western aisle of three bays; central tower and spire, nave of four (originally eight) bays with aisle, a spacious vaulted western entrance, opening into the great quadrangle, chapter house and cloisters. The original west front, with four bays of the nave and the west alley of the cloisters, were destroyed by Wolsey, but one bay, with a portion of the north cloister, and the present western entrance were recovered during the recent restorations; the former south entrance, through the cloister, is still maintained, but access is now usually obtained by the west door, which admits into an ante-chapel on whose walls are memorials to Dean Fell, Charles Lloyd, Bishop of Oxford, 1827-9; Dean Gaisford, 1831-55; Dr. Alex. Nicoll, Regius Professor of Hebrew, and Dr. Edw. Burton, Regius Professor of Divinity. The choir screen, now enclosing the greater part of the existing nave, is Jacobean and deserves notice for its curious mixture of Gothic and Italian detail; above it is an organ gallery, reached by a light iron stair; the organ, built by Father Schmidt in 1680, and improved by Gray and Davison in 1848, was moved hither in 1876 from its former position in the south transept. The massive pillars of the nave are alternately circular and octagonal with large capitals having square abaci, from which spring circular arches with well-defined mouldings, forming in fact the arches of the triforium, here represented by a blind arcade of two arches, set in the tympanum of the main arch; the true arches of the nave spring from half capitals or corbels affixed to the pillars, and are of plain design; the clerestory is Transitional, and the whole arrangement, rare on the continent, is very unusual in England; the fine and lofty arches of the central tower are circular towards the nave and choir, but pointed towards the transepts, all being, however, of the same Transitional character, and the tower is now, as originally, open to the lantern. During the repairs of 1856, a reliquary chamber 7 feet long, 7 high and 5½ feet wide, was discovered immediately under the eastern tower arch, constructed of rude stone work, with two aumbries. The transepts are Late Norman, corresponding in date, and both had at first eastern and western aisles; the large five-light window at the end of the north aisle was presented in 1876 by the Marquess of Lothian, as a memorial to his brother, and represents in gorgeous colouring, "the Expulsion of the Fallen Angels by St. Michael;" below it is the tomb of James Louch or Souch (*ob.* 1503), a monk of the priory, who left money for the vaulting of the church; the west window by Abraham Van Linge, *circa* 1631, depicts the story of "Jonah under the Gourd at Nineveh," and there are also memorial windows here to the Revs. Cyril Page and Fremantle, and a monument to Bishop James of Calcutta. In the south aisle are memorial windows to Edward Denison esq. M.P. for

Newark, who died at Melbourne, Australia, in 1870; George Rankine Luke, accidentally drowned, 1862; John Walter, accidentally drowned at Bearwood Park, Berks, on Christmas Eve, 1870; and George Manuel Dasent, drowned while bathing at Sandford Lasher, April 30, 1872; adjoining is a tablet to Dr. Pocock, the orientalist and regius professor of Arabic, *ob.* September 10, 1691, and near this a monument to Sir William, first Viscount Brouncker, of Castle Lyons, Ireland, a stanch royalist, who died at Oxford during the rebellion in November, 1645, and his wife Winifred, who died July 20, 1649, with their effigies in relief; the second bay of the transept aisle opens into St. Lucy's chapel, formerly the vestry, which has an exquisite Decorated east window of flamboyant character; in the coign of the buttress, at the angle of the transept, was discovered, many years since, a singular piece of Norman sculpture representing the fall of Man, the offering of Isaac, and some other subjects unidentified; in this chapel is also the "St. Thomas à Becket" window, containing glass taken from the north aisle, and representing on a diapered ground the murder of the archbishop; at the east corner of St. Lucy's chapel is the altar tomb, with inscribed brass, under a recessed canopy, of Robert King, last abbot of Oseney, and first bishop of Oxford, *ob.* 1557; this was originally placed in the choir, but was moved hither by Henry King, afterwards Bishop of Chichester, and his brother John, both canons of Christ church and descendants of William, brother of Robert King; the window above the tomb, filled by them with stained glass, represents the bishop fully vested, with Oseney Abbey in the background, while above are the arms of King, impaled with those of the abbey of Oseney and the see of Oxford; this window was removed for safety before the capitulation of Oxford in 1646, and replaced at the Restoration. In the gallery of the south aisle are preserved some fragments of the old Priory, and portions of the actual shrine of St. Frideswide. The choir proper consists of five bays and has circular pillars, capitals less elaborate, and abaci heavier than elsewhere in the church, the arrangement of the triforium and side aisles being the same as in the nave; the Perpendicular vaulting, a magnificent example, was the work of Wolsey, who transformed the whole choir above the triforium; the wall passage of the clerestory remaining, although hidden beneath rich panelling; the lantern-like pendants in which the elaborate fan tracery terminates are said to have been brought from Oseney Abbey; the roof itself is finished westward by a series of figures under highly wrought canopies, set immediately within the choir arch; the Decorated east window, erected in 1854, to commemorate the third centenary of the foundation of the college, and filled with glass by Henri and Alfred Gérente, was removed during the recent restorations, and the whole east end rebuilt as far as could be ascertained, in accordance with its original plan; it now exhibits two deeply recessed Norman windows, surmounted by a wheel window, all stained, and more recently a richly designed reredos has been set up; the pavement is of marble, adorned with incised representations of the seven cardinal virtues, copied from examples in the church of the knights of St. John, Malta; dividing the choir from the aisles are exquisite screens of wrought iron, reproduced in part from the tomb of Queen Eleanor in Westminster Abbey and from other ancient work at Merton College; behind the stalls these are heightened, and at the Dean's and Canon's seats rise into canopies; all the stalls and seats in the choir and nave are now of Italian walnut finely-wrought: the eagle lectern, presented by the Rev. T. V. Bayne, censor, and the Rev. H. L. Thompson, is of pale brass, parcel silvered, with a base of delicate filagree-work and lions supporting shields, bearing the arms of Christ church and the university; the stem, enriched with amethysts and other precious stones, has around it figures of St. Frideswide, Cardinal Wolsey, and Bishop King; the seventh century Bible, bound in velvet and studded with amethysts, was the gift of three of the daughters of the present dean; the pulpit, placed by the fourth pillar on the south side, is of oak and is covered with grotesque carvings; it is probably of the same date as the screen, but is far more interesting and remarkable; the communion table is of cedar, with beautifully carved caps and bosses; the Bible placed upon it was given to the church by Canon Robert King, and was used when Charles I. attended the Cathedral during the civil war; portions of the Cathedral plate, richly chased, are from Oseney Abbey. The bishop's throne, on the south side, was erected as a memorial to the late Bishop Wilberforce, and is of the finest walnut wood; at the back is a medallion portrait of the bishop in high relief, and a lofty canopy with figures of the evangelists and various saints rises above the stall. In the south choir aisle, a Transitional work, and part of the original Norman church, the east window has been filled with stained glass in memory of G. G. Fortescue, of Boconnoc, who died at Algiers in 1858; the north choir aisle is of the same date and character as the aisle opposite, the vaulting being pure Norman; adjoining it on the north is the Lady chapel, an Early English addition made towards the middle of the thirteenth century; affixed to pillars at its western end are monuments with effigies to Thomas Godwin, dean (1565-7), *ob.* 1620, and to Robert Burton, author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy" and a student of the college, *ob.* 1639, placed by his brother, William Burton, the historian of Leicestershire; arranged under the arches on the north side are several tombs of much interest; the first, westward, undoubtedly consists of two distinct memorials; the lower portion is an altar tomb panelled round the sides with quatrefoils enclosing shields of arms, and supports the recumbent figure of an armed knight; the second monument, also an altar tomb, placed under a triple canopy of Early Decorated work, bears the effigy of a prior, fully vested; further eastward is the altar tomb of Elizabeth, Lady Montacute, *ob.* 1353, with her effigy; the sides of the tomb are panelled and adorned with figures of two abbesses of Barking, her daughters, Bishop Simon, of Ely, her son, and others; with the shields of Montfort, Montacute and Furnivall. The east window of this chapel is a memorial to Frederick Grantham Vyner, of Christ church, murdered by Greek brigands at Delissi, Greece, April 21, 1870, and near this is St. Cecilia's window, presented by Dr. Corfe in 1875.

The Northern or Latin chapel (so called from the Latin service read in it at the beginning of Term), and known also as St. Frideswide's chapel, is Decorated, and is generally said to have been built by Lady Montacute as her own charity; the east window, inserted as a memorial to Canon Bull, who died in 1859, is of new, but strangely incongruous Venetian tracery, filled with stained glass, exhibiting, in a series of designs, the life and death of St. Frideswide; the stalls and desks, chiefly of Wolsey's time, and unusually fine, were formerly in the choir; at the south-east angle is the so-called shrine of St. Frideswide, being in fact the watching chamber, which here, as at St. Alban's and elsewhere, was placed near the shrine for the use of the monks who guarded it; this structure is of Late Perpendicular date, and consists of three stages, the lowermost comprising an altar tomb of stone with a stone canopy, from one side of which a narrow flight of stairs gives access to the second stage, or watching chamber proper, which is arcaded all round, and has crocketted canopied arches and a cornice; the third stage is similar, but its arches and canopies are more enriched; on the floor are the memorial stones, with inlaid and illuminated brasses, of Canons Bull, Ogilvie, Shirley and others. In the nave is a monument, with bust and emblems of death, to Henry Aldrich D.D. dean of Christ Church, 1689 to 1711, scholar, musician and architect; here also was buried George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, *ob.* January 14, 1753, over whose grave is an inscribed stone, and affixed to a pillar on the south side, a mural monument with an epitaph by William Markham, afterwards Archbishop of York; and there is a similar memorial to Thomas Tanner D.D. Bishop of St. Asaph and author of the "Notitia Monastica," *ob.* 1735; the distinguished theologian and controversialist, Dr. E. B. Pusey, Canon of Christ church, and regius professor of Hebrew since 1828, was also interred in the nave on Thursday, September 22, 1882; there are other monuments to William Corne S.T.B. 12 years censor, 1818; Peter Elmsley, S.T.P. principal of St. Alban Hall and Camden professor of history, 1825; Charles Lloyd D.D. Bishop of Oxford, 1829; John Thomas James S.T.P. Bishop of Calcutta, with profile head by Westmacott; Phineas Pett S.T.P. canon, principal of St. Mary Hall, and 12 years archdeacon, 1830; Dr. Alexander Nicoll, regius professor of Hebrew and Dr. Edward Burton, regius professor of divinity; and brasses to John Fitzaleyn, 1452; Edward Courtenay, *c.* 1460; James Coorthopp, canon of Christ church and dean of Peterborough, 1557; Henry Dow, royal student of Christ church, 1578; Thomas Morris M.A. 1584; Stephen Lence M.A. 1587, with effigy in academicals; John, son of George Bishop, bookseller of London, *æt.* 18, 1588; Thomas Thornton M.A. 1613; and Thomas Palmer, 1558, with 10 children. A small door in the south aisle of the nave admits to the cloisters, which originally formed a quadrangle: the east walk and portions of the north and south walks remain, and the vaulted roofs have been partially restored in oak; above the south walk rises the ancient refectory of the priory, with large and handsome Perpendicular windows; on the walls of the cloister are memorial tablets to Otho Nicholson, who erected Carfax conduit; Thomas Marsden Jodrell M.A. capt. 35th regt. who fell at Rosetta, April 8, 1807; Charles Taylor

M.A. lieut.-col. 20th Light Dragoons, killed at Vimiera, August 21, 1808, and others; the entrance to the chapter-house, on the east side of the cloisters, is Transition Norman, and apparently of the same date as the church; north of it is a low arched passage, leading to a small and secluded garden on the south side of the Cathedral, where lie buried Philip Pusey M.A. only son of the late Dr. Pusey, and Edith, third daughter of Dr. Liddell, dean of Christ Church, who died in June 1876; the chapter-house itself was rebuilt during the very best Early English period, of which it affords an excellent example and forms a parallelogram, divided into four bays, with vaulting springing from clustered shafts supported on brackets; the eastern portion is entirely filled by an arcade of five arches, three of which are pierced for windows, and the foliage of its clustered capitals, as well as that introduced between the arcade and the roof, is most graceful; the chapter-house contains a chest covered with rich flamboyant panelling, a finely carved Elizabethan table and wainscot of the same period; while in the south wall is fixed the foundation stone of Wolsey's College at Ipswich, rescued from destruction by the Rev. Richard Canning, rector of Harkstead and Freston, Suffolk, who bequeathed it to the dean and chapter in 1789; the inscription on it (at length) runs thus:—"Anno Christi 1528, et regni Henrici Octavi, Regis Angliæ 20, mensis vero Junii 15, positum per Johannem Episcopum Lidensem." This bishop was John Holt, titular Bishop of Lydda, and probably a suffragan of Lincoln. Here is also a portion of the tomb of the wife of William Longespée, Earl of Salisbury, from Oseney Abbey, and portraits of Henry VII. and his queen, Elizabeth of York, Henry VIII, Queens Mary and Elizabeth, Cardinal Wolsey and other dignitaries. The only good exterior view of the Cathedral is to be obtained from the garden of the canon's house adjoining it on the north, but the central tower and spire are well seen from the cloister court; the bells, 10 in number, were taken down in 1870 in consequence of the unsafe condition of the belfry, and re-hung in the new campanile constructed over the hall staircase in 1876-8; the fame of their melody, preserved in the well-known catch by Dean Aldrich "Hark! the bonny Christ Church bells," was widely spread before their removal here, and their names were thus recorded in a rude hexameter: "Hautclere, Douce, Clement, Austin, Marie, Gabriel et John:" of the existing peal, the last five are said to have been brought from Oseney Abbey, of these the 10th, which is the earliest, dates from 1589, the rest are dated 1611-40, and three have inscriptions in old English letters, two, the 8th and 7th, being apparently those referred to in the line above as "Marie" and "John;" the first five date from 1640 to 1747. The church has been several times repaired or refitted since its mutilation by Wolsey, especially in 1856 by Mr. J. Billing, but more particularly during the years 1872-6, when it was completely restored and enlarged under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. at a cost of £24,000.

The Cathedral register of baptisms dates from 1653; marriages, 1642; burials, 1639.

THE PARISHES AND THEIR CHURCHES.

Oxford, with its suburbs, consists of fourteen parishes, all of which have churches.

All Saints' church, formerly known as "All Hallows'," is in the High street: the old church was one of three churches given and confirmed by King Henry I. to the Canons of St. Frideswide A.D. 1122, and was created a vicarage in 1190; Edward II. presented the church in 1327 to the Bishop of Lincoln, and it continued to be held by his successor until Bishop Flemmyng (1420-31) settled it upon Lincoln College; on Sunday, March 8th, 1699, the spire of the ancient church fell through the centre of the edifice, destroying nearly the whole building; the existing church was erected in 1706-8, from designs by Dr. Henry Aldrich, the accomplished Dean of Christ Church; it has often and justly been praised by critics in architecture, but being constructed of perishable stone many of the projecting parts have lost their sharpness and the admirable details have been impaired; by this, however, its picturesque effect is increased, the mouldering stone blending more happily with the venerable structures by which it is surrounded; it is a rectangular structure of the Corinthian order, 72 feet long, 42 wide, and 50 high, and the entablature, which is remarkably bold, is carried completely round the building and is supported by coupled columns, a mode purely Italian; the columns are not fluted and the frieze is perfectly plain; all its grandeur of appearance is therefore derived from the breadth and justness of its proportions; it is surmounted by an attic and balustrade: at the west end a very fine rusticated tower with balustrading supports a beautiful peristyle of Corinthian columns rising from within it, surmounted by a second balustrade and terminating in a short but graceful spire: the tower contains a light but musical peal of 6 bells, previously cast in 1622, of which the tenor had long been broken, the peal was re-cast a few years ago: the roof of this church is remarkable for the extent of its span, unsupported by a single pillar, and is profusely adorned with Grecian scroll-work, surrounding and enclosing the emblazoned arms of numerous benefactors: the stalls in the chancel are surrounded with a screen of carved oak: the pulpit, together with its sounding board, and the fittings at the east end are very fine specimens of woodwork: at the west end of the church is a large monument in marble to Doctor Edward Tatham, rector of Lincoln College, 1792-1834, erected in 1845, at a cost of £800, and in an alcove formed in the thickness of the south wall is a finely executed recumbent figure in alabaster on a raised tomb, representing Alderman William Levins or Levinz, five times Mayor of Oxford, who died in 1616, at the age of 100: in the former church were many monuments and brasses, including some of the Freres, one of whom was eight times Mayor; 1cwt. of these brasses were taken away during the Commonwealth, and sold for £2 1s.; among existing tablets and tombstones to notable citizens are those to Sir Robert Harrison (twice mayor), Sir Daniel Webb (four times mayor), Sir Joseph Lock (mayor, 1814), and Stephen Richardson, (chamberlain 1796, and bailiff 1799): the interior of the church was restored and new windows, in keeping with the style of architecture, inserted in 1866: the organ was rebuilt in 1879: there are about 300 sittings, of which 200 are assigned to parishioners. The register dates from the year 1549. The living is a vicarage, though properly called a chaplaincy, according to the statutes of Lincoln College, in which society the patronage is vested; yearly value £93, and held since 1861 by the Rev. William Walter Merry M.A. fellow of Lincoln College, public orator in the University of Oxford, and surrogate. The yearly charities of this parish include £22 for the clergy; £11 for church purposes; about £35 for pensioners; and about £8 for distribution in money and kind.

St. Aldate's church, or St. Old's, is an edifice of great antiquity, named after St. Eldad, or Aldate, a British saint, who lived about A.D. 450: according to Speed it was founded or restored about 1004: the existing fabric is composed of portions of various styles, but is on the whole a venerable structure and derives additional interest from the comparatively perfect state in which it remains, and the satisfactory account that has been preserved of the greater part of it: it consists of chancel, with north chapel, nave, aisles and a low tower, with angle buttresses and a plain parapet; surmounted by four pinnacles, from within which rises an octangular spire and contains 6 bells, four of which date from 1620 to 1654, the fifth has an early dedication to St. John, and there is a priest's bell dated 1780; the chancel encloses some of the oldest parts of the building, particularly an arcade of five small circular arches on the north side, which certainly date from not long after the Norman Conquest: the east window of five lights is stained, but is completely overgrown on the outside by the luxuriant tendrils of the *vitis recuspidata*, so that not even the tracery can be seen; the south aisle, called the Trinity chapel in 1517, was built 9. Edward III. by Sir John de Docklington, a fishmonger, and several times mayor; it retains a piscina and another niche, and behind it is a vaulted crypt; the north aisle, originally called from its dedication St. Saviour's chapel, was built in 1455 by Philip Polton, fellow of All Souls' and archdeacon of Gloucester; the columns of the arcade date from 1581 only; there are several monuments of interest, the chief being that of John Noble LL.B. Principal of Broadgates Hall (now Pembroke College), *ob.* 2 June, 1522; this is an altar tomb, enriched on the sides with double-headed canopies, each enclosing an angel bearing shield, on the top is a full-sized recumbent figure of the Principal, robed, and around the margin an inscription in latin: the church also contains brasses to Lewis and Owen Griffin, brothers, 1607, with ten elegant verses; to Arthur Strode, of Devon, the Middle Temple and Broadgates Hall 1612, with four verses; and to Nicholas Rooke, of Devon, and B.A. of Broadgates Hall, with effigy in academic dress, and six verses: the church was restored and enlarged in 1862, and the tower and spire were rebuilt in 1873-4; these works being carried out at a cost of about £6,000, under the direction of Mr. J. T. Christopher, architect, of London: there are 800 sittings, of which 300 are free. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £277, with 12 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon, and held since 1869 by the

Rev. Alfred Millard William Christopher M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Trinity College, Oxford. The parish includes the hamlet of Grandpont, in Berkshire. The parochial charities include £5 yearly for apprenticing, about £7 for the clergy, £66 for church repairs, and £37 12s. for distribution.

St. Clement's is a suburb at the eastern end of the city. The ancient church stood near Magdalen bridge, but was removed in 1828 on the erection of the present church, which is an edifice in a modified Norman style, consisting of clerestoried nave, aisle and a western tower containing 3 bells; the arcades have semicircular arches and massive pillars, with small and varied capitals; the new site, which has been well laid out, and has now a pleasant avenue of limes with other trees, is on the west side of the Marston road, and near the Cherwell: the church was built from designs by Mr. D. Robertson, at a cost of £6,500, and was restored in 1871 at a cost of £1,100: the east window is stained: there are sittings for 800 persons, all free. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1666; burials, 1669. The living is a rectory, yearly value £320, formerly in the gift of the Lord Chancellor but sold by him to the Rev. B. P. Symons D.D. late warden of Wadham College, and now in the gift of trustees, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Francis Pilcher M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. The parochial charities include a yearly sum of about £5 bequeathed by Mr. Bridgwater, in 1854, for fuel shared between this parish and St. Ebbe's, £62 10s. for education, the same amount for apprenticing, about £187 for church repairs, and £63 for distribution in money.

St. Cross, or Holywell church, occupying a sequestered site near the eastern extremity of the street of the same name, at the north-eastern boundary of the city, is, correctly speaking, a chapel belonging to the church of St. Peter-in-the-East; it was dedicated to the Holy Cross and dates from about 1160, when it was built at the expense of Hugo de St. Petro of Oxford, although Robert D'Oiley is the reputed founder, and the existing structure appears to be in part his work: it consists of chancel, nave, with clerestory lighted by small quatrefoil openings, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing 6 bells, dating from 1620 to 1726: the chancel arch, the only remnant of the first church, is circular, and is supported on chamfered corbels, with star ornament; the nave is of three bays, and has octagonal pillars on the north and round pillars on the south side, the north and south tower arches forming an additional bay: the windows are chiefly Perpendicular, and nearly all are stained: the pulpit of stone is affixed to the wall on the south side of the chancel arch and is entered by a stair piercing the wall at the east end of the south aisle in trefoiled niche with pedestal; the upper part of the embattled tower was erected about the year 1464, by Henry Sever, warden of Merton College (1455-71); the porch has the date 1592 over the door, with the arms of Merton College; in the north aisle are mural monuments to George Seidel D.D. a native of Lissa, in Poland, *ob.* 1761, and Sophia Augusta, his wife, *ob.* 1752; John Seidel M.A. *ob.* 1747, and Conrad George, *ob.* 1734, his sons; William Thorpe, twice Mayor of Oxford, *ob.* 1800, and his wives, Elizabeth and Mary; and to James Beardwell esq. "yeoman of his Majesty's wine cellar": there are in the church several brasses to Agnes, wife of Thomas Hopper, physician and former fellow of New College, and her daughter, Jane, both deceased in 1625, with kneeling effigies; and to Eliza, third wife of Thomas Franklin, with effigy in bed, and four children, with six verses, 1622; in the chancel was buried John Snell, a benefactor to Balliol College, and in the churchyard are altar tombs to William Merryman, *ob.* 1628; and Anne, his wife, *ob.* 1610; and to Margaret, wife of Edward Strickland, *ob.* 1680, with others of that name to 1835; there are other memorials to William Thorpe, thrice Mayor of Oxford, *ob.* 1869; Stephen Elvey Mus. Doc. *ob.* 1860; here also was buried Thomas Holt, of York, architect, *ob.* 1624, who furnished the designs for the old schools; and Lady Mackworth: the church has 700 sittings, all free, and the interior is now (1882) being thoroughly cleaned and repaired at an estimated cost of £80: in 1838 an aisle was added to the north side and in 1843 a corresponding aisle on the south, when the whole was seated with open benches. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1653; marriages, 1657. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of Merton College and held since 1871 by the Rev. George Noel Freeling M.A. fellow and chaplain of Merton College and rural dean of Oxford. Merryman and Coxeter's charities of £60 were applied in rebuilding the church wall and a gallery in the church; Benjamin Hayne's charity of £6 yearly, bequeathed in 1810, is distributed in bread.

To the south and east of the church extends the secluded and beautiful little cemetery of Holy Cross, 1¼ acres in extent, with its chapel and lodge, the last resting place of many distinguished members of the university and residents of note; it serves for the parishes of St. Cross, All Saints, John the Baptist, St. Mary the Virgin, and St. Peter-in-the-East. The Holy Well, from which the parish derives its name, was situated north of the church, and was dedicated to SS. Winifred and Margaret; in 1848 Dr. Fitzjames, warden, of Merton, erected a stone building over it, but the well is now covered by the north wall of the cemetery. Immediately adjoining the church on the north is the ancient manor house, rebuilt in 1506, and now converted into the Oxford female penitentiary, attached to which is a small chapel; the double entrenchments thrown up for the defence of the city during the civil war may still be distinctly traced in Holywell green and the adjacent meadows.

St. Ebbe's church, in St. Ebbe's street, one of the most ancient of the city churches, was rebuilt in the Early Decorated style, under the direction of Mr. W. Fisher, in 1814-16, at a cost of about £3,000, and re-opened February 9th, 1817; it now consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a tower containing 6 bells, re-cast from the former peal of three, in 1790; two were added in 1803 by the gifts of Mr. Baker and Mr. Scarsbrook; the tower and a fine Norman doorway, carefully reconstructed in the vestry, are the only remaining portions of the old church, which was given by Alan Earl of Cornwall, in 1005, to the Abbey of Eynsham and was dedicated to St. Ebbe or Ebba, daughter of Ethelfrid, King of Northumberland, who became abbess of Coldingham and died in the year 683: the font was given by the late Dr. Griffith, master of University College: there are 500 sittings, of which 200 are free. The register dates from the year 1660. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £250 with residence, formerly in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, but sold by him, under the Augmentation Act, to Trustees, and held since 1880 by the Rev. John Arkell M.A. Pembroke College, Oxford. The parochial charities include about £83 a year for church repairs, £6 for distribution in bread, and Palmer's gift of £5 5s. left in 1815, for two domestic servants and two aged females.

St. Giles's church, placed at the northern extremity of the street of the same name, on the road to Woodstock, is one of the earliest ecclesiastical structures in Oxford, portions of its fabric being Transitional and dating from *circa* 1280; it consists of chancel, with south aisles, half-clerestoried nave, south porch aisles and a western embattled tower, containing 6 bells, all of which bear inscriptions in latin, without dates, the fourth having the legend "Sonitus Egidii conscendat culmina coeli"; of the existing church, the tower, built of rubble and small stones, united by a strong cement, and tied by quoins of masonry in a very durable and substantial manner, is evidently the oldest part; the nave is divided from the aisles by arcades of pointed arches on cylindrical columns, with plain capitals; the south clerestory is a modern addition; the south aisle is Early English, and is lighted by a series of lancets; the chapel at its eastern end, probably St. Mary's chantry, dates from 1260: the north aisle appears to have originally formed several distinct chapels, each lighted by double or triple lancet windows, beneath which is an arcade of five semicircular arches at unequal distances; at the east end is a piscina: the roof forms four separate gables, rising to the top of the nave parapet, this aisle dates from 1220; the chancel corresponds in character to the tower, both belonging to the period 1200-20; the font is of an unusually elegant and rare design, and consists of a square basin, surrounded on every side with broad Perpendicular mouldings, divided by rows of tooth-ornament, and is supported on a short central shaft, with slender columns at each angle: in the north aisle is buried Dr. Richard Rawlinson, founder in 1795 of the Professorship of Anglo-Saxon, whose heart is preserved in the chapel of St. John's College; Dr. William Juxon, Archbishop of Canterbury, who attended Charles I. on the scaffold, was rector here 1609-15; and Dr. Thomas Turner, chaplain to the King while a prisoner at Carisbrooke, rector, 1623-8. The church has 900 sittings, all of which are free. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1576; marriages, 1599; burials, 1605. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £160, in the patronage of St. John's College and held since 1880 by the Rev. Lancelot Lambert Sharpe B.D. fellow of that College. The charities of this parish include £8 8s. yearly for clothing and education, £23 for the clergy, and about £85 for distribution.

The church of St. John the Baptist, called in ancient times "St. John within the Walls," originally belonged to Reading Abbey, the monks of which house gave it in 1265 to Walter de Merton, the founder of Merton College, an continues

to this day parochial as well as collegiate, the incumbency being always held by one of the fellows of Merton. The church, which is in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consists of choir and transepts and a central tower containing 8 bells; there were originally 5, cast in 1422, chiefly at the cost of Dr. Henry Abendon, then warden; they were converted from 5 to 8 in 1656, by Michael Derby, but not being well done, they were re-cast in 1680 by Christopher Hodson, of London: the building was originally intended to be cruciform, as appears from the remains of the three western arches, now blocked with masonry, but the design for reasons unknown, was never completed; the tower of the church was built in 1424, by Thomas Rodbourne, Bishop of St. David's and warden of Merton College, and though not, perhaps, sufficiently lofty, has a stately appearance; it is of two stages, the upper being divided on each side into two compartments, each containing a tall Perpendicular window, with rich tracery, the whole terminates in an open embattled parapet, crowned with eight crocketed pinnacles, those at the angles bearing vanes and the remainder crosses; the external panelling of the tower and the pinnacles show a later style of architecture than the rest of the chapel: the corbels on the northern side of the church exhibit sculpture of better design and execution than any of the same kind in Oxford, and the whole elevation of the northern transept towards the street, with the fine Perpendicular window and canopied niches, presents a very beautiful architectural composition: the great east window of this church is, perhaps, the most perfect instance of spreading the mullions with so rich an effect now in existence: the choir, 110 feet in length, was begun in 1277, and has, in addition to the very fine east window, fourteen others, seven on either side, of Decorated work, and extremely beautiful both in proportion and design, retaining also in great part the original glass; the seven lights of the east window exhibit the principal events in the life of Christ, executed by W. Price, in 1700; the altar piece is a picture of the Crucifixion, presented by John Skip esq. and usually attributed to Tintoretto: the sedilia, stalls and desks, as well as the flooring, were restored in 1854, under the direction of Mr. Butterfield; the ceiling being at the same reconstructed and richly decorated with figures of the major prophets, evangelists, and fathers of the church, by the Rev. J. H. Pollen M.A.; on the floor of the choir are nine brasses, the finest of which are those to John Bloxham D.D. warden, 1387, and John Whytton, rector of Woodeaton, a benefactor, 1420, both under a canopy, supported by a bracket with tall foliaged shaft; and a large full length effigy of Henry Sever, warden, 1455-71, in a richly embroidered cope, beneath a triple canopy; in the ante-chapel are monuments to Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian Library, 1613; the celebrated Oxford antiquary, Anthony à Wood, who died in 1695; and to Sir Henry Savile, 26th warden, 1622: the University sermon is preached here on SS. Philip and James's Day, May 1: there are 100 sittings, all of which are free. The register dates from 1616. The living is a chaplaincy, yearly value £60, in the gift of Merton College and held since 1882 by the Rev. George Noel Freeling M.A. fellow and chaplain of Merton College and rural dean of Oxford.

St. Martin's, commonly known as Carfax, from its situation at the meeting of the four main streets, (*quadrivium* or *quatre voies*) of the city, was traditionally founded by King Edward the elder, in 920; it was rebuilt, with the exception of the ancient tower, in 1820-2, wholly in the Perpendicular style, from designs by Mr. Plowman, architect, of Oxford; the foundation stone being laid Oct. 23, 1820, and the building consecrated June 14, 1822; it consists of nave and aisles and a western battlemented tower containing 6 bells, dating from 1676 to 1678; the tower is said to have originally been much higher, but was lowered in the 14 Edward III. by command of the King, in order that the townsmen might no longer annoy the scholars with "arrows and stones" thrown from its summit; upon the end of the south aisle, previous to the rebuilding, rose a small square chamber, containing a clock, with a dial on its eastern side, on either side of which, beneath a slight canopy, supported on corbel shafts, were figures with hammers which struck the quarters, and hence known as the "quarter boys," these are now in the free library: a sheltered recess at the east end of the church, erected in 1546, and known as "penniless bench," was taken down in 1747: on the south side of the church, in the fourteenth century, stood a tavern called "Swindlestock," and subsequently the "Mermaid," in which on the festival of St. Scholastica, Feb. 10, 1354, a serious gown and town riot originated in a quarrel between John de Croydon, the landlord, and some scholars, who were drinking wine there, in which not less than 40 students and 60 townfolks were slain, and in consequence of which the mayor and principal authorities, being brought before a tribunal, were condemned to attend annually at St. Mary's church, while a mass was celebrated for the souls of the slain students, and each thereafter to pay 1d.; this penal solemnity continued to be observed with various modifications until 1825, when an oath to hold intact all the ancient privileges of the University was substituted on the part of the city, and this was regularly taken until 1854: the font, though a good deal mutilated, is a good example of fourteenth century work; it is octagonal with small buttresses at the angles, the intervening spaces being panelled and containing figures; above this is a band of quatrefoils, surmounted in turn by another bearing alternate shields and trefoiled panels: in the old church Shakespeare stood as godfather to Sir William Davenant, the son of John Davenant, Vintner, of the Crown inn, Corn market, who was baptised here, March 3, 1606; and here also was buried Robert Wisdome, archdeacon of Ely, anthor of a Metrical version of the Scriptures: an impress of a brass formerly here, with the effigy of a man in armour, *c.* 1520, is preserved at the Archæological Institute. St. Martin's being the city church, the mayor and corporation, with their officers, attend Divine service here in semi-state, every Sunday morning, the lecturer for the day accompanying the mayor in the procession from the Town Hall. The church has sittings for 700 persons, of which 200 are free. The register dates from the year 1569. The living is a rectory net yearly value £100, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1872 by the Rev. Carteret John Halford Fletcher M.A. of Worcester College; the yearly charities of this parish include £50 for church purposes, and £1 11s. for distribution.

There are also four city lecturers appointed by the corporation, viz.:—Rev. William Simcox Bricknell M.A. of Worcester College, vicar of Eynsham and surrogate; Rev. Carteret John Halford Fletcher M.A. of Worcester College, rector; Rev. Robert Gandell M.A. of Magdalen Hall, chaplain of Corpus Christi college and Laudian Professor of Arabic; and Rev. George Francis Lovell M.A. of Balliol College, vice-principal of St. Edmund Hall; these lectureships were first founded January 26, 1586, by order of the City Council, each lecturer to receive annually 20 marks (£13 6s. 8d.). From 1647 to 1662, there were but two lecturers, but from the latter year four were again appointed and that number has since been maintained; from 1586 to 1778, the lecturers were paid by the result of a special tax; in 1778 they were endowed by the Earl of Lichfield with £1,500, and with £500 by Mr. William Wickham a citizen; the whole amount was ultimately invested in Oxford Canal shares, now producing a yearly stipend of £10 for each lecturer; the four city lectureships still preserve their ancient prestige and are always the object of much competition as a connecting link between the University and the city of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin, one of the principal ornaments of the High street, was originally a Norman edifice, erected *c.* 1139, but the whole of the existing structure, with the exception of the Decorated tower and spire, is Perpendicular: it consists of a large chancel with chapel on the north side, nave, aisles, south porch and a tower with a spire on the north side, containing a very fine peal of 6 bells, dated respectively 1731, 1623, 1641, 1612 (two) and 1639; the 4th bell has two lines of music pricked out round the waist; the entire length of the church is about 162 feet and the breadth 54 feet; the height of the nave roof is 70 feet: the chancel is said to have been built by Walter Lyhert, provost of Oriel, and afterwards Bishop of Norwich; it is lighted by lofty windows reaching to the roof, and retains some remains of the original reredos; Amy (Robsart) wife of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who met her death at Cumnor Hall, September 8, 1560, was buried at the east end, and the spot having been accurately ascertained, the following inscription was placed above it in 1874 by the Rev. J. W. Burgon, then vicar: "In a vault of brick, at the upper end of this choir, was buried Amy Robsart, wife of Lord Robert Dudley K.G. Sunday, 22d September, A.D. 1560;" a modern stone screen, above which is the organ, divides the nave and chancel; the former is of seven bays, with a lofty clerestory, lighted by spacious windows; both nave and chancel have open-timbered roofs: on the north side of the nave stands the canopied seat of the Vice-Chancellor and the stalls occupied by the heads of Houses, Doctors and Proctors, and the whole of the north aisle and the west end have deep galleries for the use of the undergraduates: the south porch, in the High street, was built in 1637 by Morgan Owen D.D. chaplain to Archbishop Laud, at a cost of £230, and though incongruous, with its twisted columns and rich adorn-

ments, is singularly picturesque: over the entablature of the porch is a statue of the Virgin and Child, defaced soon after its erection, and the placing it there, made one of the articles of impeachment against the archbishop, then chancellor of the University: the porch was restored in 1865; the tower and spire form one of the most striking objects in every distant view of Oxford, and the immediate view from the Radcliffe square, on the north, is majestic in the extreme, the massive severity of the tower contrasting finely with the richly decorated groups of pinnacles and other elaborate details clustering around the base of the spire; the height of which, from the basement to the vane is 189 feet 6 inches: in 1827-8 the vice-chancellor's and doctors' seats were reconstructed by the late Mr. Thomas Plowman, architect and all the monuments were removed from the pillars of the nave: the restoration of the exterior was completed in 1862, under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A.: St. Mary's being the University church sermons are preached here every Sunday morning and afternoon and on holy days, during term, by preachers appointed by a prescribed cycle, and here also, in Lent term, are delivered the well-known lectures founded by the Rev. John Bampton M.A. of Trinity College, who died in 1751: on the northern side of the chancel is the old Congregation House, which once formed the eastern end of the ancient church; it is of two stories, and the tower, which has a groined vault of the Decorated style, was restored in 1871 and refitted as a chapel for unattached students; the chamber above is used as a lecture room by the Vinerian Professor of law: west of the tower is Adam de Brome's chapel, containing his altar tomb, with the matrix of a brass; this chapel is also used for the purposes of the Bishop's Court and as an assembly room for Heads of Houses previous to the Sunday and other services: the font was executed in 1828 from a design by Mr. Plowman and at the expense of the Rev. Edward Hawkins D.D. late provost of Oriel; in the south aisle are several fine stained windows, chiefly memorials and a mural monument, by Flaxman to Sir William Jones; in the church are also buried Dr. John Radcliffe, founder of the library bearing his name, 1714; and John Nixon, founder of the Freeman's School, 1662; over the inner door of the tower porch is a curious brass, with rebus, to Edmund Croston, a native of Lancashire and incumbent of Biggleswade, 1507, in almuce, with St. Catherine and 16 verses; there are other brasses to Edward Chernock, of B.N.C. 1581, with 14 verses, Malina Boys, 1584 (south aisle), with effigies of herself and 12 children and 10 Latin verses; and inscriptions only to William de Hawkesworth S.T.P. 3rd Provost of Oriel, 1349, and Nicholas Quarne 1598. The register dates from the year 1599. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £40, in the gift of Oriel College, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Edmund Salisbury Ffoulkes B.D. late fellow and tutor of Jesus College. The yearly charities of this parish include £3 6s. 8d. for apprenticing; about £32 for church repairs, and about £41 for distribution.

The church of St. Mary Magdalen is situated in the street of that name, between the Corn market and St. Giles' street and is an edifice chiefly in the Decorated style, consisting of nave, north and two south aisles and a battlemented western tower, with angle turret rising above it and containing 6 bells, dated respectively, 1717, 1618, 1626 (two) and 1681, with a priest's bell. The original church was Norman, of which some remaining portions were removed in 1842, and the only complete remnant now extant is a semi-circular arch with zigzag moulding, which once separated the chancel and nave: the southernmost aisle or lady chapel is Decorated and was added to the original church in the reign of Edward II. as a chapel for the Carmelite Friars, who, by a grant of that king, occupied Beaumont Palace until 1541: the north aisle was repaired by Devorgilla, wife of John Balliol about 1280 and dedicated to St. Catherine, and was rebuilt in 1842 under the direction of the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. and Mr. Moffat, simultaneously with the erection of the adjoining Martyr's Memorial and is now called the "Martyrs' Aisle:" in this aisle is preserved the door of the cell in the Bocardo prison where Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer were incarcerated prior to their martyrdom: there are several fine stained windows, two of which were inserted in 1834: the west window was recently filled with stained glass from a design by the Dean of Christ Church; another window in the south aisle has seven medallions of Dutch glass: the font, octagonal in shape, on a canopied pedestal, is a very elegant example of Decorated work; there are memorials to Dr. Holmes, dean of Winchester, 1805, and his widow, who died in 1846, aged 103; Richard Baylie D.D. President of St. John's College, 1667, and Elizabeth his wife, 1668. There are also brasses to William Smith M.A. fellow of Merton and physician 1580, in academic dress; and Jane (Bassett), wife of Robert Fitzherbert, of Tissington, Derbyshire, 1574; and on the north wall an inscription to Philippa Caxston, widow, 1514; impressions of brasses to Robert Abdy, priest, 1494 and Alice, wife of Richard Hamden, 1524, once in the church, are preserved in the Craven-Ord Collection, British Museum: in the north aisle is a modern brass, with effigy, to Baker Morrell, solicitor, 1854; a plate chest of curiously carved oak is preserved in the vestry: the church was restored in 1826, when the galleries were erected, and again in 1840-2, when a fine screen of marble was set up, the martyr's aisle added and two stained windows inserted; in 1875 a further restoration took place and considerable alterations were made, the western galleries being removed and the lower arch thrown open; there are now 500 sittings, all of which are free. The register dates from the year 1602. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £334, with glebe yielding £54, in the patronage of Christ Church and held since 1876 by the Rev. Henry Auber Harvey M.A. late student of Christ Church. The parochial charities include about £3 for education; £87 for apprenticing; £15 for church repairs and £42 for distribution.

The church of St. George the Martyr, built in 1849 at a cost of £5,500, as a chapel of ease to St. Mary Magdalen, and situated in George street, is a building of stone in the Decorated style, from designs by Mr. Harrison, and consists of nave and north aisle, with an open turret at the west end containing 1 bell; several of the windows, which are of very good design, are stained; the duties are performed by the vicar and curates of the parish church.

St. Michael's church, situated in Ship street, at the north end of the Corn market, is a building of mixed styles consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, north chapel, south porch and a western tower containing 6 bells, the first two dated respectively, 1708 and 1755 and the remainder 1668; there is also a priest's bell. This church underwent a thorough restoration, in excellent taste, in the years 1853 and 1854, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. mainly effected by the exertions of the present vicar. The north or Lady Chapel is Perpendicular and seems to have been repaired in the reign of Richard II. whose bust, with that of his queen Isabella, terminates the exterior label of the east window; this chapel retains a good original reredos, consisting of three elegant crocketed niches: the chancel has piscina and sedilia and there are various other niches in different parts of the church: the chancel is divided from the nave by a good original screen; the south or Welsh aisle is Decorated and the porch, which is groined, and has a quatrefoiled parapet and a canopied niche on the west side of the outer door way, Perpendicular; the most ancient portion of the structure is the tower, supposed by some to be Saxon work: it is built of rubble, with quoins of finished masonry, and in the belfry storey has four two-light circular headed openings divided by balusters. Among the mural and other monuments in the church, is one inscribed to Alice (Wright) wife of Charles Harris, 1693 and another with incised portrait to Walter Doyly, 1603; and there are brasses, with effigies, to Ralph Flexney, 1578, and Catherine his wife, 1567, with 9 children; and to John, eldest son of Samuel Pendarves esq. of Cornwall, Commoner of Exeter 1617, *æt.* 17 and an inscription to Anna (Goodwin), wife of John Prideaux, rector of Exeter College, and regius professor of Divinity 1627, with 2 children. In the churchyard is a mural tablet to the Rev. William West Green D.D. formerly city lecturer, 1820; and memorial stones to Joseph Harpur LL.D. of Trinity College, 1821, Rev. John Calcott B.D Fellow of Lincoln College, 1864, William Edwards, undergraduate of Jesus College, 1819, and Henry Howard esq. R.A. 1847; the churchyard was lowered, and the high wall surrounding it on the south and west taken down in Jan. 1878 and it has since been re-enclosed by a dwarf stone fence, with an ornamental iron railing: a few years previous to this date the church was restored, when the battlements of the tower, added in 1500, were removed, and the nave roof renewed and covered in with somewhat gaudily coloured tiles; there are 400 sittings, all free. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1649; marriages 1653; burials 1654. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value, £100, in the gift of the Rector and fellows of Lincoln College and held, since 1849, by the Rev. Frederick Metcalfe B.D. fellow of Lincoln College and surrogate. The yearly charities of this parish include £12 for education, £6 for an exhibition, £71 for church repairs, £44 for distribution in fuel, bread and clothing, and about £49 for the general uses of the poor.

The church of St. Peter-le-Bailey, situated in New InnHall street, and erected in 1874, is a building in the Gothic style of

the Fourteenth century, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and an elegant battlemented tower with bell-turret at the east end of the south aisle: the original site of this church was at the southern end of the same street, where a church is known to have existed in the twelfth century; the tower of the ancient fabric fell in 1726, destroying the whole church, which was eventually rebuilt in 1740 in a heavy Italian style and consisted simply of a rectangular structure, with a tower at the north-west angle containing 1 bell, cast in 1792, four others having been sold to furnish funds towards its completion; this church was repaired in 1845, but on account of the increasing traffic to the railway stations, the edifice, which projected very inconveniently and somewhat dangerously into the road at the western end of Queen street, was removed in 1874; the Local Board giving to the rector the sum of £1,400 as compensation and £250 being raised for the purchase of a dwelling house attached to the church; the new church was built at a cost of £6,500, from designs by Basil Champneys esq. of London, the foundation stone being laid August 15, 1872; and the building consecrated April 27, 1874; the total length is 112 feet, width 54 feet; the tower, decorated on its eastern side with a statue of St. Peter, within an elegant niche, is 82 feet in height; the mural monuments from the old building have been re-placed in the tower of the new church and include one, with eight verses, to Margaret, wife of T. Rawlins esq. 1645, "hurt by her husband's sword, but not his will;" and there is a brass to Sir William Loughborough, *alias* Northern, mayor of Oxford at the coronation of Richard II. *ob.* 1383, and Margaret his wife, renovated by the citizens in 1667, with others to John Sprunt, mayor, with mutilated effigy, 1419; a lady, *c.* 1640; a civilian (perhaps George Box) and wife, *c.* 1640, with kneeling effigies; and an inscription to William Parker LL.B. 1510. The graveyard of the old church, which extended north of it, has been re-laid, planted with shrubs and enclosed with a wall and iron railing. The register dates from the year 1585. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1878 by the Rev. Francis James Chavasse M.A. of Corpus Christi college. The parochial charities include about £63 a year for apprenticing; £4 for church repairs; £79 applied in payments of annuities of £10 each to aged men and women; and about £14 for distribution.

St. Peter's-in-the-East, one of the oldest churches in the kingdom, is situated in Queen's lane, north of St. Edmund Hall and opposite to the east front of Queen's College; it consists of chancel, with north or lady chapel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower containing 6 bells, five of which were cast in 1700, and the 2nd in 1753, there is also a priest's bell dated 1777; of the original Norman church many very rich and interesting portions remain: the chancel, assumed to be earlier than the Norman portion of the church of St. Cross Hospital, at Winchester, retains a great part of its elaborate groined roof, with the shafts supporting it, as well as two windows, enriched with zigzag mouldings: the lady chapel, standing at right angles to it, was built about 1240, by St. Edmund of Abingdon and anciently served as the chapel of St. Edmund Hall: in the north window, inserted by Vincent Wyking, vicar, in 1433, are some fragments of old stained glass; the eastern lancets were filled with stained glass in 1839: the nave is divided from its aisle by an arcade of three arches, on round, foliaged columns and is lighted by large Perpendicular windows, inserted in 1501, one being a memorial window to the Rev. W. Adams, author of "The Shadow of the Cross," who was for a short time vicar here, and is buried at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight: on the south side is a spacious groined porch, with parvise and quatrefoiled parapet; the inner doorway is an elaborate Norman work and has the remains of a stoup on the east side; a fragment of the ancient polygonal font is built into the west window of the porch; at the west end is an organ gallery; the tower, placed at the west end of the north aisle, is remarkable for the singularity of its construction, the walls sloping gradually inwards from the base to the summit, which terminates in a quatrefoiled parapet: beneath the chancel and approached from the outside by a flight of steps, through a massive buttress on the south side is a very early Norman crypt, scarcely inferior in interest to that of Canterbury cathedral; in dimension it is 36 feet by nearly 21 feet and 10 feet in height and is divided into a centre and aisles by eight pillars, with carved capitals, supporting a vaulted roof: many persons of local distinction and of eminence in the literary world are buried within this church, the former including Sir Richard Atkinson, knight, 1574, five times mayor of Oxford, to whom there is a fine altar tomb of Petworth marble in the lady chapel, with brasses of himself, two wives and eleven children: in the churchyard is a table tomb to the celebrated antiquary, Thomas Hearne, *ob.* 1735; there are other memorials to Dillenius, Sherardian Professor of Botany; Dr. Gerard Langbaine, Provost of Queen's, 1657; Dr. Arthur Charlett, master of University; Philip Randall M.A. principal of Hart Hall, 1599; and Dr. Josiah Pullen, principal of Magdalen Hall; and brasses to William Robertson, "pincerna" (butler), of Queen's College, 1487, and Jane, his wife; Simon Parrett gent. M.A. fellow of Magdalen College, and twice proctor, 1584, and his wife Elizabeth, 1572, with nineteen children; Richard Ratcliffe M.D. 1599, and wife; and John Chyttock, citizen and draper of London; this last is a palimpsest brass, the reverse being incised to Richard Hawnsard esq. of Lincoln's Inn, with verse inscription in Latin. There are 400 sittings of which 390 are free. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1563; marriages, 1670. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £210 with residence, in the gift of Merton College, and held since 1867 by the Rev. John Richard King M.A. formerly fellow of that college, and surrogate. The yearly charities of this parish include about £3 for apprenticing; £1 for clergy; £46 for church repairs; and about £37 for distribution.

The church of St. Thomas the Martyr is situated a little southward of the Witney road, at the western extremity of the city and close to the railway stations and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a battlemented western tower, with buttresses at the angles and an embattled turret on the north side, rising above the parapet and contains 6 bells, dated respectively 1733, 1717, 1706 (two) and 1806 (two): the church was founded in 1141, by the canons of Oseney, partly for the use of the parishioners of the ancient church of St. George, within the precincts of the castle, then besieged by King Stephen: the chancel is Early English, the priest's door having its original ironwork still intact; the nave is in part Perpendicular, with an aisle on the north side in the Decorated style, added in 1847: the porch has the date 1621, with the arms of Robert Burton B.D. of Christ Church, then vicar, but chiefly known as the compiler of a volume of Latin quotations, called "The Anatomy of Melancholy:" the tower is Perpendicular: there are eleven stained windows and in the chancel a monument to the five maiden daughters of Anthony Kendal: on the exterior east end is a mural tablet to Joan, daughter of William and Joan Westbury, 1683, and two other daughters, 1686-7; outside the north wall of the chancel is an altar tomb, with arms, to Timothy Bourne, of Rewley, in this parish, 1732, and Martha his wife, daughter of Mr. John Wilcox, of Oxford, J.P. and twice mayor: the church is about 100 feet in length and has 500 sittings, all of which are free; until 1847, when the level of the floor was raised, the interior was frequently flooded, wedding parties and funerals being sometimes conveyed to the church in punts and the churchyard, in very wet seasons, is still liable to be submerged. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1655; marriages and burials, 1667. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £220, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, and held since 1842 by the Rev. Thomas Chamberlain M.A. senior student and hon. canon of Christ Church; the Rev. Hubert Francis Jones M.A. of Jesus College is curate. Oseney Abbey and Rewley Abbey were both situated in the parish of St. Thomas. The parochial charities include Kendall and Harris's charities of about £58 for education, of which £20 is assigned to the parish of St. Paul; £6 for sermons; £20 for church purposes; £48 for pensioners; and about £84 for distribution in bread and fuel, one-third of which is given to St. Paul's parish.

The following are ecclesiastical parishes only.

Holy Trinity was formed in 1844 out of the civil parish of St. Ebbe. The church, built in 1845, is a structure in the Early English style, from designs by Mr. Underwood, architect and was erected at a cost of about £3,400 raised by subscriptions; it was consecrated on the 14th October, 1845, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a bell turret; there are 597 sittings, 384 being free. The register dates from the year 1845. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £170, in the gift of the Rev. E. P. Hathaway and held since 1877 by the Rev. Harry George Grey M.A. of Wadham College.

St. Barnabas is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1870 from the parishes of St. Giles and St. Thomas: the church, situated in Cardigan street, Jericho, is an edifice of concrete, built from the designs of A. W. Blomfield esq. M.A. after the model of the church of St. Torcello, Venice, and consists of chancel, with apse, clerestoried nave, aisles, western baptistery and a lofty campanile on the south side, added in 1872 and containing 1 bell; it is built on a site given by Messrs. G. and W. Ward, the total cost, including the campanile and interior decorations, being about £8,000, the whole of which was defrayed by the munificence of T. Combe esq. M.A. one of the delegates of the University Press: the foundation stone was laid April 26, 1868, and the church consecrated by the

late Bishop Wilberforce, October 19, 1869: the chancel is formed by a raised platform of stone at the eastern end of the nave, fenced with stone, and metal screen-work, with western gates; the apse, with its semi-dome, is effectively decorated in gold and colours and above the communion table rises a baldachino of elaborate workmanship; pendent from the roof, in front of the chancel, is a metal cross of rich open work, gilded, and set with five brilliants: in the capitals of some of the pillars are introduced portraits of the founder, Bishop Wilberforce, the Rev. Montague H. Noel, vicar, the late Rev. Alfred Hackman, and the architect: the church will seat 1,000 persons, all seats being free: and is endowed with £3,000, of which £1,000 has been provided by Convocation out of the funds of the Clarendon Press (that institution being situated in the Jericho district), on condition that the Ecclesiastical Commissioners meet the grant with an equal sum. The register dates from the year 1870. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £176, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1869 by the Rev. Montague Henry Noel M.A. of Christ Church

St. Frideswide's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1872 from the parish of St Thomas the Martyr: the church, situated at Oseney Town, on the south side of the Botley road, is a stone edifice in the Early English style, erected at a cost of £4,000, from designs by S. S. Teulon esq. of London, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, shallow transepts, north porch and with an incomplete central tower: the chancel is lighted by five windows, forming an interior arcade, the central window being stained; the nave has an open-timbered roof and windows in couplets; the west end being lighted by two windows with a circular light above: the tower, at present covered in with a flat polygonal roof, is intended eventually to reach a height of 54 feet, with a spire 40 feet high: the foundation stone was laid 13th December, 1870, and the church opened in 1872: it will seat 370 persons, all sittings being free. The register dates from the year 1872. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £264, in the gift of Christ Church and held since 1872 by the Rev. George Lynch Kemp, of Hertford College, who has a vicarage house adjoining, built in 1876.

St. Paul's is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1837 out of the parishes of St. Giles and St. Thomas. The church, an edifice in the Greek Classic style, with a portico of the Ionic order, is situated in Walton street and was erected in 1836, on a site given by the Radcliffe trustees, under the direction of the late Mr. H. J. Underwood, of Oxford; the cost was defrayed by public subscription, the delegates of the University Press giving £500 towards the building fund and £1000 towards the endowment: the church has 1 bell and sittings for 650 persons, all of which are free. The register dates from the year 1837. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £190, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1871 by the Rev. William Bottomley Duggan M.A. of Lincoln College. This parish receives £20 a year from the charities of St. Thomas's parish for educational purposes; and also one third share of the amount bequeathed to that parish for distribution in kind.

The ecclesiastical parish of SS. Philip and James was formed in 1863. The church, situated in the Woodstock road, is a building of stone, in a modified form of the Early Decorated style, from designs by the late J. E. Street esq. R.A. consisting of chancel with polygonal apse, clerestoried nave, shallow aisles, south porch and a central tower with a broach spire, added in 1866, and containing 1 bell: the chancel has a groined roof and stained windows: the nave, unusually wide, is of six bays and separated from the aisles by arcades of pointed arches, on short circular columns of polished granite, with foliaged capitals: the roof is waggon-headed, boarded in panels and highly coloured: there are 700 sittings, all of which are free. The register dates from the year 1863. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of St. John's College, net yearly value £80, with allowance for residence, and held since 1872 by the Rev. Edward Conduitt Dermer M.A. fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, and Diocesan Inspector of Schools.

St. Nicholas' School Church, Hythe Bridge street, was erected in 1869, at a cost of £400 by Ald. W. Ward and others, to supply the place of the old Floating Chapel, which had for many years been the recognised place of worship for watermen and others employed on the river and canal.

The Catholic church of St. Aloysius, situated in the Woodstock road, is a lofty structure in the Transition style, consisting of apsidal chancel, with lateral chapels, nave, south chapel and baptistery with vestries and confessionals, and was erected from the designs of Messrs. Hansom and Son, of London, the cost being defrayed from a sum of £7,000, bequeathed under the will of the late Baroness Weld: the apse is surrounded by a double arcaded reredos of canopied niches, enclosing statues, above which is a cornice of demi-angels, surmounted by a cresting; in front of this, but separated from it, stands the altar, with a richly canopied *expositorium* of alabaster rising above it and approached from behind by stairways on either side: the nave is of six bays, with narrow aisles and a lofty arcaded clerestory, lighted by coupled windows rising to the roof, which is coved and ribbed in wood; the west end is crossed by a spacious gallery, over which is a fine rotary window; in the apse are four stained windows; eastward, and forming a portion of the street at this point, is the Presbytery, erected in 1878: the church is attached to the Jesuit order, the present superior being the Rev. J. B. Parkinson M.A. of Queen's College, Cambridge. The old Catholic chapel, with presbytery, is situated at the extreme east end of St. Clement's.

The Wesley Memorial chapel, erected in New-Inn-Hall street-west in 1877–8, is a spacious and ornate structure in the Decorated style and consists of a nave with aisles, and a tower, 20 feet square, at the north-east angle, surmounted by an octagonal spire, the whole rising to a height of 130 feet; the building, designed by Mr. Charles Bell A.R.I.B.A. of London, is 70 feet long, 48 feet wide and 40 feet high and is surrounded on three sides by galleries, with open arcaded fronts, supported on columns of polished granite, with carved capitals, seating altogether nearly 900 persons: the elaborately traceried east window is filled with stained glass, illustrative of the various fruits and flowers of Holy Scripture, as a memorial to the late Rev. George Maunder, resident minister here during the erection of the chapel: on the south side is another stained window, with figures of the cardinal virtues, erected by Mr. J. R. Symm of Oxford, in memory of his only daughter, the late Mrs. Joseph Lawton; at the back is a vestry, ministers' room and class rooms, all of which are large and well appointed; the total cost was about £9,000: the new building almost entirely covers the site formerly occupied by the minister's and chapel keeper's houses, with their adjacent gardens and the broad gravelled walk leading to the former chapel, an edifice in the Italian style, opened in 1817, and still remaining, the ground floor of which is now converted into class rooms for the purposes of the Wesleyan Day School, and the upper storey into a large assembly room for public meetings; its southern and western sides are partly enclosed by a burial ground, containing a considerable number of tombs, mural tablets and inscribed stones. The first Wesleyan chapel built in Oxford stood on the opposite side of the street, somewhat higher up, adjoining the remains of St. Mary's College, and was erected in 1781; here John Wesley preached on various occasions. There are other Wesleyan chapels in Cranham street, St. Paul's, and in St. Clement's.

The Congregational chapel, George street, was erected in 1832, from plans by Mr. Greenshields: it has a front elevation of stone, designed to imitate the Early English style, and was considerably improved in 1868 by the addition of porches and various interior alterations, under the direction of Mr. F. Codd, of Oxford; beneath the chapel is a spacious schoolroom.

The Congregational chapel, Cowley road, is a building of brick and stone, in a modified style of Norman, erected in 1869, from designs by Mr. S. Merrick, of Bradford-on-Avon: the total cost, inclusive of internal fittings, was £1,200, and it will seat about 300 persons.

The Baptist chapel, New road, St. Peter Le Bailey, was first built in 1720, rebuilt in 1780, enlarged in 1798 and 1819, and greatly improved by the construction of a new and more lofty roof in 1864: the society was first founded in Ship street in 1618, and has registers of births and burials dating from 1784.

The Baptist chapel, Commercial road, St. Ebbe's, was erected in 1832, at a cost of £4,000, by the Rev. H. Bulteel, fellow and tutor of Exeter College, who seceded from the Church of England in 1831, and was then known as "Adullam Chapel;" in 1868 it was purchased for £1,500 by a Baptist Congregation formed in 1866, at the Chequers' meeting room, and the building was re-opened in 1869 by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon: there are Baptist meeting rooms in Alfred street, St. Giles'; King street, St. Paul's; and at Osney Town.

The chapel of the United Methodist Free Church, in New Inn Hall street east, was erected in 1870–1, from plans by Mr. J. C. Curtis, of Oxford, at a cost of £2,000, and has a stone frontage in the Italian style; in the basement is a spacious schoolroom.

The Primitive Methodist chapel, in Pembroke street, St. Clement's, also designed by Mr. Curtis, was opened in May, 1875, and cost about £1,600.

The Brethren, usually called "Plymouth Brethren," have a chapel or meeting room in New-Inn-Hall-street-west, erected in 1877 by Mr. H. Parks, at a cost, including site, of £1,270.

There is also a Scotch Presbyterian church in Nelson street, St. Barnabas, and a Jews' synagogue.

There are four cemeteries. That of St. Cross has already been mentioned in connection with Holywell church. St. Mary's, Osney Town, adjoining the Great Western railway, serves for the parishes of St. Aldate, St. Ebbe, St. Peter le Bailey and St. Thomas; it is 4 acres in extent and has one mortuary chapel, but unfortunately lies low and is sometimes flooded. St. Sepulchre's, Walton street, containing 3 acres, has one mortuary chapel, and is the place of interment for the parishes of St. Giles, St. Paul, St. Barnabas, St. Michael, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Martin. The cemetery of St. John the Evangelist, Cowley road, was formed in 1875, by the munificence of the Rev. R. M. Benson; it comprises about 3 acres, enclosed in 1877, and is used in connection with the new adjacent church of the same name.

Dr. Wall's charity of £84 a year is bestowed in pensions upon four poor widows; and Hodgkins's charity of £27 yearly is similarly appropriated. The remaining city charities, exclusive of such as are purely parochial, include a yearly sum of £182 for apprenticing; £30 for organ repairs; £142 for distribution in bread, fuel, and clothing; £601 for distribution in money and about £300 for loans without interest. These further include Hughes's bequest of £150 yearly, for the benefit of fifteen Dissenting societies in the counties of Oxon, Berks and Warwick; and Buswell's charity of about £12 yearly, bequeathed in 1829 for the education of Dissenters.

Stone's hospital or alms houses, situated on the south side of St. Clement's, were erected in 1700, under the will of the Rev. W. Stone, principal of New Inn Hall, dated May 12th, 1685; the hospital consists of a long range of houses in a single block, substantially built of stone with gardens in front, and has an income of about £208 yearly, mostly derived from land. The almspeople, consisting of eight poor widows, receive £20 10s. yearly, with coals, and the use of a garden in the rear. Cutler Boulter's charity of about £400 yearly, derived from 160 acres of land and invested funds, maintains six almshouses with a medical dispensary attached, for as many poor men, chosen from specified places in the counties of Oxford, Lincoln, York, Hants, Cambridge and Kent, each receiving 8s. weekly; and medical assistance is also afforded to the poor generally. The almshouses, situated on the north side of St. Clement's, are neat buildings, surrounding three sides of a small court, retired from the street and enclosed by an iron railing. Tawney's almshouses, forming Nos. 2 and 3 Fisher row, St. Thomas', have an annual income of £182 and are for six poor persons, each of whom receives £20 a year. Parsons' almshouses, situated in a retired court yard in Grove street, are for eight persons and have a yearly income of about £142. Richard Wootten's charity of £515 9s. 6d. yearly, bequeathed in 1866–7, is for fourteen pensioners, each of whom receives 14s. per week.

A School Board of eight members, representing both the University and City, was formed in 1871.

The principal schools are the Cathedral Grammar school, Magdalen College school, the City of Oxford High school for boys, and St. Edward's school, Summertown; also establishments for the higher education of girls, besides National schools in connection with all the churches.

Christ Church Cathedral School, founded in 1546, is primarily intended for the education of the boys composing the Cathedral choir, but the school has for many years been practically open to the public, and the head master receives private boarders. New buildings, comprising a schoolroom and class room, have within the last few years been erected on the south side of the road leading from St. Aldates, through the college precincts, into the Broad Walk, and attached to these is a good play ground. There are 8 choristers on the foundation, who are educated, boarded and lodged free of expense, and 8 probationers, who, if approved, succeed to choristerships as vacancies occur: both choristers and probationers reside in the choir house, with the head master, who also receives other boarders, and the school is open to day boys. The course of instruction includes the usual range of English subjects, classics, mathematics, modern languages, drawing and music, and is generally such as to prepare boys for entrance into the larger public schools or the University, where the school has now numerous representatives. *Governors*, the Dean and Chapter of Church Church

Magdalen College School, like that of the Cathedral, is also properly a choir school for the college choristers, founded in 1480, but this exclusive character has long since been abandoned, and in recent years the school has won for itself a leading position among public schools of the first grade. The school buildings lie westward of the college and include a large and lofty schoolroom in the Perpendicular style, erected in 1849-51, from designs by J. C. Buckler and Sons, architects, with a bell-turret on the north side, and adjacent class rooms, built about 1868, under the direction of Mr. C. Buckeridge, architect, of Oxford. On the walls of the schoolroom are portraits of Cardinal Wolsey, Camden, the antiquarian, Dr. Routh, late president of the college, and others. Northward extends a spacious playground, bounded on two sides by Magdalen grove, and on the west by Long Wall street, on the opposite side of which is the scholars' entrance to the head master's boarding house, together with a private chapel for the use of the boarders. The private residence of the head master faces the High street, and is distinguished by the arms of the college placed over the entrance. One exhibition, tenable at the University, has been founded by the present head master. The sixteen choristerships and the house exhibitions are tenable only at the school, which is at present conducted under a scheme of the college, framed in 1875, and a statute made by the Universities' Commission in 1872: the present number of boys is 65, of whom 35 are boarders and 30 day boys. Among the distingnished *alumni* may be mentioned William Cowper, Dean of Christ Church, and successively Bishop of Lincoln and Winchester 1570-95; William Camden, herald and antiquary, 1551-1623; Thomas Pierce, afterwards president of the college; Thomas Yalden D.D. the poet, 1671-1736; and more recently, the Rev. E. L. Hicks M.A. author of "Greek Inscriptions," &c. and J. R. Green M.A. the historian. The list of head masters includes John Stokesley, Bishop of London, 1530-40; Cardinal Wolsey and Thomas Smith D.D. historian, 1638-1710.

The City of Oxford High School for Boys, situated in George street, is a very handsome building in the revived Queen Anne style, erected in 1878, at a cost of £10,000, from the designs of T. G. Jackson esq. M.A. fellow of Wadham College, and the facade in particular is generally regarded as a most successful reproduction of the quaint peculiarities of this style; the projecting portico bears the arms of the city, and the front has a clock given by Mr. Alderman Hughes: the buildings lie somewhat retired from the street and separated from it by an open courtyard, fenced in with stone piers connected by iron railings extending along the whole frontage. The school was founded January 30th, 1878, in accordance with a scheme sanctioned by the Lords of the Treasury in that year, and the foundation stone was laid by Prince Leopold, April 13th, 1881: the funds were provided partly by the Corporation (who gave £4,000 and the site, valued at £4,000), by the University in its corporate capacity, by several colleges and by citizens and members of the University alike: the building consists of two storys, connected by staircases and has four class-rooms and a fine large hall: the playground behind the school is nearly three quarters of an acre and is supplied with a covered shed for the boys in wet weather, with a fives' court, and a gravelled tennis court. Attached to the school are Exhibitions to the University, tenable for 3 years; one given by the late Professor Green, a governor and promoter of the school; another by Mr. Claud Montefiore, of Balliol College, in memory of his brother, Mr. Leonard Montefiore; and a third is being raised as a memorial to the late Professor Green. Scholarships are awarded yearly to boys under 15, who are already in the school; others to boys under 12, who have been educated at the Public Elementary schools in Oxford, but the scholarships are tenable only at this school, their number being variable, and depending on subscriptions: up to the present time six have been given; Balliol, Queen's, All Souls', Oriel and Brasenose colleges are contributors and there are also many private subscribers. The head-master, by permission of the Governing Body, receives boarders. The school is managed by a body of 20 governors, of whom 7 represent the Town Council, 4 are *ex officio*; 3 nominated; and 6 co-optative.

St. Stephen's House, Park street, was opened in October 1876, as a place of residence and training for candidates for holy orders and especially for such as intend to engage in foreign mission work, the course of study being varied according to the standing and intentions of the students, all of whom are members of the university, being either (*a*) graduates preparing for holy orders, whether at home or abroad, or (*b*) undergraduates, who, if purposing to undertake home work, do not enter until the last term of their university course, but if intending to go out as missionaries may

enter at any period; arrangements have also been made for the reception of missionaries on leave of absence and not necessarily members of the university. There is a chapel attached to the house, in which services are held daily. The fees for board, lodging and tuition are: for graduates, for the 30 weeks' residence required in the year, £81; for undergraduates, £2 a week. During the year 1882, there were 12 students in residence and since the house was first opened 40 students have been trained in it. The institution is under the patronage of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese and is managed by a committee of seven persons, chiefly clergy; Rev. John Octavius Johnston M.A. principal.

Wycliffe Hall, situated in St. Giles' road east, is a building of brick in a semi-Byzantine style, erected in 1877-8 and considerably enlarged in 1881, under the direction of Messrs. Wilkinson & Moore, architects, of Oxford. This institution, founded in 1877, is designed as a place of study for graduates who feel the need of special preparation for holy orders, or who wish for a quiet home whilst attending divinity lectures and has the general approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury and of the Regius Professor of Divinity. The course of study is mainly Biblical, special attention being directed to the requirements of the Bishops and to the scheme for the "preliminary examination of candidates for holy orders." The study of Hebrew is encouraged and introductory lectures are given on Christian Evidences, the Prayer Book and Pastoral work, with exercises in reading and preaching. The Hall is conducted on the principles set forth in the VIth Article of the Church of England; the reverent and intelligent study of Scripture, as a whole, being regarded as the basis of all sound doctrine and as a preservative against narrowness of thought and exclusiveness of sympathy. Students may be either resident or non-resident; each resident student has two rooms, but all meals are in common. The whole expense of rooms, board and lectures is £21 a term. Those who wish to stay up during part of the vacation can do so. There are two exhibitions, reducing the cost of residence nearly a half, available for men who could not otherwise give an additional year to study. The Hall is under the management of a Council, of which the Dean of Canterbury is chairman, the Archbishop of Canterbury being visitor; Rev. R.B. Girdlestone M.A. hon. canon of Ch. Ch. principal; Rev. F. Baylis B.A. vice-principal.

Somerville Hall, St. Giles', is an institution founded in October 1879, by an Association formed in Oxford under the Companies' Acts of 1862 and 1867, for promoting the higher education of women, and is intended for the reception of students coming from a distance to attend the lectures of the Association; the existing buildings are adapted for 18 students, but a new south-east wing, erected in 1882 from plans furnished by T. Graham Jackson esq. M.A. at an estimated cost of £2,500, provides room for 12 additional students, besides other apartments. The course of study is such as to qualify for the Higher Oxford Local Examinations, and the council also undertake to arrange for the instruction in Holy Scripture of those who desire it, and for private tuition in other subjects, if necessary: the charge for board and lodging is 20 guineas per term of 8 weeks, the terms corresponding generally with those of University residence; lecture fees are paid to the Association and will probably amount to about £15 a year. The Hall has one scholarship of £35 a year for three years, given annually by the Clothworker's Company; a second of £25 a year for two years, given by Mr. Wait, late M.P. for Gloucester; an open scholarship of £30 a year, given by the Association; and an Exhibition of £50 for two years presented anonymously. Scholarships and Exhibitions from the London University, Birmingham and Bradford are also held by students now resident. The Hall is undenominational in principle and care is taken in the conduct of it to place members of different religious denominations on the same footing. Prayers are read daily in the house, and on Sundays the students are expected, as a rule, to attend a place of worship chosen by themselves or their parents. No student is admitted under the age of 17. For the purposes of physical training students have the use of the Oxford Gymnasium one morning in the week and lawn tennis may be played in the extensive grounds attached to the Hall. The Council of the Association for 1882-3 consists of 21 persons, including two representatives of the Clothworkers' Company; Rev. J. Percival, President of Trinity College, president; Hon. Mrs. Vernon Harcourt, Cowley Grange, Oxford, hon. sec.

Lady Margaret Hall, 21 Norham gardens, Park town, was founded in 1879 for the higher education of women on the principles of the Church of England and is under the management of a committee: the students, now 18 in number, are resident and the fees are, for board, £75, and for tuition, £15 per annum: there is no resident staff of teachers, but the course of study is under the direction of a lady principal, assisted by public lecturers from the University: the sessions correspond for the most part to the University terms: an addition to the house, after designs by Mr. Basil Champneys, enables the committee to receive eighteen students instead of twelve and a further addition is contemplated, which will accommodate another six or eight. A gymnasium is in the house and both grass and winter lawn-tennis courts in the grounds. Two exhibitions will be offered the second week in October—one of £35 a year for two years, to those in need of assistance; and one of £25 for three years, with no such condition attached.

The High School for Girls, situated a little north of St. Giles' church, in St. Giles' road east, is a building of moulded brickwork in the revived Queen Anne style and was erected in 1879 at a cost of £8,000, from designs by T. G. Jackson esq. M.A. The school was first opened in November 1875, under the auspices of the Girls' Public Day School Company, Limited and transferred to the new premises in September 1880: these, intended for day scholars only, are arranged for 250 pupils; the number now in attendance being about 200, but there are several connected boarding houses. The school system is specially adapted to meet and correct the defects pointed out in the report of the Schools Inquiry Commission, and the course of instruction includes religious knowledge, the usual English subjects, Latin, foreign languages, mathematics, physical science, social economy, drawing, class singing and harmony, gymnastic exercises and needlework: three scholarships, in the form of entire remission of school fees, are awarded by examination. For the purposes of physical training, a class is held at the Oxford Gymnasium, under the direction of Mr. A. Maclaren, and there is also daily drill in the school, which has attached a fine tennis court and playground and a preparatory department for pupils under 7 years of age. The terminal fees vary from 3 to 5 guineas a term accordfng to age, with an entrance fee of one guinea; in the preparatory department, the terminal fee is two guineas and there is no entrance fee. The school is subjected to an annual inspection and examination by the Oxford and Cambridge Schools' Examination Board and is governed in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and current regulations of the Company.

The Oxford Diocesan Female Training College, 11 Banbury road, Oxford, was founded in 1873, for the training of schoolmistresses for elementary schools under government inspection, and there are now 27 resident students: the course of instruction is that prescribed in the code of regulations issued by the Education Department and the fees amount to £10 per annum, payable at the beginning of each year: the sessions extend from January 25th to June 30th, with 10 days vacation at Easter and from August 18th to December 12th; the college is supported by government grants, students' fees, subscriptions from the Diocesan Board of Education and the National Society, and by individual contributions: the management is in the hands of a committee of 17 persons, of which the Bishop of Oxford is chairman: all communications should be addressed to the Rev. H. D. de Brisay M.A. chaplain, 11 Bradmore road, Oxford.

The Convent of the Society of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, St. Giles' road west, a building of stone, in the Early English style, erected in 1866-8, patron Earl Beauchamp, was founded in December, 1849, by Miss Marian Rebecca Hughes (the present Mother Superior), with the authority of Bishop Wilberforce, for works of mercy in the diocese of Oxford: the foundation stone of the convent, erected from designs by the late Charles Buckeridge esq. was laid by the Bishop in 1865, the funds for building being supplied by the sisters, who, on the 25th of March, 1868, removed from their first residence in St. John street to the new premises. The statutes of the Society, arranged with the assistance of Dr. Pusey, were accepted by the Bishop, as visitor, 21st of November, 1861, when the seal of the diocese was affixed and the statutes were signed by the Bishop, the visitors and the trustees. The objects of the Society are to pray for the increase and preservation of the true faith, to work both among rich and poor, under the direction of the parish clergy, and to teach young girls of different classes of society. For this purpose have been founded—(1) A school for young ladies, consisting of 20 boarders and a few day pupils; fee for boarders from 35 to 45 guineas a year, with extra fees for accomplishments: this school is examined once a year under the regulations of the Oxford University Delegates for Local Examinations and by the Diocesan examiner in religious knowledge. Various prizes are awarded by the Society: and any profits from the school go to the support of the (2) Orphanage, which was begun in 1852, chiefly for Oxford children, who are in most cases taken free; for

others the sum of £13 a year is charged; they are taught and trained with a view to their becoming superior household servants, and are examined once a year by the Diocesan examiner, and when old enough to go to service receive a convenient outfit. There is (3) a day school for the middle classes carried on in a separate building at the end of the garden: this school is taught by sisters holding certificates, and is examined yearly both by H.M. inspector and by the Diocesan examiner, and the infant department (which is a Kindergarten) is examined by a lady appointed by the Froebel Society; the fee is 7s. a quarter and at present there are 150 children on the register. There are in addition (4) Sunday classes for the poor and middle class; (5) evening classes for young women in business; and (6) a confraternity for young women, meetings being held twice a month.

The Town Hall, situated at the north end of St. Aldate's street, is a building of two stories, in the Italian style and forms an elongated parallelogram, relieved in front by a slightly projecting centre, with cornice and pediment; it was erected chiefly at the expense of Thomas Rowney esq. formerly alderman, high steward and M.P. for the city of Oxford, who, in 1751, agreed to take down and rebuild the former hall, receiving in aid the old materials and a sum of £1,300 already contributed for the work, which was finished June 11th, 1752. The basement is rusticated and contains the Town Clerk's Office and the Oxford Free Public Library and Reading Room, opened 1st June, 1854; this library has now about 3,000 volumes in the lending department and 4,000 in the reference department, and the reading room is amply supplied with all the principal papers and literature of the day. The hall itself, 135 feet in length, but inconveniently narrow, occupies the greater part of the upper story; placed within a pedimented niche in the centre of the front is a full-sized statue in Caen stone, of Mr. Rowney, presented in November, 1844, by Alderman Charles Tawney. Adjoining the Town Hall is the Council Chamber, in which are portraits of Queen Anne, William III. John, first Duke of Marlborough; George, third Duke of Marlborough, by Gainsborough; James, Earl of Abingdon, by Dahl; Sir Thomas White; Dr. Wall; Alderman Nixon, 1638, and Joan, his wife; Zachary Bogan; Alderman Wise; Thomas Rowney esq.; Alderman Fletcher; Sir William Elias Taunton, town clerk; Richard Hawkins, alderman, 1638; and other benefactors to the city: the city mace, of silver gilt, and about 5ft. in height, was made in 1668, during the mayoralty of John Lamb, and there are two smaller maces of silver. In the Assembly Room is an ancient carving in oak of the city arms, with the date 1577, the only remaining relic of the old Town Hall, formerly the *Domus Conversorum*, or "Jewish House of Converts," which the burgesses acquired in the reign of Henry III.; this building stood on the site of the present Hall, and consisted of a rectangular structure of two stories, with a low battlemented tower at its south end; in rear of the present Town Hall is an open court, the north side of which is occupied by municipal buildings; on the south side are the old premises of Nixon's school, built in 1658, with quaint projecting windows, and the city arms over the entrance; and on the east is the Oxford Corn Exchange, a spacious and lofty edifice of brick, 100 feet long by 50 feet wide, surrounded within by a wide gallery, and lighted by a clerestory and glazed roof; it was erected in 1863, and both site and building belong to the corporation, the latter being let for the use of the Corn Exchange Company, every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a term of 31 years, at a rental of £125 per annum; the rents and fees for admission on Saturday are taken by the company, but the corporation have the control and profits at all other times. Petty sessions are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at eleven o'clock in the Town Hall, at which the Mayor and city magistrates preside; the quarterly courts of session are presided over by the Recorder.

The Police Station, formerly at Carfax, is now situated on the south side of the High street, in rear of the main line of houses, and is reached from the street by a narrow passage: the premises consist in part of an old house in the Elizabethan style, bearing date 1611 and 1637; and occupying the site of an ancient Academical foundation, called "Kempe Hall"; up to January 1, 1870, the University and City police were distinct bodies, each with peculiar powers of remote origin; but they have since been amalgamated, and the united force, with one superintendent, two inspectors and four sergeants, is under the management of a committee of 15 members, five of whom, as representing the University, are elected by Convocation and 10 by the Town Council; the station has sleeping room for 14 men.

The County Police Station is in the New road, west of the Castle Mount, and adjoining the parish schools of St. Peter-le-Bailey.

The Probate Court, situated in the New road, is a building of stone in the Gothic style, and was erected in 1864; immediately opposite and adjoining the entrance to the Castle is the Diocesan registry.

The Oxford Volunteer Fire Brigade, established in 1870, chiefly by the efforts of Mr. Joseph Round, mayor 1874-5, and supported by voluntary contributions, consists of one superintendent and 45 members; the principal station is in New Inn Hall street, where are kept one steam and three manual engines, together with the usual appliances; a branch station is now (1882) being established in the Cowley road.

The County Hall and Assize Courts, erected in 1841, at a cost of £15,000, are in the New road, and occupy in part the site of the great hall and northern walls of Oxford castle; they are massively built of stone in the Castellated style, the Hall being in the centre with a court on either side; there is also a grand jury room, with retiring and consulting rooms and offices; in the County Magistrates' Court hang two fine portraits of W. H. Ashhurst esq. for 24 years chairman of quarter sessions, who died June 3, 1846; and the Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henley J.P., D.L. and M.P. for Oxfordshire from 1841 to 1878; in rear of the courts is a spacious courtyard, containing the offices of the Clerk of the Peace, south of which stands

Her Majesty's Prison, erected in 1805, at a cost of about £19,000, from designs by Mr. Blackburn, architect; the buildings are placed immediately within the southern precincts of the castle, and have incorporated with them some portion of the ancient fortress, with which the severe style adopted by the architect very well accords; at the extreme south-west corner stands the famous Saxon tower, generally known as "Maud's tower," and once forming the chief of a series of six placed at different angles of the castle wall; it appears to have existed before the time of Robert D'Oiley, and to have been by him converted into a campanile for the church of St. George within the Castle; the walls are nearly 10 feet in thickness, converging towards the top; and the original entrance was by a flight of steps from the outside; there is a round turret at the south-east angle, and the parapet is crenellated; about 70 feet from this tower is a small but highly interesting Saxon crypt, 20 feet square, with a vaulted roof, supported on dwarf columns, with elongated and singularly carved capitals; it appears originally to have been very nearly under the east end of St. George's church, though not agreeing in its dimensions with that building, but on the erection of the new prison the whole was carefully shifted, and rebuilt at a distance of 1½ feet from its proper site; forming part of the western boundary of the castle is the great mount, raised in the ninth century for the double purpose of defence and observation; the huge decagon keep raised upon its summit by Robert D'Oiley has disappeared, but the ancient vaulted well room in the centre of the mount, built in the reign of Henry II. still exists, and is reached, as of old, by a vaulted stairway from the outside; the well itself is 54 feet deep from the floor of the well room, or from the summit of the mount about 70 feet; the whole mount is now thickly grown with large trees. A tablet in the courtyard, erected in 1877 by J. M. Davenport esq. Clerk of the Peace, records the "Black Assize" of July, 1577, when the Lord Chief Baron, the High Sheriff, and about 300 other persons died from a sudden outbreak of gaol fever. The prison was enlarged in 1858, by converting the governor's residence into a ward for female prisoners, and erecting a new house for the governor.

Petty sessions are held by the county magistrates of the Bullingdon division in the County Hall every Saturday at twelve o'clock; and here also the members of the Bullingdon Highway Board hold their meetings.

The City Conservative Club, opened at the Roebuck Hotel on Monday, February 22nd, 1869, and now located in commodious premises in St. Aldate's street, is intended as a place of association for citizens who promote the Conservative interest. The entrance fee is £1 1s. and the yearly subscription £1 1s.

The Reform Club, incorporated in 1873 as a social and political association, has about 250 members, including all the leading liberals of the city. The Club House is situated at the Liberal Hall, in New Inn Hall street, a building of stone, erected in 1877, for the meetings of ward associations. The entrance fee and subscriptions are the same as in the Conservative Club.

The Clarendon Club (non-political) has premises at 54 Corn Market street. President, Mr. W. Brain J.P.; secretary, Mr. Thomas Forder Plowman. Annual subscription, two guineas for the first 100 members; members enrolled since

the completion of that number pay in addition an entrance fee of one guinea. The club rooms are furnished with every comfort and convenience, and are promptly supplied with the morning and evening papers, the principal London and local weekly journals and various reviews, magazines, and works of reference. Refreshments of every kind are supplied to members. The club-room is open every day from 9 in the morning till 12 at night, except on Sundays, when it is closed at 11 p.m. The entrance fee and subscription are each £2 2s.

The Oxfordshire Club, consisting of county magistrates and twenty-five other gentlemen in the county, has its Rooms at the Clarendon Hotel; honorary secretary, Thomas M. Davenport esq.

The Oxfordshire Agricultural Society, established in 1811, for the exhibition of stock and implements, holds annual shows in the various towns of the county. Subscription, one guinea per annum. Secretary, Mr. Thomas Forder Plowman, 65 Corn Market street, Oxford. The Royal Agricultural Society was founded at Oxford, July 17th, 1839: the inaugural dinner, attended by upwards of 2,500 persons, being held on the 19th July in the quadrangle of Queen's College. The annual show of the Society was held at Oxford, July 11-22, 1870, on a site of 30 acres, adjoining the Woodstock road.

The New Post Office, erected in 1880, on the west side of St. Aldate's street, in lieu of the premises so long occupied for that purpose beneath the Town Hall, is a building of stone, well-designed in an early style of Gothic, and has the royal arms in the tympanum of the principal entrance; the ground floor is devoted to the Money Order and Savings Bank departments and the general business of the office; the two upper floors being occupied by the Telegraph department; at the back is a large sorting-room.

On the northern side of the High street is the Market place, designed by Gwynn, and opened on St. Thomas's day, 1774, under an Act of Parliament passed in 1771 for the improvement of the city; it consists of three principal avenues, connected at intervals by alleys of less width, and has a large covered court with a fountain at the north or Market street entrance, for the sale of fish, and ornamental shrubs and trees; the main portion is devoted to meat, vegetables and fruit, and the whole market is open daily. Its control has been vested in the Chancellor of the University since the reign of Edward III. and is now exercised by two Clerks of the Market, appointed annually; one by the Chancellor and the other by the Vice-Chancellor, their jurisdiction extending also to the inspection of weights and measures. A cattle market is held every second Wednesday, on Gloucester green. All regulations concerning the market are made by twelve commissioners appointed for the purpose.

The annual and historic fair of St. Giles, one of the largest and most popular still existing, is held on the first or second Monday and Tuesday after September 1st, *i.e.* if that day falls on Saturday, the fair is held on the 3rd and 4th; but if on Sunday, then on the 9th and 10th; another annual fair is held on the Thursday before Michaelmas, for toys &c.

The principal Banks are the London and County, a lofty and well-designed building of stone, in the Gothic style, erected in 1866, at a cost of £10,000, immediately opposite All Saints' Church; Parsons, Thomson & Co. High street; Oxford University and City Bank, 110 St. Aldate's street; and Gillett & Co. 54 Corn Market street; the Savings Bank, established in 1867, is in St. Aldate's street, adjoining the Town Hall.

Several Newspapers are published here. The 'Oxford Journal' (conservative), established April 11th, 1753, 3d.; 'Oxford Chronicle and Berks and Bucks Gazette' (liberal), established Feb. 4th, 1837, 2d.; and the 'Oxford Times' (independent), originated Sept. 6th, 1862, all published on Fridays. The 'Oxford Guardian' (conservative), 1d. began in 1872 and is published on Wednesday; the 'Oxford and Cambridge Review and Under Graduates' Journal,' 6d. published every Thursday during term; and the 'Oxford University Herald' (conservative), 4d. established in 1806 and published on Saturdays. The 'Oxford University Gazette,' 6d. which first appeared in 1870, is an official publication issued weekly from the Clarendon Press. With the 'Oxford Times' is connected the 'Oxfordshire Weekly News' (Wednesday) and the 'Abingdon Herald' (Saturday), each 1d.

The Radcliffe Infirmary, erected under a legacy bequeathed by Dr. John Radcliffe, the celebrated royal physician, is a plain but spacious structure of stone, occupying a retired site on the west side of the Woodstock road, some distance above St. Giles's Church; the building was designed by Mr. Leadbetter, of London, the foundation stone being laid in 1752; but the hospital was not opened for the reception of patients until Oct. 18, 1770; the ground on which it stands, comprising five acres, was the gift of Thomas Rowney esq. formerly one of the members of Parliament for the city of Oxford. Besides seven ordinary wards, the hospital contains a special ward for infectious diseases, an accident ward and two children's wards, some of which were opened as additions, by Prince Leopold (Duke of Albany), June 2, 1877; the number of in-patients in 1881 was 1,263 and out-patients 4,365; the hospital is supported by endowments and voluntary contributions. In front extends a well-kept flower garden, in the centre of which is an ornamental fountain, and on the north side stands the hospital chapel of St. Luke, wholly built in 1864 at the expense of T. Combe esq. founder of St. Barnabas' church; it consists simply of chancel and nave, with bell-turret, designed in a peculiarly elegant form of Early English Gothic, by A. W. Blomfield esq. M.A.; the interior is adorned by four valuable paintings of the Evangelists, purchased by the founder in 1867 at Troitska monastery, 54 miles from Moscow. The chapel was consecrated Oct. 17, 1865, by the late Bishop Wilberforce.

The Music Room, Holywell street, is a plain building of stone, in a heavy Italian style, with a deep cornice and pediment and a projecting portico. It was originally built for concerts and other musical entertainments given by members of the University, and was erected between 1742-8, from a design by Dr. Thomas Camplin, vice-principal of St. Edmund Hall, at a cost of £1,263; it is now private property, and is used for the practices of local musical societies and various miscellaneous purposes.

The Masonic Hall, in Alfred street, High street, was erected in 1833, and is the place of meeting for Alfred, Bertie and Churchill lodges, the Alfred Chapter of Royal Arch Freemasons and the Preceptory of Cœur de Lion. The hall belonging to the Apollo University lodge, adjoins the Clarendon hotel in Corn Market street, and was specially erected for that lodge in 1865.

The Oxford Gymnasium, built in 1858, and situated in Alfred street, High street, is admirably fitted with every kind of modern appliance for the practice of athletes; prizes are terminally awarded to members of the University for excellence in fencing and other exercises.

The Oxford University Racquet Courts form an extensive block of buildings, substantially constructed of brick with stone dressings, situated at the back of Holywell street, and accessible either in that direction or from the New Parks; there are other racquet courts of considerable extent in Museum terrace, west of the Parks and reached from St. John street through the 'Lamb and Flag' yard.

There are several large and well-kept Cricket Grounds, one of the finest being that belonging to Christ Church, on the south side of the Iffley road; the curators of the New Parks have also recently sanctioned the formation of a new ground with pavilion within that enclosure.

There are also a number of good Baths and Bathing Places, of which the oldest and best known is that called "Loggerhead," more properly "Leaguer" head, on the Cherwell and eastward of the Parks; on the upper Isis, a little north of the Botley road, is "Tumbling Bay;" and on the lower river, close to the historic "Gut," a new bathing place was constructed some years since by the University on a convenient portion of the backwater; private swimming baths will be found in Merton street and St. Clements.

The principal Hotels are the Mitre, in High street, now the oldest establishment of the kind in the city, and still maintaining, as in the old coaching days, a high reputation; the Clarendon and the Roebuck, in the Corn Market, both hostelries of long standing and intimately connected with the political history of the borough; the Randolph, in Beaumont street, erected in 1864, at a cost of £18,000, a new and fine hotel and extremely well-appointed; the King's Arms, Park street, a quiet, old-fashioned house, near the New Parks; and the Golden Cross, Corn Market, well known and largely patronised as a commercial hotel.

Oxford is especially celebrated for the variety and beauty of its promenades and walks, both within and around the city: of these, the various College gardens, nearly all of which are open to the public, claim a foremost place; next may be mentioned the famous "Broad Walk," a magnificent avenue south of Christ Church, lined with lofty elms and nearly a quarter of a mile in length; almost at right angles to its western end is the fine avenue, 600 yards long, constructed in 1868, in order to afford a better and readier access to the river, and both are again connected with the shady walk which fringes the right bank of the Cherwell and is continued in the delightful "Water Walks" of Magdalen, the northern side of which is well known as "Addison's Walk;" the latest addition to the public walks of Oxford is the fine stretch of sward, 93 acres in extent, lying

eastward of St. Giles's street and called "The Parks;" it extends from the elm walk fronting Keble College on the west to the Cherwell on the east, the walks around it, nearly two miles in extent, being tastefully planted with a great variety of rare and curious trees and shrubs, forming an arboretum; on its eastern confines, a wooden bridge, crossing a branch of the Cherwell, leads to a pleasant embanked walk, lined on either side with pollard willows, which winds for about half a mile between its twin streams, eventually leading past King's mill into Marston lane, and is popularly known as "Mesopotamia."

At the northern extremity of the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalen and westward of Balliol College, is the Martyrs' Memorial, an elaborate monumental cross in the Decorated style, designed on the model of the Eleanor cross at Waltham, by the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. and Mr. Moffatt, and erected in 1841, at a cost of £5,000, to commemorate the sufferings of Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer, in 1555 and 1556; it is 73 feet in height, including its basement of steps and consists of three stages, the second containing, within open enriched canopies, statues of Archbishop Cranmer and Bishops Ridley and Latimer, by Henry Weekes esq.; the upper stage terminates appropriately in an ornamental cross; and on the north side of the lower stage is a dedicatory inscription. The memorial, however, does not mark the actual site of the martyrdom, which took place at or near a spot now marked by an iron cross in the centre of the road at the top of Broad street.

The ancient city walls are still in part extant; the most considerable portion, consisting of the north-east angle, now forms the north and east boundary of the gardens of New College, and is continued westward through the college precincts to the back of the houses in Holywell street; it comprises four crenellated bastions, with a lofty postern gate on the north, still in use, and has at intervals flights of stone steps leading up to the battlements, which, though much overgrown with ivy, may still be traversed; another portion with a single bastion forms the southern boundary of Merton College gardens, and other fragments exist behind the line of houses in Broad street.

Frewin Hall, a small sombre-looking mansion at the back of Corn Market street, is celebrated as the abode of the Prince of Wales while he was in residence here: the entrance to it is through a narrow passage, shut in by tall monastic-looking walls, at the end of which is a small, low-pointed gateway overshadowed with limes and giving access to a little court, in which stands the old-fashioned house in which the Prince lived; His Royal Highness still remains, as when in residence, a member of Christ Church.

Among the remains of ancient houses in Oxford the most interesting relic is a portion of a fine mansion of the sixteenth century, at the southern end of St. Aldate's street, believed to have been originally built in 1546 for Robert King, last abbot of Oseney and first bishop of Oxford, but refronted or repaired in 1628; the ceilings of the various rooms are richly decorated and bear the arms of Edward VI.; and the north side, with its projecting windows, rich carving and pargetted walls furnishes an admirable example of a very picturesque style: there are other old and interesting houses below this, bearing the arms of Bishop King on the ceilings, and several still linger in the High street, St. Giles', and elsewhere.

Oxford was anciently the site of the two abbeys of Oseney and Rewley, both of which stood westward of the city and near the river; Oseney Abbey was founded in 1129 by Robert D'Oiley, nephew of the first of that name, for Canons of the Augustinian order, and was dedicated to St. Mary; its buildings, so extensive and magnificent as to be "the envy of all other religious houses," were situated about a quarter of a mile south-west of St Thomas's church, and partly occupied the ground now enclosed as a cemetery: the church, placed on the east side of a spacious quadrangle, was 332 feet in length, with lofty western and central towers, in the first of which hung the fine peal now at Christ Church: in 1542, on the erection of the See of Oxford, Oseney was made the cathedral church, but in 1545 the see was transferred to Christ Church, and in the next year the abbey was suppressed, its yearly revenues being then estimated at £654 10s. 2d. Some portions of the structure remain incorporated with the buildings of Oseney mill. Rewley abbey, or de Regali Loco, stood in north Oseney, on the left bank of the river, and was founded in 1281 by Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, for an abbot and fifteen monks of the Cistercian order, and also dedicated to the Virgin Mary; the church, a fine edifice, had a lofty tower; the existing remains consist almost wholly of a portion of the east wall, with a Perpendicular gateway, overhanging the river bank; at its dissolution there were fifteen monks, and its yearly revenue was £174 3s.

By means of the river Isis and the Oxford canal, which has a communication with the whole of the waterways of the kingdom, and by railway communication, a considerable inland trade is carried on, chiefly in corn and coals, for which convenient wharfs and quays are provided. Brawn is here made in large quantities, both for immediate consumption and for the London market; and the city is also famous for the manufacture of a peculiar kind of small sausage, highly esteemed in the locality.

POPULATION OF OXFORD PARLIAMENTARY BOROUGH.—All Saints, 386; Cowley (part), 4,341; Headington (part), 191; St. Aldate's, 1,894; St. Clement's, 4,540; St. Cross, or Holywell, 846; St. Ebbe, 5,297; St. Giles (part), 8,587; St. John, 137; St. Martin, 295; St. Mary Magdalene, 2,137; St. Mary the Virgin, 322; St. Michael, 741; St. Peter le Bailey, 895; St. Thomas, 8,394; Iffley (part), 50; St. Peter-in-the East, 693. Total—39,740. The population of the urban sanitary district in 1881 was 38,289.

SUMMERTOWN, a northern suburb of Oxford, is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1834 out of the parish of St. Giles. The church of St. John the Baptist, a cruciform structure, in the Early English style, situated about one and a half from St. Giles' Church, was erected in 1833, at a cost of £1,600, from designs by Mr. Underwood, architect, and consists of chancel, nave, transepts, north aisle and an octagonal turret on the western gable containing 1 bell: it has about 400 sittings, of which 300 are free. The register dates from the year 1835. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £160 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. John Erskine Binney M.A. of Brasenose College.

St. Edward's School, situated on a healthy site on the Woodstock road and immediately south of Summertown, forms a considerable and attractive pile of buildings constructed of red brick with stone facings in the Early English style, from designs by Mr. W. Wilkinson, architect, of Oxford, the first portion of which, erected in 1873, was opened on November 25 in that year: the whole, when completed, will surround three sides of a spacious quadrangle, two of which and part of a third are already fitted; these consist, on the north, of the school-house, with dormitories for more than 100 boys, a dining hall, masters' rooms and class-rooms; at the western end of this block is placed the warden's house; at the other, connected with it by a cloister, stands the chapel, a well-proportioned building of stone, with a tower and spire at the south-west angle, consecrated June 5, 1877; the east side comprises a large school-room, 84ft. by 28ft., beneath which are the library, masters' common room and mathematical room; the south side is designed for three boarding houses, one of which is now finished, and there will then eventually be room for 200 boys, besides day boys; the west side, adjoining the road, is occupied by the entrance lodge; and on the opposite side is a cricket field, seven acres in extent, and beyond it an artificial bathing place; near at hand is also an infirmary. The religious teaching, framed on the lines of the Prayer Book and Church Catechism, is systematically and professedly dogmatic, while the course of secular instruction is that ordinarily pursued in the best public schools, special arrangements being made in the upper school for the study of modern subjects; there are entrance scholarships, usually two a year, of £30 per annum, and a scheme is also on foot for the establishment of a number of exhibitions to be given by nomination; the fees are £75 yearly for boarders and 30 guineas for day boys, and for boarders in the head masters' house 80 guineas; including the new boarding house for 30 boys, the buildings are now available for 140; the number at present in attendance being 112. The school was first founded in 1863 by the Rev. Thomas Chamberlain, vicar of St. Thomas the Martyr, and after having been for some years located in a private house in New Inn Hall street, Oxford, was transferred to its present site under the direction of the Rev. A. B. Simeon, then head master and now warden of the school, who intends, as soon as possible, to make arrangements for its future permanency by placing it in the hands of trustees.

Visitor, The Right Hon. Earl Beauchamp.

Council, Very Rev. the Dean of Manchester, Rev. Canon Liddon D.D. Right Hon. Lord Forbes, Hon. C. L. Wood, Rev. Canon Bright D.D. Rev. Canon King D.D. Hon. Gerald Ponsonby, Rev. Alfred Gurney.

Warden, Rev. Algernon Barrington Simeon M.A. Christ Church, Oxford.

Head Master, Rev. Herbert Andrew Dalton M.A. formerly senior student of Christ Church, Oxford.

Assistant Masters, Rev. Edward Starkie Shuttleworth M.A. St. Mary Hall, Oxford; Rev. J. K. Watkins M.A. formerly Scholar of New College, Oxford; W. H. A. Cowell esq. M.A. formerly Junior Student of Christ Church, Oxford; F. G. G. Jellicoe esq. B.A. New College, Oxford; Rev. Ernest John Vaughan B.A. formerly Scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge; H. T. Ottley esq. B.A. formerly Scholar of Keble College, Oxford; F. Iliffe esq. Mus. Doc. New College, Oxford (organist and music master); F. L. Harris esq. (assistant music master); G. P. Churcher esq. (drawing master); Mons. A. Manier (German master)

Post Office.—Eli Chance, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7.15 a.m. & 1.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.45 a.m. & 6.45 p.m

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Cowley St. John, an important suburban district lying to the east of the city, was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1868 out of the civil parishes of Cowley and St. Clement's, Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist, Stockmore street, is a small structure of iron, wholly inadequate to the needs of the increasing population of this district, but it is hoped that a large church, for which a site has been promised, may soon be erected. In the same parish, but more to the south, and immediately connected with the new cemetery of St. John, an additional church is now in course of erection, which, it is expected, will be ready for consecration in August, 1883; the designs when fully carried out, will make it one of the most beautiful among the many churches in Oxford. The contract for the whole is £13,000, but only part of the building can at present be built, and of this the chancel is now completed. The register dates from the year 1870. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, £360, in the gift of and held since 1870 by the Rev. Richard Meux Benson M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. St. John the Evangelist's Mission House, Marston street, is an Anglican ecclesiastical and monastic establishment under the direction of the incumbent; the basement contains a refectory and offices: above is a parish room with various other apartments, and 26 rooms for members of the society, besides a large and well-appointed chapel: the clergy resident here hold missions at any time in all parts of the country, by invitations of the local clergy. The National Hospital of St. John the Evangelist for Incurables was erected in 1873, from designs by the late Charles Buckeridge esq. of Oxford, the foundation stone being laid in May of that year by H.R.H. Prince Leopold, then a student of Christ Church, and occupies a site of seven acres adjoining the church, the whole extent of which is surrounded by a uniform wall. The hospital originated in a large bequest, given for the purpose by Mr. W. H. Whinfield, and was brought into existence by the energy of Miss Sandford, a lady who had entirely devoted herself to this work; the hospital, which has been for some time closed, is now reopened under the charge of the Sisters of All Saints, and there are at present 12 inmates of the institution. The block already erected has cost £4,000; the expense of the whole is estimated at £50,000, and the building, when completed, will hold 150 patients. The population of this locality has greatly increased within the last ten years, consisting in 1871 of 3,691 and in 1881 of 4,324.

Grandpont, in the county of Berks, is a tithing of the parish of St. Aldate, Oxford, from which it is separated by the Isis, and is bounded by the parish of South Hinksey on the west, being in the hundred of Hormer and union, local board and county court district of Oxford. The land is the property of Christ Church, Oxford. The soil is clay and gravel; subsoil, gravel. The chief crop is hay. The area is included with Oxford. Letters received from Oxford, which is the nearest money order office. The names of residents will be found under Oxford. Grandpont house, a large mansion built partly on arched stone piers over a branch of the Isis, and surrounded on either side by pleasant and well kept grounds, extending to the river, was for some time the residence of Prince Leopold, while an undergraduate at Oxford.

New Hinksey is a modern and populous hamlet adjoining Oxford on the south, lying between the Abingdon road on the east and the Great Western railway on the west, in the parish of South Hinksey and county of Berks, but has lately been included in the Oxford Local Board district. The names of the inhabitants will be found under Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a small building of brick, with stone dressings, in the Early English style, erected in 1870, and containing 300 sittings.

Parish Clerk, Charles Keen.

Post Office, New Hinksey.—Mrs. Eliza Lee, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, built in 1871, for 180 children; Arthur Bott, master; Mrs. Constance Bott, mistress

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

The opinion which ascribes the foundation of the University of Oxford to Alfred the Great, if it cannot be maintained as a truth at least contains no intrinsic marks of error, and it seems at any rate highly probable that he at one time resided in Oxford, and became a liberal patron of such isolated educational foundations as then already existed, but the actual foundation of Oxford as a University, cannot safely be assigned to a remoter date than 1267, in which year Walter de Merton purchased the site for the college now called by his name, and the earliest charters were granted by King John. The University was incorporated by Queen Elizabeth, in 1571, as the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford, but its constitution has been almost wholly altered and its powers greatly extended by the Oxford University Act of 1854, and by additional Acts in 1856 and 1857. The Chancellor is elected by Convocation, and the office is held for life, but he is not required to attend the meetings of the University except at his installation and in case of royal visits; the Vice-Chancellor, acting as the commissary of the Chancellor, is in fact the chief executive officer of the University, and is nominated annually by the Chancellor from the different Heads of colleges in turn, and he appoints as his deputies four pro-Vice Chancellors. The High Steward is appointed by the Chancellor and approved by Convocation, and also holds his office for life, but his duties, which are of a varied and important character, are usually performed by a Deputy Steward. The Proctors are two graduates who have completed four and not completed fifteen years' standing in the degree of M.A. and are elected annually by the colleges and halls jointly, in accordance with a new cycle of 30 years, framed in 1859; each proctor nominates two pro-Proctors, who must be masters of arts of any college or hall of at least three years standing, as their respective deputies; with these officers rests the discipline of all members of the University still *in statu pupillari* (*i.e.*, those who have not taken the degree of M.A., B.C.L., B.M. or one of the superior degrees). Offences of the gravest class fall properly under the cognizance of the High Steward, but are usually dealt with by the Vice-Chancellor, who is also the judge in cases of debt and other civil actions, and is aided by an Assessor. The Public Orator, who is chosen by Convocation and must be a member of that body, retains the office for life, his duty being to write letters and addresses, and to make orations in the name of the University upon public occasions. The University sends two members to parliament, a privilege granted by letters patent of James I. in 1604, when the elective right was conferred on the doctors and actual masters, amounting to about 458; but the number of registered electors is now 3,786. Candidates for this office enjoy the privilege of being entirely free from any expenses attendant on election, and it is also a part of the traditional etiquette that they shall neither canvass, nor take any part in the proceedings. The present members are the Right Hon. Sir John Robert Mowbray bart. P.C., D.L., J.P., D.C.L. and John Gilbert Talbot esq. M.A., D.L., J.P. both of Christ Church.

The Keeper of the Archives was first appointed in 1834, and his duty is to arrange and preserve all muniments and papers relating to the property of the University, or its rights and privileges, and to keep all the University records and registers; he is elected by Convocation, and is a delegate of privileges *ex officio*.

The Registrar of the University, who is also elected by Convocation, must have taken the degree of M.A., B.C.L. or be a notary public. He attends all meetings of the Hebdomadal Council, Congregation and Convocation, and registers their proceedings.

Delegates and Curators, some of whom are perpetual and others only temporary, are appointed by Convocation for the execution of special business relating to the University; there are five delegates of Unattached Students; ten for the control of the University Press, and eighteen for the management of Local Examinations; the University Chest, Libraries, Museum, University buildings &c. are each in charge of Curators appointed for the purpose.

The government of the University is vested in four distinct assemblies :

1. The Congregation of Regents, or ancient House of Congregation, for the granting of degrees, and ratifying the nominations of examiners by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors, consisting of about 400 members.
2. The House of Convocation, which transacts all the formal business of the University, except such as specially belongs to the two Houses of Congregation, and consists of all those who, being on the register and having paid the statutable fees, have attained to the degree of M.A., D.C.L. and M.D.; the number being generally about 5,000.
3. The Modern House of Congregation, established by Act of Parliament in 1854, the business of which is chiefly confined to legislation; it consists of Professors, Examiners and other officials, and of such members of Convocation as have resided for 20 weeks during the year previous to that in which they become members, within the limits of the University; the list of members is revised every year in October term.
4. The Hebdomadal (*i.e.* weekly) Council, originally formed by Charles I. in 1631, at the suggestion of Archbishop Laud, and remodelled in 1854; the members, 23 in number, are elected by Congregation No. 1, and meet every Monday at 1.30, or as may be required; the particular business of the Council is to take preliminary steps in all matters of legislation relating to the University generally.

During the civil war the colleges and halls took part with the King, and in 1643, a mint having been established at New Inn Hall, sent their plate to be coined for his use.

Every member of the University within a fortnight of his having been entered on the books of a college or hall, or received as an unattached student, must be matriculated or formally enrolled on the register of the University; and for this purpose he appears in academic dress before the Vice-Chancellor accompanied by the dean of his college or other responsible officer, and having written his name, in Latin, in the register and paid the statutable fees, he is admonished *pro forma* by the Vice-Chancellor to observe all the statutes, privileges and customs of the University, and receives from him a certificate of matriculation, and a copy of the University statutes. Degrees are conferred by the University in the faculties of arts, law, divinity, medicine and music; and members of the University, previous to obtaining a degree, are styled "undergraduates." For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, a residence of twelve terms is necessary, but, without residing for the whole of each term, the requirements of the University may be satisfied by a residence of 42 days (not necessarily consecutive) in Hilary and Michaelmas Terms, and of 21 days in Easter and Trinity Terms, in each year; the Terms of residence may also be distributed (so far as the University is concerned) over a number of years. It is also necessary, before admission to this degree, to pass three examinations, viz., Responsions, and two Public Examinations; the first of these is held three times a year, but is not required from those who have already passed the Previous Examination at Cambridge, or obtained a certificate from the examiners appointed under the Oxford Schools Examination Delegates, or from the Delegates under the Statute for examining candidates not being members of the University; the First Public Examination is held twice a year; but no person is required to pass this examination who has already passed the General Examination at Cambridge, and has been incorporated at this University; the Second Public Examination is also held twice a year; the regulations affecting it, which are both numerous and elaborate, will be found fully detailed in the published Examination Statutes. Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts must have taken the B.A. degree, and have entered on the 27th term from their matriculation, but no further examination is required; an M.A. becomes a Regent Master, and as such, a member of Convocation, at the expiration of the term in which he has taken that degree. For the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, 27 terms of residence are necessary, and candidates must also pass a prescribed examination, in which Honours may be obtained, if the 25th Term from Matriculation has not been exceeded. For the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, 5 years must have been completed from the time of admission to the B.C.L. degree. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Medicine, must be already B.A. or B.C.L. and have spent 4 years in the study of medicine; and they have also to pass two examinations at intervals of two years. For the degree of Doctor of Medicine a period of three years is required from the time of admission to the M.B. degree. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity must have completed 3 years from the day on which they became Regent Masters of Arts, and must have been admitted to Priest's Orders; they have also to read publicly in the Divinity School two original dissertations on special Theological subjects. For the degree of Doctor of Divinity, four years are required from the date of admission as B.D. candidates must also publicly read and expound in the Divinity School, on three separate days, selected portions of Holy Scripture. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music are required to Matriculate as members of the University, and to pass three examinations, of which the first may be either (*a*) Responsions, or (*b*) one of its prescribed equivalents; the other two examinations are wholly musical and residence is not necessary. For the degree of Doctor of Music, 5 years are required from the date of admission as MUS. BAC.; candidates must also pass an examination and compose a special work for voices and a full orchestra, which, if approved, they must publicly conduct, in the presence of the Professor. Persons who have obtained the degree of B.A., B.C.L., or M.B. and are resident in a British colony, may be admitted to superior degrees, while absent, under certain conditions; and members of the Universities of Cambridge and Dublin can also be incorporated conditionally into this University, with the same status or degree they held in their own.

The academic dress ordinarily worn varies according to rank and degree; a Master of Arts wears a black gown with long pendent sleeves, having a semi-circular cut at the bottom and a hood of black silk lined with crimson; a Doctor in Divinity, the same dress, with cassock, cincture and scarf, and a hood of scarlet cloth, lined with black silk a Bachelor of Divinity, a similar gown, with a hood of black silk; a Bachelor of Arts, black gown, with full sleeves looped at the elbow and terminating in a point, and a black silk hood, edged with white fur; a Proctor, black gown with facings and short full sleeves of black velvet, a small tippet attached to the left shoulder, and a large ermine hood; and a Pro-Proctor, a Master of Arts' gown, faced with velvet and a tippet on the left shoulder. Doctors of Medicine, Civil Law and Music wear gowns of black silk, with a broad flat collar, and long sleeves, square at the bottom, and are richly braided; Bachelors of the same faculties wear similar gowns but less richly braided; Doctors of Medicine wear a hood of scarlet cloth, lined with pink silk; those of Civil Law, a similar hood, lined with crimson silk; and those of Music, a hood of white damasked silk, lined with crimson satin; Bachelors of these faculties have hoods of slightly varying shades of blue, edged with white fur. Doctors of the superior faculties have also full dress gowns, and a special congregation habit of scarlet cloth, similar to the chimere worn by bishops; noblemen are entitled to wear ordinarily a black silk gown with full sleeves, and for full dress a gown of murrey coloured damask silk, similar to the B.C.L. gown, but richly adorned with gold lace, and a cap of black velvet with gold tassel, but these costumes are now rarely seen. The dresses of undergraduates are, for a scholar a black stuff gown with short full sleeves, and for a commoner a similar gown without sleeves but with a broad strip hanging behind from each shoulder to the bottom of the dress and gathered into plaits near the top. Gentlemen commoners wear a gown similar in shape to the B.C.L. gown, but ornamented with plaiting, instead of braid, upon the sleeves; they are also entitled to wear a special dress gown and caps of black velvet, but the head dress usually worn by all members of the University alike is a square black cloth cap with black silk tassel.

The Ecclesiastical patronage of the University as a body, is not extensive, consisting only of five benefices.

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

The Sheldonian Theatre, situated in Broad street, is one of the principal buildings of Oxford, and was opened in 1669, having been erected in 1664-9 from designs by Sir Christopher Wren, at a cost of £15,000, the whole of which was defrayed by Archbishop Sheldon, who added £2,000, to be laid out in estates for its support and repair; and the late Dr. Wills, Warden of Wadham College, left £1,000 for the same purpose: the southern front is disposed in two stories of the Corinthian order; over the entrance are the arms of Archbishop Sheldon, the founder, and in niches at the extremities are statues of the archbishop and the Duke of Ormond; the entrance on this side is used only on special occasions: the remainder of the building forms an ellipse, the lower storey being rusticated, and the upper lighted by ranges of spacious windows and divided by pilasters and surmounted by a balustrade; above the south entrance is a statue of Charles II. The building is surmounted by a cupola, added in 1838, from which a very fine view of the city is obtained, and is enclosed on the street side by a dwarf wall, and iron railings secured to tall square piers, termina-

ting in huge grotesque heads, intended to represent various sages of antiquity; within the theatre are portraits of the founder, of James Duke of Ormond, Sir Christopher Wren and Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham and formerly rector of Lincoln College, a liberal benefactor both to his College and to the University, and founder of "the Creweian Oration," which to this day is that which actually constitutes the annual "Commemoration" (viz. of Founders and Benefactors). The ceiling of the theatre, painted by Streeter, represents allegorically the Triumph of Religion, Art and Science over their foes; it was repainted in 1762, at a cost of £1,000, and further repairs took place in 1802 and 1826. In 1876, a new and very fine organ was substituted for the old organ, set up in 1768 by Mr. Byfield. Here, in June, the annual "Commemoration" is held, when various prize compositions are recited and honorary degrees are conferred on distinguished personages; the building is also occasionally used for Diocesan Conferences, public meetings, and concerts; the interior is surrounded by a wide and deep amphitheatre of seats, above which, supported on pillars, is a very spacious gallery, and will hold 3,000 persons. Of the many ceremonials and receptions which have on various occasions taken place in the theatre, the most imposing of modern times were the visit of the allied sovereigns in 1814 and the installation of the last three chancellors, viz. the Duke of Wellington in 1834, the Earl of Derby in 1853, and the Marquess of Salisbury in 1869, when congratulatory poems were recited by graduate and undergraduate members af the University; the Commemoration of 1863, marked by the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, will also be still fresh in the recollection of many.

The New Examination Schools are situated at the eastern end of the High street and stand in part on the site so long occupied by the well-known Angel hotel; the buildings, so far as at present completed, form three sides of a square, open towards the east, in which direction the space enclosed is still bounded by the dilapidated tenements of King street. The style adopted by the architect, T. Graham Jackson esq. M.A. fellow of Wadham College, is a species of Italianised Gothic, the general character of which is at once elegant and picturesque and exhibits considerable originality of design; the principal front is on the north side, facing the High street, and has in the centre an elaborately carved porch, supported on Ionic pillars, above which rises the tall ornamental louvre on the roof of the entrance hall; at either end of the façade is a slightly projecting bay, with a spacious mullioned window and an arcaded parapet; the great north hall, entered immediately from the High street and intended as a waiting hall, is 79 feet in length by 26 wide; it is finely panelled all round in oak, and has a double coved oak ceiling with tie beam roof; on its south side three deep arches on highly enriched corbels admit to the corridor and support a panelled gallery, extending along the whole of that side, and connected by an open arcade at the end with the rooms on the first floor; on the ground floor are the *viva voce* rooms, nine in number, connected by a continuous corridor which expands at the north-west and south-west angles into large vestibules, with flat timbered roofs, supported on pillars composed of various rare marbles, the shafts of those in the vestibule at the south west consisting of two perfect blocks of the famous Cippolini marble, believed to be the only specimens in the kingdom, and for which the ancient quarry was especially opened. On the first floor are the north, south and east writing schools, two of which hold 200 students each, and the third 120; these communicate by means of ante rooms, and at the north-east angle are two other rooms, a luncheon room for examiners and various offices; this floor is gained from below by a broad staircase of two flights on the west side, with a massive balustrading of red marble, enclosing foliaged panels in alabaster and various coloured marbles, and leading immediately to the principal ante-room, partly supported by an arcading of alabaster and inlaid marbles carried on coupled columns: the north and south doorways lead to the writing schools above mentioned; magnificent apartments, wainscotted with panelled oak and lighted by wide and lofty recessed windows, themselves surrounded and surmounted by panelled oak carving; the roofs are coved in ribbed panels, filled with rich designs in stucco, and are held together by tie beams; each doorway is enclosed in panelled oak, with carvings of elaborate character and is curtained with heavy tapestry: the length of the northern school is 190 feet, of the southern school 110 feet, and of the eastern school 93 feet, with a general width of 34 feet; the two larger schools are broken into the shape of the letters L and T, and can be united when necessary, so as to form a suite for grand university receptions. The clocks throughout the building—of which there are twenty—are all electrical, and in every room there are electric bells communicating with a common indicator in the hall, by which the officials may without trouble learn in what direction their services are required. The interior elevation, facing the quadrangle, is relieved on its western side by a clock tower of three orders, with twin pillars on either side, supporting an entablature enclosing spacious windows; the third stage rises above the roof and is highly enriched; under each of the windows on the other sides are carved in sunken panels the arms of the different colleges; over the main entrance in the High street are two finely carved panels, that on the south represents the examination of undergraduates, and the other on the north, the conferment of degrees; the figures are all life-like and are beautifully chiselled.

The Bodleian Library, founded by Sir Thomas Bodley, and opened in 1602, now ranks in extent and importance next after the British Museum among the libraries the United Kingdom. The pre-existing library, founded in 1445 by Humphrey, duke of Gloucester, was wholly despoiled in 1550 by the Commissioners of Edward VI., and Sir Thomas Bodley, on proposing, in 1598, to refit and endow it, found the walls bare, and not a volume of the previous stores remaining. He, however, restored the room, now the central part of the great reading room, and first opened by Duke Humphrey in 1480; and with the help of friends again furnished it with books both printed and in manuscript, and having provided for its endowment, it was reopened Nov. 8, 1602. Among the chief early benefactors were the Earl of Pembroke, Sir Kenelm Digby, John Selden and Archbishop Laud. Since Dec. 12, 1610, the library has had a right, by an agreement then made with the Stationers' Company, to a copy of every book entered at Stationers' Hall, and its natural rate of growth has been accelerated from time to time by additional benefactions, especially those of Rawlinson, Gough, Malone and Douce, and by large purchases from its own revenues. It now contains not only valuable topographical, historical and classical collections, but also an almost unrivalled store of Oriental and especially Hebrew literature. The number of manuscripts in the library may be roughly estimated at nearly 30,000, the printed volumes at 40,000, and the separate printed works at over a million; the older part of the library consists of a large reading-room in the shape of an H, and the entire quadrangle of the old schools; these consist of all the rooms surrounding the quadrangle on the ground floor, each entered by a separate door opening into it, the names of the respective faculties being inscribed over the several doors in gilt letters; but since the erection of the new schools in the High street, they have ceased to be used for the general public examinations, and with the exception of one room on the north, which contains a portion of the Arundel marbles and the music school, they are now devoted to the purposes of the library; in the music school, in which are held the examinations for degrees in that faculty, are a number of fine portraits of former professors of music. The second floor of the quadrangle is partly used as a picture gallery, which contains also various models, busts and curiosities, including the veritable lantern of Guido Fawkes: some valuable books and manuscripts are displayed in glass cases in the reading-room; on the east side is the gateway tower known as the "Tower of the Five Orders," which dates from the time of James I. and exhibits on the inner façade examples of the various architectural orders, rising in successive storeys one above the other, together with a sitting statue of the King presenting copies of his works to Fame and to the University. In an upper room are preserved the records of the University, in charge of the keeper of the Archives, the Rev. John Griffiths D.D. The western façade of the quadrangle is panelled and is pierced with a doorway admitting to a lofty rectangular groined and vaulted corridor, properly called the "Proscholium," but more generally known as the "pig market," at the north end of which is an open archway leading to a smaller quadrangle enclosed on the north by the Sheldonian Theatre, on the west by the ante-chamber of the Convocation House and on the south by the Divinity School, a magnificent apartment in the Perpendicular style, begun in 1445 and completed in 1480, chiefly by the munificence of Humphrey duke of Gloucester and Thomas Kemp, bishop of London; although despoiled, in the reign of Edward VI. of all the stained glass which originally adorned its spacious windows, its splendid groined roof, with elaborately carved pendants and shields of arms, still remains; in 1625, the House of Commons, driven from London on account of the plague, held its sittings here; and during the civil war it was used as a storehouse for corn, but was restored in 1669 by Sir Christopher Wren, who constructed the northern entrance; it is now used for the delivery of dissertations or expositions by candidates for degrees in Divinity and occasionally for general examinations. The Convocation House, entered from the western end of the Divinity

school, was erected in 1639 and is a large apartment with high panelled wainscot and a good traceried roof, in which the meetings of convocation are held and degrees are conferred; ranges of benches occupy the sides and at the south end are raised seats for the vice-chancellor and proctors; in the *apodyterium*, or ante-chamber, at the opposite end, the vice-chancellor's court is held; and it is also used on degree days as a robing-room.

The building which formerly contained the Radcliffe Library, now known as the "Camera Bodleiana," was commenced in 1737 and opened with great state in 1749, the architect being James Gibbs esq. F.R.S. a Scotchman and a member of St. Mary Hall. It is a circular building, consisting of a basement forming a double octagon, 100 feet in diameter, and a circular superstructure of the Corinthian order, the whole surmounted by a lofty dome, with a cupola, supported on a continuous arcade of circular arches. The munificent founder, Dr. John Radcliffe, left £40,000 for the site and erection of the building, besides an endowment for the librarian and for the purchase of books: the noble upper room, surrounded by a wide balustraded gallery and containing many valuable casts from the antique, is now used as the general reading-room of the Bodleian, and is open to readers from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the select reading-room in the other part of the library being open from 9 a.m. to 3, 4 or 5 p.m. The basement, or ambulatory, is now enclosed, and, with the upper room, contains about 100,000 volumes consisting chiefly of the literature received since 1830, the entire Radcliffe library having been transferred to the New Museum.

The library is under the management of a board of curators and the librarian, who is assisted by two sub-librarians and a staff of assistants. It is open to all graduate members of the University and to all others who bring a sufficient recommendation. Parts of the library are open to visitors on payment of a small fee (unless they are accompanied by a member of the University in academical dress), and from the outer gallery of the Camera one of the best views of Oxford can be obtained. Edward Williams Byron Nicholson M.A. librarian; Adolf Neubauer M.A. Falconer Madan M.A. sub-librarians.

The Oxford University Museum, a large and handsome structure in the Venetian-Gothic style, erected in 1855-60, from the designs of Sir Thomas Deane and B. Woodward esq. of Dublin, at a cost of £80,000, stands in the Parks on the north side of the city, and has a frontage of 346 feet and a general height of 75 feet, the principal front being faced with stone on a ground work of brick; as an educational institution it is the result of a scheme first promoted in 1848, to bring under one roof the different collections in Oxford, illustrative of the various cognate natural sciences, together with a library, laboratory, lecture rooms and other necessary apartments: the main entrance is on the west, through a finely-carved but at present unfinished doorway, leading into a large lobby and thence into the great Court, which has a glass roof supported by iron columns and arches, the spandrils of which are filled with foliage of wrought iron from natural examples: this court is 120 feet square, and contains in the central avenue zoological collections: on the north side skeletons and other anatomical objects, and on the south side the collections of reptiles and fish, with many fine specimens of minerals and fossil remains of extinct saurians and other animals: the north side is devoted to specimens of geology and anatomy: the court is surrounded by an open arcade of two storeys, giving access to all the various departments, and connecting these with the collections in the area; the piers are composed of materials representing successive geological formations, and the shafts, 125 in number, are specimens of the most important rocks of the British islands, while the capitals are exquisitely carved in imitation of natural plants and foliage: in front of the piers are a series of statues of eminent scientific men, and some part of the Ashmolean collection has also been placed in this museum. The theatre or lecture-room, also on the first floor, is a fine apartment and will seat 500 people; it is amply supplied with gas, water and drainage, for experiments: the library, 200 feet in length, contains about 50,000 volumes and has a reading-room at the north end. In other parts of the building are offices and rooms set apart for the use of the different professors and students, which are not opened to public view. In 1872 a new wing, erected in 1869-70, at a cost of £10,282, was added to the museum by the Clarendon trustees for the department of experimental philosophy. This building, known as the Clarendon laboratory, is of Bath and Hornton stone, with a tower and spire at the north-west angle and contains a large lecture-theatre and laboratories for carrying on experiments in heat, light, electricity &c. In 1861 the Radcliffe library was removed by consent of the trustees from the original building, designed by Gibbs, to two handsome rooms on the west side of the museum. This library, founded in the last century by Dr. Radcliffe, the celebrated physician, now contains about 40,000 volumes relating to physical science, including a large collection of scientific transactions and periodicals. The books are arranged under the following heads:— Philosophy, mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, voyages and travels, biological science, medicine, biographies, miscellaneous. A special feature in the library is the collection of books known as "The Students' Library," which consists of a carefully selected series of text-books and special monographs arranged according to subjects. The list of these books is revised from time to time by the professors of the different departments in the museum, and may be purchased at the library. The reading-room is open daily, except Sundays from 10 till 4 and, during term, from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. H. W. Acland esq. M.D. and Regius professor of medicine is the librarian.

The museum will shortly be enriched by the extensive and highly valuable anthropological collection generously presented to the University by Major-General Pitt-Rivers F.R.S. consisting of upwards of 14,000 objects accumulated by him during a period of 27 years, and now (1883) on view at South Kensington. The museum is open daily to members of the University from 10 to 4, to citizens on presenting an order from a Master of Arts and to strangers from 2 to 4. The residence of the curator, at the south-east angle of the museum, is a well-built house in the Gothic style.

The Ashmolean Museum, westward of the theatre, was built in 1679-83 from plans by Mr. Thomas Wood, architect, to contain the collection of curiosities made by John Tradescant, a Dutchman, and gardener to Charles I. which his son, the younger Tradescant, bequeathed to Elias Ashmole, who in turn, in 1679, offered it to the university: the collection, including many additions made by Ashmole, is rich in manuscripts connected with heraldry and genealogy, now placed in the Bodleian Library, and the geological collection is said to be one of the best in the kingdom: many alterations have been made in the Museum, owing to the removal of the natural history specimens to the New Museum; the basement is now the receptacle of a part of the Arundel and other inscribed marbles; the middle room contains various Anglo-Saxon and Mediæval antiquities and amongst the former is the celebrated Alfred jewel; there are also ethnological collections made by Captains Cook and Beechey: the upper room, which had long been used for examinations, has quite recently been re-appropriated to the use of the museum.

The University Printing Office, situated in Walton street, northward of Worcester College, was erected in 1826-30 and is a building of the Corinthian order, with a front 252 feet in extent, from designs by Mr. Daniel Robertson and Mr. Blore, architects; it consists chiefly of two blocks of buildings, each three stories in height and connected on the principal or east front by others of one storey, in the centre of which is a lofty entrance of three arches, with an entablature and parapet, supported on Corinthian columns and thus forms three sides of a square; the south side is devoted to the various editions of the Oxford Bible, which is printed here in about 40 different languages; from the north wing the numerous classical and other works printed by the University, as well as the "University Gazette," are issued: attached are departments for electro and stereo-typing, ink-making &c. as well as a type foundry, in which all the rare types in use are cast. The University paper mill is at Lower Wolvercote, about 2 miles north of Oxford.

The Clarendon building, situated at the eastern end of Broad street, is a stately but somewhat heavy rectangular structure in the Classic style, erected in 1711-13 from the profits of the sale of Lord Clarendon's History of the Rebellion and was designed by Nicholas Hawkesmoor, one of Wren's pupils: the building is pierced by an arched passage way and is approached from the street by a broad flight of steps supporting a lofty portico, with pediment and pillars of the Tuscan order: from October 1713 to September 1830 it served as the University Press, but is now occupied by the offices of the University Registrar, Professorial lecture rooms and offices for the use of the Proctors: over the south entrance is a fine statue of the Earl of Clarendon.

The University Observatory, situated in the New Parks, was erected by the University in 1873-4 for the use of the Savilian professor, from designs by Charles Barry esq. architect and P. P. Baly esq. engineer, at a cost of about £3,000: the building consists of a square central block flanked by two towers and is placed east and west, the internal length of each side being about 21 feet 6 inches: the

western or Savilian tower of two stories contains the calculators and the great Equatorial Telescope and the western or De La Rue tower, a magnificent reflecting telescope, presented by Warren De La Rue in 1875, with valuable instruments of different kinds, and both towers have revolving domes: the central portion of the building contains a meridian telescope, an altazimuth and a reflecting telescope: the Observatory also possesses a very fine and powerful spectroscope, and one room is specially set apart for astronomical photography.

The Radcliffe Observatory, situated in spacious grounds north of the Infirmary, was erected in 1772-5 at a cost of nearly £30,000, out of the funds bequeathed by Dr. Radcliffe, and from designs successively furnished by Mr. Henry Keene and Mr. James Wyatt; the building consists of a central block two stories in height and semi-circular towards the north, with lateral wings, each 69 feet in length, the total length of the principal or south front being 175 feet: from the centre rises an octagonal tower, with a conical roof, on the apex of which are figures of Atlas and Hercules supporting a large hollow globe of metal, said to be sufficiently large to contain one or more persons: the frieze is adorned with sculptures in relief, by Baron, of the eight winds, and on the walls under the platform are others representing the signs of the Zodiac and the sun modelled in Coade's artificial stone by Rossi: the tower generally was designed by Mr. Wyatt from the temple of the winds at Athens; the building is amply supplied with astronomical instruments and apartments for observation and for lectures, and connected with the eastern wing by a covered way is the residence of the Observer, from whom an order must be obtained for admission.

The Taylor Institution and University Galleries form a stately pile of buildings at the junction of St. Giles' and Beaumont streets, immediately opposite the Randolph hotel, and were erected in 1841-9 from designs by C. R. Cockerell esq. R.A., D.C.L. at a cost of £49,373: the style adopted is an extremely chaste and elegant variety of Grecian Ionic, reproduced from the temple of Apollo Epicurus, Bassæ, near Phygalia, built about B.C. 430; the structure consists of two lofty wings of three stories each, connected by a central block of lower elevation, in the midst of which is a tall portico with six columns of the Ionic order, supporting a richly-carved pediment, bearing on its summit a sitting figure of Apollo; the whole encloses three sides of a raised quadrangle or forecourt facing Beaumont street, and is generally 240 feet in length by 102 feet wide. The University Galleries, occupying the centre and west wing, were built in part from a legacy of £1,000 bequeathed by Dr. Francis Randolph, principal of St. Alban Hall from 1759 to 1796, for erecting a building to receive art collections and comprise on the ground floor a sculpture gallery and on the first floor an ante-room, fireproof gallery and picture gallery: in the basement are the Pomfret marbles and in other portions of the building are preserved the Chantrey models, the Castellani fictile collection; the Chambers-Hall collection of drawings and etchings by old masters: the celebrated collection of drawings by Raffaele and Michael Angelo, consisting of 277 examples, purchased for £7,000; the Fox-Strangways, Guise and Penrose collections of old and modern masters; the Turner collection of drawings and sketches, 40 of which were presented in 1861 by Professor Ruskin M.A.; an extensive collection of portraits and many valuable casts from the antique. Attached to the Galleries are the Ruskin Drawing School, founded and endowed by Professor Ruskin in 1872 with a sum of £5,000, and the Oxford School of Art, carried on in connection with the Central Art Department at Kensington. The Taylor Institution is contained in the east wing, the principal front of which, facing St. Giles, is relieved by four detached Ionic pillars supporting a deep continuous entablature, on which are placed four heroic statues, personifying Germany, France, Italy and Spain: this institution was founded through a bequest of Sir Robert Taylor knt. architect and sculptor, who died in 1788, for the erection of a suitable building and the establishment of a foundation for the teaching of European languages: the interior contains six lecture and class rooms, a spacious library 40 feet square and a superintendent's residence; the leading periodicals of France, Germany and Italy are taken in and may be read in the library, which is open free to members of the University and to literary persons, not being members of the University, by special permission; connected with the Institution are four Teacherships of Modern European Languages, a Scholarship and an exhibition; the general direction is in the hands of nine curators, who are also charged with the application of funds arising from a bequest by William, Earl of Ilchester, for the encouragement of the study of the Polish and other Slavonic languages: 1. by the delivery of lectures and 2. by the bestowal of prizes or exhibitions.

The Indian Institute, now in the course of erection at the corner of Holywell street and Broad street, on a site purchased from the Warden and Fellows of Merton College, was first projected in 1875 by Mr. Monier Williams, Boden Professor of Sanscrit, who, in the autumn of that year and again in the succeeding year, undertook a journey to India for the purpose of obtaining the sympathy and aid of the Indian people and government in the establishment, within the university, of an institution specially devoted to Indian studies: this enterprise met with considerable encouragement, and the proposal has since received the approval and support of Her Majesty the Empress of India, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and other distinguished persons, and the subscriptions now (1883) amount to more than £22,000. Of the six houses lately removed, one, standing at the corner, known for many years as "Seal's Coffee House," and more recently the residence of the late Professor Donkin, was built by Sir John Vanbrugh, the architect of the Clarendon building; the new structure is from the designs of Mr. Basil Champneys, of London, and will be constructed of Taynton stone in the Elizabethan style: the main entrance will be in Broad street and at the north-west angle, at the junction of the two streets, there will be an octagonal tower; the interior will contain, in the basement, lavatories, kitchen, store-room &c. and on the ground floor will be three lecture rooms, porter's lodge and vestibule: on the first floor a fire-proof library with five Oriel windows overlooking Broad street, a small typical Indian museum and rooms for the curator: on the second floor a continuation of these departments, with rooms for an assistant curator and above this, bedrooms; when completed and in working order the Institute will, as opportunity offers, invite distinguished Indian administrators, able Orientalists and Indologists of all nationalities as well as eminent natives of India who may visit this country, to deliver addresses in its lecture rooms or library, where conferences and social gatherings will occasionally be held with a view to more united action in arousing an interest in oriental subjects and in making England and India better acquainted with each other. It will also aim at drawing together and assisting the selected candidates for the Civil Service of India, who are now required to reside at a University, and it will take under its special charge all native students from India who occasionally matriculate at Oxford, and who are likely hereafter to frequent the University in greater numbers than they have hitherto done.

The Oxford Union Society's Rooms are situated between Cornmarket and New Inn Hall streets, and are accessible from either. The Society was founded in 1823 as the "United Debating Society," and its meetings were at first held in the rooms of the members. Part of the present site, with a large dwelling house standing thereon, were eventually purchased and converted to the use of the Society in 1858: in 1857 a large Debating Room was erected, and a writing room and library were added in 1863; more recently coffee and smoking rooms have been opened. In the year 1870 the premises were further enlarged by the purchase of a house and large garden on the west formerly in the occupation of the late Professor Wall, on which a new and more spacious Debating Room of brick with stone dressings was erected from designs by Alfred Waterhouse esq. A.R.A. The buildings now include, in addition, a fine library (the former debating room), 47 by 33 feet and 62 feet high, adorned with frescoes from the history of King Arthur, by Rossetti, Riviere and others, a smaller library, a spacious writing room, with smoking room above, magazine and newspaper rooms, lavatories, steward's rooms and other offices, while the northern portion of the site is laid out as a garden with a well-kept lawn and shady trees: the library now contains about 15,000 volumes, and there are on the books more than 1,000 subscribing members: many of the most distinguished men of the present century have at various times been Presidents of the Society, the privileges of which are also extended to members of the Cambridge and Durham Union Societies and of the Dublin Historical Society, and, on the introduction of a member, to strangers residing in Oxford for a limited period.

The Botanic Gardens, formerly called the Physic Gardens, occupy the site of the ancient Jews' Cemetery of the twelfth century and consist of about five acres, situated on the banks of the Cherwell, nearly opposite Magdalen College: the gardens were founded July 25, 1632, by Henry Danvers, Earl of Danby, and were completed in 1633, at a cost of £500, the ground being raised to preserve it from floods and the site enclosed by a high wall: the rusticated Italian gateway with its statues of Charles I. and II. is said to have

been designed by Inigo Jones. In 1728 Dr. W. Sherard bequeathed to the University his library and valuable herbarium and increased the endowment of the professorship of botany, which is in the gift of the College of Physicians. Dillenius, Sibthorp, Morison and Fielding also bequeathed their collections to the gardens, of which that of Fielding alone consisted of 70,000 specimens; these, with an extensive botanical library, lecture rooms and laboratories, are contained in buildings on either side of the gateway, with a residence for the Professor, and on the east side are arranged the various conservatories and plant houses; extensive additions were made to the gardens in 1877.

St. Catherine's Club for unattached Students is at the East end of Broad street, and occupies premises anciently constituting a chapel, hexagonal in plan, formed out of one of the bastions of the old city wall and dedicated to "our lady St. Catherine:" a portion of the structure still remains, including a Perpendicular doorway, above which is a mutilated sculpture in five compartments, three of which are canopied; the figures at either end seem to be intended to represent "the Annunciation," or, as some think, the "Marriage of St. Catherine."

Among the existing remains of extinct academical foundations may be mentioned Black Hall (1361) and Middleton Hall (1663), in St. Giles' street, Kettel Hall (1615) in Broad street, Sand Hall and others in Holywell, and Biham Hall in Merton street, all of which are now private houses: one window of the refectory, together with the crypt of Tackley Hall, now forms part of the premises occupied by Mr. Boffin, in the High street; the crypt of Knapp Hall, now a wine cellar, is at the top of St. Aldate's street, and in New Inn Hall street still stands the gateway of St. Mary's College, founded by letters patent, December 14th, 1435, and dissolved in the reign of Elizabeth.

The new University Boat house, situated on the Berkshire side of the river, some distance below the Cherwell, was erected in 1881, in place of the previous building, unfortunately consumed by fire almost immediately after its erection; the lower storey is constructed of brick with stone dressings, and has on the north side a spacious balustraded terrace, in the centre of which rises a picturesque gabled building of brick and timber work, with Eastern and Western wings, in the later English Domestic style; the lower storey is used for the reception of boats, and the first floor contains dressing and other rooms; the surrounding enclosure is laid out as a garden and adjacent are tennis lawns. On the opposite side of the river above the Cherwell, are moored the various college barges, one or two of which formerly belonged to certain of the London City Companies; these serve as aquatic clubs, and are arranged within as reading and dressing rooms; the largest and most conspicuous is the University barge, the head quarters of the Oxford University Boat Club, which contains portraits of distinguished oarsmen, and the Presidential chair, made from a section of the victorious boat of 1843, when Oxford defeated Cambridge, at Henley, with seven oars, the blades of which are arranged around the back of the chair. The Oxford and Cambridge boat race now takes place just before Easter on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake.

THE COLLEGES AND HALLS.

There are twenty-one colleges and three (independent) halls St. Alban Hall having been in 1882 incorporated with Merton College under the provisions of the New University statutes. The latter are not incorporated bodies, but their members, as regards the University at large, enjoy the same privileges as members of colleges. Each college has a resident head, under one of the various titles of dean, rector, provost, warden, president, master, or principal, but all the heads of halls are styled principals. The head of a college is chosen by the Fellows, except in the instance of Christ Church, the dean of which is nominated by the Crown, and Worcester College, the provost of which society is appointed by the Chancellor of the University, and Keble College, where the warden is appointed by the council. In two of the three halls which still remain, the Principal is appointed by the Chancellor of the University, but in the case of St. Edmund Hall, the Principal is appointed by the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College: all headships are tenable for life. The Fellows, in conjunction with the head of the college, are in all cases the directors of its internal regulation and the managers of the property and estates of the society: among the past or present members of this body the church preferment attached to the college is distributed; usually, though not necessarily, according to senority as vacancies occur; the remaining members of the several colleges are those graduates who maintain their names upon its books, and the other members on the foundation, including scholars (called at Christ Church "junior students," at Magdalen "demies" (*semi socii*), at Queen's "taberdars," and at Merton "postmasters") (*portionistæ*), exhibitioners, bible clerks, chaplains, and a few other special officers, varying in different societies, and the commoners, or undergraduates not on the foundation: the title of "servitor," once applied to a certain class of students of Christ Church, is now no longer used: Fellows and scholars are mostly elected by the Head and Fellows, after a competitive examination: fellowships are usually vacated by marriage, and by accession to ecclesiastical preferment or to property of a certain amount, but this condition is now much less stringently observed than formerly; otherwise they are tenable for life: scholarships are now generally tenable for five years: at Christ Church, where there is a Capitular as well as a Collegiate body, the Dean is the head of both, the senior students in the latter case corresponding in some respects to fellows in colleges: in colleges with choirs, singing clerks, choristers and organists are also among the members. The college servants consist of the butler, the manciple or steward, cooks and porters, besides others with no special title, but usually known as "scouts," and there are generally one or more messengers: there are four terms in the year, viz. Michaelmas term, from October 10th to December 17th; Hilary or Lent term, from January 14th to the day before Palm Sunday, except that day should be a festival, when the term ends the Monday following; Easter term, from the Wednesday after Easter Sunday to the Friday before Whit Sunday; and Trinity or Act term, which begins on the day before Whit Sunday and usually ends on the first Tuesday in July, but may be continued beyond that day by congregation: for many professors' lectures, however, and for some other purposes, Easter and Trinity terms are together considered as one.

THE COLLEGES.

University College.

Visitor, The Queen.

University College, traditionally said to have been founded by Alfred the Great in 872, was permanently endowed with a sum of 310 marks under the will of William of Durham Archbishop of Rouen, who died in 1249: little is known of him, except that he was formerly rector of Bishop Wearmouth, and distinguished equally for his learning and wealth, which he thus especially bequeathed for the support of a considerable number of masters of arts. The society first benefitted by the bequest in 1253, and the first statutes bear the date of 1280. An enlarged code was drawn up in 1292 and other revisions took place in 1311 and subsequent years. This body of statutes was in force till 1726, when a disputed election to the headship of the college resulted in the formation of a new code, which remained in force until modified compulsorily by the ordinance of 1854, in consequence of the action of the University Commission: since that time there have been two further alterations in the statutes, one in 1872 and the other in 1881; the income of the college is estimated at £11,526 yearly. The foundation now consists of a Master, twelve Fellows, a Stowell Law Fellow (the endowment for whom was provided by Lady Sidmouth in 1837), seventeen Scholars, and fifteen Exhibitioners. The principal benefactors to the college have been Henry IV.; Walter Skirlaw, Bishop of Durham; Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland; Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester; Sir Simon Bennet, bart.; the Rev. Charles Greenwood; John Radcliffe M.D. and Dr. John Browne. The buildings of this college, situated in the High street, have a frontage of 260 feet, broken by two battlemented towers, with gateways approached by flights of steps, and built in 1800 from a design by Dr. Griffith, afterwards master of the college: the interior is divided into two quadrangles, the first of which, 100 feet square, has on its south side the chapel and hall; the former was restored by the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. in 1862, when the roof was renewed, and a new east window inserted; the wood carving was executed by Robert Barker, in 1695, and the north and south windows by Van Linge, in 1641: there are monuments to Sir William Jones M.A. 1794, and to Thomas, son of Sir J. C. Musgrave, bart. 1822. The hall was completed in 1657 and refitted in 1766; it is surrounded by an arcaded wainscotting, prolonged at the upper end into flat triangular canopies with shields, and the walls are hung with numerous valuable portraits. Above the principal gate is a statue of Queen Anne and upon the inner side a statue of James II. one of the only two statues of this king supposed to exist in England, the other being in Whitehall gardens, London: the second quadrangle, about 80 feet

square, contains the Master's lodgings, and has above the gate, on the exterior, a statue of Mary, daughter of James II. and consort of William III. and on the side within the court a statue of Dr. John Radcliffe. In the common room are busts of King Alfred, by Wilton, and of William Pitt; and portraits burnt in wood by Dr. Griffiths, of the Earl of Leicester and Henry IV. The new library was built in 1860-1, from designs by the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. and is in the Decorated style: it contains fine statues of Lords Eldon and Stowell, who were both members of this college: still more to the west are the new buildings of the college, erected in 1845 from the designs of Sir Charles Barry. The college presents to ten benefices.

Rev. James Franck Bright M.A. master; elected in 1881
Charles Joseph Faulkner M.A. mathematical tutor & dean
Charles Alan Fyffe M.A. steward of estates
Arthur Dendy B.C.L. bursar & dean
Frank Hesketh Peters M.A. librarian

Balliol College.

Visitor, The Bishop of London, elected by the College.

Balliol College was founded (by intention) between 1263 and 1269 by John de Balliol of Barnard Castle, Durham, but actually in 1282, by Devorgilla, his widow, who at that date hired old Balliol hall, in Horsemonger (now Broad) street, for the reception of the 16 scholars designated by her deceased husband, fourth in descent from Guy de Balliol, an adherent of the conqueror, and father of John de Balliol, king of Scotland. The statutes of the college were first drawn up by the founders in 1282 and afterwards added to or modified in 1340, 1346 and 1507. The latest statutes given under the authority of the Oxford University Commissioners came into operation in the year 1882. The foundation now consists of a Master, a number of Fellows, varying from eleven to sixteen, thirty-two Scholars and twenty-three Exhibitioners. The buildings of the college, which have been almost entirely rebuilt at a cost of £100,000, are now very extensive: the south front, erected in the time of Henry VI. was wholly rebuilt in 1867-9 in a mixed style of Gothic, under the direction of A. Waterhouse esq. A.R.A. and includes a lofty tower, with groined entrance gateway opening into the first quadrangle, which has the library and chapel on the north, and the old hall, now a lecture room and undergradnates' library, on the west. The chapel, replacing one built in 1529, is the fourth since the foundation of the college; it was erected in 1856-7 at a cost of £8,000, from designs by Mr. Butterfield, and is in the Decorated style, with bands of white and coloured brickwork: the stained glass from the old chapel has been replaced: the lectern was presented by Dr. Edward Wilson, in the reign of Charles II. and the organ was introduced in 1874: in the ante-chapel are several brasses and other memorials to former members of the college. The library, which adjoins the chapel, was built at two different periods in the fifteenth century and refitted in 1792, and is especially rich in illuminated MSS. and rare editions of the scriptures: a passage from this quadrangle leads to the second quadrangle and the garden, which contains some fine elms, and is bounded on the south by the Fisher buildings, erected in 1769, at a cost of £3,000 and restored in 1877, and by the Master's lodge, and on the west by the buildings erected in 1825 under the direction of Mr. George Basevi, architect, and north of these by a new block, with a gateway tower, built in 1855, from a design by Mr. Salvin. On the north side is the new hall, a magnificent apartment 90 by 36 feet, built in the Decorated style by Mr. Waterhouse: the eastern windows of which flame with heraldry; at the wes end is a spacious gallery and on the walls are numerous fine portraits: in this hall was first performed the "Agamemnon" of Æschylus, revived with so much success in 1880 by the undergradnates of this college, which has for many years enjoyed an unusually high reputation for scholarship and success in the lists of university honours. It presents to seventeen benefices, and has an annual income of £8,463 1s. 4d.

Rev. Benjamin Jowett M.A. master, elected in 1870.
James Leigh Strachan Davidson M.A. senior dean.
Richard Lewis Nettleship M.A. junior dean.
Evelyn Abbott M.A. bursar.

Merton College.

Visitor, The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Merton College was originally founded as a house of support and maintenance "for 20 scholars dwelling in the schools of Oxford, or wheresoever else learning shall happen to flourish," at Malden, in Surrey, in 1264, by Walter de Merton, Bishop of Rochester and Lord Chancellor of England, and ten years afterwards was transferred to Oxford. Its statutes are of peculiar interest and importance, having formed a model for those framed by all succeeding founders of Collegiate bodies, both in this and the sister University of Cambridge; and portions of its buildings are certainly among the most ancient in Oxford. The college is pleasantly situated in the south-east part of the city in the street of the same name, the principal front, re-faced in 1838 by Mr. Blore, being towards the north: in the centre is an embattled tower, with statues of Henry III. and the founder, and an elaborate representation of John the Baptist preaching in the Wilderness, above the gateway; the interior consists of three quadrangles, erected at different periods: the first of which contains, on the left, the warden's lodgings; on the right, the chapel, with its magnificent east window: and on the south side the hall, built in the early part of the fourteenth century, refitted and despoiled in 1800 by Mr. Wyatt, but restored as far as possible to its ancient character, in 1872, under the care of the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. at a cost of £4,000; it contains, among other portraits, one of the founder, and another of William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, who was some time warden (1645-6). The inner or principal quadrangle is 110 feet by 100 and is a good example of the debased style which prevailed in the reign of James I.; on the south side is a tower displaying four of the five orders of architecture; this quadrangle gives access to the gardens, enclosed on the south by part of the old city wall, beside which is a raised terrace, commanding a remarkably pleasant prospect over the meadows on the banks of the Cherwell. The Emperor of Russia and his sister resided at this college, in the warden's lodgings, when visiting the University in 1814; westward of the hall is the third quadrangle, popularly known as "Mob Quad," and containing on the west and south the unique library, believed to be now the most ancient original library existing in this country; it was built in 1349, and retains the encaustic floor tiling and much of the stained glass then placed. Sixteen additional sets of rooms were erected in 1864 in the rear of the chapel, on the east side of the grove leading through to the meadow from the south side of this quadrangle, from designs by Mr. Butterfield. In the chapel, which is also the parish church of St. John the Baptist, and is more fully treated of under that heading, is a mural monument with bust and inscription, to Sir Thomas Bodley knt. founder of the Bodleian library, *ob.* 1612; also a marble mural monument to Anthony à Wood, author of "Athenæ Oxonienses," 1695; and another marble monument to the late Bishop of Patteson, of Melanesia, who was a Fellow of the college. The statutes given by the founder in 1270 were in force till the commission of 1854, when they were in a great measure superseded by an ordinance which swept away very many of their provisions, but this has now given place to the new statutes sanctioned by Parliament in May 1881; under which the foundation consists of a Warden, a number of Fellows, which shall not be less than 19, and may be raised to 26; two Chaplains and eighteen or more Postmasters; among the benefactors of this college have been John Wyllyott D.D. chancellor of Exeter, who endowed the *portionists* or postmasters in 1380, and John Chamber, fellow of Eton College and canon of Windsor, who added one fellowship and two postmasterships for scholars of Eton. The college presents to twenty benefices and has in trust the rectory of Rushall, Wilts. Its annual income is estimated at £17,750 11s. 9d.

The Hon. George Charles Brodrick M.A. warden, elected in 1881.
William Esson M.A. mathematical tutor & sub-warden.
William Wallace M.A. tutor & librarian.
Rev. Edmund Arbuthnott Knox M.A. principal of the postmasters, tutor & dean.
Rev. Stephen Edwardes M.A. senior bursar
Thomas Bowman M.A. junior bursar

Exeter College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Exeter.

Exeter College was founded by Walter de Stapledon, Bishop of Exeter, in 1314, and was originally called Stapledon Hall. Its name was changed to Exeter Hall by Edmund Stafford, Bishop of Exeter, who also revised the founder's statutes in 1404; and in 1566 Sir William Petre, who further reformed the statutes, procured its erection into a college. Charles I. added one Fellowship for Guernsey and Jersey in 1636 and Mrs. Shiers two more in 1700. In 1852 the Society consisted of a Rector and twenty-five Fellows; but by the operations of the University Commission of 1854 it was re-modelled and made to consist of a Rector and fifteen Fellows, twenty-two Scholars and nine Exhibitioners. It has since undergone further change by the new statutes of 1882, and now consists of a Rector and twelve Fellows;

the number of scholars remaining the same as before, unless the funds are found sufficient for a larger number; at present the number of Scholars is twenty-four and of Exhibitioners ten, but the college is directed to set aside a sum for the establishment of a larger number. The college buildings, situated in Turl street and Broad street, have undergone at different times many architectural changes; the principal front in Turl street, rebuilt in 1703 and again in 1833-4 by Mr. Underwood, architect, is 220 feet in length with gables at either end, and in the centre a tall embattled gateway tower of four stories, with a groined porch opening into a spacious quadrangle, containing the hall, chapel, rector's lodgings, and chambers of the fellows and scholars. The chapel, rebuilt in 1857-8 at an expense of £17,000, from the designs of the late Sir George Gilbert Scott R.A. is similar in design to the well-known "Sainte Chapelle" of Paris, and forms a magnificent reproduction of the Early Decorated style; it is about 91 feet in length, 30 wide, and to the groined stone vaulting, 84 feet in height, but the roof rises considerably higher, and has at its western end a lofty flèche, the height of which, to the summit of the vane, is 150 feet; the east end is apsidal, with richly stained windows, and beneath these is an arcading filled with figures of the Apostles and various emblems worked in glass mosaic by J. B. Philip, of London, from designs by Salviati; an extremely beautiful screen of stone and open iron work separates the chapel from the ante-chapel, which, 20 feet in length, forms the western bay; in a projecting gallery at this end is placed the organ, reached by a stair in a turret at the south-west angle: the eagle lectern was presented by the Rev. John Vivian, in 1637; on the south side is a memorial window presented by the Rev. H. F. Tozer, a former fellow, and another erected to the memory of the Rev. W. Sewell D.D. many years a fellow. The date of the former chapel was 1624. The hall, built in 1618 by Sir John Acland, was restored in 1848 and 1872; it has a high-pitched open timber roof, and contains a portrait of Walter de Stapledon, the founder, painted and presented in 1789 by the Rev. W. Peters B.C.L.; and others of Charles I. Sir John Acland, Sir William Petre, Mrs. Shiers and many other benefactors; beneath the hall is the crypt of St. Mildred's church, removed *c.* 1488. The library, situated in the Fellows' garden, was erected in 1856, from designs by Sir G. G. Scott, and is a picturesque building in the Early Decorated style, with a battlemented tower of two stories, surmounted by four crocketed pinnacles; on the north side of the chapel is the new quadrangle, built in 1856, also under the direction of Sir G. G. Scott, with a northern façade including a gateway tower, facing Broad street. The garden is pleasantly laid out and, although in a central part of the city, is open to the east, where a terrace commands a view of some of the principal buildings of the University. This college presents to thirteen benefices and its annual income is £14,538 16s.

Rev. John Prideaux Lightfoot D.D. rector, elected in 1854
Rev. William Walrond Jackson M.A. sub-rector
Rev. Charles William Boase M.A. tutor & librarian
Ingram Bywater M.A. dean & tutor
Charles Thomas Wilson, major, late 4th King's Own royal regiment, bursar

Oriel College.

Visitor, The Queen.

Oriel College, founded by Edward II. in 1326, at the suggestion of Adam de Brome, his almoner, is situated in Oriel street and consists of two quadrangles, of which the south and west sides of the first were rebuilt about the year 1620, on the north side of this quadrangle are the provost's lodgings, on the east the hall and entrance to the chapel and on the south and west are the rooms of the fellows and students. The second quadrangle consists of distinct and somewhat irregular buildings, of which those on the eastern side were built in 1719, by Dr. John Robinson, Bishop of London; the western wing was erected by Dr. Carter, provost 1708-27, and in 1817, an additional block was built on the south side; the principal front faces the east or Canterbury gate of Christ Church, and has an embattled gateway tower bearing the arms of Charles I. and a fine oriel window over the entrance; the hall, built in 1637 and repaired in 1826 and again in 1838, is approached through a porch, reached by a flight of steps, above which, in canopied niches, are statues of the Virgin Mary and of Edward II. and III.; the interior is 50 feet long by 20 wide, and has one of the finest timbered roofs in Oxford; it contains portraits of Edward II. on his throne, by Hudson; Queen Anne, by Dahl; the Duke of Beaufort, by Soldi; Bishop Butler; Sir Walter Raleigh; William Pierrepont, Earl of Kingston; and others, together with two very curious cups, one given by the founder and the other by John Carpenter, Bishop of Worcester, in 1476. The chapel, begun about 1637 and finished in 1642, was restored in 1678, 1818 and 1833, and has a brass lectern, given in 1654 by Mr. Napier: there are monuments to Henry Edmunds D.C.L. 1746; and Dr. George Carter, provost and benefactor; the stained east window of the chapel is by Peckitt, of York, and represents The Presentation of Christ in the Temple. Northward of the quadrangle is the garden court, at the end of which is the library, built by Wyatt in 1788 and one of the best examples of the Ionic order in Oxford; under the library is the common room, containing a valuable collection of portraits. The first body of statutes appears to have been granted by Adam de Brome himself in 1326 and a second code to have been added in the same year by Bishop de Burghursh, of Lincoln. A few ordinances were imposed in 1330. Bishop de Burghursh's statutes governed the college till 1726, when a disputed election brought the question to the law courts and the original statutes were restored after having been in abeyance for exactly four centuries. Like other colleges, it received an ordinance from the University Commissioners in 1854, but its elections had previously been so much more open than those of many other colleges that its constitution did not undergo so decided a change as that which occurred in some other societies. It is now governed by statutes framed under the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act of 1877, and the foundation consists of a Provost, fourteen Fellows, ten Scholars, four Exhibitioners and two Bible Clerks, and there are nine other Exhibitions not on the foundation. The college presents to thirteen benefices, and has an estimated annual income of £16,649.

David Binning Monro M.A. provost, elected in 1882.
Rev. Francis Henry Hall M.A. dean & tutor
Charles Lancelot Shadwell M.A., B.C.L. senior treasurer
John Cook Wilson M.A. sub-dean & librarian
Rev. Lancelot Ridley Phelps M.A junior treasurer

Queen's College.

Visitor, The Archbishop of York.

Queen's College, situated on the north side of the High street, opposite University College, was founded in 1340 by Robert de Eglesfield, chaplain and confessor to Philippa, queen of Edward III., from whom its name is derived; and successive queens of this kingdom have been its especial patronesses. The buildings consist of two quadrangles of unequal size, separated by the hall and chapel, between which a lofty vaulted corridor unites the two. The principal front facing the High street, built in 1750-6, presents, at either end, the southern termination of the east and west sides of the great quadrangle; these are of three stories, and terminate in an enriched pediment, surmounted by fine statues in stone, of Jupiter, Apollo, Geography, Mathematics, Medicine and Religion; a continuous rusticated arcade connects the two wings, in the centre of which, approached by a flight of steps, is a gateway of similar character, and above it an open cupola, supported by columns, containing a statue of Queen Caroline, consort of George II.; the entire front was renovated during the vacations of 1845 and 1846: the southern, or great quadrangle, begun in 1710, is entered immediately from the street, and has on the east and west sides students' rooms, and on the north side the chapel and hall; and a vaulted arcade, carried on a series of rusticated arches, surrounds every side but the north: the hall and chapel form a continuous pile of building and have a southern façade of considerable stateliness, divided by pilasters of the Doric order, supporting an entablature and balustrading; on either side of the archway dividing them are two circular pillars of the same order, sustaining a pediment, above which rises a bell-turret with a cupola of the Corinthian order; the chapel is 100 feet long by 30 wide, and the ceiling, painted by Sir James Thornhill, represents the "Ascension"; the altar-piece is a copy by Cranke of "La Notte" (the Night), Correggio's celebrated picture in the Dresden gallery: the east end is apsidal, and its centre window is filled with a copy, in stained glass, by Joshua Price, of Carlo Maratti's "Holy Family;" the other windows are filled with glass by Van Linge, dating from 1635, and removed from the former chapel; the eagle lectern dates from 1662; the screen, of fine polished oak, has carvings by Grinling Gibbons; above it is a gallery, containing a large and very powerful organ: there are brasses to Dr. Robert Langton, who enlarged the chapel, *c.* 1518; Henry Robinson, provost, and Bishop of Carlisle, 1616; and Henry Airay S.T.P. provost, 1616: the hall, 60 feet by 30 feet, was built in 1704-14, and is said to have been designed by Sir Christopher Wren; the walls are hung with

portraits of the founder, Queen Philippa, Edward the Black Prince, Henry V. Charles I. and his queen, Queen Anne, Queen Caroline, Queen Charlotte, Addison, and various others; in the gallery at the west end of the hall are portraits of six queens, given to the college by George Clark D.C.L.; with others of Edward III. Henry V. &c.: the whole of the south side of the hall and chapel has been restored with Bath stone; the northern quadrangle consists of students' rooms only, and is bounded on two sides by Queen's lane: the library, 123 feet by 30 feet and 55 feet in height, is situated west of the hall; it was erected in 1692-4, and contains a large orrery, presented to the college in 1763, and is particularly rich in heraldic and genealogical MSS; the ancient deeds relating to the college property are also very numerous; and the library contains besides, two ancient portraits on glass of Henry V. and Cardinal Beaufort, and portraits of Charles I. and Queen Charlotte: in the buttery of the college is a drinking horn, said to have been presented to the society by Queen Philippa, and remarkable both for its antiquity and beauty; it is richly mounted in silver gilt and has the word "Wasseyl" inscribed three times on each hoop. The members of this college are called to dinner every day by the sound of a trumpet, a custom coeval with the foundation; another custom still observed with much ceremony, and always attracting a large number of spectators, takes place every Christmas day, when a huge boar's head, crowned, and "bedecked with bays and rosemary," is carried in procession into the hall, preceded by the Provost, fellows, and College Choir, singing the well-known carol "*Caput apri defero*"; on New Year's day, dinner being ended, the bursar goes in succession to each fellow at table and presents him with a needle and thread, saying, "Take this and be thrifty," as a memorial of their founder, the words "Aiguille et fil" (needle and thread), from which the custom is supposed to have been derived, forming a rebus on the name "Eglesfield." This college was originally an essentially North Country college, and was founded especially for the purpose of theological study as well as to ensure a succession of masses for the souls of the founder and his family, Edward III. Queen Philippa and all benefactors. Its statutes were in some measure modelled on those of Merton and Oriel, but are full of minute directions relating to quaint and trifling observances, many of which have long been obsolete. In 1736 the foundation received an important addition by the devise of lands in the counties of Kent and Berks, for the endowment of eight fellowships, four scholarships, and four exhibitioners. The Michel foundation, however, as this addition to the original society was called, from the name of its founder, John Michel esq. all but disappeared by consolidation with the original foundation, under an ordinance framed by the University commissioners in 1858. By the new statutes of 1882, the constitution of the college has again been re-modelled, and will consist for the present of a Provost, from fourteen to sixteen fellows, of whom nine or ten are official; and from twenty to twenty-five scholars, eight of these retaining the ancient name of "Taberdars," and four or five being called "Eglesfield scholars," who must be natives of Cumberland or Westmoreland; besides two Bible clerks, a large number of exhibitioners and the usual college officers. The college presents to twenty-four benefices, and has an estimated yearly income of £15,286 18s. 10d.

The Rev. John Richard Magrath D.D. provost, elected in 1878
Rev. Edward Armstrong M.A. senior bursar.
Rev. Thomas Hodge Grose M.A. senior tutor and dean.
Rev. Robert Lowes Clarke M.A. librarian.
Rev. Edward Melford Mee M.A. junior bursar.

New College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Winchester.

New College, placed in a secluded position between Holywell street and Queen's lane, was founded 5th March, 1380, under letters patent of Richard II. issued June 30th, in the preceding year, by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor, and the society solemnly entered into possession of the buildings 14th April, 1386. Wykeham also founded a college at Winchester in 1387, whence on its completion in 1393, the vacancies in the fellowships in this college were to be filled up. The foundation consisted originally of a Warden, seventy Fellows and Scholars, ten Chaplains, three Clerks, and sixteen Choristers. Of the seventy described as "Fellows and Scholars" all were elected from the foundation of Winchester College; those of the founder's kin becoming actual fellows at once and others being elected fellows after being scholars for two years. By the new Statutes framed by the Commissioners of the University of Oxford in 1881 and approved by the Queen in Council, May 3rd, 1882, provision is made for a Warden, Fellows, and Scholars; the fellowships being of three classes, viz., "Professor-Fellowships," "Tutorial-Fellowships" and "Ordinary-Fellowships," and the Scholarships of two classes, Winchester and Open Scholarships. The Professor-Fellowships are to be five in number; the Tutorial-Fellowships are not to exceed ten in number; and the Ordinary-Fellowships are to be not less than fourteen, nor more than will make up the whole number of fellowships to thirty-six. The Winchester Scholarships are to be filled by the election of boys receiving education in the school of Winchester College, no distinction being made between members of the foundation and boys not members thereof. The Winchester Scholarships are to be so many as will enable six scholars to be elected in each year. The Open Scholarships are to be open to general competition, and to be so many in number as to allow four Scholarships and no more to be filled up in each year. The buildings consist chiefly of three quadrangles, in the first of which, 168 by 129 feet square, entered by the principal gateway in New College lane, are the hall, chapel, library, and warden's lodgings. A third storey was added to the building of this quadrangle in 1675; a short vaulted passage, on the left of the gateway, leads to the ante-chapel, 80 feet by 36 feet, and divided into three aisles, supported by lofty pillars; the great west window of seven lights, contains paintings of The Nativity, with the four cardinal and three Christian virtues, by Jervais, from designs by Sir Joshua Reynolds; and some of the surrounding windows still retain the glass placed in them by the founder; besides various mural monuments, there are on the floor of the ante-chapel not less than twenty-five brasses, including a very fine brass, with effigy, fully vested, to Thomas de Cranleigh, Warden, Archbishop of Dublin, 1389-95. The choir, or chapel proper, 100 feet long by 35 feet wide and 65 feet high, is separated from the ante-chapel by a screen, above which is placed a magnificent organ, built by Willis in 1875, and containing 33 stops and nearly 3,000 pipes; the very fine stained windows on the south side are Flemish, and are supposed to have been executed by pupils of Rubens: the windows on the north side, representing prophets and apostles, are by Peckett, of York, and were placed in 1763 and 1774; the east end is entirely filled with four tiers of canopied niches, and has alto-relievos, by Westmacott, above the Communion table, representing The Salutation, The Nativity, The Descent from the Cross, The Resurrection and the Ascension. In a recess in the wall on the north side of the chapel is preserved the pastoral staff of the founder, elaborately worked in silver-gilt and enamelled, and nearly 7 feet high; the chapel was partly restored in 1789 by Wyatt, and in 1870-80 the roof was completely renewed, a new and elaborate organ case constructed and the stall work restored under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A.; westward of the chapel are the cloisters, surrounding an area of 175 feet by 85 feet, consecrated as a burial-place for the college October 9th, 1400, by Robert Calder, Bishop of Dunkeld; these have a singular ribbed roof of walnut wood and contain numerous mural monuments. The hall adjoins the chapel on the east, and is 79 feet long by 33 feet wide, with a height of 50 feet; the screen and wainscotting were the gift of Archbishop Warham, in 1504; and both this and the windows are adorned with shields of arms. The original roof, constructed in 1386, was taken down about 1795, and replaced by a flat covered ceiling, utterly out of keeping with the architecture of so noble a room. In 1866, this was replaced by a magnificent oak roof, from timber grown on the college estates, and very effective stained glass placed in the windows, at a total cost of £6,000. On the walls are hung many portraits of college worthies, including the founder, William of Wykeham, Archbishop Chichley, Bishops Waynflete, Ken and others; the muniment tower, kitchen and bursary, remain for the most part as first erected; the library, 70 feet by 22 feet, consists of two apartments, and was refitted by Mr. Wyatt. The garden court, built after the manner of Versailles, is terminated by an iron palisade and gates, 130 feet in length, said to have been brought from Canons, the once splendid seat of the Duke of Chandos. The gardens, charmingly retired, are beautifully planted with a large variety of trees and shrubs; in the centre is a lofty mound, thickly grown with deciduous trees and evergreens, and on the south and east side the lawns are shaded by avenues of ancient limes and magnificent chestnuts; the north and east sides are bounded by the old city wall, with its crenellated bastions, postern and "alure" or parapet walk, still intact; at the south end is an Ionic temple; north of the chapel is a slip of ground called the "Slipe," at the end of which stands the tower; it is of five stages with an embat

tled parapet and angle turret, and contains a very fine peal of 10 bells, dated respectively, 1712 (2), 1655, 1703, 1672 and the rest 1723; between the old city wall and Holywell street has been formed the third quadrangle, the buildings of which, so far as at present erected, occupy the north side only, with a frontage in Holywell street of 273 feet; they are of four stories, in the Perpendicular style, and were built in 1872-5, at a cost of £20,000, from designs by the late Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. During 1882, extensive alterations were made in the kitchen wing, chiefly with a view of restoring the kitchen to its original proportions and refitting its various offices; this work has been accomplished under the direction of Messrs. Wilkinson and Moore, architects. The college presents to forty benefices, and the warden to one, the vicarage of Colerne, Wilts; the estimated annual income of the college is £30,441 17s. 5d.

Rev. James Edwards Sewell D.D. warden, elected in 1860.
Rev. William Archibald Spooner M.A. sub-warden & dean.
Rev. Hereford Brooke George M.A. dean of arts.
Alfred Robinson M.A. senior bursar.
Rev. Thomas Leslie Papillon M.A. junior bursar.

Lincoln College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Lincoln.

Lincoln College was founded by Richard Flemyng, Bishop of Lincoln, in 1427, but in 1479 Thomas Scot, better known by his surname—Rotheram, Archbishop of York, became so considerable a benefactor as to be denominated a second founder. It is situated in Turl street, in the space between All Saints' Church and Exeter College and preserves, more than any other collegiate edifice, its original character, being now the only college in Oxford to which a third storey has not been added. It consists of two quadrangles; the northern, 80 feet square, entered from the street by an embattled gateway tower, contains the hall, 42ft. long by 25ft. wide, with a louvre on the roof; it was built in 1436 and repaired in 1701 and 1835 and contains portraits of the founders and of Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham, formerly rector of the college; Dr. John Williams, Archbishop of York, 1641-50; Sir Nathaniel Lloyd; the Rev. E. Tatham D.D. and the Rev. J. Radford D.D. former rectors, as well as of other college worthies; here also is the library, fitted up in 1739 at the cost of Sir N. Lloyd, and containing a MS. copy of Wyclif's Bible; the rector's lodgings and the common room; a new wing, containing fifteen sets of rooms, was erected in 1882 eastward of this quadrangle, from designs by T. G. Jackson esq. M.A. The main building runs east and west, abutting upon the ancient dining-hall, and on the site of "the Grove," with a wing extending at right angles to Brasenose lane. These replace a building erected in 1759, the rooms of which had become so dilapidated, besides being very small, that it was necessary to remove the whole; the new block contains, in addition, lodgings for a Fellow, with servants' offices and other adjuncts, including extensive premises in the basement. The old kitchen is joined to the offices in the basement by a subway, and these will be found most convenient additions to the culinary department and storage rooms. The new wing consists of a ground floor and first and second storeys, approached by three staircases. Nearest the old building the gateway opens into a passage which traverses the structure from north to south. Over this is an elegant oriel window of novel design supported on handsome moulded corbels. On either side there is a double gable, the windows of the second storey having bold pediments. The north front is much plainer in design and is treated somewhat differently. Where the two buildings meet there previously existed a window, which was blocked up on the exterior and concealed within by the panelling erected by Lord Crewe in 1701; the original tracery of the old work remains, however, in a perfect state of preservation. The total cost has been about £9,000. The south front is faced with Handborough stone, and the north with red brick coursed with ashlar. All the dressings are of stone from the Clipsham quarries, the staircase being of Portland and the landings of Castlehill flags. A range of buildings for lavatories &c. has also been erected in the Fellows' gardens and is approached by a corridor from the old Grove gardens. In the inner court, 70 feet square, is the chapel, 62 feet long by 26 feet wide, erected in 1631 at the expense of Dr. Williams, Bishop of Lincoln and afterwards Archbishop of York; the ceiling is of cedar, embellished with the arms of the founders and principal benefactors; the screen, also of cedar, is richly carved; the windows are filled with rich and brilliant glass, said to have been brought from Flanders in 1629-31 by Archbishop Williams; the four windows on the northern side contain figures of twelve prophets and four on the south side the twelve apostles; the east window is divided into six compartments, in which are represented subjects from the Old and New Testaments, consisting of six types with their anti-types, viz.: 1. The Creation of Man and the Nativity of Christ; 2. The Israelites passing the Red Sea and the Baptism of Jesus Christ; 3. The Passover and the Institution of the Lord's Supper; 4. The Brazen Serpent in the Wilderness and Christ on the Cross; 5. Jonah issuing from the Whale and the Resurrection; 6. Elijah in the Fiery Chariot and the Ascension. The common room was newly fitted up in 1816, and in 1818 the whole front was repaired and improved by the introduction of appropriate Gothic windows. The Rev. John Wesley M.A. founder of the Methodist connexion, was elected to a Fellowship here from Christ Church, March 17, 1726; the rooms occupied by him when resident are between the first and second quadrangles: he died in 1791. The foundation of this college has undergone less change than some others at the hands of the University Commissioners. Its fellowships, with the exception of one which was restricted to the diocese of Wells, were previously open to the old dioceses of York and Lincoln, which comprised nearly half of England. All the fellowships and most of the scholarships are now open without limitation. The present foundation, in accordance with statutes enacted in 1855, consists of a rector, ten fellows and fourteen scholars; other scholarships, added from time to time from the proceeds of two suspended fellowships, make the whole existing number up to twenty-two. The college presents to nine benefices, and its yearly income is estimated at £7,778 3s. 3d.

Rev. Mark Pattison B.D. rector, elected in 1861.
William Warde Fowler M.A. sub-rector & librarian.
Rev. William Walter Merry M.A. bursar.
John Lancaster Gough Mowat M.A. fellow of Pembroke College, estates bursar.

All Souls College.

Visitor, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The College of All Souls of the Faithful Departed, of Oxford, commonly called All Souls College, was founded by King Henry VI. by a patent of foundation bearing date 20th May, 1438. With him was associated as co-founder Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, by whom the college was endowed and its statutes issued, 20th April, 1443. The college was expressly declared to be founded for study and prayer, not only for all the souls of the faithful departed, but especially for the souls of Henry V. King of England and France, of Thomas Duke of Clarence and of other noble and faithful subjects of the realm who died in the French wars; and otherwise to promote the study of philosophy and arts, of theology and of the civil and canon law. To this end its statutes required that of its forty Fellows twenty-four should graduate in arts and philosophy, and be called "artists," and sixteen in civil law to be called "jurists." John Druell, Archdeacon of Exeter, and Roger Keyes, both afterwards fellows, were the architects of the college, which is situated on the north side of the High street, westward of Queen's College, and consists of three quadrangles. The principal front, 194 feet in length, in the High street, is of two stories, with an embattled parapet, and has entrances to the east and west quadrangles, the latter being through a gateway tower with battlements and an angle turret; over the entrance arch are three canopied niches, containing statues of the founder and of Henry VI. and a bas-relief of the Resurrection. The old or western quadrangle, 124 feet by 72, remains nearly in the same state as when first erected; on its northern side is the chapel, approached by an exquisitely vaulted passage way at the north-west corner, leading to the ante-chapel, 70 feet by 30, on the pavement of which are brasses to Philip Polton B.C.L. with effigy in cope, 1461; Richard Speckynton LL.B. fellow, with effigy in academicals, 1490; and David Lloyde LL.B. and Thomas Baker S.C.L. with demi-effigies, 1510; and there are mural monuments to Dr. Clarke and to Dr. Edward Legge, warden, and Bishop of Oxford, 1827. A heavy screen of Italian character, erected about 1664, at the cost of Sir William Portman bart. separates the ante-chapel from the choir, the dimensions of which are nearly the same. Between 1664 and 1715 the chapel was extensively renovated in the Italian style, the open-timbered roof converted into a flat ceiling and decorated and the mutilated reredos plastered over and painted by Robert Streater with a fresco of the "Last Judgment"; in 1715-7 this was obliterated by a painting of the "Assumption of the Founder," by Sir James Thornhill; and Raphael Mengs' fine picture of the "*Noli me tangere*," set up as an altar-piece, with costly pilasters of marble on either side supporting a pediment. In 1872-6 the

chapel was carefully restored under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott R.A. when the stalls were cleared of paint, the fine hammer-beam roof again opened and decorated in gold and colour, the whole of the incongruous work at the east end removed, and the magnificent reredos, a splendid work of the fifteenth century, which had been concealed behind the frescoes and forgotten, completely restored, chiefly by the munificence of the late Earl Bathurst, a fellow of the college. This superb work, executed at a cost of £35,000, is probably the finest of its kind in this country: it consists chiefly of three tiers of elaborately canopied niches, containing thirty-five statues, embracing apostles, fathers of the church, ecclesiastics, kings and nobles; and besides these nearly one hundred statuettes, comprising all the leading characters in Old and New Testament History; immediately over the communion table is the Crucifixion, and above all, in the apex of the roof, a group representing the Last Judgment; the whole of these figures, exquisitely carved, are the work of Mr. E. C. Geflowski, of London. In the east quadrangle is the hall, begun in 1729, from the designs and under the superintendence of Dr. Clarke: it contains a large picture of the Finding of the Law, by Sir James Thornhill, and numerous portraits, among which are those of Henry VI., Archbishop Chichele, Archbishop Sheldon, Archbishop Vernon, Colonel Codrington, founder of the library, Sir William Blackstone, Sir Christopher Wren, Young the poet, and many others; and there are also here busts of Chichele, and Heber, Bishop of Calcutta. Adjoining the hall are the buttery and kitchen; in the former is a bust of Giles Bennett, manciple, and another of Hawksmoor, architect; here is also a very curious and ancient salt-cellar of silver gilt, supported by an armed figure, given to the college by a descendant of the Chichele family. A passage way between the hall and chapel conducts to the great or north quadrangle, 172 feet by 155, built in 1720-60 from the designs of Nicholas Hawksmoor; the eastern side, comprising the common room and fellows' chambers, is relieved in the centre by two lofty embattled towers, with crocketed pinnacles, in a debased Gothic style, each surmounted by a species of lantern of two stages; the towers are united by a screen or façade of the same character, and, from their singularity, form a well-known feature in all views of Oxford; on the west side extends a piazza, connecting the chapel and library, with a curious but picturesque towered gateway in the centre, leading to the Radcliffe square; on the north side is the library, about 200 feet long by 33 wide, built in 1720-60 under the direction of Sir Nathaniel Lloyd and Dr. Clarke, from a bequest of £10,000 by Col. Christopher Codrington, fellow of All Souls, and governor of the Leeward Islands, who is buried in the ante-chapel; it contains upwards of 60,000 volumes and is surrounded on three sides by a gallery above the cases, in which are 24 busts of some of the most eminent fellows of the college, cast in bronze by Sir Henry Cheere, knight; in the centre is a planetarium, kept in motion by machinery, and a statue of Colonel Codrington, also by Cheere. The ante-library has some ancient stained glass, coeval with the foundation of the college. This library is especially rich in works relating to jurisprudence, for the particular study of which a reading room, with access from the Radcliffe square, was built in 1867. At the eastern end of the library is a fine statue in marble by Bacon, of Sir William Blackstone kt. Chief Justice, removed here from the ante-chapel. The warden's residence, a modern mansion, adjoins the east quadrangle, and has a frontage towards High street, and a garden in the rear. The college has long been and will still remain a foundation different in character from the other colleges in the university. Under the new statutes of the college, which came into operation May 3, 1882, the Professoriate in the Faculty of Law will be largely endowed from its revenues, and its fellowships will be mainly devoted to the encouragement of the studies of law and modern history, and partly also in aid of research. Provision is made by these statutes for a warden, fifty fellows, two chaplains and four bible clerks, but there are no other undergraduates. The college presents to eighteen benefices, and its annual income is estimated at £18,086 18s. 9d.

Sir William Reynell Anson bart.D.C.L.warden, elected in 1881.
Montagu Burrows M.A. sub-warden.
John Andrew Doyle M.A. librarian.
Francis Compton D.C.L. estates bursar.
William Paton Ker M.A. domestic bursar.
Rev. Arthur Henry Johnson M.A. chaplain.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE.

Visitor, The Bishop of Winchester.

Magdalen College was founded in June, 1458, by William of Wayntlete, bishop of Winchester, to whom the buildings of the suppressed hospital of St. John the Baptist were granted by Henry VI. in 1457: but these being too small for the reception of the society, he resolved to enlarge them, and the foundation stone of the new college was laid 5th May, 1473, by William Tybard B.D. at that time governor of the new society, in the presence and with the aid of Robert Toly, bishop of St. David's; and the work of erection was completed in about seven years. The college is beautifully situated at the eastern extremity of the city, and is bounded on that side by a branch of the river Cherwell, the main stream of which, passing under Magdalen bridge turns to the right, and winds through the meadows beyond: on the south the buildings extend to the High street, and on the other sides they are shut in by the premises of the college school, and by Magdalen grove. The extreme length of the college from north to south is 570 feet and from east to west 330 feet; it comprises at present three quadrangles, the principal of which has double sets of apartments on three sides, and is surrounded by a cloister. The entrance to the first court is through an elegant gateway in the Decorated style, erected in 1844, at a cost of £600, from a design by Pugin; on the left are the President's lodgings, and immediately opposite extends the west front, an elevation of singular richness and variety, comprising the west end of the chapel with its highly wrought porch, the cloister tower, and the great gateway or founder's tower, with its beautiful two-storied oriel, flanked on either side by two niches, containing statues of Wayntlete, St. Mary Magdalen, Henry VI. and St. John the Baptist. In the south-western angle of this court, which is known as St. John's Quadrangle, is an ancient canopied stone pulpit, from which a sermon was annually preached on the festival of St. John the Baptist, a custom long discontinued. The chapel, the first stone of which was laid by the founder, May 5th, 1474, in plan resembles the letter T; the ante-chapel, a building of considerable dimensions, forming the transverse portion, which is separated from the choir by a fine stone screen, above which is placed the organ, a magnificent instrument, greatly improved in 1855; the great west window contains a representation of "the Last Judgment," painted from a design by Christopher Schwartz, and restored in 1794 by Egginton, by whom also the other windows in the ante-chapel were executed: in 1635 the interior of the chapel was fitted up according to the prevailing taste of those times and the choir was then paved with black and white marble; but in 1649, the building, and especially its stained glass, was seriously injured by the unrestrained violence of the Parliamentary troops; in 1833 it was restored to somewhat of its primitive magnificence, under the direction of Mr. Cottenham, at a cost of about £18,000; in 1857-60, the windows of the choir were refilled with brilliant stained glass, and in 1864-5, a series of statues was added to the fine canopied reredos: the altar-piece is a very fine painting of Christ bearing the Cross, variously attributed to Moralez, a Spanish artist, to Ribalta and others, and over it is a sculptured representation of Christ appearing to Mary in the Garden, by Sir Francis Chantrey R.A.; on the north side of the communion table is a small chapel, containing the alabaster table tomb of Richard Patten, father of the founder, removed here in 1833, from the destroyed church of Wayntlete, in Lincolnshire, the birth-place of the founder. The hall, entered from the south-east angle of the cloisters, is a grand and well-proportioned room, built in a line with, though not on the same level as, the chapel, and has an oriel window on the north side near the high table; its extreme length, including the gallery and screen, is 73 feet and its width 30½ feet, the passage under the screen being 8 feet wide; the walls are lined with oak wainscot, put up in 1541, and adorned with shields of arms; at the upper end the space is divided into nine compartments, six of which represent scenes in the life of St. Mary Magdalen: the windows are filled with heraldic glass: the hall contains a fine picture of Mary Magdalen, by Guercino, and portraits of the founder, Prince Rupert, Cardinal Wolsey, Henry, Prince of Wales, John Hough, president, and Bishop of Worcester, Archbishop Boulter, Dr. Sacheverell, formerly a fellow of the college, Addison, Dr. Hammond, the celebrated divine and commentator, and many others. The chapel and hall together form the south side of the great quadrangle: on the west side rises the founder's tower, which has in and adjoining it a suite of state apartments, some years since carefully restored and magnificently fitted, and the library; the remaining sides are occupied by students' rooms, the whole square being surrounded by a wide cloister, built in 1473, with buttresses surmounted by curious sculptured figures, usually called "hieroglyphics," the exact purport of which has been much discussed, but is still undecided. The library is a noble room, lengthened in 1822, and recently restored: it includes 800 books and MSS.

presented by the founder, whose episcopal vestments and shoes are also preserved here, and has two fine marble busts of Bacon and Locke. North of the great quadrangle, but separated from it by a wide and splendid lawn, about 300 feet square, are the new buildings; these, erected in 1733, from a design by Edward Holdsworth M.A. a fellow of the college, are of three storys, in the Italian style, and have a piazza in the lower story, on the south front; to the west and north of these buildings stretches the grove or deer park, well timbered with fine old elms, and containing a numerous herd of brown and spotted deer; on the eastern side is the great meadow with the famous "water walks," forming a charmingly secluded and picturesquely wooded alcove, rather more than half a mile in length, surrounding the mead, and encompassed on its outer side by the divided streams of the Cherwell: the northern alley, known as Addison's walk, is named after Joseph Addison, the poet, who was a demy of Magdalen, and is said to have made this his favourite resort; south of the great quadrangle is the Chaplain's court, some of whose gabled buildings overhang the river: on the southern side of this court rises the magnificent tower, begun in 1492 and completed in 1505; it is 145 feet in height and consists of four stories with octagonal turrets at the angles: the fourth, or belfry story, has on each side two fine Perpendicular windows, and the whole is crowned by a rich open battlement, with eight crocketed pinnacles, alternately terminating in crosses and gilded vanes: the tower contains an exceptionally fine and widely celebrated peal of bells, dated respectively 1740, 1739, 1712 (2), 1748, 1623 (6th and 10th), 1828 and 1641, while the 7th bell has only a mediæval inscription; the whole peal was refitted in 1875: as by far the most striking feature of the college, it is remarkable for its beautiful proportions, admirable simplicity and picturesque effect: and is the first grand object that meets the eye on entering the city from the London road: on the first of May in every year at 5 a.m. the college choir, in pursuance of an ancient custom, ascend the tower, and on its summit chant the Latin hymn *Te Deum Patrem colimus*; the celebration usually brings together a crowd of listeners in the street below, and at its close the bells break forth, and there is a great blowing of tin horns. A special festivity is also observed on Christmas Eve, in the college hall, when the carol *In Dulci jubilo* is sung, and the *Gloria* of Pergolesi. The new quadrangle, the erection of which was begun in 1881, on a site between the old buildings and the college school, is now (1883) nearly completed; the buildings, as far as at present carried out, consist of two blocks, one of which, facing the High street, is nearly 200 feet in length, with a tower 80 feet in height at the eastern end, forming the main entrance; at either end, on each story are also boldly designed oriel windows, and the sky line is picturesquely broken by gables, and clustered stacks of chimneys; the western block extends northwards at right angles to the other for about 114 feet, and the whole contains about 30 sets of rooms, besides two lecture rooms, the larger of which is 26 by 16½ feet; the wall at present bounding the college precincts on the west will eventually be removed and the new buildings, incorporating those of old Magdalen Hall, extended to St. John's quadrangle; the work has been carried out under the direction of Messrs. Bodley and Garner, architects, of London, and the estimated cost is £36,000: the stone used is chiefly from the Taynton and Deddington quarries, with Ancaster stone for the carved work. The foundation of this college originally consisted of a President, forty Fellows, four Chaplains, thirty Demies, eight Clerks and sixteen Choristers, with a succession of the demies to fellowships corresponding to the counties from which they had been nominated to their demyships, the ten fellowships not so appropriated being open. Like other colleges, however, Magdalen has undergone a change in its constitution under the operation of the commissioners and its foundation now consists of a President, not less than thirty, nor more than forty Fellows, with certain official fellowships, not to exceed eleven, four Chaplains, thirty-eight Demies, an Organist, ten Clerks, sixteen Choristers, a schoolmaster and usher. In the election to some of the demyships, attainments in mathematics and natural science are especially recognised. Certain prælectorships mentioned in the original statutes are also to be replaced by four "Waynflete professorships." By the statutes of 1882 fellowships are divided into Professional, Official and Prize fellowships, the two former classes are held by professors, and officers or tutors respectively; the latter are given to candidates of the greatest proficiency, and are tenable for seven years: the demyships are of the value of £30 yearly, and and are tenable for 21 years. The election to vacant fellowships and demyships takes place each year in the month of October. The college also maintains a moderately equipped laboratory with microscopical rooms, chiefly for the study of physiology, in the Botanic gardens opposite. The college presents to forty-one benefices, and its estimated annual income is £24,084 18s. 5d.

Rev. Frederick Bulley D.D. president, elected in 1855
Rev. Henry Ramsden Bramley M.A. vice-president
Charles John Francis Yule M.A. senior dean
Thomas Herbert Warren M.A. junior dean
Rev. John Rigaud B.D. dean of divinity
Rev. Henry Austin Wilson M.A. junior bursar
Rev. Thomas Henry Toovey Hopkins M.A. estates bursar
Rev. Thomas Robert Terry M.A. home bursar

BRASENOSE COLLEGE.

Visitor, The Bishop of Lincoln.

The King's Hall and College of Brasenose was founded in 1509 by William Smyth, Bishop of Lincoln, and Sir Richard Sutton, of Prestbury, in Cheshire; and derives its name from the circumstances of its standing on the ground formerly occupied by Brasenose Hall, which is conceived to have had a knocker fixed in a nose of brass, a tradition perpetuated in the great gilt nose over the entrance gate: the college is situated on the western side of the Radcliffe square, and consists of two quadrangles, the first of which is entered by a very fine tower gate-way in the Perpendicular style, erected in 1512, and restored by the late Charles Buckler esq. in 1865, when the canopied niches were filled with statues of the Virgin and Child, St. Chad of Lichfield, and St. Hugh of Lincoln. This quadrangle, save for the third story added in the time of James I. retains its original character. The well-known piece of statuary, which formerly stood in the centre of the grass plot, representing Cain and Abel, or Samson slaying a Philistine, set up in 1679, was removed in 1881. On the south side is the Hall, entered by a curious shallow porch, over which are two ancient busts of King Alfred and John Scotus Erigena, (Duns Scotus), 1265-1308. The former is said to have been discovered when the foundation of the college was made The hall has a fine bay window at the upper end, filled with painted glass, and a massive chimney-piece, presented in 1760 by the Hon. Ashton Curzon D.C.L.; the walls are hung with portraits of the founders, King Alfred, Sarah Duchess of Somerset, Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, Dr. Gilbert, bishop of Chichester, the Marquess of Buckingham, Dr. Burton (author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy"), Dean Nowell of St. Paul's, formerly principal, and several other former principals of the college. In the second quadrangle, situated to the south of the first, are the library and chapel: the library, built in 1663 by Sir Christopher Wren, and refitted in 1780, contains busts of the Right Hon. Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University from 1809 to 1833, by Nollekens, and of Dr. Kaye, Bishop of Lincoln, by Chantrey. The chapel, built in 1656-66, and also designed by Wren, has a roof of elaborate fan tracery, springing from coved arches, supported on brackets; the east window was filled with stained glass in 1855, representing various scenes in the life of Christ; the west window, the gift of Principal Cawley, is a representation of Christ and the Four Evangelists, executed by Pearson in 1776, from a painting by Mortimer, and the remaining windows are chiefly memorials to the Rev. F. W. Robertson M.A. 1853; Richard Harington, 1853; I. Barlow, 1859, and P. Haines, who fell at Lucknow, 1859: in the ante-chapel are monuments to Dr. Shippen: Bishop Cleaver, by Bacon; Dr. Hodson, by Manning; the Very Rev. H. Cholmondeley, Dean of Chester, by Sir Francis Chantrey, and to the Rev. James Smith, vice-principal, 1838: both the chapel and hall are architecturally interesting as exhibiting the result of an attempt to combine the Classic and Gothic styles. A block of new buildings now (1883) nearly completed, from designs by T. G. Jackson esq. M.A. has taken the place of two slightly-built and not well planned constructions, now standing in the kitchen or cloister quadrangle. By their removal, and that of some cottages and outbuildings, a spacious quadrangle, bounded on the east by the ante-chapel and cloisters, and on the west by the new wing, which is set a good way back, will be formed in the place of the present confined and irregular space. To the south, the new quadrangle is only separated from High street by the houses and shops facing that street and the buildings now being erected form part of a scheme for a quadrangle which will extend the whole distance from the old Brasenose buildings to High street, and add one more to the series of collegiate and academical buildings with which that street is lined. The buildings, which are 120 feet in length, and from 36 to 48 feet wide, consist of four stories, and contain 14 sets of rooms for undergraduates,

two large lecture-rooms, and a spacious set of rooms for a Fellow. The eastern or principal front exhibits four gables, alternating with three semi-octagonal bays, with balustraded parapets, rising above the spring of the roof, and intended to carry the staircases, which are disposed in the usual collegiate manner; the west front is much plainer in design, but a similar style of treatment is preserved throughout; the basement contains cellars and domestic offices, all built with Dunnett's fire-proof vaulting: in order to gain space enough for the new building it was necessary to demolish the greater part of the well-known Amsterdam Court, which occupied the site, and preserved the name of Amsterdam or Broadgates Hall, one of the numerous academical halls with which Oxford abounded during the Middle Ages, and especially before the existence of colleges. The cottages which occupied its site contained a few traces of work at least as old as that time, and one of the fire-places has been refixed in the basement of the new building, where also are several fragments of twelfth and thirteenth century work, which were found built into the cottages as ordinary walling-stones. The walling of the new building is of Headington rubble, faced with Gibraltar rag-stone, with dressings of Clipsham-stone, and hard Doulting. The durable flag-stone of Castle hill, near Thurso, has been used for the landings, and the stairs are of hard Portland. The total cost is estimated at about £10,000. The foundation consists of a Principal, twelve Fellows and not less than eight open Scholars. There are also twenty-two "Somerset" Scholarships, limited in the first instance to persons educated at the grammar schools of Manchester and Marlborough and the cathedral school of Hereford: and twenty valuable exhibitions on the foundation of William Hulme esq. of Kearsley, in Lancashire, first founded in 1691 and finally remodelled by the Charity Commissioners in 1881. These are tenable for four years, the senior exhibitions being worth £130 and the junior £80 a year. Three clerical exhibitions were founded by the Misses Colquitt, of Green Bank, in Lancashire, in 1842, and an open scholarship in 1875 by Mrs. Jane Robinson in memory of the Rev. John Watson. The college presents to twenty-two benefices and Mr. Hulme's trustees have, in addition, the patronage of twenty-eight, to which they are bound to present those who either are or have been exhibitioners on his foundation. The annual income of the College is estimated at £12,681 6s. 5d.

Rev. Edward Hartopp Cradock D.D. principal, elected in 1853.
Rev. Charles Augustus Whittuck M.A. vice-principal.
Walter Horatio Pater M.A. senior dean.
Alfred Joshua Butler M.A. senior bursar.
William Nelson Stocker M.A. junior dean.
Richard Lodge M.A. junior bursar.
Rev. Prebendary John Wordsworth M.A. librarian.

Corpus Christi College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Winchester.

Corpus Christi College, founded by a charter, dated March 1, 1516-7, by Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester and Lord Privy Seal in the reign of Henry VIII. is situated between Merton College on the east and Christ Church on the west, and chiefly consists of one quadrangle, with an additional block of buildings on the south side of the chapel court, overlooking Merton fields and the Broad Walk; the principal front immediately faces the south side of Oriel College, and exhibits an embattled façade of three stories, with a central gateway tower of four stages; over the gateway is a good oriel window, flanked and surmounted by rich canopied niches, and a singular piece of sculpture representing angels bearing the Host, or Corpus Christi, in a monstrance, with the arms of the founder of the See of Winchester on either side. The quadrangle, 101 feet by 80 in dimension, has in the centre a curious cylindrical dial, designed by Charles Turnbull M.A. a fellow of the college, in 1605 and constituting a perpetual calendar; above the capitol of the column is a pedestal with shields of arms, supporting a dwarf pyramidal finial, surmounted by a pelican, the badge of the founder. On the eastern side of the quadrangle is the hall, 50 feet by 25 feet, which has a good late Perpendicular roof and north window, and contains various portraits, among which are those of the founder, an original painting on panel; Bishop Oldham, co-founder, Lord Tenterden and Thomas Burgess, Bishop of Salisbury, both fellows and tutors of the college; Henry Philpotts, late Bishop of Exeter and others. A statue of the founder stands in a niche on the south side of the quadrangle and on the same side is the library, containing a remarkably fine collection of curious printed books and manuscripts, a large selection of political tracts from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, specimens of early Italian typography, collected by Bishop Sherwood and a valuable collection bequeathed in 1755 by Lord Coleraine. Eastward of the library and separated from it only by a corridor, is the chapel, erected in 1517, but considerably altered in 1676-7; it has a good Perpendicular east window, and an altar piece representing the Adoration, ascribed to Rubens and purchased for £2,500 by Sir Richard Worsley bart. from the collection of the Prince of Condé; in a recess in the chapel is preserved the pastoral staff of the founder, of silver gilt, richly ornamented, and now nearly 500 years old; the eagle lectern was given by John Claymund, first president of the college, *ob.* 1537, whose brass, with an emaciated effigy in a shroud and 12 verses, remains nearly perfect on the south side of the chapel; there is also some ancient plate, including an exquisitely beautiful Pyx, crucifixes and spoons, formerly belonging to the founder. Records of marriages celebrated in this chapel from 1693 to 1734, of persons from the parish of Warborough, Oxon, are contained in the registers of that parish. At the east end is a gallery, constructed between the chapel and library, containing, among others, portraits of the seven bishops committed to the tower by James II.; there are several memorial windows and various monuments; south of the chapel is a small court, surrounded on the south and east sides by cloisters, the resting place of many learned men and containing a number of mural monuments; at the east side is the common room, with a bust by Chantry of Dr. Walker King, Bishop of Rochester, 1809-27; on the east side is the Fellows' building, erected in 1706, on the site of the old cloisters, by Thomas Turner, president 1687-1714, at a cost of £6,000, from a design, it is said, by Dean Aldrich; the front, 119 feet in extent, is of the Ionic order and much admired for the chaste style of its architecture: extending from its south front is the fellows' garden, which forms a broad terrace, constructed in part on the rampart of the old city wall, traces of which may be seen in the wall bounding the garden on the south side. When the allied sovereigns visited this university in 1814, the King of Prussia resided in the lodgings of the President. The original foundation of this college was for a President, twenty Fellows, two Chaplains and twenty Scholars, the Scholars succeeding to the fellowships of corresponding counties, as did the Demies to the fellowships of Magdalen: the county limitation was, however, abolished by the commissioners of 1855, and the succession to fellowships cut off by throwing them open to candidates from the whole university; under the statutes confirmed by the Queen in council in 1882 the College will consist of a President, five professorial fellows, five or six official fellows, three extraordinary and fourteen ordinary fellows and thirty-six scholars; the professorial fellows will be the Corpus professors of Latin, Jurisprudence, Comparative Philology and the Romance Languages and Whyte's Professor of Moral Philosophy. The college presents to 22 benefices, and its annual income is estimated at £14,861.

Rev. Thomas Fowler M.A. president, elected in 1881.
John William Oddie M.A. vice-president.
Rev. Charles Plummer M.A. dean.
Rev. Frederick Arthur Clarke M.A. librarian
Thomas Moseley Crowder M.A. bursar.

Christ Church.

Visitor, The Queen.

Christ Church, the largest college in the University, was originally founded by Cardinal Wolsey, Archbishop of York, on the site of the suppressed priory of St. Frideswide, under letters patent of Henry VIII. dated July 13th, 1525; and the first stone was laid on the 17th July, with great pomp and ceremony, by Dr. John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln, but after considerable progress was made in the building, the cardinal, having fallen into disgrace with his royal master, was attainted in October, 1532 and the foundation, not being complete in law, fell into the King's hands, with all it revenues, actual and prospective, some of which he distributed among his courtiers. In 1532, by letters patent dated July 8th, Henry VIII. refounded the College, dedicating it to the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary and St. Frideswide and endowed it with an annual revenue of £2,000; but in 1543, having previously constituted the See of Oxford, the King ordered the surrender of the college with all its possessions, which was accordingly made by a deed dated May 20 in that year; and on Nov. 4, 1546, by fresh letters patent, it was re-established and connected with the newly created See, as a mixed foundation, partly capitular and partly collegiate, under the name of "Christ Church;" the priory church of St. Frideswide being at the same time constituted a cathedral. The foundation con-

sisted, for about three centuries, of a dean, eight canons, one hundred students, eight chaplains, an organist, eight lay-clerks and eight choristers. One studentship was added in 1664 by the benefaction of William Thurston esq. Sixty of the students were elected from the scholars of Westminster school, the remaining 41 being nominated by the dean and canons in turn. Under the statutes made by the University Commisioners of 1877 and confirmed by the Queen in council in 1882, the foundation is hereafter to consist of a Dean and six Canons, fourteen non-official students (holding for seven years), not more than fifteen official students; a number of scholars (five being elected annually by open competition, and three from Westminster), six chaplains, an organist, nine lay clerks and eight choristers; and of this body, the senior students, of whom there are now 29, correspond in some degree to fellows in other colleges; there are also 36 junior students 12 scholars and 34 exhibitioners. The buildings of this society are so extensive and magnificent as to require a more than usually detailed description. The principal front of the college, on the west side of St. Aldate's street, is about 400 feet in extent, and has a projecting wing at either end, adorned with an oriel window reaching to the parapet, and flanked on each side by an octagonal tower; in the centre is the famous "Tom Gateway," at one time known as the "Fayre Gate"; which, including the richly panelled towers at the sides, was carried up by Wolsey to the level of the parapet, and completed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1682; the roof of the gateway is vaulted and adorned with the shields of various benefactors and over the entrance is a large window with crocketed ogee head; above all rises the well known octagonal tower in which hangs "Great Tom of Oxford," formerly the clock bell at Oseney Abbey and one of the largest bells in England; it has been five times re-cast, the existing bell being the work of Christopher Barker of London, in 1680; and is 5ft. 9in. in height, 21 feet in circumference and 7ft. 1in. in diameter and weighs 7 tons 12 cwts. Around the bell is the inscription: MAGNVS . THOMAS . CLVSIVS . OXONIENSIS . RENATVS . APR. 8. 1680. Every night, at five minutes past nine, it tolls 101 times (indicating the former number of students on the foundation of Christ Church), and this curfew is taken as the signal for closing the various college gates. The great quadrangle, entered through this gateway, is 264 by 261 feet square, with a wide terrace walk round it, and has in the centre a circular pool, still called "Mercury," from a leaden statue which formerly stood there. The water which supplies the fountain jet is obtained from a spring at Hinksey, in Berks, about a mile distant. On the south side is the hall with the new bell tower, on the east side the deanery, at the north-east corner Dean Fell's tower, and the remaining portions consist chiefly of the houses of several of the canons: in 1876-8 the whole quadrangle was very effectively restored under the direction of Messrs. Bodley and Garner, architects, of London, when the walls were refaced, and the balustrading erected by Wren replaced by embattled parapets bearing in panels the shields of Henry VIII., Cardinal Wolsey and various benefactors: in the course of the work, the lower portions of many of the piers erected for the cloister designed by Wolsey were uncovered; these, as well as the shafts and springing of the arches on the exterior walls have been renewed and the cloister may at some future time be completed; the new campanile or bell-tower, situated at the south-east corner, is a massive oblong structure in the Perpendicular style, with open embattled turrets at the angles and contains a fine and musical peal of ten bells, the "Bonny Christ Church Bells" of Dean Aldrich; of these, the fifth and tenth are said to have come from Oseney Abbey; the first four date from 1698 to 1747; the tenth is dated 1589 and the rest date from 1611 to 1640, three having inscriptions in old English characters; they were removed from the cathedral tower, considered to be unsafe, in 1871 and were re-hung in the new belfry in 1872; a wide archway in this tower opens into the spacious vaulted staircase lobby leading to the hall, the exquisite fan-tracing of which, supported by a single clustered pillar, is a remarkable example of late Perpendicular, and was erected in 1640 by Dean Fell. The hall is a magnificent apartment 115 feet in length by 40 wide, and 50 feet in height and is a portion of the buildings completed by Wolsey; the lofty and highly-enriched timber roof of Irish oak, profusely decorated with the armorial bearings of Henry VIII. and Wolsey, is dated 1529 and was repaired in 1720; at the upper end, on the right of the dais, is a fine oriel window, filled with heraldic glass in 1867, at the cost of the late Archdeacon Clerke, in honour of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Denmark, both students of this house. A fine collection of portraits, 71 in number, forms an appropriate decoration to the hall, and includes Henry VIII. by Holbein; Cardinal Wolsey, by Holbein; Queen Elizabeth, by Zucchero; Dean Aldrich, by Kneller; Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University, by Owen; The Right Hon. George Canning, by Lawrence, and numerous celebrated divines; at the upper end of the hall is a bust of George IV. by Chantry. In the restoration of 1876-8 the battlements of the hall were renewed and crocketed pinnacles added: at the foot of the great staircase, leading to the hall, is the entrance to the kitchen, said to be the first part of the college completed, and still retaining its original appearance as erected by Wolsey in 1528; it contains a large gridiron, 4ft. 6in. by 4ft. 1in. and supported on four wheels. The common room, under the hall, contains portraits of Henry VIII. Archbishop Markham, Dean Aldrich and Doctors Busby, Friend, Nicholl, and Frewin. At the north-east corner of the great quadrangle, is Dean Fell's tower, heightened and restored during the recent restorations and furnished with a battlemented parapet and angle turret; a wide archway beneath this tower leads to Peckwater Quadrangle, which derives its name from an ancient inn or hostel, which stood at the south-west corner of the present court, and was, in the thirteenth century, the property of one Ralph Peckwater; the whole quadrangle, as now existing, was rebuilt from designs by Dean Aldrich in 1705, excepting the southern side, containing the library, a stately building of two stories, divided into seven compartments by tall and massive pillars of the Corinthian order, supporting an entablature and balustrading; it was begun in 1716 and completed in 1761, from designs by Dr. G. Clarke, fellow of All Souls' and M.P. for the university, and underwent some repairs in 1829; in the lobby are busts of the four Georges by Rysbrack, Bacon and Chantrey, and a fine sitting statue, by Chantrey, of Dean Jackson, removed here from the cathedral; the lower portion of the building, forming a picture gallery, contains the pictures and busts presented to the college in 1765 by Brigadier-General Guise, and some curious paintings of the Italian schools of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, presented by the Hon. W. T. H. Fox Strangways in 1828, furnishing original examples of Margaritone, Cimabue, Mantegna, Andrea del Sarto, Titian, and A. Carracci, with several specimens by the hands of early masters previous to the introduction of painting in oils; on the staircase is a statue of Locke, by Roubiliac; the library proper, 142 by 30 feet, contains a select and valuable collection of books, manuscripts and coins, and includes a prayer-book formerly belonging to Wolsey, the original score of the Magdalen May Day hymn, and a complete set of the singular zodiacal coins of Hindostan; eastward of Peckwater quadrangle is the small Canterbury quadrangle which occupies the site of Canterbury College, founded by Simon Islip, Archbishop of Canterbury in 1363: the old buildings, which had been re-fitted for the use of students by Dean Brian Duppa, were removed in 1773, and the north and east sides rebuilt, chiefly at the expense of Dr. Robinson, primate of Ireland, who contributed upwards of £4,000; the fine gateway on the east side, which is the principal entrance to the college from the east, adjoins Corpus Christi college, and was rebuilt in 1778, from a design by Mr. J. Wyatt; it consists of a single arch flanked on each side by two columns of the Doric order, supporting a frieze and parapet, the frontage on either side is relieved by blank recesses; a large space of ground to the north of this gate, formerly shut in by a high wall, has recently been for the most part thrown into the street, and the remainder, enclosed by ornamental stone piers, and an iron railing, is planted with trees. The new buildings, situated on the south side of the college precincts, are in the Venetian Gothic style and were commenced in 1862, and completed in 1866, at a cost of £20,000, from designs by Sir Thomas Deane, and occupy an entire length of 350 feet, comprising the site of Chaplains' quadrangle south of the cathedral, Dean Fell's buildings and a part of the adjoining garden; they are of three storeys, with dormers in the roof and provide 50 additional sets of rooms and a dwelling for the porter; the central tower, 90 feet high, is situated 70 feet eastward of the former entrance from the meadow, and is four storeys in height, with a bold parapet, above which rises a gable, ornamented with corbie steps; the tower portion forms a porch, with deeply recessed archways; westward of the chaplains' quadrangle, and separated from it by the approaches to the kitchens, is a large court, with a chemical laboratory; bounded southwards by the road leading into the college precincts from St. Aldate's, on the opposite side of which are the new buildings of the Cathedral School.

Christ Church Meadow, belonging to this college, and lying to the south-east of it, is bounded on the east by the

river Cherwell, on the south by the Isis, on the west by a branch of the same river, and on the north by the Broad Walk; it is completely surrounded by wide gravelled walks a mile and a quarter in extent, adorned with ornamental trees, and on the west side, commencing immediately opposite the new meadow gate, is the new avenue, 600 yards in length, formed in 1868, and leading immediately from the college to the river.

The dean and chapter present to ninety three benefices, giving the preference to students and then to chaplains of the house in order of seniority. The estimated annual income, including the Cathedral establishment, is £49,056 6s. 4d.

Very Rev. Henry George Liddell D.D. dean, appointed in 1855.
Rev. Charles Abel Heurtley D.D. sub-dean.
Rev. Robert Godfrey-Faussett M.A. treasurer.
Rev. Thomas Vere Bayne M.A. librarian.
Rev. Edward Frank Sampson M.A. censor.
Rev. Henry Scott Holland M.A. censor.
Arthur Herbert Dyke Acland M.A. steward.

Trinity College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Winchester.

Trinity College, occupying a retired site on the north side of Broad street, was originally founded towards the close of the thirteenth century, by the heads of the Benedictine priory at Durham, as a nursery for that society and was hence called Durham College; to this foundation Richard Angervyle or de Bury, Bishop of Durham, 1333-45, left his great collection of books, and Edward III. and Richard II. were also its benefactors, but on the dissolution of the monasteries it was suppressed, and the site and buildings were purchased 20th Feb. 1555, by Sir Thomas Pope kt. a native of Deddington, Oxon, who repaired the buildings and refounded the college, dedicating it to the "Holy and Undivided Trinity." The buildings consist of two quadrangles, the first of which has the chapel on the south side, and on the east and west sides the remains of the ancient buildings of Durham College, part of which constitute the hall and library. The only portion of the buildings seen from Broad street is the south side of the chapel, approached through a spacious turfed court, enclosed on the street front by iron railings, with elaborately wrought gates, bearing the arms and crest of the founder. The chapel, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is a structure of considerable elegance, in the Italian style and is lighted by round-headed windows, divided by pilasters of the Corinthian order, supporting an entablature and balustrading; at the west end is a gateway tower of three stages of the Ionic order, similarly finished and crowned with statues at the angles symbolical of Divinity, Astronomy, Geometry and Physic; the chapel was erected at the sole cost of Dr. Ralph Bathurst, then president, who laid the first stone, July 9th, 1691, and the building was consecrated by Dr. Hough, Bishop of Oxford, April 12th, 1694; the interior is chiefly remarkable for its unrivalled screen and altar piece, exquisitely carved in cedar and lime wood, by the famous Grinling Gibbons; the painted ceiling, representing the "Ascension," is by Peter Berchet: on the north side of the communion table is the fine altar-tomb of the founder, with full-sized recumbent alabaster effigies of himself, in armour, and Elizabeth (Powlet) his third wife; the panelled sides enclose shields of arms within wreaths, and on the upper slab is a marginal inscription; there are several stained windows, including one lately erected to the Rev. Isaac Williams, 1865; the communion plate includes a silver-gilt chalice, originally belonging to St. Alban's Abbey, and presented to the college by the founder; in the ante-chapel are interred several former Presidents and Fellows, and Thomas Warton, poet laureate, *ob.* 1790. The library, on the east side of the quadrangle, was also that of Durham College, and is the most ancient portion of the college buildings; the windows contain fragments of stained glass from the old chapel of the fourteenth century, and the book cases were erected about 1680; the collections include a large number of valuable topographical works, and a MS. of Euclid, supposed to be 600 years old. On the west side is the hall, built in 1618-20, on the site of the old refectory; the interior was ceiled, re-wainscoted and decorated in 1772, but the roof was again reconstructed at the beginning of the present century and a marble chimney-piece added in 1846. Among the portraits are those of Queen Mary and Philip of Spain, one of the founder and his third wife, Elizabeth; William Pope, first Earl of Downe, Archbishop Sheldon, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, Lord North, Thomas Warton, several former presidents and other persons of distinction; over the north end is a small bell-turret with a cupola and vane. The second quadrangle, north of the first, has north, east and south sides only, enclosing a large gravelled court, open on the west side to the gardens; the north wing was finished in 1667, the western portion in 1682, and the south wing in 1728; each portion is three stories in height, and the style is uniformly plain. The gardens, covering about four acres, consist almost wholly of magnificent and unbroken lawns, bordered with flower beds and choicely planted shrubberies; on the south side is the famous "Lime Tree Walk," an avenue of 48 trees, 24 on each side, the lower boughs of which, skilfully interwoven, form a unique roof of continuous foliage; the gardens are bounded on the east by the Parks road and open into it by handsome gates of wrought iron, between two noble piers in the Italian style, surmounted by large classic urns. The foundation of the college consists of a President, twelve Fellows and twelve Scholars, and there are besides various other scholarships and exhibitions, some for the encouragement of Mathematics and National Science, and others for deserving persons in need of assistance at the University; there are now (1883) nineteen scholars; the election both to Fellowships and Scholarships is entirely open. The college presents to ten benefices.

Rev. John Percival M.A. president, elected in 1878.
Rev. Robinson Ellis M.A. vice-president.
Rev. Henry George Woods M.A. estates bursar.
Martin Holdich Green M.A. librarian.
Rev. Archibald Robinson M.A. dean.
Rev. Henry Whitehead M.A. bursar.

St. John's College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Winchester.

St. John's College, founded May 5th, 1557, by Sir Thomas White kt. is situated on the west side of St. Giles' street and occupies the site of the Cistercian College of St. Bernard, founded by Archbishop Chichele in 1436-7, but dissolved, as a monastic institution, by Henry VIII. and subsequently purchased by the new founder. The college buildings consist chiefly of two quadrangles, with additions north of these and extensive gardens in the rear; the principal front, facing St. Giles's, may now be said to consist of two, if not three, distinct blocks, of which the older portion, towards the south, belongs in part to Chichele's foundation; and over the entrance of the embattled tower gateway, the statue of St. Bernard still remains; the intermediate portion is chiefly remarkable for its curious Jacobean battlements, and till recently marked the boundary of the college buildings in that direction; but in 1880-1 a new range of buildings, with a central embattled gateway tower, was erected northward of these, from designs by the late Sir G. G. Scott R.A. Opposite the ancient front, but separated from it by the pavement, is an enclosed terraced walk, 208 feet long by 44 wide, formed in 1576 and shaded by rows of trees; the first quadrangle, entered by St. Bernard's gateway, is of two stories, and has on the north side the hall and chapel; this side, with the south and west sides, are portions of St. Bernard's College, but the eastern side was added in 1597. The hall, formerly the refectory, has a particularly fine arched roof and a screen of Portland stone, and contains a full length portrait of the founder, presented by Thomas Rowney esq. in 1692, a full length portrait of George III. in his coronation robes, by Ramsay, and portraits of Archbishops Laud and Juxon, Hudson, the Arctic navigator, and a number of others; the chapel, which forms a continuation of the hall eastward, was consecrated in 1530 or later, and repaired by Sir Thomas White; between 1663 and 1678 extensive alterations, chiefly of a debased character, were made, but in 1843 the structure was restored by Mr. Blore, and a ceiling of fan-tracery constructed; and in 1872-3 the interior was re-decorated and three memorial windows inserted to the Very Rev. H. S. Mansel D.D. Dean of St. Paul's, formerly tutor; the Rev. Philip Wynter D.D. 34 years president; and the Rev. Robert Dean M.A. formerly tutor, all of whom died in 1872; at the north-east angle is a small but beautiful mortuary chapel, built in 1662, by Dr. Richard Baylie, president, to receive the body of his son; in the north wall is a marble urn, containing the heart of Dr. Richard Rawlinson, the antiquary, 1755; and there are monuments to the founder, 1566; Archbishop Laud, 1645; Archbishop Juxon, 1663; all of whom are buried here, with other distinguished persons. The ante-chapel also contains brasses to Robert Harte, 1571; Robert Shingleton M.A. Fellow, 1577; John Glover M.A. Fellow, 1578; and Henry Price B.D. Fellow, 1600. A vaulted passage, with a stone roof of elegant fan-tracery, leads to the second or eastern quadrangle, built in 1631-5, chiefly at the expense of Archbishop Laud; on the eastern and western sides are open colonnades, formed of sixteen pillars of the Doric order, each consisting of a solid block of Bletchingdon marble; in the centre, on either side, is a portico profusely ornamented, and above these, in niches, are bronze statues of

Charles I. and his Queen, Henrietta, by Fanelli of Florence; the south and east sides are occupied by the library, of which the southern portion was built in 1596, and the eastern wing, so greatly admired for the grace and picturesqueness of its garden front, in 1631, from designs by Inigo Jones; in this part of the library are preserved the so-called pastoral staff of Archbishop Laud, his mitre, cap and walking stick, together with a fine bust in bronze, some ancient vestments, altar tapestry, banners and several illuminated missals; the gardens, extending eastward to the Parks road, occupy an area of about three acres, with wide lawns, well planted shrubberies and some finely grown cedar and chestnut trees. The college originally consisted of a President, fifty Fellows and one Chaplain, an Organist, eight Choristers, six singing men and two sextons. All the Fellows, exceeping six of the founder's kin, two from Coventry, two from Bristol, two from Reading, and one from Tonbridge school, were elected from Merchant Taylors' School in London. In 1854 four additional Fellowships were founded under the will of Dudley Fereday esq. of Ettingshall Park, Staffordshire, and four scholarships, by the benefaction of the late Rev. J. T. Casberd D.C.L. formerly Fellow of the college and Prebendary of Fairwell in Llandaff Cathedral. In future the foundation will consist of a president, not less than 14 nor more than 18 Fellows; two *ex-officio* Fellowships, to be subsequently held by the Professors of Arabic and Mechanics; not less than 28 appropriated Scholarships, of which 15 will be assigned to Merchant Taylors' School, two apiece to Coventry, Bristol and Reading schools, and one to Tonbridge school; there will also be four Senior Scholarships for persons educated at Merchant Taylors' School, and six open scholarships, besides one created from the bequest of W. Lambe. The college presents to thirty-four benefices and has an estimated annual income of £22,030 3s.

Rev. James Bellamy D.D president, elected in 1871.
Rev. Francis Henry Woods B.D. vice-president and dean of arts.
Rev. Alfred Thomas Scrope Goodrick M.A. dean of arts.
Thomas Stewart Omond M.A. principal bursar.
Rev. Lancelot Lambert Sharpe B.D. bursar.
Thomas Collins Snow M.A. librarian.

Jesus College.

Visitor, The Earl of Pembroke.

Jesus College, founded by a charter of Queen Elizabeth, dated 27 June, 1571, on the petition of Hugh Price D.C.L. treasurer of St. David's, is situated opposite to Exeter College, on the west side of Turl street, and consists of two quadrangles, of which the first contains the chapel on the northern side and the hall on the western. The principal front, wholly rebuilt in 1856 from the designs of Messrs. J. C. & C. A. Buckler, of Oxford, in the Collegiate style of the sixteenth century, is of limited extent, but has a good embattled gateway tower, with a square turret rising above it on the north side, and over the entrance an elegant oriel window; at the northern extremity of the façade appears the eastern gable of the chapel, and beyond it the gateway of the Principal's garden; the south front, facing Market street, was restored in 1853; the first quadrangle, 90 feet by 70 feet, is of three stories, with an embattled parapet; the chapel, situated on the north side, was consecrated May 28, 1621, and lengthened by the addition of a chancel in 1836; over the entrance is the motto "Ascendat oratio, descendat gratia;" the former altar-piece, 10 feet by 7 feet, representing "St. Michael overcoming Satan," from a painting by Guido, is now placed against the west wall; the east window is a very fair example of late Gothic; it dates from 1636 and in 1856 was filled with stained glass, representing the "types and antitypes of Christ," and the resurrections of Jairus' daughter, the son of the widow of Nain, and Lazarus: there are monuments to Sir Eubule Thelwall, principal and benefactor, 1621-30; Sir Leoline Jenkins, principal, 1661-73; Col. Sir Edward Stradling, 1644; and several other heads of this society: the whole structure was carefully restored in 1864. The Hall, on the western side, partly separates the two quadrangles, and is a spacious and lofty chamber, completed by Sir Eubule Thelwall; it has an elaborately carved screen, and at the upper end, projecting into the second quadrangle, is a fine embattled semi-octagonal oriel of 20 lights; the walls are hung with portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Charles I. by Vandyck, Charles II. Sir Eubule Thelwall, Sir Leoline Jenkins, Bishops Andrews, Wynne, Westphaling, Thomas and others. The Library, erected in 1677, at the cost of Sir Leoline Jenkins, and situated at the south-west angle, includes, among its treasures, the "Llyfr Coch" or "Red book of Hengist," 1318-1454, a collection of romances and poems in Welsh; and the MSS. of Lord Herbert of Cherbury, 1581-1648. In the Bursary are preserved a silver-gilt bowl, weighing over 278ozs. presented in 1732 by Sir W. W. Wynne; a stirrup of Queen Elizabeth; a watch, formerly belonging to Charles I. and an early portrait of the Queen. The inner quadrangle, 100 feet by 90 feet, was completed in 1677; it is also of three stories and has the singular ogee battlements which distinguish Oriel and University colleges; the clock, with dials facing both quadrangles, was given by Dr. Foulkes, principal 1817-57. The college now consists of a principal, not less than ten nor more than fourteen fellows, and twenty-nine scholars. One scholarship was founded by King Charles I. for the benefit of natives of Jersey or Guernsey or one of the islands adjacent to them. One moiety of the foundation Fellows and Scholarships is open without restriction, the other moiety, together with the four scholarships and exhibitions of the foundation of Edward Meyrieke, is limited, in the first instance, to either (1), natives of Wales and Monmouthshire; (2) to sons of persons who have resided for seven years in the same region; or (3) persons who have been educated for three years in a school or schools therein; or (4) persons acquainted with and able to speak the Welsh language. The college presents to twenty two benefices and has an annual income of £13,567 10s. 11d.

Rev. Hugo Daniel Harper D.D. principal, elected in 1877.
Rev. Llewelyn Thomas M.A. vice-principal.
Rev. William Hawker Hughes M.A. dean.
David George Ritchie M.A. librarian.
John Rhŷs M.A. fellow, senior bursar.
John Rougier Cohu B.A. junior bursar.

Wadham College.

Visitor, The Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Wadham College, situated on the eastern side of Park street, and in part bounded by the new Parks, was founded in 1610, by Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham, the latter, after her husband's death in October 1609, carrying out the design which he did not live to complete; the first stone was laid 31 July, 1610, and the college opened 20 April, 1613. The buildings, occupying the site of an ancient monastery of Augustine friars, consist chiefly of a single quadrangle, and exhibit fewer structural changes than any similar fabric in the University: the western or principal front is of three stories, with a battlemented parapet, and a gable at either extremity, relieved by a lofty oriel, continued to the third storey; in the centre is an embattled gateway tower of four stages, with a wide bay window of six lights over the entrance, and a large square turret at the north-east angle. The quadrangle is about 130 feet square, with the chapel, hall and library on the eastern side; the first of these consist of a noble ante chapel, which is the portion seen in the quadrangle, and a spacious choir, forming a considerable wing, projecting eastward; the architecture of the choir, however, differs entirely from the rest of the buildings, but the windows have good, though late, Perpendicular tracery; the east window is filled with glass by Bernard Van Linge, inserted in 1621, at a cost of £114, by Sir John Strangeways; and the five windows on either side are also stained; the floor was paved with marble in 1677-8, and the brass lectern was given in 1691 by Sir Thomas Lear, of Lindridge, Devon; the choir was repaired and new roofed in 1832-3, by Mr. Blore; a finely wrought stone screen, erected at the east end, and the stalls restored; two lofty arches, an imitation of those at New college, divide the ante-chapel from the transept; but the former, though uniform with the hall, is dissimilar to the choir, and the tracery of the windows is altogether abnormal; in the ante-chapel are monuments to various wardens and fellows, and a fine tomb to Sir John Portman bart. *ob.* 1634; and there are four stained windows, with figures of patriarchs and saints, erected from designs by Mr. John Bridges, of Oxford, in 1838 and subsequently. The clock outside the chapel was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, who entered this college in 1647; continued southwards from the ante-chapel is the hall, entered by a flight of steps immediately facing the gateway; over the entrance are statues of James I. and the founders, with an inscription relating the foundation of the college, and the whole fabric was completed in April, 1613; the interior, 83 feet by 35 feet, and 37 feet in height, is one of the finest in Oxford; the open-timbered roof being a rich though curious example of the adaptation of Gothic form to Jacobean details; at the south end is a large window with singular tracery of the same date; among the portraits adorning the walls are those of the founders, James I. George I. William III. Admiral Blake, Chief Justice Pratt, Sir Christopher Wren, John, Lord Lovelace, Thomas, Lord Windham, a series of bishops and other persons of eminence; in the common room, between the chapel and

hall, is a portrait of Alice George, of Oxford, who died, aged 120, in 1691; the library, 53 feet by 30 feet, forms a wing over the kitchen, corresponding with the choir of the chapel, with which it is connected by a cloister and contains a valuable collection of works by early Italian authors, Warner's Shakspere collections, and a rare Saxon MS. of the tenth century. North of the college are the gardens, well-arranged and planted and containing some fine cedars and other trees. The foundation at present consists of a warden, twelve fellows, two chaplains, eighteen scholars and several exhibitioners. The college presents to twelve benefices and its estimated annual income is £10,716 8s.

George Earlam Thorley M.A. warden, elected in 1881.
Rev. Patrick Arkley Henderson M.A. sub-warden.
Alfred Stowe M.A. dean.
Herbert Paul Richards M.A. librarian.
Henry Studdy Theobald M.A. senior bursar.
Joseph Wells B.A. junior bursar.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE.

Visitor, The Chancellor of the University.

Pembroke College, situated on the west side of St. Aldate's street, adjoining the church of that name and opposite Christ Church, was founded by Thomas Tesdale esq. of Glympton, Oxon, and Richard Wightwick B.D. rector of East Ilsley, Berks, under letters patent granted by James I. 29 June, 1624, in response to a petition to the Crown, from the mayor, bailiffs and burgesses of Abingdon. Mr. Tesdale, who had been the first scholar placed in Abingdon School by its founder, John Roysse, in 1563, anxious to provide the boys of that school with the means of University education, had by his will left £5,000 to endow fellowships and scholarships for boys from Abingdon School in any college in the University of Oxford; after his death, which occurred June 13, 1610, his trustees made the offer to Balliol, but that society having just accepted a somewhat similar trust in connection with Tiverton School, under the will of its founder, Peter Blundell esq. declined it; they, however, "with the promise of the charity of Mr. Richard Wightwick, who also had intentions to found fellowships and scholarships in some colleges in Oxford, determined to found a new college" in the old Society of Broadgates Hall, which had in former years belonged in part to the Abbey of Abingdon; and they accordingly procured authority from James I. to re-constitute Broadgates Hall as Pembroke College, so naming it after the Earl of Pembroke, at that time Chancellor of the University, who gave his sanction to the nomination of a master by the trustees instead of claiming his own right to nominate a Principal of the still existing Society of Broadgates Hall. The foundation so constituted consisted of a master, ten fellows and ten scholars, who were in future to be elected from Abingdon School, the scholars to succeed to fellowships as vacancies occurred, but with a preference to those of the kin of the founders, in case any presented themselves for election. By an ordinance of the University Commissioners, under the Statute 17 and 18 Vict. c. 81 the foundation is, in future, to consist of a master, not less than ten fellows and not less than twelve scholars; and there are now (1883) twenty-three scholars. Both fellowships and scholarships are entirely open except five, which are to be filled up from Abingdon School, and two by the election of persons born in Guernsey, Jersey, or the adjacent islands and educated for the two years last preceding the election in Elizabeth College or Victoria College. The succession of the Abingdon scholars to fellowships, together with the claims of founders' kin, has been abolished. The principal front, rebuilt in the Perpendicular style, in 1829-30, consists of two portions, each of three stories, with a battlemented parapet, at right angles to each other, and facing respectively north and east; in the angle, on the north front, is a gateway tower of four stages, with an oriel above the entrance and an embattled parapet, enriched with panelling; the eastern front includes the entrance to the master's lodgings; the remaining buildings form two quadrangles, of which the first, entered by the gateway, occupies the site of the ancient Broadgates Hall; immediately on the right of the entrance is the library, formerly the hall, and in part identical with the original refectory of the older foundation; it contains a bust of Dr. Johnson, who was a student here, and the library of Bishop Hall, bequeathed by him to the college; the second quadrangle, which extends to the west of the first, has on the north side a range of new buildings, about 150 feet in length, erected in 1845 and 1846, under the direction of the Rev. Francis Jeune D.C.L. then master of the college and afterwards Bishop of Peterborough; these contain a handsome common room and bursary, rooms for several fellows and for about twenty-four undergraduates; on the south side is the chapel, a small structure of unpretending character, with Ionic pilasters between the windows, and a panelled parapet; it was built partly at the cost of Bartholomew Tipping esq. of Oxford, and consecrated July 10, 1732, by Dr. Potter, bishop of Oxford; over the communion table is a copy, by Cranke, of Rubens' "Christ after His Resurrection;" on the west side is the hall, a fine building in the Perpendicular style, erected in 1848, from designs by Mr. Hayward; it is of five bays, with an embattled tower of three stages at the south-east angle, and an elegant louvre in the centre of the roof; at the upper end, on the south side, is a tall oriel, with three tiers of lights, rising almost to the parapet, and the walls are hung with a large number of portraits, including those of the founders, Charles I. Queen Anne, Simon, Earl Harcourt, Lord Ossulstone, several bishops, masters of the college and others. Queen Anne annexed a canonry in the Cathedral Church of Gloucester to the mastership for ever. The college presents to eight benefices and its estimated annual income is £6,214 12s. 6d.

Rev. Evan Evans D.D. master, elected in 1864.
Rev. Bartholomew Price M.A. vice-gerent.
Rev. Robert George Livingstone M.A. senior dean.
Alfred Thomas Barton M.A. junior dean.
John Lancaster Gough Mowat M.A. senior bursar.
Charles Leudesdorf M.A. junior bursar.

WORCESTER COLLEGE.

Visitor, The Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain.

Worcester College is situated at the western end of Beaumont Street, and was founded in 1714 by the trustees of Sir Thomas Cookes bart. who by his will left, in 1701, £10,000 in trust of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of Worcester, Oxford, Lichfield and Gloucester, the Vice-Chancellor and heads of houses at Oxford, to erect collegiate buildings with suitable endowments, or to endow some existing college or hall with fellowships and scholarships. This sum accumulated till it reached £15,000, when the trustees purchased Gloucester Hall, an ancient Benedictine foundation established in 1283, by John Giffard, baron of Brimesfield, Gloucestershire and incorporated it into a college with the name of Worcester (Sir T. Cookes' county), under a charter of Queen Anne, dated 29th July, 1714; Richard Blechynden D.C.L. being then principal of Gloucester Hall, and becoming the first provost of the college. The Chancellor of the University retained his patronage of the hall by the reserved right to him to appoint the provost of the college from amongst the fellows, or those who had been fellows. The original foundation was for a Provost, six Fellows and six Scholars. Subsequent benefactions by the Rev. James Finney D.D. Prebendary of Durham, Mrs. Sarah Eaton and George Clarke D.C.L. fellow of All Souls College, added to the foundation, which, after various changes, was made to consist of a Provost, fifteen Fellows and sixteen Scholars, with some Exhibitioners and a Bible-clerk. Of the scholarships, the six of the original foundation are appropriated to Bromsgrove School, in Worcestershire; one, on the foundation of Dr. Finney, to natives of Staffordshire and five, on the foundation of Mrs. Sarah Eaton, to sons of clergymen of the Church of England in need of assistance for their University education. Dr. Clarke's three scholarships are without limitation, as also is one recently founded by Robert Barnes esq. of the annual value of £120, for the encouragement of Biblical studies. By the new statutes of 1882 the provost will in future be elected by the fellows, of whom there will eventually be nine or ten. The fellowships will be open without restriction and be tenable for seven years. Tutorial fellows may also be re-elected. There will eventually be nineteen scholarships, viz. five on Sir T. Cooke's foundation, for Bromsgrove School; four on Mr. Eaton's foundation, for sons of clergymen; five on Dr. Clarke's; one on Dr. Finney's; three college scholarships and one Barnes scholarship; all of which are open. The other scholarships have the limit of age fixed at nineteen. There will be also ten exhibitions. The buildings consist chiefly of one large quadrangle with some less uniform buildings surrounding a smaller quadrangle or court on the south-east. The south side of the principal quadrangle consists of the quaint and very interesting old buildings forming a portion of the existing buildings of Gloucester Hall; these were originally separate and distinct lodgings, erected by various Benedictine abbeys as residences for their respective students and for the most part retain all their original features; the north and east sides, built in the Italian style, on a raised terrace, contain the provost's lodgings, a large number of rooms both for the fellows and undergraduates, the common room and bursary and the library the chapel and hall projecting

beyond the front of the college towards the east, on the north and south sides of the entrance respectively, the court thus formed being enclosed by railings and gates of ornamental iron work, erected in 1871. The chapel, entered from the piazza on the interior of the east side, is 60 feet in length, and was magnificently restored in 1864-70, by the late Mr. Burges, at a cost of £5,000, in the style of the Renaissance; the exquisitely painted interior embodies a scheme of iconography, representing Man in the *Te Deum*, and Nature in the *Benedicite*, combining in the worship of God. Placed in niches in the angles of the chapel are statues of the four Evangelists; the tall altar-candlesticks and the lectern are of alabaster, and on the latter are placed copies of the Old and New Testament, splendidly bound in massive silver, with scripture subjects in alto-relievo, and elegant arabesques in panel: these were presented by the Rev. C. H. O. Daniel, vice-provost, and are valued at £70; the flooring of the vestibule and chapel is laid down with various richly-tinted marbles. The hall, at the south end of the piazza, is spacious, but architecturally plain, save for two fluted columns of the Corinthian order, between which is placed a painting of a Magdalen after Guido. At the upper end is a painting, by Snyders, of a Dutch fish market; and there are portraits of the founder, by Kneller, Dr. Blechynden, the first provost, Bishops Harding and Binney, and others. The library, over the piazza, is 120 feet in length, and contains several unique bibliographical treasures and a very choice collection of Civil War tracts and pamphlets. The ancient kitchen and buttery still remain on the south side, and the small quadrangular court adjoining, though more or less altered, retains vestiges of the separate lodgings of the Benedictines, but the shields of arms are much mutilated. The extensive and well-kept gardens, lying to the west and south of the college buildings, are exceedingly beautiful, and rival, if they do not excel, those of St. John's and New College; their most attractive feature is, perhaps, the large semi-circular lake which occupies a large part of the north end; at the other extremity, an admirable view is obtained of the old buildings of Gloucester Hall, which partly enclose it on two sides. By the courtesy of the college, the gardens are at all times readily accessible to visitors. This college presents to ten benefices and has an estimated annual income of £9,415 10s.

Rev. William Inge M.A. provost; appointed in 1881.
Rev. Edwin Wallace M.A. vice-provost and librarian.
Rev. Charles Henry Olive Daniel M.A. bursar.
Thomas Watson Jackson M.A. dean.

Hertford College.

Visitor, The Chancellor of the University.

Hertford College, situated immediately opposite the principal entrance to the old schools, possesses a history neither uneventful nor uninteresting, especially in the latter years of its existence, as involving indirectly that of the old society of Hertford College, on whose site, at the corner of New College lane, it now stands, and some of the old buildings of which still remain distinguishable among the additions which they received with the transfer of Magdalen Hall from its former locality close to Magdalen College. From about 1487 to 1602, Magdalen Hall (a hostel erected by William of Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester, for the reception of students previously to their admission into Magdalen College) was used as a place of academical education, under the government of one of the Fellows of Magdalen, but at the last named date it became an independent hall. The President and Fellows of Magdalen wishing, however, to remove the site, procured Acts of Parliament (56 Geo. III. c. 95 & 56 Geo. III. c. 136) in the year 1818, authorising them to repair the decayed buildings of Hertford College for the reception of Magdalen Hall, and a serious fire, which broke out in the hall early on the morning of 9th Jan. 1820, destroying almost the whole of the northern extremity, effected such damage as more than ever to necessitate a change of locality. The history of the old Hertford College may be thus briefly related:—The Rev. Richard Newton D.D. of Christ Church, appointed in 1710 principal of Hart Hall, which then occupied the site of the present college, obtained, in August, 1740, after much opposition, a royal charter to erect Hart Hall into Hertford College, the foundation to consist of a principal and four senior fellows or tutors, and eight junior fellows who, however, were merely titular. The college, however, chiefly on account of its insufficient endowment, never flourished; and on the death of the fifth and last principal, Dr. Hodgson, in 1805, since no one statutably qualified could be induced to undertake the office; and a large portion of the buildings had, about 1816, become ruinous, the foundation ceased to exist. After the acquirement of the property by Magdalen Hall the whole of the premises were either completely renovated or rebuilt, and in 1822 that society took possession of the buildings thus restored, and re-named them as Magdalen Hall. In 1874 it was resolved to revert to the original style of Hertford College, and by a special Act (37 and 38 Vict. c. 55) the foundation of Magdalen Hall was dissolved, and the Principal and scholars thereof were, together with certain Fellows, mentioned in the Act, incorporated as a College of the University of Oxford, under the name of "The Principal, Fellows and Scholars of Hertford College, in the University of Oxford," the Principal being, as previously, appointed by the Chancellor of the University for the time being. The Society now consists of a principal, seventeen fellows, and about forty scholars. Of the fellowships, fifteen are of the annual value of £300; and two, tenable by married men, of the annual value of £250; there are also thirty scholarships of £100 yearly for five years, besides a number of others on the Lucy, Meeke, Lusby and Macbride foundations, and two exhibitions. The buildings consist of a single quadrangle, with the hall and library on the north and the chapel on the south side; the west or principal front is in the Palladian style and comprises two distinct blocks of three storeys each, standing some distance apart, but united by a high wall with a central rusticated gateway and side entrances, and was erected in 1820 from a design by Mr. Garbett, at the sole cost of Magdalen College; the remaining buildings formed part of the ancient Hart Hall and its successor, Hertford College, and of these the chapel, a plain and uninteresting structure in the Italian style, was erected by Dr. Newton, and consecrated by Dr. Potter, bishop of Oxford, 25th Nov. 1716. The hall, on the north side, is a spacious apartment and contains portraits of John Tyndale, translator of the New Testament, Lord Chancellor Clarendon, Sydenham, the physician, several bishops and others; the old refectory and buttery, still existing, with portions adjoining, were enlarged, if not wholly built, in the reign of Elizabeth, by Philip Rondell, then principal of Hart Hall; the library unites the collections of both societies and was greatly augmented in 1777 by the valuable bequest of John Cale esq. who also left an endowment of £30 yearly for the librarian. There is one benefice in the gift of the Principal, and nine other benefices held by trustees for the benefit of the college.

Rev. Henry Boyd D.D. principal; appointed in 1877.
Joseph Hooper Maude M.A. dean.
Rev. William Wolfe Capes M.A. bursar.
Francis Henry Jenne M.A. bursar.

Keble College.

Visitor, The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Keble College, situated in the Parks road and nearly opposite the University Museum, was founded in 1868 by public subscription as a memorial to the Rev. John Keble M.A. of Corpus Christi college, formerly Professor of Poetry, and author of "The Christian Year," with the additional object of providing a University Education, "in the free yet religious spirit of the ancient founders," for persons of limited means; the site, comprising about 4½ acres (with fee simple), was purchased from St. John's College for £7,007; the foundation stone laid by Archbishop Longley, April 25th, 1868; and the College, incorporated by Royal Charter, June 6th, 1870, was opened June 23rd following by the Marquess of Salisbury, Chancellor of the University, and was admitted to the privileges of the University, by decree of Convocation, April 18th, 1871. The buildings, consisting chiefly of one spacious quadrangle, with various extensions on the south side, are constructed of variegated bricks, with Bath stone dressings, in an Early style of Gothic, and have been severely criticised. The principal entrance is through a sort of gabled tower at the south-east angle, supported by deeply projecting buttresses, reaching to the roof, which is surmounted by a chimney stack; a wide vaulted archway in the lower story conducts to the broad gravelled terrace surrounding the quadrangle, on the south side of which, and immediately opposite the gateway, are the hall and library, divided from each other by a staircase, with two common rooms, lecture room and kitchen beneath; the hall, 127 by 35 feet, is one of the most capacious in Oxford, and contains portraits of the Rev. John Keble, Archbishop Longley, the present warden and J. A. Shaw Stewart esq.: the library includes that of Mr. Keble, removed here from Hursley, and here also is Mr. Holman Hunt's well-known painting, "The Light of the World," presented to the college by Mrs. Combe, widow of T. Combe esq. founder of St. Barnabas' Church. On the north side is the chapel,

a lofty structure 125 feet in length, by 35 feet wide and 90 feet high, erected at a cost of upwards of £50,000, by the late William Gibbs esq. of Tyntesfield, near Bristol, who himself laid the first stone on the 25th April, 1873, and the building was opened April 26th, 1876: it consists of a sacrarium, shallow south transept, choir and a gabled ante-chapel at the west end, crowned on the south side by a group of "St. Michael vanquishing the Dragon," and on the north by a tall and plain chimney; the interior is constructed, as the rest of the edifice, of motley brickwork, and is lined with Scripture pictures in coloured mosaic, and profusely adorned with carving in variegated marbles, granite and alabaster; the whole of the windows, placed at an unusual height, are filled with stained glass, chiefly red, of the crudest and most violent tint and above spreads a vaulted ceiling, painted throughout and gilt; these decorative works, taken collectively, are intended to illustrate the successive dealings of the Creator with his Church, Patriarchal, Jewish and Christian; and follow, to some extent, the plan of "The Christian Year;" the south transept is filled with a large organ, also presented by Mr. Gibbs; the fittings are of oak and walnut wood, and the benches are arranged transversely, and not, as is usual in collegiate chapels, parallel with the sides; the external walls are relieved with niches, containing sculptured figures, one of which represents Dr. Longley, late Archbishop of Canterbury. The Warden's residence is a detached building, in the area south of the quadrangle, where also stands a clock tower and various offices. A new wing is now being built to the south of the block occupied by the college servants, and includes a bursary and steward's offices with a large lecture-room above, as well as rooms for the bursar, and eighteen undergradnates. It will form, when finished, the west side of a new quadrangle, of which the eastern side is already partly built, the northern side being formed by the hall and library. The Warden's house will thus be eventually united to the rest of the college, and the frontage towards the Parks road will then be complete: the style adopted is in keeping with the general character of the rest of the building. The foundation consists at present of a Warden, a Council of not less than nine nor more than twelve members, ten scholars, one organ scholar and four exhibitioners, and the whole internal administration and discipline of the college is lodged by the Charter of Incorporation in the hands of the Warden. The college presents to nine benefices.

Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot M.A. warden.
Rev. Walter Lock M.A. sub-warden & librarian.
Henry Offley Wakeman M.A. bursar.
Rev. Anbrey Lackington Moore M.A. dean.
Charles Harford Lloyd M.A. Mus. Bac. precentor.

THE HALLS.

"The Academical Halls now existing in Oxford are mansions for the reception of students, who live in them under discipline and instruction, and pass through the course of study to their several degrees, precisely in the same way as other students who reside in colleges;" they are not, however, like these, corporate bodies, and any endowments they may possess are held in trust for them by the University. The Chancellor is in every case the visitor. The halls are governed by the "*Statuta Aularia*," a code of regulations originally framed by the University and since amended by Convocation; St. Alban Hall, in pursuance of statutes recently framed by the Oxford University Commissioners, was, in October, 1882, on the resignation of the Principal, annexed to Merton College; and, with regard to the others, it is provided that on the occurrence of the next vacancy in the office of Principal, St. Mary Hall shall be the annexed to Oriel College and New Inn Hall to Balliol College; while St. Edmund Hall, it is understood, will be brought into closer union with Queen's College.

St. Mary Hall.

St. Mary Hall, situated in Oriel street, and adjoining the college of that name on the north, appears to have first been used as a place of academical education in 1333, although the earliest Principal on record does not occur till 1436: it was originally the rectory house of the parish of St. Mary the Virgin, having been given for that purpose by Henry Kelpe, of the city of Oxford, in 1239. In 1325 Edward II. gave the church with its appurtenances to Oriel College, which society in 1333 applied it to its present purpose and considerably enlarged its buildings, which have received subsequent additions and improvements from Principals King, Nowell, Dean and Hampden. The building consists of a single quadrangle, which, though not large, is one of the most attractive and picturesque in Oxford: it is entered from Oriel street by a passage way with an elegantly groined roof, and has on the north side the Principal's lodgings, and on the south the hall and chapel, built between 1632 and 1644, on the site of Bedell Hall, and now constituting the oldest existing portion; the former, occupying the lower story, was enlarged and adorned with oak carving by the present Principal, Dr. Chase, in the long vacation of 1874; the walls are lined with wainscot and the western end is entirely filled with a screen of panelled oak, pierced with two entrances, and rising to the roof, which is flat, with ribbed panelling; on the inside, within an ornamental niche, is placed a statuette in oak of the Virgin and Child; the east and south windows are filled with the shields of arms, in painted glass, of various benefactors and members of the Hall, and among the portraits are those of Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University, 1809-34; Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England; John Hunter, the celebrated anatomist; the Earl of Orrery, James Gibbs F.R.S. architect of the Camera Bodleiana, and a series of former Principals; the chapel, placed by a curious and unique arrangement above the hall, but extending beyond it westward, was repaired and ornamented in 1777 by the munificence of John Oswald, Bishop of Clonfert, Dromore and Raphoe, and in 1872-3 was considerably enlarged and completely restored by the present Principal, when a new screen of oak was erected, with canopied seats for the Principal and Vice-Principal, the whole of the stalls renewed in carved oak, and the coved roof panelled throughout with the same material; the east window, previously blocked by a huge modern painting, of doubtful merit, representing the Virgin and the Child, set between classic pilasters supporting a pediment, was opened and subsequently filled with fine stained glass by Mr. Clutterbuck, of Stratford, Essex, exhibiting in fifteen compartments scenes from the life of the Virgin, with the Crucifixion and Ascension above, and presented by Mrs. D. P. Chase, wife of the Principal; the remaining windows being filled with emblematical designs in outline: an elegant stone reredos has also been added and a spacious organ gallery constructed at the west end; the total cost amounted to about £1,300, which includes that of the east window (£130) and other windows; the whole was completed under the direction of J. C. Buckler esq. of Oxford, and the chapel re-opened on Whit Sunday, 1873. On the north side of the chapel is a mural monument to Dr. William King, Principal 1719-63, with a singular epitaph written by himself, and above, in a recess, a small marble urn, in which, by his direction, his heart is preserved; there are also modern brasses to the Rev. Philip Bliss D.D. Principal 1848-56; and to Mr. Reginald Hugh Wynne-Griffith, of Llanfair, Carnarvonshire, accidentally drowned near the Menai Strait, August 20, 1875. The windows of the chapel furnish, in their tracery, very good examples of the commingled styles found in late Gothic structures: the east side of the quadrangle was built by Dr. King, about 1750, and the west side, with the Principal's residence and other buildings, begun by Dr. Dean, about 1831, were completed by his successor, Dr. Hampden, afterwards Bishop of Hereford; the three rooms immediately adjoining the Principal's lodgings on the east are said to stand on the site of the building in which Dr. King sheltered the Young Pretender. The four Dyke Scholarships formerly belonging to this Hall have now been suppressed, but it retains one exhibition on the foundation of the Rev. Thomas Nowell D.D. who was Principal of the hall from 1764 to 1801, with a preference, secured to the heir of the founder, his wife or daughter. Dr. Bliss left money (nearly £100 yearly) for the repair of the Hall buildings; and specially of the Principal's lodgings, to be paid on the decease of his widow, who died in February, 1876. The estimated annual income of the hall is £1,597 15s. 3d.

Rev. Drummond Percy Chase D.D. principal, appointed in 1857.
Rev. Edwin Hatch M.A. vice-principal.

New Inn Hall.

This hall, situated in New Inn Hall street, was formerly known as Trilleck's Inn, from John Trilleck, bishop of Hereford, and Thomas Trilleck, Bishop of Rochester, who were successively owners of the property from 1349; by the latter these tenements were conveyed to William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, and by him in 1392 to New College. New Inn Hall appears to have been first used as a place of academical education in 1438; from 1642 to 1646 it was used as a mint for melting down the plate which the several colleges and halls gave up in the service of Charles I.; and it was restored to its legitimate purposes after years of inactivity, (though the succession of principals appears never to have

been broken) by the Rev. John Anthony Cramer D.D. afterwards Dean of Carlisle, who held the office of principal from 1831 to 1847, and in 1833 erected at his own expense a substantial building of stone in the Italian style; this, however, is only the south wing of the original design, which included a stately central colonnade, with six pillars of the Ionic order; in 1868 a small chapel, in the Gothic style, from designs by the late Charles Buckeridge esq. was erected by the present principal, in rear of the building.

Rev. Henry Hubert Cornish D.D. principal, appointed in 1866.

St. Alban Hall.

This hall, situated in Merton street and adjoining Merton College on the east, derived its name from Robert de St. Alban, a citizen of Oxford, who conveyed it to the nuns of Littlemore in 1230. On the dissolution of the religious houses it was given by Henry VIII. to George Owen M.D. fellow of Merton and royal physician, who conveyed it to Sir John Williams (afterwards Lord Williams of Thame) and Sir John Gresham; by them it was assigned to John Pollard and Robert Perrot esqrs. in 1547 and finally by them to the Warden and fellows of Merton College, who established it as a hall of the University. The buildings consist chiefly of one quadrangle, with a smaller court containing a singular bell-tower, of considerable antiquity, at the north west angle; the principal front was rebuilt in 1600, at the cost of Benedict Barnham, alderman of London, whose arms are carved in stone over the entrance. In 1865 it was skilfully remodelled by John Gibbs esq. of St. Mary Hall, architect, under the auspices of the late principal, when the quaint and lofty bell-turret was also restored and a chapel added on the south-west of the quadrangle. On the resignation, in October, 1882, of the Rev. William Charles Salter M.A. late principal, the Hall, by a provision of the Oxford University Commissioners, came into the possession of Merton College and was annexed to it, while the resigning Principal is to receive a pension from that society. It may now be regarded, therefore, as reverting, though under changed circumstances, to its original masters; indeed, the Principal's lodgings, which are independent of the hall and were erected in Archbishop Whately's time, are built upon land the property of Merton College, and the Principal was, in fact, tenant of the college.

St. Edmund Hall.

St. Edmund Hall, situated in Queen's lane, is believed to derive its name from Edmund le Riche, Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Henry III. who delivered lectures in certain schools on the same site from 1219 to 1226 and was soon after his death canonized by Pope Innocent V. In the year 1269 it was purchased by the canons of Oseney and applied to the purposes of academical education, but the records of this abbey between 1276 and 1307 having been lost, no principal's name is known previous to that of William Boys, nor is the hall expressly mentioned until the time of John de Cornubia, principal in 1317. On the dissolution of religious houses, Henry VIII. granted it to two citizens of Oxford, of whom it was purchased by William Dennyson, Provost of Queen's, who in 1557 devised it to his college, which society procured an act of congregation in 1559, confirmed by the Chancellor of the University, securing to them the perpetual right of nominating the principal of the hall. The buildings, occupying little more than three sides of an oblong quadrangle, chiefly date from the middle of the 17th century, and their quaintness and irregularity, aided by the creepers which festoon the whole north side, give to them a singularly picturesque appearance; the hall, forming part of the west side, was built in 1859-60 and contains portraits of Dr. Daniel Wilson, Bishop of Calcutta and formerly vice-principal; Dr. Tullie, principal in 1675, and several of his successors; at the east end of the quadrangle are the chapel and library, erected chiefly by the liberality of Stephen Penton B.D. principal, 1675-84; the first stone of the chapel being laid April 19, 1680, and the building consecrated and dedicated to St. Edmund, by Bishop Fell, April 7, 1682; the ante-chapel, which faces the quadrangle, is of two stories, with a panelled parapet, in the Classic style; the entrance is flanked by two lofty columns of the Corinthian order, rising through both stories and supporting a pediment; the upper story forms the library, which contains several thousand volumes, contributed by various members of the Hall; the choir, or chapel proper, bounded on the north and east by the gardens of New College, has memorial windows to Miles Branthwayte, principal 1528-30, and to Bishop Wilson, 1832; the east window has also been filled with stained glass designed by Mr. Morris, beneath which is an altar piece representing "Christ bearing His Cross." In 1821 the advowson of Gatcombe, in the Isle of Wight, was purchased by the University as an augmentation of the revenues of the principal by a benefaction under the will of the Rev. George Holme D.D. in 1763, which had accumulated in the interval. The first principal presented to it was the Rev. William Thompson D.D. who was elected to the principalship in 1848 and presented to the rectory of Gatcombe in the following year. Members of this hall are admitted to any of the lectures given in, or in connection with Queen's College. The estimated annual income of the Hall is £1,451.

Rev. Edward Moore D.D. principal, appointed in 1864; Rev. George Francis Lovell B.D. vice-principal.

Private Halls.

By a statute passed in 1855, any master of arts or other member of Convocation of at least twenty-eight years of age may, upon certain conditions, open a private hall under license from the Vice-Chancellor, with the title of "Licensed Master," for the reception and tuition of matriculated students, who shall be admissible to degrees and other privileges of the University under the same discipline and conditions as other students. There are now two of these: Charsley's Hall, in the Parks road, William Henry Charsley M.A. late of Christ Church, licensed master; and Turrell's Hall, The Willows, Magdalen bridge, Rev. Henry Joseph Turrell M.A. Hertford College, licensed master.

Unattached Students.

Under a statute passed in Act Term, 1868, students may, under certain conditions, matriculate as members of the University although unconnected with any college or hall; such persons keep their required terms of residence in houses or licensed lodgings in the town and possess the same rights and privileges with regard to the University as are enjoyed by other students. The admission of students into the University under the prescribed conditions, the conduct of their studies, and the exercise of discipline over them, are entrusted to a delegacy, consisting of the vice-chancellor, proctors, a censor, and three members of Convocation nominated by the vice-chancellor and proctors to hold office for six years. The censor, who is especially charged with the supervision of their studies and conduct, is appointed in the same way for five years, and there are also a number of tutors; Rev. George William Kitchin M.A. late student of Christ Church, *censor*.

AFFILIATED COLLEGES.

By a statute of the University, passed in 1880, any college or institution within the United Kingdom, or in any part of the British Dominions, being a place of education in which the majority of the students are of the age of 17 at the least, may be admitted to the privileges of an affiliated college on the conditions following:—

1. The college or institution must be incorporated by Royal Charter or otherwise established on a permanent and efficient footing.
2. It must allow the University to be represented on its governing body and to take part in its examinations.
3. It must have been admitted to the privileges of an affiliated college by vote of convocation.
4. The connexion between it and the University must be terminable at the will of either body.

The institutions at present admitted are:—

1880, June 1, St. David's College, Lampeter.

1882, June 15, University College, Nottingham.

The population in 1881 of the colleges and halls was as follows:—

Colleges.

	Undergraduates.	Members of Convocation.	Members on books.
All Souls	4	95	110
Balliol	247	326	696
Brasenose	119	333	558
Christ Church	223	705	1,196
Corpus Christi	71	160	285
Exeter	172	452	760
Hertford	113	147	319
Jesus	63	118	231
Keble	161	60	394
Lincoln	74	182	326
Magdalen	116	212	466
Merton	107	184	350

COLLEGES—*continued.*

	Undergraduates.	Members of Convocation.	Members on books.
New	181	174	521
Oriel	97	214	383
Pembroke	91	170	317
Queen's	138	268	530
St. John's	107	300	541
Trinity	121	250	469
University	111	259	495
Wadham	52	206	305
Worcester	98	208	382
	2,466	5,023	9,634

HALLS.

	Undergraduates.	Members of Convocation.	Members on books.
New Inn	46	15	66
St. Alban	65	34	124
St. Edmund	42	48	115
St. Mary	33	42	90
	186	139	395

PRIVATE HALLS.

Charsley's	30	4	38
Turrell's	7	—	8
	37	4	46

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Chancellor, Most Hon. the Marquis of Salisbury D.C.L., K.G — Elected. 1869

High Steward, Earl of Carnarvon D.C.L — 1859

Deputy Steward, Alexander Staveley Hill D.C.L — 1874

Vice-Chancellor, Rev. Benjamin Jowett, *Master of Balliol* — 1883

Pro-Vice Chancellors, Rev. Mark Pattison B.D. *Rector of Lincoln;* Very Rev. H. G. Liddell D.D. *Dean of Christ Church;* James Bellamy D.D. *President of St. John's;* Evan Evans D.D. *Master of Pembroke*

Burgesses, Right Hon. Sir Robert Mowbray bart. D.C.L. 1868 *Christ Church*, Warrennes wood, Mortimer, Reading; & 47 Onslow gardens, London *w.* & Carlton & Oxford & Cambridge clubs, London *s.w.*; John George Talbot D.C.L. *Christ Church*, 10 Great George street, London *s.w* 1878

Proctors, Rev. Henry Scott Holland M.A. *Christ Church;* Arthur Lionel Smith M.A. *Balliol*

Pro-Proctors, Rev. W. H. Payne-Smith M.A. *Christ Church;* J. H. Maude M.A. *Hertford;* F. de Paravicini M.A. *Balliol;* Rev. A. H. Johnson M.A. *All Souls*

Curators of the Theatre, J. R. Magrath D.D. *Queen's;* E. Moore D.D. *St. Edmund Hall;* Rev. H. G. Woods M.A. *Trinity*

Curators of University Galleries, Very Rev. H. G. Liddell D.D. *Dean of Christ Church;* H. W. Acland M.D. *All Souls;* Rev. G. Rawlinson M.A. *Exeter;* E. W. B. Nicholson M.A. *Bodley's Librarian*

Assessor of Chancellor's Court, Thomas Erskine Holland D.C.L. *All Souls* — Elected 1876

Public Orator, Rev. Wm. Walter Merry M.A. *Lincoln* — 1880

Bodley's Librarian, Edward Williams Byron Nicholson M.A. *Trinity* — 1882

Assistant Librarians, Adolph Neubauer M.A. 1873: Falconer Madan M.A. *Brasenose* — 1880

Keeper of the Archives, J. Griffiths D.D. *Wadham* — 1857

Registrar of the University, Rev. Edward Tindal Turner M.A. *Brasenose* — 1870

Clerks of the Market, Rev. Robert Godfrey-Faussett M.A. *Christ Church;* Rev. Octavius Ogle M.A. *Lincoln*

Keeper of the Museum, (vacant)

Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, John Henry Parker C.B., M.A. *Exeter* — 1870

Radcliffe Librarian, H. W. Acland M.D. *All Souls* — 1851

Solicitor, F. P. Morrell M.A. *St. John's*

Coroners for the University, Samuel Dukinfield Darbishire B.M. *Balliol*, 1881; F. Parker Morrell M.A. *St. John's* — 1868

Esquire Bedel, W. W. Harrison M.A. *Brasenose*

Bedels, G. Shelton (*Law*), W. Burden (*Medicine*), W. Moon (*Arts*)

Organist, James Taylor B.Mus

Bailiff, William F. Perkins

Marshall, Alfred James Green

Clerk of the Schools, George Parker

HEADS OF COLLEGES AND HALLS.

Colleges and Halls.	Founded.	Heads.		Elected.
University	872	Rev. James Franck Bright M.A.	Master	1880
Balliol	1262	Rev. Benjamin Jowett M.A.	Master	1870
Merton	1274	Hon. George Charles Brodrick M.A.	Warden	1881
Exeter	1316	Rev. John Prideaux Lightfoot D.D.	Rector	1854
Oriel	1325	David Binning Monro M.A.	Provost	1882
Queen's	1340	Rev. John Richard Magrath D.D.	Provost	1878
New College	1386	Rev. James Edwardes Sewell D.D.	Warden	1860
Lincoln	1427	Rev. Mark Pattison B.D.	Rector	1861
All Souls	1437	Sir William Reynell Anson bart. D.C.L.	Warden	1881
Magdalen	1449	Rev. Frederic Bulley D.D.	President	1855
Brasenose	1511	Rev. Edward Hartopp Cradock D.D.	Principal	1853
Corpus Christi	1516	Rev. Thomas Fowler M.A.	President	1881
Christ Church	1532	Very Rev. Henry George Liddell D.D.	Dean	1855
Trinity	1555	Rev. John Percival M.A	President	1878
St. John's	1557	Rev. James Bellamy D.D.	President	1871
Jesus	1571	Rev. Hugo Daniel Harper D.D.	Principal	1877
Wadham	1613	George Earlam Thorley M.A.	Warden	1881
Pembroke	1620	Rev. Evan Evans D.D.	Master	1864
Worcester	1714	Rev. William Inge M.A.	Provost	1881
Keble	1868	Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot M.A.	Warden	1868
Hertfod, late Magdalen Hall	1282	Rev. Henry Boyd D.D.	Principal	1877
St. Edmund Hall	1269	Rev. Edward Moore D.D.	Principal	1864
St. Mary Hall	1333	Rev. Drummond Percy Chase D.D.	Principal	1857
New Inn Hall	1392	Rev. Henry Hubert Cornish D.D.	Principal	1866

PRIVATE HALLS.

Charsley's.....William Henry Charsley M.A.....Licensed master
Turrell's .....Rev. Henry Joseph Turrell M.A..... ditto

PROFESSORS.

Professorship.	Name of Professor.	College.	Date of Appointment.
Divinity (Margaret)	Rev. Charles Abel Heurtley D.D.	Christ Church	1853
Divinity (Regius)	Rev. William Ince D.D.	Christ Church	1878
Civil Law (Regius)	James Bryce D.C.L.	Oriel	1870
Medicine (Regius)	Henry Wentworth Acland M.D.	All Souls	1858
Hebrew (Regius)	Rev. Samuel Rolles Driver M.A.	Christ Church	1882
Greek (Regius)	Rev. Benjamin Jowett M.A.	Balliol	1855
Pastoral Theology (Regius)	Rev. Edward King D.D.	Christ Church	1873
Ecclesiastical History (Regius)	Rev. William Bright D.D.	Christ Church	1868
Exegesis	Rev. William Sanday M.A.	Trinity	1882
Interpretation of Holy Scripture	Rev. John Wordsworth M.A.	Brasenose	1883
International Law (Chichele)	Thomas Erskine Holland D.C.L.	All Souls	1874
Modern History (Chichele)	Montagu Burrows M.A.	All Souls	1862
Moral & Metaphysical Philosophy (Waynflete)	Henry William Chandler M.A.	Magdalen	1859
Physiology (Waynflete)	John Scott Burdon Sanderson M.A.,M.D	Magdalen	1882
Chemistry (Waynflete)	William Odling M.A.	Worcester	1872
Natural Philosophy (Sedleian)	Rev. Bartholomew Price M.A.	Pembroke	1853
Geometry (Savilian)	Vacant		
Astronomy (Savilian)	Rev. Charles Pritchard D.D.	New	1870
Moral Philosophy (Whyte's)	William Wallace M.A	Merton	1882
Ancient History (Camden)	Rev. George Rawlinson M.A.	Exeter	1861
Music	*Professor*, Rev. Sir F. A. Gore-Ouseley, bart. M.A., MUS.DOC.	Christ Church	1855
	Choragus, C. W. Corfe MUS.DOC.	Christ Church	1862
	Coryphæus or Precentor (vacant)		
Arabic (Laudian)	Rev. Canon Robert Gandell M.A.	Hertford	1861
Botany	Vacant		
Poetry	John Campbell Shairp M.A.	Balliol	1877
Modern History	Rev. William Stubbs D.D.	Oriel	1866
Anglo-Saxon	Rev. Prebendary John Earle M.A	All Souls	1876
Common Law (Vinerian)	Albert Venn Dicey M.A., B.C.L.	Trinity	1882
Political Economy	Bonamy Price M.A.	Worcester	1868
Sanscrit	Monier Williams M.A., D.C.L.	Balliol	1860
Latin Literature (Corpus)	Henry Nettleship M.A.	Corpus	1878
Logic	Rev. Thomas Fowler M.A.	Corpus	1873
Anatomy (Linacre)	Henry Nottidge Moseley M.A.	Merton	1881
Experimental Philosophy	Robert Bellamy Clifton M.A.	Wadham	1865
Lord Almoner's Reader in Arabic	George Frederick Nicholl M.A.	Balliol	1878
Reader in Mineralogy	M. N. Story-Maskelyne M.A.	Wadham	1857
Reader in Geology	Joseph Prestwich M.A.	Christ Church	1874
Radcliffe Observer	Edward James Stone M.A.	Christ Church	1878
Septuagint Lecturer (Grinfield)	Rev. Edwin Hatch M.A.	Pembroke	1882
Zoology (Hope Professor)	John Obadiah Westwood M.A.	Magdalen	1861
Reader in Indian Law	William Markby D.C.L.	Merton	1878
Teacher of Hindostani	Robert St. John M.A.	Balliol	1880
Teacher of Persian	John Thompson Platts M.A.	Balliol	1880
Teacher of Telugu	Thomas Howley M.A.	Balliol	1878
Celtic	John Rhŷs M.A.	Jesus	1877
Chinese (Corpus)	Rev. James Legge LL.D., M.A.	Corpus	1876
Fine Art (Slade)	John Ruskin M.A.	Christ Church	1883
Reader in Roman Law	Erwin Grueber		1881
Reader of Indian History	Sidney James Owen M.A.	Christ Church	1867
Comparative Philology	Frederick Max Müller M.A.	All Souls	1868
Reader in Ancient History	Rev. William Wolfe Capes M.A.	Hertford	1870
Jurisprudence (Corpus)	Frederic Pollock M.A. LL.D.	Corpus	1882

TEACHERS OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

German, Arthur A. Macdonell B.A. Corpus
French, Jules T. T. Bué M.A
Italian, Vitale de Tivoli M.A
Spanish, vacant

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With a late fee of halfpenny until 11.15, 11.40 a.m.; 3.50, 7.50, 8.55, p.m. & 12.40 midnight, week days: 3.50, 5.10, 8.55 p.m. & 12.40 midnight, sundays.

DISPATCHES.

MAILS.	LETTER BOX CLEARED AT							
	WEEK DAYS.					SUNDAYS.		
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
London	8 25	11*15	3*20	6 0	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Abingdon	8 15	—	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Aylesbury	9 40	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Banbury	7 15	9 40	—	5 0	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Bath	8 25	—	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
Bedford	9 40	11*15	—	7 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Bicester	9 40	—	4 20	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	—
Birmingham	—	10*30	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Bletchley	9 40	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Brackley	9 40	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Brighton	8 25	11*15	3*20	6 30	12 0	—	—	12 0
Bristol	8 25	—	1 50	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12 0
Buckingham	9 40	—	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Cambridge	8 25	11*15	3*20	6 30	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Cheltenham	8 25	10*30	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
Chester	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Chipping-Norton	—	10*30	—	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Derby	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Eastern Counties	8 25	11*15	3*20	6 30	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Enstone	—	10*30	—	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Evesham	—	10*30	7 0	8*15	—	4*30	8*15	—
Faringdon	8 25	—	5 0	8*15	—	—	8*15	12* 0
Gloucester	8 25	10*30	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
Ireland	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Jersey	8 25	11*15	3*20	6 30	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Leamington	7 15	—	2 15	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Liverpool	8 25	11*15	7 0	8*15	12* 0	4*30	8*15	12* 0
Manchester	8 25	11*15	7 0	8*15	12* 0	4*30	8*15	12* 0
Moreton-in-the-Marsh	—	10*30	—	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Newbury	8 25	11*15	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
North mail	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
North Wales	8 25	11*15	Xn.	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Oxford deliveries	6 15	8 25	12 0	6 0	—	6 15	—	—
Pershore	—	10*30	7 0	8*15	—	4*30	8*15	—
Reading	—	11*15	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Scotland	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Shrewsbury	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
South Wales	8 25	11*15	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
South-west towns	8 25	11*15	3*20	5 0	12* 0	3*30	—	12* 0
Stafford	8 25	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Swindon	8 25	—	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
Tetsworth	—	—	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Thame	8 25	11*15	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Wallingford	—	—	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Wantage	—	11*15	—	8*15	—	—	8*15	—
Warwick	7 15	—	5 0	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
West mail	8 25	11*15	—	8*15	12* 0	—	8*15	12* 0
Windsor	8 25	11*15	3*20	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Winslow	9 40	11*15	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Witney	6 15	11*15	—	8*15	—	—	8*15	—
Wolverhampton	—	10*30	—	7* 0	12* 0	4*30	—	12* 0
Woodstock	—	10*30	—	—	12* 0	—	—	12* 0
Worcester	—	10*30	7 0	8*15	12* 0	4*30	8*15	12* 0

* An asterisk indicates that letters can be posted later by affixing an extra ½d. stamp.

DELIVERIES.

MAILS.	WEEK DAYS.				SUNDAYS.
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m
London	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Abingdon	6 30	—	12 30	6 30	8 0
Aylesbury	6 30	9 0	—	—	8 0
Banbury	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Bath	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Bedford	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Bicester	6 30	—	12 30	—	8 0
Birmingham	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Bletchley	6 30	9 0	12 30	—	8 0
Brackley	6 30	9 0	12 30	—	8 0
Brighton	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Bristol	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0

DELIVERIES—*continued.*

MAILS.	WEEK DAYS.				SUNDAYS.
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
Buckingham	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Cambridge	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Cheltenham	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Chester	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Chipping-Norton	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Derby	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Eastern Counties	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Enstone	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Evesham	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Faringdon	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Gloucester	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Ireland	6 30	—	12 30	—	8 0
Jersey	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Leamington	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Liverpool	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Manchester	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Moreton-in-the-Marsh	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Newbury	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
North mail	—	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
North Wales	—	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Oxford deliveries	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Pershore	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Reading	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Scotland	—	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Shrewsbury	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
South Wales	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
South-west towns	6 30	9 0	12 30	6 30	8 0
Stafford	—	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Swindon	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Tetsworth	6 30	—	—	—	8 0
Thame	6 30	—	—	—	8 0
Wallingford	6 30	—	—	—	8 0
Wantage	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Warwick	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
West mail	6 30	—	—	6 30	8 0
Windsor	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Winslow	6 30	9 0	12 30	—	8 0
Witney	6 30	—	12 33	—	8 0
Wolverhampton	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0
Woodstock	6 30	—	12 30	—	8 0
Worcester	6 30	9 0	—	6 30	8 0

The times of clearing are liable to correction according to the train alterations.

TOWN COLLECTIONS.

	WEEK DAYS.						SUNDAYS.
RECEIVING HOUSES.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	
Cowley road, St. Clement's	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	No collection
St. Giles'	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	,, ,,
Walton street	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	,, ,,
North parade, Park End street	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	,, ,,
PILLAR & WALL LETTER BOXES.							
Banbury road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Broad street	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Bullingdon road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Great Western Railway station	—	9 30	2 20	6 40	7 15	—	No collection
High street	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Iffley road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
King Edward street	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Kingston road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Littlegate	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Long Wall	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Magdalen street	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Maudlen road	—	9 15	1 30	—	7 15	9 0	1 45
Oseney	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Park crescent	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
South Parks road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Woodstock road	—	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0
Worcester street	7 45	9 30	2 20	5 30	7 15	9 0	2 0

New Hincksey—Daily collection from Post Office at 11.0 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.

Telegrams can be despatched from the St. Giles & North Parade Offices.

Suburban & country day mails (Post for).—Didcot, Eynsham, Kidlington & Steeple Aston, 11.15 a.m.; Cowley, Forest Hill, Headington, Iffley, Summertown & Wheatley, 12.30 p.m.; Grandpont, Hincksey (New) & Islip, 1.50 p.m.; Adderbury & Deddington, 2.0 p.m. Country morning mails—Adderbury, Blewbury, Cuddesdon, Deddington, Didcot, Forest Hill, Garsington, Hagbourne, Middle Barton, North Aston, Sandford, St. Martin, Steeple Aston, Waterstock, Wheatley, 12 midnight. Beckley, Bletchingdon, Botley, Cowley, Cumnor, Eynsham, Headington, Hincksey, Iffley, Islip, Kidlington, Kirtlington, Littlemore, Marsh Baldon, Nuneham Courtney, Sandford-on-Thames, Stanton Harcourt, Summertown, Tackley, Wolvercott, Wytham, 6.15 a.m. The Post Office is open from 6.30 a.m. till 10 p.m. on week days, & from 7 till 10 a.m. on sundays. Life Insurance, Licenses, Money & Postal Orders &c. issued on week-days from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Letters for London & all places, can be posted until 12.40 (midnight) by affixing an extra halfpenny stamp. Late letters for all mails can be posted from 15 till 30 minutes after time, as given on page 47, by affixing an extra stamp (enquire at office for times). The telegraph office is open from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. on week days; & from 7 till 10 a.m. & from 5 till 6 p.m. on sundays. Telegrams may be sent from the Great Western Railway station at all times.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

FOR THE CITY,
Both seats vacant.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

For Bullingdon Petty Sessional Division.

Earl of Abingdon, Wytham Abbey, Oxford
John Henry Ashhurst esq. Waterstock house, Oxford
William Henry Ashhurst esq. Waterstock house, Oxford
Rev. James Bellamy D.D. St. John's College, Oxford
William Earle Biscoe esq. Holton park, Oxford
Gilbert William Child esq. Cowley house, Oxford
Rev. Canon Evan Evans D.D. Pembroke college, Oxford
Aubrey Harcourt esq. Stanton Harcourt, Eynsham, Oxford
Edward Wm. Harcourt esq. M.P. Nuneham park, Abingdon
Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henley P.C., D.C.L. Waterperry, Oxford
Joseph John Henley esq. Shotover lodge, Oxford
Lieut.-Col. James Miller, Shotover house, Wheatley, Oxford
George Herbert Morrell esq. M.A., B.C.L. Culham, Abingdon
Lord Norreys, Wytham Abbey, Oxford
Herbert Parsons esq. The Manor house, Elsfield, Oxford
John Shawe Phillips esq. Culham house, Abingdon
George Kettilby Rickards esq. Tyfield house, Oxford
John Thomson esq. Woodperry house, near Oxford
John Weyland esq. Woodeaton, Oxford
John Weyland, jun. esq. Woodeaton, Oxford
Wenham Aubrey Wykeham-Musgrave esq. Kingston grove, near Tetsworth
Clerks to the Magistrates, Dayman & Walsh, St. Giles' st
Petty Sessions are held at the County Hall every saturday at 12 noon.

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—Earl of Abingdon
MAYOR—Alfred Wheeler esq
RECORDER—William Henry Cooke esq. M.A. Brasenose College Q.C., F.S.A
SHERIFF—Robert Buckell esq

ALDERMEN.

* Retire in 1883.
† Retire in 1886.

*William Eagleston	†Thomas Randall
†Edmund Dore	*John Richard Carr
*John Galpin	*James Hughes
†Jason Saunders	†Edwin Thomas Spiers
*Robert Pike	†John Caldecott Cavell

† retire in 1882
* retire in 1883
‡ retire in 1884

COUNCILLORS.

Central Ward.

†W. G. Emberlin	*Charles Ambrose Hanley
†J. Sheard	‡Charles Underhill
*Webber Patterson	‡Edward Gardener

North Ward.

*John Calcutt	†Edwin Turner
*Thomas Wells	‡Walter Gray
†Rymall Hall	‡William Simmonds

South Ward.

*James Banting	†Alfred Wheeler
*John Seary	†Robert Downing
‡Joseph Freeman	‡Samuel D. Darbishire

West Ward.

*William Evetts	‡Charles A. Galpin
‡William Parish	†Francis Twining
†Robert Buckell	*Robert J. Grubb

East Ward.

*Thomas Houghton	†William Woodward
‡George Castle	‡Frederick W. Ansell
†James Jenkin	*Frederick Bacon

CITY MAGISTRATES.

Alderman John Richard Carr, 20 Beaumont street
Alderman John Caldecutt Cavell, 11 Magdalen street
Alderman William Eagleston, 7 St. Clement's street
Alderman John Galpin, 28 Beaumont street
Alderman Isaac Grubb, 37 Beaumont street
Alderman James Hughes, Wood lawn, Norham road
James Stanley Lowe, 31 Corn Market street
Alderman Robert Pike, 5 Norham gardens
Alderman Thomas Randall, Grandpont house
Alderman Jason Saunders, Medley manor
Alderman Edward Thomas Spiers, 102 High street
John Towle
Charles Underhill, 28 Banbury road
George Ward, The Firs, Banbury road
William Ward, 41 St. Giles' street
Clerk, Thomas Mallam
Magistrates' sittings are held at the City Police Court every tuesday & friday

CORPORATION & CITY OFFICERS.

RECTOR OF CARFAX.

Rev. Carteret John Holford Fletcher M.A

CITY LECTURERS.

Rev. W. S. Bricknell M.A. Worcester College
Rev. C. J. H. Fletcher M.A. Worcester College
Rev. R. Gandell M.A. Corpus Christi college
Rev. George Francis Lovell B.D. Balliol College
Town Clerk, Clerk of the Peace & Registrar of Borough Court, Joseph Jones Bickerton M.A
Treasurer, Charles Richard Peake
Curator of the City Buildings, Alderman Edmund Dore
Auditor elected by the Citizens, George Brunner
Mayor's Auditor, Councillor Robert Downing
Coroner for City, Edward Law Hussey, 8 St. Aldate's street
Public Analyst, W. F. Donkin, 4 Museum terrace
Revising Assessors, Joseph Richardson & George Brunner
Engineer of Waterworks, Edward Kynaston Burstal
Superintendent of Police & Inspector of Weights & Measures, Charles Head, Town hall
Auditors of City Waterworks, Joseph Richardson & Joseph Eagleston
Collector of Water Rates, Frederick J. Blackwell, 52 St. John's street
City Crier, Thomas Eacott, 14 George street
Mayor's first Sergeant, William Hosier
Mayor's second Sergeant, John Brooks
Water Bailiff, William Venables

LOCAL BOARD.

Offices, Town Hall yard. Board Day, first Wednesday in month at 11 a.m

Clerk, Frederick Parker Morrell, 1 St. Giles' street
Medical Officer of Health, A. Winkfield, 26 Beaumont street
Surveyor, William Henry White, 174 Cowley road
Inspector of Nuisances, Thomas Hull, 11 Leckford road
Collector, Henry F. Williams, Ratcliffe row, Woodstock road

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accident, H. Druce, 94 High street; Thomas Plowman, 65 Corn Market street
Alliance, A. E. Ward, 7 Broad street
Atlas, William Wagstaff, 4 St. Ebbe's street
British Empire Mutual Life, H. J. Hills, 16 Corn Market st
Caledonian (fire), Thomas Martin, 7 Magdalen street
Commercial Union, T. Hawkins, 68 St. Giles' street
County Fire, Wootten & Co. St. Aldate's street
Emperor, J. C. Castle, East avenue, Cowley road
English & Scottish Life, A. E. Ward, 7 Broad street
Guardian Fire & Life, Wm. Haines, 18 Wellington square
Hand-in-Hand, Cyril M. Vincent, 67 High street

Imperial Fire & Life, A. Wheeler, St. Michael's chambers, Ship street; W. H. Walsh, 16 New Inn Hall street
Lancashire Assurance, H. Druce, 94 High street
London Assurance Fire & Life, W. Holliday, 13 Turl street; & T. C. James, Great Western Railway Estate office
Liverpool & London & Globe, D. Coleman, 18 Park End street; J. B. Hobdell, 8 High street; & F. R. Pike, 15 Magdalen st
Manchester Fire, Matthews & Son, 66 St. Giles' street
North British & Mercantile, Hawkins & Sylvester, 68 St. Giles' street; & George Thomas Prior, 32 Broad street
Northern Fire & Life, D. Martin, 37 Corn Market street; A. Black (fire only), 22A, New Inn Hall street
Norwich Union Fire, Field & Castle, 18 Merton street; & John Goundry, 109 High street
Ocean, Railway & General, F. & H. Bacon, 31 Broad street; Hawkins & Sylvester, 68 St. Giles' street
Phœnix Fire, Thomas Sheard, 21 High street; & Underhill & Son, 7 High street
Provident Life, Wootten & Co. St. Aldate's street
Queen, Henry M. Turner, 45 Broad street; J. C. Valters, 50 Pembroke street, St. Clement's; A. Black, 22A, New Inn Hall street; W. H. Coster, Headington; & E. Whitfield M.A. 2 St. Michael's chambers
Railway Passengers', C. T. Hawkins, 12 Broad street
Royal Fire & Life, C. T. Hawkins, 12 Broad street; E. Jeffery, 1 Alfred street; & W. Biggs, 8 Queen street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, J. J. Bickerton, Town Hall
Royal Farmers', T. R. Knowles, 36 Holywell street; Thomas F. Plowman, 65 Corn Market street; & J. S. Steane (for hail), 42 Corn Market street
Scottish Accident, A. Wheeler, St. Michael's chambers, Ship street; D. Martin, 37 Corn Market street
Scottish Union Fire & Life, Edward Jeffery, 1 Alfred street
Scottish Widows' Life, Alex. Black, 22A, New Inn Hall street
Standard Life, J. C. Castle, Cowley road
Sun Fire, Robert James Haines, 12 Beaumont street
Union Fire & Life, F. & H. Bacon, 31 Broad street; & H. Ives, 18 Market street
West of England, G. Brunner, 2 St. Aldate's
Westminster Fire, W. J. Richards, 104 High street; W. Woodward, 225 Cowley road; & Thos. B. Green, New road
Westminster Fire & General Life, Henry Harris, Worcester ho

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Archdeacon's Registry Office for Granting Marriage Licences in Oxford & Berks, Dayman & Walsh, St. Giles' street
Canal Office, New road, Henry Robinson, sec
Botanic Gardens, Marmaduke Alexander Lawson M.A. prof
City Police Office, High street, Charles Head, superintendent
Clerk of Peace's Office for County, County hall, New road, T. M. Davenport, clerk of peace
County Court, William Henry Cooke Q.C. judge; Charles Bishop, registrar & high bailiff; office, 54 Corn Market street. A county court is held every month at the County Hall. The following is a list of places comprised within the district:—Barton, Bayswater, Beckley, Binsey, Botley, Bradley, Chawley, Chiswell, Chippinghurst, Saint Clement's (beyond Caroline street, Oxford), Cold Harbour; Church, Middle Temple and St. John Cowley; Cuddesden, Cumnor, Cutslow, Dean Court, Denton, Elsfield, Forest Hill, Garsington, Godstow, Grandpont, Headington, Headington Quarry, New Headington, Hendon Henwood, Hill End, North & South Hincksey, New Hincksey, Hincksey Hill, Hockmore Street, Holton, Horspath, Horton, Iffley, Littleworth, St. Clement's, Osney, North Parade, Kingston, Hayfield Hut, Medley, Norham Manor, Marston, Marston Lane, Oxford Park Town, Rose Hill, Seacourt, Shotover, Stanton St. John's, Stockmoor, Stowood, Stroud, Studley, Swinford, Summertown, Tumbledown Dick, Wheatley, Whitley, Woodeaton, Woodend, Weirs, Wytham and Wolvercot
Corn Exchange, Town Hall, Thomas Forder Plowman, sec
Corn Returns Office, Corn Exchange, Town Hall yard, William Sims, inspector
County Hall, New road, Thomas Howlett, hall keeper
County Police Station, New road, Charles Mostyn Owen, chief constable; Richard Fernsby, deputy chief constable
District Registry of the High Court of Justice, 54 Corn Market street, Charles Bishop, registrar; *Probate division*, 10A, New road, Thomas Marriott Davenport, registrar; John Davis, chief clerk
Free Public Library, Town hall, Thomas Harwood, librarian
Good Templars' Hall, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
H.M. Prison, New road, Robert Dickson Cruikshank, governor; Rev. J. K. Newton, chaplain
Inland Revenue Office, 120 High street, R. A. Rolfe, surveyor of taxes; George Carter, collector; Alfred William Nicholson, chief clerk; Thomas B. Griffith & A. B. Stone, clerks; Charles Warren, supervisor; Thomas Headley Headdey & Charles Brinton Ratsey, officers
Market Office, Market street, John Job Gardiner, toll collector
Masonic Hall, Alfred street, Frederick William Ansell, sec
Radcliffe Observatory, Woodstock road, Edward James Stone M.A., F.R.S. director; Walter Wickham, first assistant; William H. Robinson, second assistant; Frank A. Bellamy, third assistant
Registry Office for Granting Marriage Licences for the whole of the Diocese of Oxford, New road, Thomas Marriott Davenport
Taylor Institute, St. Giles' street, Heinrich Krebs, librarian
Stamp Office, 120 High street, Geo. Carter, stamp distributor
Theatre Royal, Magdalen street, Henry Hatch, proprietor
Town Hall, St. Aldate's street, Mrs. Gardiner, keeper
University Press, Walton street, E. Pickard Hall M.A. & J. H. Stacy, managing partners
Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Station, New Inn Hall street, Thomas Green, superintendent; Albert Stansfeld, engineer; *branch station*, Coach & Horses, St. Clement's street

CEMETERIES.

Saint Cross, Holywell, Mrs. Martha Blagrove, keeper
St. John's, Cowley road, William Coles, keeper
St. Sepulchre, Jericho, Edmund Ward, keeper
St. Mary's, Oseney, Thomas Rogers, keeper

HOSPITALS, DISPENSARIES, ALMSHOUSES &C.

Radcliffe Infirmary, Woodstock road, Edward B. Gray M.D. Henry M. Tuckwell M.D. & Samuel D. Darbishire M.B. physicians; Alfred Winkfield, Horatio P. Symonds & William Lewis Morgan L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeons; John Edward Hine M.B. & Alfred Francis Street M.B. house surgeons; Rev. Robert Harvey Charsley M.A. chaplain; J. Hodgkins, secretary; Miss Alice Fisher, matron
Convent of the Sisters of Nazareth, Cowley road, Sister Sarah Canavan, superioress
Cutler Boulters Almshouses & Dispensary (for 6 men of Deptford, Kent; Wimpole, Cambridgeshire; Wherwell, Hampshire; Harwood, Yorkshire; Barlings, Lincolnshire, & Haseley, Oxfordshire), St. Clement's street, Wm. Lewis Morgan M.A. Oxon., L.R.C.P. Lond. medical superintendent
Female Penitentiary, Church street, Holywell, Capt. Philip Thyrwhett, sec
Homœopathic Dispensary, 37 Hythe Bridge street, Arthur Guiness, medical superintendent; Josiah Henry Jessop, dispenser
Convent of Holy Trinity (Anglican), Woodstock road, Marian Rebecca Hughes, lady superintendent
Hospital for Incurables, Cowley road, The Sisters of All Saints, managers
Medical Dispensary & Lying-in Charity, Churchmen's Union passage, 51 Broad street, C. Ballard & H. Thompson, surgeons & accoucheurs; Herbert Parsons, treasurer; Thomas Mallam, honorary secretary; Christopher Ridley, collector
Provident Dispensary, Henry Banks Spencer M.D. physician; Charles Ballard, William Allin Thompson & Harold Thompson, surgeons; Rev. R. Ewing, sec.; Frederick Cole, dispenser; office, 6 Church street, St. Ebbe's; dispensaries, 6 Friars Entry & Mr. Morrell's schoolroom, Cherwell street, St. Clement's
Parsons's Almshouses, Grove street, High street
Sarah Ackland Memorial Home for Nurses, 38 Wellington square; Miss Emma Perry, lady superintendent
Sisterhood of St. Thomas the Martyr, High street, St. Thomas, Sister Jane, superioress
Stone's (Dr.) Almshouses (for 8 females), St. Clement's street
Tawneys Almshouses, 2 & 3 Fisher row, New road

OXFORD UNION.

The Oxford Union was incorporated in 1771 under a local Act, and consists of the following eleven parishes out of the total of fourteen in the city (St. Clement's, St. Giles', St. John and Cowley being in Headington union):—All Saints, Holywell or St. Cross, St. Aldate (Berks and Oxford), St. Ebbe, St. Martin, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Mary the Virgin, St. Michael, St. Peter-le-Bailey, St. Peter-in-the-East and St. Thomas. The colleges and halls are not rated with the parishes in which they are locally situate, but are rated by special Act of Parliament, the rate being paid in by the University; this does not apply to those colleges in St. Giles and St. John's parishes in Headington union. The Workhouse for the union, standing on the north side of the Cowley road, in St. Clement's parish, is an extensive pile of red and white brick with Bath stone cornices and dressings, and consists of three principal blocks parallel to each other; the central portion of the

front range of buildings is of two stories, with an arched entrance, over which is a bell-cot; at a distance of 100 feet from the archway is the main building, 258 feet long and 44 feet wide, with a central corridor extending the whole length, but broken in the centre by a large hall, over which is a tower 90 feet to the vane, and serving both as a staircase and a ventilating shaft; the infirmary is placed at the back of the building on the high ground, and on the eastern side is a detached cruciform chapel; the building was erected in 1865 from designs by Mr. William Fisher, architect, of London place, St. Clement's, at a cost of £20,000. The population of the union in 1881 was 21,900; rateable value, £134,438. Board day, Thursday, at 2 p.m. at the Workhouse

Clerk to Board of Guardians, Walter Thompson, 43 Corn Market street

Collector of Poor Rates, William Boon, 5 Walton street

Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Edward Butler, Gloucester la

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, The United Parishes district, W. A. Thompson, 31 Beaumont street

Superintendent Registrar, Walter Thompson, 43 Corn Market street

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Geo. Brunner, 2 St. Aldate's st

Registrars of Marriages, George Brunner, 2 St. Aldate's street; & William Blackwell, 17 Walton street

Workhouse, Cowley road, Edwin Cole, Stedham, master; Rev. William Edward Best, chaplain; H. P. Mallam, surgeon; Mrs. Lucinda Stedham, matron

MILITARY.

Regimental District No. 43.

Depôt of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry.

Commanding Regimental District, Col. Robert Whigham

Paymaster, Capt. J. H. Jackson

Oxford Militia (4th Battalion Oxfordshire Light Infantry), Col. Hon. A. S. A. Annesley, lt.-col. commandant; Lieut. M. Coleman, instructor of musketry; Capt. C. J. Boyle, adjutant; Capt. J. Reilly, quarter-master

Oxfordshire (1st) Rifle Volunteers (Oxford University) (comprising A, B, C, D, E & F Companies), head quarters, Broad street, G. H. Morrell, lieut.-col.; Capt. J. Johnstone, adjutant; H. P. Symonds, surgeon: C Company, Capt. J. Pratt; D Company, Capt. R. C. Benson & A. O. Prickard; E Company, Capt. N. P. Jodrell; F Company, R. Labbott

Oxfordshire (2nd) Rifle Volunteers (comprising A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I & J Companies), H. S. Hall, lieut.-col.; Hon. E. A. H. à Court, adjutant; E. Jeffery, quartermaster; Hon.-surg. major E. L. Hussey & H. P. Mallam, surgeons; head quarters, 53 St. John's street; Captain A Company, A. E. Ward; B Company, G. D. D. Dudley; C Company, W. H. Austin; D Company, A. Brakspear & J. E. Cooper; E Company, H. C. Wilkins; F Company, E. H. Paxton; G Company, Lieut. W. Shillingford; Thame Company, Lieut. Henry Birch; Deddington Company, Lieut. W. G. W. Lovell; sec. Major Owen, St. John's street

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Chief Constable of Oxfordshire, Charles Mostyn Owen, New road

Clerk to the Bullingdon Highway Board, Percival Walsh, St. Giles' street

Clerk to Headington Board of Guardians & to Rural Sanitory Authority of Headington Union, Arthur Ernest Ward, 7 Broad street

Clerk to the Burial Board, Frederick Joseph Morrell, St. Giles' street

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, John Hester, 117 St. Aldate's street

Clerk to the Joint Police Committee, George Denis Darville Dudley, 49 Corn Market street

Clerk of the Peace & of General Meetings & Lieutenancy, Thomas Marriott Davenport M.A. County hall

Collector of Inland Revenue, George Carter, 120 High street

Coroner for the Central District of Oxfordshire, William Wharton Robinson, 14 New road

County Analyst, Walter William Fisher, 2 The Crescent, Park town

County Surveyor, Henry James Tollett, 7 St. Aldate's street

County Treasurer, Gordon Daymen, St. Giles' street

Deputy Chief Constable of Oxfordshire, Richard Fernsby, New road

District Registrar of the High Court of Justice, Charles Bishop, 54 Corn Market street

District Registrar of the Probate Court, Thomas Marriott Davenport M.A. County hall, New road

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator & Medical Officer of Health, Headington District, Headington Union, G. C. H. Hitchings, 37 Holywell street

Hall Keeper (county) & Crier of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Thomas Howlett, New road

Relieving & Vaccination Officer, Headington District & Registrar of Births & Deaths St. Clement's sub-district & Registrar of Marriages for Headington Union, John Draper, 49 Cowley road

Registrar of the Archdeacon's Court of Berks & Oxon, Gorden Daymen, St. Giles' street

Sheriff's Officer, Henry Ives, Observatory road

Stamp Distributor, George Carter, 120 High street

Superintendent Registrar of Headington Union, Francis Cripps, 19 Market street

Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Charles Warden, 120 High st

Surveyor of Taxes, R. A. Rolfe, 120 High street

Under Sheriff of the County, Thomas Marriott Davenport M.A. County hall, New road

DIOCESE OF OXFORD.

1870 *Bishop*, Right Rev. John Fielder Mackarness D.D. Cuddesdon palace, Wheatley, Oxford; Chancellor of the Order of the Garter

1855 *Dean*, Very Rev. Hy. George Liddell D.D. Christchurch

ARCHDEACONS.

1869 *Berks*, Ven. Alfred Pott B.D. Vicarage, Clifton Hampden, Abingdon

1878 *Oxford*, Ven. Edwin Palmer D.D. Christ Church, Oxford

1880 *Bucks*, Ven. James Leslie Randall M.A. Rectory, Mixbury, Brackley

CANONS.

1853 Charles Abel Heurtley D.D. Christ Church, Margaret Professor of Divinity

1868 William Bright D.D. Christ Church, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History

1873 Edward King D.D. Christ Church, Regius Professor of Pastoral Theology

1878 Ven. Edwin Palmer D.D. Christ Church

1878 William Ince D.D. Christ Church, Oxford, Regius Professor of Divinity

1882 Samuel Rolles Driver M.A. Regius Professor of Hebrew

HONORARY CANONS.

1866 Very Rev. Edwd. Bickersteth D.D. The Deanery, Lichfield

1858 Ven. Alfred Pott B.D. Vicarage, Clifden Hampden, Abingdon

1868 Charles Lloyd B.A. Rectory, Chalfont St. Giles, Slough

1869 Edward Payne M.A. Rectory, Swalcliffe, Banbury

1870 Thomas Thelusson Carter M.A. Clewer, Windsor

1871 Henry Linton M.A. Stirtloe, Huntingdon

1873 Henry John Ellison M.A. Rectory, Great Haseley, Tetsworth

1872 William John Butler M.A. Vicarage, Wantage

1873 Charles Wellington Furse M.A. Vicarage, Cuddesdon, Wheatley, Oxford

1874 James Henry Ashhurst M.A. Rectory, Waterstock, Oxford

1874 Very Rev. Arthur Perceval Purey-Cust D.D. The Deanery, York

1876 John Slatter M.A. Rectory, Whitchurch, Reading

1877 Henry Bull M.A. Vicarage, Lothbury, Newport Pagnell

1877 Richard Norris Russell M.A. Rectory, Beachampton, Buckingham

1878 Ven. James Leslie Randall M.A. Rectory, Mixbury, Brackley

1880 Sir John Leigh Hoskyns bart. M.A. Rectory, Aston Tyrrold, Wallingford

1880 Frederick Menzies M.A. Rectory, Shefford, Hungerford

1880 Thomas Evetts M.A. Rectory, Monks Risborough, Tring

1881 Edmund Savory M.A. Rectory, Binfield, Bracknell

1881 William Payne M.A. Reading

1882 Thomas Chamberlain, 39 Hythe Bridge street, Oxford

1882 Robert Baker Girdlestone M.A. Wycliffe lodge, Banbury road, Oxford

1868 *Chancellor of the Diocese*, Worshipful M. C. M. Swabey D.C.L.

CHAPLAINS.

1873 Charles Nathaniel Robarts M.A. 1 East view [precentor]

1875 Stuart Cecil Frank Angel-Smith M.A. Christ Church

1878 Edmund Huth Walters M.A. Clergy ho. St. Barnabas

1879 George Rickards Browne M.A. Christ Church

1879 Henry Chittenden Rogers M.A. 1 Brewer street [Master of Cathedral school]

1880 Leicester John Theodore Darwall M.A. East view, Park road

BISHOP'S EXAMINING CHAPLAINS.

Ven. Edwin Palmer D.D. Christ Church
Aubrey Lackington Moore M.A. 2 Keble road

BISHOP'S CHAPLAINS.

Ven. Alfred Pott B.D. Vicarage, Sonning, Berks
Charles Wellington Furse M.A. Vicarage, Cuddesdon, Oxford
Charles Coleridge Mackarness M.A. Vicarage, Aylesbury
Canon William Ince D.D. Christ Church

Secretary to the Bishop & Deputy Registrar of the Diocese, Thomas Marriot Davenport M.A. New road
Surveyor of Ecclesiastical Dilapidations to the Diocese, George Edward Bruton F.R.I.B.A. 16 New Inn Hall st
Chapter Clerk, Clement Upperton M.A
Organist, Charles Harford-Lloyd Mus. Bac
Nine lay clerks; eight choristers; six probationers.

SURROGATES.

Joseph Ball Anstice M.A. Vicarage, Hungerford, Berks
James Henry Ashhurst M.A. Rectory, Waterstock, Oxon
John Benthall M.A. Vicarage, Willen, Bucks
Joshua Bennett M.A. Vicarage, Caversham, Oxon
Bryant Burgess M.A. Rectory, Latimer, Bucks
William Simcox Bricknell M.A. Vicarage, Eynsham, Oxon
Vernon Blake M.A. Vicarage, Stoke Poges, Bucks
John Hugh Burgess, Blewbury, Berks
Thomas Boniface M.A. Vicarage, Deddington, Oxon
Samuel James Bowles M.A. Rectory, Beaconsfield, Bucks
William Edward Dickson Carter M.A. Rectory, Sarsden, Oxon
Canon Thomas Thellusson Carter M.A. St. John's lodge, Clewer, Berks
William Anthony Cass, Vicarage, Burford, Oxon
Robert Chilton M.A. Vicarage, High Wycombe, Bucks
William Edward Chapman, Faringdon, Berks
John Climenson LL.M. Vicarage, Shiplake, Oxon
Elijah Bagott Corbett, Vicarage, Thame, Oxon
James John Dand M.A. Chieveley, Berks
Canon Henry John Ellison M.A. Rectory, Great Haseley, Oxon
Canon Thos. Evetts M.A. Rectory, Monks Risborough, Bucks
Arthur Fearon T.A.K.C.L. Great Marlow, Bucks
William Chas. Raffles Flint M.A. Vicarage, Sunningdale, Berks
Edward Imber Gardiner M.A. Rectory, Newbury, Berks
Richard Gee D.D. Vicarage, New Windsor, Berks
Joseph Games Gibbs M.A. Vicarage, Speenhamland, Berks
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John Melville Guilding, St. Lawrence vicarage, Reading, Berks
Francis Harris M.A. Vicarage, Chipping Norton, Oxon
John Hemsted M.A. Rectory, Ickford, Bucks
James Hodgson M.A. Vicarage, Bloxham, Oxon
Thos. Julius Henderson M.A. Vicarage, South Banbury, Oxon
Richard Hooper M.A. Rectory, Upton, Berks
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John Piercy Langley M.A. Vicarage, Olney, Bucks
William Charles Macfarlane M.A. Vicarage, Dorchester, Oxon
Arthur Majendie T.A.K.C.L. Rectory, Woodstock, Oxon
William Walter Merry M.A. South Elms, Oxford
Frederick Metcalfe M.A. 45 St. Giles' street, Oxford
Armine Wale Mountain M.A. St. Mary's Vicarage, Wolverton, Bucks
George William Murray M.A. Vicarage, Shrivenham, Berks
Philip Henry Nind M.A. Vicarage, South Stoke, Oxon
William Foxley Norris M.A. Rectory, Witney, Oxford
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Elgood George Punchard B.D. Vicarage, Linslade, Bucks
John Elill Robinson M.A. Holmedale, Sydenham Park *s.e*
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John William Routh M.A. Tilehurst, Berks
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Canon John Slatter M.A. Rectory, Whitchurch, Oxon
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Edward Thompson B.D. Vicarage, Chaddleworth, Berks
Joseph Skipper Treacher M.A. 24 Norham gardens, Oxford
Frederick Edward Tyrwhitt-Drake M.A. Rectory, Pulham, Dorchester, Dorset
John Wm. Watts M.A. Somerville, Vernon sq. Ryde, I. of Wight
Francis de Lacy White B.A. Vicarage, Fenny Stratford, Bucks
John Wood M.A. Vicarage, Wolverton, Bucks
Florence Thomas Wethered M.A. Vicarage, Hurley, Berks
Charles Whately M.A. Rectory, Taplow, Bucks
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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Hours of service, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily.

CHURCHES.

R. signifies Rectory; V. Vicarage.

Name.	*Incumbent.*	*Curate.*	*Clerk.*	*Patron.*	*Val.* £	*Pop.*	*Hours of Service.* Morn.	Aft.	Evn.	Week Days.
All Saints V.....	Rev. William Walter Merry M.A.	Rev. Leicester John Theodore Darwall.	A. Watts.	Lincoln College.	93	386	11	—	7	—
Holy Trinity, St. Ebbe's, V.	Rev. Harry Geo. Grey M.A.	.....	C. Quarterman.	Trustees.	170	2957	8 & 11	3.15	7	Wed. 7.30
St. Aldate's, R...	Rev. Alfred Millard Wm. Christopher M.A.	Rev. Frank Scott Webster B.A. & Rev. John English.	Wm. Tyrrel.	Simeon's Trustees.	137	1894	11	—	7	Wed. 8 p..m
St. Barnabas, V	Rev. Montague Henry Noel M.A.	Rev. Edward Vernon Collins M.A. & Rev. Philip Herbert Leary.	John Foster.	Bishop of Oxford.	177	2800	8,10.15 & 11	3	7	7.30 & 8 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Cowley St. John (Iron Church)	Rev. Richard M. Benson M.A.	Rev. George Congreve M.A.	.....	Rev. R. M. Benson M.A. & others.	360	4324	6, 7.30, 9.30 & 11	3.30	7	Daily, 7.30 & 8 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; Tues. & Thrs. 6.45 a.m. Wed. 9 a.m.
St. Clements's, R	Rev. Francis Pilcher M.A.	Rev. Robert Bren, jun. M.A.	Ed. Hickman.	Trustees.	320	2738	11	3.30	6.30	Wed. 7.30 p.m.
St. Cross, or Holywell, V.	Rev. George Noel Freeling M.A.	Rev. Walter Henry Partridge B.A.	J. A. Farrant.	Merton College.	142	846	8 & 11	3.30	7	8.30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
St. Ebbe's R ...	Rev. John Arkell M.A.	Rev. Alfred Geo. Norman B.A. & Rev. Clarenee Polwhele Godfrey M.A.	J. Yarnton.	Earl of Shaftesbury.	250	2340	11	—	7	Thurs. 7.30 p.m.

CHURCHES—*continued.*

Name	*Incumbent.*	*Curate.*	*Clerk.*	*Patron.*	*Val.* £	*Pop*	*Hours of Service.* Morn.	Aft.	Evn.	Week Days.
St. Frideswide's, v.	Rev. George Lynch Kemp	.....	.....	Christ Church	264	2146	8, 9.30 & 11	3	7	Thurs. 7.30 a.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 7.30 p.m.
St. George the Martyr, Chapel of Ease.	Clergy same as St. Mary Magdalene.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	—	—	—	—
St. Giles', v.....	Rev. Lancelot Lambert Sharpe B.D.	Rev. Richard Wm. Massy Pope B.D. & Rev. Fraser Hislop Penny M.A.	E. Turner.	St. John's College.	160	.....	8, 9.45 & 11	3	7	10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
St. John the Baptist v.	Rev. George Noel Freeling M.A. (chaplain)	.....	C. Godfrey.	Merton College.	60	137	—	3	—	—
St. John the Baptist, Summertown, v.	Rev. John Erskine Binney M.A.	Rev. J. K. Watkins M.A.	Jas. Upstone.	St. John's College.	116	1432	8 & 11	3	6.30	10 a.m. & 7.30. p.m.
St. Martin's (*alias* Carfax, the City Church), R.	Rev. Carteret John Halford Fletcher M.A.	.....	T. Cox.	Lord Chancellor & Corporation of Oxford.	62	295	11	—	7	—
St. Mary Magdalen.	Rev. Henry Auber Harvey M.A.	Rev. Edwd. John Edwards M.A. Rev. Edward Henry Ralph Tatham B.A. & Rev. Alfrd. Chas. Taylor M.A.	Rd. Collins.	Christ Church	300	2137	8 & 11	3	7	7.30 or 8 Mon. Tues. Thrs. & Sat.; 11 Wd. & Fri.
St. Mary the Virgin, v.	Rev. Edward Salisbury Ffoulkes B.D.	Rev. Herbert Bentley Freeman M.A.	Thos. Green.	Oriel College.		322	In term 11.35 Vacan 11	—	6.30	8 a.m. & 7 p.m.
									7.30	—
St. Michael's, v.	Rev. Fredk. Metcalfe B.D.	Rev. Hy. Rothwell Bently B.A.	Jas. Tyrrell.	Lincoln College.	100	741	11	3	—	—
St. Paul's, v ...	Rev. William Bottomley Duggan M.A.	Rev. Spencer Robert Wigram M.A.	.....	Bishop of Oxford.	190	2617	11	3	6.30	8 a.m. & 8 p.m.
St. Peter's-in-the-East, v.	Rev. John Richard King M.A.	Rev. Robert Scott Mylne M.A., B.C.L.	J. Williamson.	Merton College.	203	693	11	—	7	Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m.
St. Peter-le-Bailey, R.	Rev. Francis James Chavasse M.A.	Rev. Wm. Henry Payne Smith M.A.	R. Barney.	Trustees.	300	.....	8 & 11	3.30	7	Fri. 8 a.m.
SS. Philip and James, v.	Rev. Edward Conduit Dermer M.A.	Rev. Fredk. John Brown M.A. & Rev. Henry Spencer B.A.	E. B. Doe.	St. John's College.	80	3400	8, 10.15 & 11	3	7	7.30 & 8 a.m. & 8 p.m.
St. Thomas the Martyr, v.	Rev. Thomas Chamberlain M.A.	Rev. Hubert F Jones M.A. Rev Jas. E. B. Brine M.A. & Rev. William Henry Smithe B.A.	G. Whitaker.	Christ Church	220	8394	8 & 11	—	7	Daily, 7.30 p.m.; Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 11.15 a.m.; Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.

Church of Scotland, Nelson street, Rev. Henry Casson B. Bizely B.C.L.; 11.30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m.
St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Woodstock road, Rev. Thomas Brown Parkinson M.A. Rev. Frederick Foster Jones B.A. Rev. William Amherst & Rev. William Humphrey, priests; 8 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 7 p.m.; daily 8 a.m.; & wed. & fri. 8 p.m.
Jewish Synagogue, Rev. Barnett Joshua Salamans; Saturdays, 9 a.m.

CHAPELS.

Denomination.	*Locality.*	*Minister.*	*Hours of Service.* Morn.	Aft.	Evn.	Week Days.
Baptist (strict)	Albert street, Jericho	Various	11	2.30	6.30	Wed. 7 p.m.
Baptist	Alfred street, St. Giles'	Various	11	—	6	Wed. 7 p.m.
Baptist	Commercial road	Rev. Walter Hackney	—	—	6.30	Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
Baptist	New road	Rev. J. Dann	11	—	6.30	Thurs 7.30 p.m.
Baptist	Bridge street, Osney.....	Various	11	—	6.30	—
Congregational	George street.....	Rev. George J. Burch	11	—	6.30	Fri. 7.30 p.m.
Congregational	Cowley road	(Vacant).....	11	—	6.30	Wed. 7 p.m.
Congregational	Summertown.....	Rev. Charles Higgins	10.30	—	6	Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
Primitive Methodist.....	New street, St. Ebbe's	Rev. James Crompton	11	—	6 30	Thurs. 7 p.m.
Primitive Methodist.....	Pembroke st. St. Clement's.	Rev. Geo. Chas. Crickmay.	11	—	6.30	Wed. 7.30 p.m.
United Methodist Free Church.	.....	Rev. David Brooke	11	—	6.30	Mon. & Wed. 7 p.m.
United Methodist Free Church.	Rose hill.....	Rev. David Brooke	10.30	—	6	Wed. 7 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodists	New-Inn-Hall street.....	Rev. Hugh Price Hughes M.A	11	—	6.30	Wed. 7 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodists	Cranham street.....		11	—	6.30	Thurs. 7.30 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodists	St. Clement's.....	Rev. MacDonald Munro ...	11	—	6.30	Tues. 7 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodists	The Crescent.....	Rev. George Savery	—	3	7	—
Brethren Meeting Room...	New-Inn-Hall street.....	Various	—	—	6.30	—

MISSION ROOMS.

Canal Street, Rev. H. C. B. Bizely B.C.L. minister; 11.30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, 8 p.m.
Magdalen road, ministers, various; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7 30 p.m

OXFORD SCHOOL BOARD.

Office, Industrial Day School, St. Aldates street.
Clerk, Frederic Parker Morrell M.A. St. Giles' street.

Industrial Board School (mixed) (established in 1879 for 150 children), St. Aldates street; Frederick Williams, master; Mrs. Eliza Williams, mistress

SCHOOLS.

Magdalen College, Long Wall street, Rev. Harman Chaloner Ogle M.A. head master; John Heslop Audland M.A. second master; Rev. Robert Packman Norwood B.A. assistant master

Christ Church Cathedral (for 35 boys); Rev. Henry Chittenden Rogers M.A. head master; T. M. Stevens esq. assistant master; Mons. A. Mamer, French master; Mrs. Bessie Thorpe, matron

City of Oxford High School for Boys, George st. (founded in 1878, for 200 boys); Arthur Tempest Pollard M.A. head master; Rev. Henry Duffield Meyrick B.A. Frederick H. Voigt B.A. Conway Shipley B.A. & Rev. Leicester John Theodore Darwall M.A. assistant masters; H. B. Price & W. E. Colegrove, drawing masters

New College, New College street (for 40 boys); George Carter B.A. master

Nixon's Freemen's, Town Hall yard (founded April, 1658, for 40 boys, by John Nixon, alderman, who died in 1622); the school will hold 100; a new scheme for the improved management of this school has for several years past engaged the attention of the Charity trustees, but little progress has as yet been made; boys are received from elementary schools and receive a high class education; Rev. George Charles Bliss M.A. head master

St. Edward's, Summertown; Rev. Algernon Barrington Simeon M.A. warden; Rev. Herbert Andrew Dalton M.A. head master

Wycliffe Hall Theological Institution, St. Giles's road east, Rev. Robert Baker Girdlestone M.A. principal; Rev. F. Baylis B.A. vice-principal

St. Stephen's House (for training church missionaries), Park street; Rev. John Johnston M.A. principal

Somerville Hall, St. Giles', Miss M. Shaw-Lefevre, principal; Hon. Mrs. Vernon Harcourt, Cowley Grange, Oxford, hon. sec.; Miss L. Haigh, resident tutor

Lady Margaret Hall, 21 Norham gardens; Miss Elizabeth Wordsworth, head mistress

Oxford High School for Girls, Banbury road (established 1875, for 250 girls); Miss Matilda G. Bishop, head mistress

Diocesan Female Training College, Felstead house, Banbury road; Miss Susanna Antonina Miller, lady principal; Rev. Henry Delacour de Brisay M.A. chaplain; Miss Simpson, lady superintendent; Miss M. Simpson & Miss E. Simpson, governesses; Miss Kitson & Miss Mardon, practising school mistresses

Convent of the Holy Trinity, St. Giles' west: Higher School for ladies; Orphanage & Middle Class day school; Miss Marion Rebecca Hughes, mother-superior

School of Science & Art, University galleries, Beaumont street; Benjamin Price & Alexander Macdonald, drawing masters

Blue Coat (boys'), Church road, St. Ebbe's (founded in 1710, & holds 70 boys); Henry Hughes, master

Blue Gown (girls'), Beef lane (for 40 girls); Miss Georgiana Pledge, mistress

Central Middle Class, Gloucester green (built in 1868 for 170 children); James Maclaren B.A. head master

Holy Trinity National, Friar's street (built in 1871 for 120 boys, 120 girls & 140 infants); John Meredith, master; Miss Clara Cox, mistress; Miss Mary Tudor, infants' mistress

St. Aldates (built in 1866 for 290 children); Caleb Court Cole, master; Miss Caroline Cole mistress; Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, infants' mistress

St. Ann's, 7 Wellington sq.; Sisters of St. Thomas, mistresses

St. Barnabas, Clarendon street (built in 1854 for 700 children) Robert Edwin Thomas, master; Miss Fanny Hedges, mistress; Miss Susan Loveday, infants' mistress

St. Clements (mixed), George st. (built in 1855 for 144 boys & 100 girls); James Thomas Baker, master; Mrs. Sarah Woodward, mistress; infants' school, Bath street, St. Clement's (built in 1873 for 200 infants); Mrs. Jane Knowles, mistress

St. Ebbe's (boys'), Bridge street (built in 1871 for 120 boys); William Howe, master

St. Ebbe's (girls' & infants'), Paradise sqnare (built in 1868, for 250 children); Miss Agnes West, mistress; Miss Jane L. Norton, infants' mistress

St. Frideswide's (mixed), Oseney town (built in 1872); Alfred T. Ellis, master; Miss Susan Britton, mistress; Miss Mary Smith, infants' mistress

St. Giles', Banbury road (for 100 boys, 80 girls & 100 infants); Henry Charles Linstead, master; Miss Parish, mistress

St. John's Middle Class (girls'), St. John's terrace, Iffley road (for 70 children); Miss Laura Richardson, mistress

St. Joseph's, 19 Wellington sq.; Sister Villibrorda, mistress

St. Mary Magdalen (boys'), Gloucester green (established in 1849 for 120 boys); Edmund Butler, master; (girls') Victoria court (in 1826, for 60 girls), Miss Mary Adams, mistress; (infants' school established in the same year, for 70 infants), Miss Louisa Mills, mistress

St. Mary's (infants'), St. Mary's road (for 250 children); Miss Marian Coles, mistress

St. Michael's (endowed), New Inn Hall street (built in 1876 for 75 children, with a yearly endowment of about £12); David Lewis Evans, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, mistress

St. Nicholas' (infants'), Hythe Bridge street (for 90 children); Miss Charlotte Elizabeth White, mistress

SS. Philip & James, Leckford road (boys') (built in 1872 for 150 children), W. G. W. Gordon, master; (infants'; built in 1879, for 80 children), Miss Emma Mills, mistress

St. Paul's, Juxon street (built in 1854 for 150 children); Charles James Moss, master

St. Peter-in-the-East, Rose lane (built in 1839 for 155 children); John Belsham master; Miss Margaret Ann Walker, mistress

St. Peter-le-Bailey, New road (built in 1849, at the cost of the Rev. R. C. Hales, for 150 children); Charles Robert Davey, master

St. Thomas', Church street (built in 1839, for 80 children); George Whitaker, master; Miss Mary Montague, mistress

Cowley St. John (intermediate, mixed), (established in 1879, for 140 children); Miss Edith Fiford, mistress

Cowley St. John, Cowley road (boys' school built in 1870, for 350; girls' in 1880 for 225 & infants' in 1872 for 200 children); Samuel John Shipp, master; Miss Alice Collins, mistress; Miss Harriet Yeates, infants' mistress

Holywell (built in 1856 for 100 children); Miss Martha Farrow, mistress

New Hinckscy (built in 1871 for 180 children); Arthur Bott, master; Mrs. Constance Bott, mistress

Summertown Parochial (for 150 children); Charles Ingle, master; Mrs. Rose Ingle, mistress

Central British (girls') New Inn Hall street (established in 1828 for 250 girls), Miss Mary McNeil, mistress

British, (infants'), Pensons' gardens (for 250 children); Miss Marian Williams, mistress

Ragged, Friar's wharf (founded in 1861 for 120 children)

Catholic, St. Clement's (built in 1825, for 120 children); Miss Margaret Welter, mistress

Catholic, St. Aloysius (boys'), Woodstock road (built in 1881, for 50 boys); John Linsey, master

Wesleyan (boys') New Inn Hall street (built in 1831, for 300 boys), Joseph Richardson, master

NEWSPAPERS.

Oxford & Cambridge Undergraduates' Journal (George Rippon, manager; published thurs. during term), 11 New road

Oxford Chronicle & Berks & Bucks Gazette (Oxford Chronicle Co. Limited, printers; William Reeves, publisher; published fri. afternoon for sat.), 119 High street. See advertisement

Oxford Guardian (Joseph Vincent, publisher; published wed.), 90 High street

Oxford Journal (Thomas F. Plowman, publisher; published fri. afternoon), 65 Corn Market street

Oxford Times (Oxford Times Co. Limited, publishers; George Rippon, managing director; published sat.), 11 New road. See advertisement

Oxford University Herald (Joseph Vincent, publisher; published sat.), 90 High street

RAILWAY STATIONS.

London & North Western, Thomas Hyatt, station master; Jabez Martin, goods agent; parcel office, 52 Corn Market street

Great Western, Edward Newson, station master; goods department, John Gilbert, agent; receiving office, 16½ High street; Saunders & Co. agents

CARRIERS.

With inns they call at & days of departure.

ABINGDON—Plowman, 'Blue Anchor,' daily, except mon. fri. & sat.; Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Bridcot, 'Blue Anchor, wed. & sat

ADDERBURY—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Bourton 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat

ADWELL—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ALBURY—Beckett, 'Chequers,' sat
AMBROSDEN—Bnstin, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
APPLEFORD —Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
APPLETON—T. Batts, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Jos. Batts, 'Anchor,' New road, fri. & sat
ASHENDON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ARDINGTON—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
ARDLEY—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
ARNCOTT—Croxton, 'Plough,' fri
ASTON, MIDDLE & NORTH—Weston, 'Plough,' sat
ASTON, NEAR BAMPTON—Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
ASTON ROWANT—Croxford, 'Crown, wed. & sat
AYLESBURY—Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
AYNHO—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
BALDON—Bridcot, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Smith, 'Crown,' mon. wed. & sat
BAMPTON—Hastings, 'Plough,' mon.; Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
BANBURY—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Weston, 'Plough,' mon.; Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
BARFORD, S.S. JOHN & MICHAEL—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
BARTON, MIDDLE, SESWELL, STEEPLE & WESTCOT—Hadland, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed.; Jones, 'Leopold Arms,' wed
BASILDON—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BAYSWATER BRIDGE—Parker, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
BEACONSFIELD—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
BECKLEY—Willis, 'Plough,' daily; Coleman, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Giles, 'Balloon,' wed. & sat
BEEDON—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BEGBROKE—Smith, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Belcher, 'Plough,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
BENSON—Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
BERWICK PRIOR—Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
BERWICK & BRITWELL SALOME—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BESILSLEIGH—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Higgins, 'Crown,' sat.; Stone, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat
BICESTER—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Hicks, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
BINSEY—Mobey, 'Old Gate House,' daily
BLACKTHORNE—Croxton, 'Plough,' fri
BLADON—Bartlett, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Smish, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Belcher, 'Plough,' wed.; Barrett, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
BLEDLOW—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
BLETCHINGTON—East, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Kirtland, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
BLEWBURY—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BLOXHAM—Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BOARSTALL—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' sat.; Parker, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
BODICOT—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, Blue Anchor,' wed
BOTLEY, NEW, OLD & POUND—Mitchell, 'King's Head, mon. & wed
BRADENHAM—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
BRIGHTWELL—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
BRILL—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
BRIZE SANDFORD—King, 'Fox,' sat
BUCKLAND—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Wilkins, 'Crown,' fri
BUCKNELL—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
BURCOT—Franklin, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed & sat
BURFORD—Hastings, 'Plough,' sat
BUSCOT—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' sat.; Hastings, 'Plough, sat
BUSHAMPTON—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CADMORE END—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CARSWELL—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CASSINGTON—Putt, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CATMORE—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CAVERSFIELD—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CAVERSHAM—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed & sat
CHADDLEWORTH—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Hayes, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat
CHADLINGTON—Dawle, 'Crown,' sat
CHALGROVE—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CHARLBURY—Dowle, 'Crown,' sat.; Maycock, 'Blue Anchor, wed. & sat
CHALFORD—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
CHARNEY BASSET—Bond, 'Crown,' sat.; Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHAWLEY—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHEARSLEY—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
CHECKENDON—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHEQUERS COURT—Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
CHESTERTON—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHIEVELEY—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHILSON—House, 'Crown,' sat
CHILTON, BERKS—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CHILTON BUCKS—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
CHILWORTH—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
CHIMNEY—Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
CHINNOR—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CHIPPING NORTON—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
CHIPPING WARDEN—Weston, 'Plough,' sat
CHISELHAMPTON—Redding, 'Chequers & Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CHOLSEY—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CIRENCESTER—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
CLANFIELD—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Hastings, 'Plough,' mon
CLEVELEY—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
CLIFTON BY DEDDINGTON—Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
CLIFTON HAMPDEN—Franklin, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
COATE—Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
COKETHORPE—Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Buckle, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat
COMBE—Smith, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Bartlett, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Barrett, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
COMPTON, NEAR ILSLEY—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CORNBURY—Witham, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
COTTSFORD—Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
COWLEY—Mitchell, 'Fox,' mon. wed. & sat.; Townsend, 'New inn,' mon. wed. & sat.; Eeles, 'Post Boy,' daily; Johnson, 'Abingdon Arms,' daily
CROWMARSH—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CUDDESDON—King, 'Fox,' wed. & sat
CUDDINGTON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
CULHAM—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
CUMNOR—Douglas, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Jos. Batts, 'Anchor,' New road, fri. & sat.; T. Batts, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Florey, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Higgins, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Capel, 'Old Gate House,' wed. & sat.; Rose, 'Old Gate House,' wed. & sat
CURRIDGE—Smith, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Hastings, 'Plough,' wed
CUTTLESLOWE—Savins, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Giles, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
CUXHAM—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
DEAN COURT—Burden, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
DEDDINGTON—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
DENTON—Dover, 'New inn,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
DIDCOT—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
DINTON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
DITCHLEY—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
DORCHESTER—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat. Shippon, 'Abingdon Arms,' sat
DORTON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
DRAYTON, BERKS—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
DRAYTON, OXON—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
DUCKLINGTON—Buckle, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat.; Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
DUNSTEW—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,'wed
EASINGTON—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
EATON HASTINGS.—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
EATON, NEAR CUMNOR—Florey, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ELSFIELD—Willis, 'Plough,' daily; Coleman, 'Crown,' sat
ENSTONE, CHURCH—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
EWELME—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
EYNSHAM—John Batts, 'Balloon,' mon. wed. & sat.; Hastings, 'Plough,' mon. wed. & sat.; Burden, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Buckle, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat.; Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; A. Batts, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat
FAIRFORD—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' sat

FARINGDON—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Hastings, 'Plough,' mon
FARNBOROUGH—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
FAWLER—Millin, 'White Hart,' sat
FENCOTT—Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
FEWEOTT—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
FINGEST—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
FINSTOCK—Millin, 'White Hart,' sat.; Bustin, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
FOREST HILL—Ewers, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Gunstone, 'New inn,' wed. & sat.; Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
FRILFORD—Higgins, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
FRINGFORD—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
FRITWELL—Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
FYFIELD—Bond, 'Crown,' fri.; Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
GARSINGTON—Townsend, 'New inn,' mon. wed. & sat.; Howard, 'Post Boy,' mon. wed. & sat.; Dover, 'New inn,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
GLYMPTON—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
GORING—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
GOSFORD—Hicks, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HADDENHAM—Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
HAGBOURNE, EAST & WEST—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HAMPDEN, GREAT AND LITTLE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
HAMPSTEAD-NORRIS—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
HAMPTON, GAY & POYLE—East, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Kirtland, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
HANDBOROUGH, LONG & CHURCH—Barrett, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Smith, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Bartlett, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
HARDWICK—Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
HARTWELL—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
HARWELL—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HASELEY, GREAT & LITTLE—Bishop, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Smuin & Sons, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
HEADINGTON, NEW, OLD & QUARRY—Jones, 'Post Boy,' daily, 1.30, & wed. fri. & sat. 6; Jacobs, 'White Hart,' daily
HENDRED, WEST—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HENLEY-ON-THAMES—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed
HENSINGTON—Belcher, 'Plough,' mon. wed. fri. & sat
HETHE—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HEYFORD, LOWER—Baddington, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HIGHWORTH—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
HINCKSEY (NEW) & COLD HARBOUR—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
HINCKSEY (FERRY)—Mitchell, 'King's Head,' daily
HINTON-WALDRIST—Batts, 'Abingdon Arms' & 'Old Gate House,' wed. & sat
HITCHENDON—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
HOOK NORTON—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
HOPCRAFT'S HOLT—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
HORSPATH—Trafford, 'Post Boy,' daily
HORTON-CUM-STUDLEY—Croxton, 'Plough,' fri.; Parker, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
IBSTONE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ICKFORD—Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Tipping, 'Crown,' fri
IFFLEY—White, 'Post Boy,' daily; Carter, 'New inn,' daily; Eeles, 'Post Boy,' daily
ILSLEY, EAST & WEST—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
IPSDEN—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
ISLIP—Green, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Bustin, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
KENNINGTON—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
KIDDINGTON—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
KIDLINGTON—Savin, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Kilby, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Hutchings, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
KING'S SUTTON—Weston, 'Plough,' sat
KINGSTON BAGPUIZE—Stone, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Batts, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
KINGSTON BLOUNT—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
KIRTLINGTON—East, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
LANGLEY—Witham, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
LEAFIELD—Millin, 'White Hart,' sat
LEDWELL—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
LECHDALE—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed & sat
LEW—Hastings, 'Plough,' mon
LEWKNOR—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed & sat
LITTLEMORE—Carter, 'New inn,' daily (except thurs.); Eeles, 'Post Boy,' daily; Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Draper, 'Crown,' daily (except thurs)
LITTLEWORTH-BY-FARINGDON — Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
LONG CRENDON—Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
LONGWORTH—Batts, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
LUDGERSHALL—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
MARCHAM—Higgins, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
MARLOW, GREAT & LITTLE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
MARSH BALDON—Pitson, 'Balloon,' wed. & sat
MARSTON—Willis, 'Plough,' daily; Tipping, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
MILCOMBE—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
MIDDLETON-STONEY—Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat.; Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
MILTON (Berks)—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
MILTON, GREAT—Smith, 'Crown,' mon. wed. & sat.; Smuin & Sons, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
MILTON, LITTLE—Redding, 'Anchor,' New road, & 'Chequers,' wed. & sat.; Smuin & Sons, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
MONGEWELL—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
MORETON, N. & S.—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
MOULSFORD—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
MURCOT—Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Parker, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Bustin, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
NETTLEBED—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
NEWBURY—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
NEWINGTON, N. & S.—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
NEWTON-PURCELL—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
NEW YATT—Belcher, 'Plough,' wed
NOKE—Somerton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
NORTHCOURT—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
NORTHLEIGH—Belcher, 'Plough,' wed.; Millin, 'White Hart,' sat
NORTHMOOR—Florey, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Douglas, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
NUFFIELD—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
NUNEHAM COURTNEY—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Shippon, 'Abingdon Arms,' sat.; Arnold, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
OAKLEY (Berks)—Higgens, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
OAKLEY (near Brill)—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ODDINGTON—Bustin, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Cooper, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
PIDDINGTON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
POSTCOMBE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
PUSEY—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
PYRTON—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
QUAINTON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
QUEENSFORD—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
RADLEY—Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
RADNAGE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed & sat
RAMSDEN—Millin, 'White Hart,' sat
RISBOROUGH, MONKS & PRINCES—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ROCKLEY—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
ROKE—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
ROLLRIGHT, GREAT & LITTLE—Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed.; Weston, 'Plough,' sat
ROTHERFIELD GREYS & PEPPARD—Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed
ROUSHAM—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
SANDFORD ST. MARTIN—Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat. Jones, 'Leopold Arms,' wed
SATWELL—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat
SHABBINGTON—Shrimpton, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
SHEEPSTEAD—Higgins, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
SHELLINGFORD—Hayes, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
SHILLINGFORD—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Cherrill, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Webb, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
SHIPTON-ON-CHERWELL—Kilby, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat. Weston, 'Plough,' sat

SHIPTON-WYCHWOOD—Millin, 'White Hart,' sat
SHORTHAMPTON—Maycock, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
SHOTOVER—Ring, 'Post Boy,' wed. & sat.; Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
SOMERTON—Boddington, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
SOUTHLEIGH—Buckle, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat.; Burden, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
SOUTHMOOR—Stone, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; T. Batts, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STANFORD-IN-THE-VALE—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat.; Bond, 'Crown,' sat
STADHAMPTON—Redding, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Lambert, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
STANDLAKE—Douglas, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Florey, 'Crown,' wed & sat.; Bryan, 'New inn,' wed. & sat
STANTON HARCOURT—A. Batts, 'Anchor,' New road, wed. & sat.; Burden, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat.; Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
STANTON ST. JOHN—Gunstone, 'New inn,' wed. & sat.; Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' sat.; Ewers, 'White Hart,' sat
STEEPLE ASTON—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STEVENTON—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STOKE LYNE—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STOKE MANDEVILLE—Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
STOKE, N. & S.—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STOKE TALMAGE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
STOKENCHURCH—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
STONE—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Webster, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
STONESFIELD—Barrett, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Bartlett, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
STOW WOOD—Willis, 'Plough,' daily
STRATTON AUDLEY—Bourton, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STREATLEY—Whitear, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
STUDLEY—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Parker, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed & sat
SUMMERTON—Howard, 'Plough,' daily 11 & 4, & extra on sat. 7 p.m.; Hastings, 'White Hart,' tues. wed. fri. & sat.; Reeves, 'Crown,' daily; Savins, 'White Hart,' wed & sat
SUTTON COURTNEY—Lambert, Crown,' wed. & sat
SUTTON-BY-STANTON-HARCOURT—Souch, 'Crown,' wed. & sat.; Burden, 'Abingdon Arms,' wed. & sat
SUTTON WICK—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
SWERFORD—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
SWINFORD—Buckle, 'White Hart,' mon. wed. & sat
SWYNCOMBE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
SYDENHAM (Oxon)—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
TACKLEY—Kilby, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat
TADMARTON—Weston, 'Plough,' sat.; Day, 'Blue Anchor,' wed
TASTON—Somerton, 'Crown,' sat
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TIDDINGTON—Beckett, 'Chequers,' sat
THRUPP—Kilby, 'White Hart,' wed. & sat.; Weston, 'Plough,' wed. & sat.; Hutchings, 'Blue Anchor,' sat
TITTUPS & SHOTOVER QUARRY—Jacobs, 'White Hart,' daily
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TURVILLE—Croxford, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
UPTON-BY-DIDCOT—Bargus, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
WADDESDON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
WADLEY—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
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WINCHENDON—Wheeler, 'Crown,' wed. & sat
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WOLVERCOT—Hastings, 'White Hart,' tues. wed. fri. & sat
WOODEATON—Green, 'Chequers,' wed. & sat
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WOODHAM—Boucher, 'Blue Anchor,' wed. & sat
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Tyrwhitt Robert Philp, 61 Banbury road
Underhill Charles, 28 Banbury road
Underhill Maitland, Penmellyn, Warnborough road
Underhill Mrs. 21 The Crescent, Park town

Unwin William M.A. 4 The Crescent, Park town
Venables Mrs. 8 Walton street
Venables Mrs. 13 Bevington road
Vincent George, 31 Holywell street
Voigt Frederick H. B.A. [asst. mast. City of Oxford high school], Worcester terrace
Wakeman Henry Offley M.A. [bursar Keble college], All Souls' college
Walford Miss, 38 Woodstock road
Walker Rev. Edward Mewburn B.A. Queen's college
Walker James B.A. 30 Norham gardens
Walker James Peter Smith, 2 Charles street, St. Ebbe's
Walker Miss, 52 Marston st. Iffley road
Wallace Rev. Edwin M.A. [vice-principal & librarian of Worcester college], 6 Norham road
Wallace William M.A. [Whyte's prof. of moral philosophy & tutor & librarian of Merton college], Bradmore road
Walsh Edward Norham, Banbury road
Walters Rev. Edmund Huth M.A. [chaplain Christ Church], Clergy house, St. Barnabas
Walters Mrs. 35 Iffley road
Walton Mrs. 3 Fyfield road
Ward Rev. George Sturton M.A. Beckworth, Banbury road
Ward Arthur Ernest, 9 Bevington road
Ward George, The Firs, Banbury road
Ward Henry, 12 Norham gardens
Ward Misses, 16 Beaumont street
Ward Mrs. 7 Canterbury road
Ward William, 41 St. Giles' street
Warner Rev. Wm. M.A. Christ Church
Warner Joseph Hy. 44 Observatory st
Warren Charles, 4 Warnborough road
Warren Thomas Herbert M.A. [jun. dean], Magdalen college
Washingbourne Misses, 80 Banbury rd
Watkins George, 20 Woodstock road
Watkins H. M. M.A. Merton college
Watkins Miss, 46 Iffley road
Watson Major Gordon, Dereham house, South Park road
Watson Arthur Hyde, Newton lodge, Woodstock road
Watson Rev. Albert M.A. Brasenose coll
Watts Arthur, Curson vil. Worcester pl
Watts William, 40 Iffley road
Way Harry, Warnborough road
Weatherly Frederick Edward M.A. Seven Springs, South Park road
Webb Francis Edward, 30 Leckford rd
Webb George, 36 Iffley road
Webb George Walter, 4 Cheshunt terrace, Iffley road
Webster Rev. Frank Scott B.A. [curate of St. Aldate's], 14 Pembroke street
Wells Joseph B.A. [jun. bursar], Wadham college
Wells Mrs. Maynflete, Iffley road
Wells Thos. Manor ho. Bridge st. Osney
Welsh Rev. James, 9 The Crescent, Park town
West Rev. Washbourne B.D. [bursar], Lincoln college
Westmacott Augustus, St. Bernards, Norham road
Westwood John Obadiah M.A. [Hope professor of zoology], Walton manor, Woodstock road
Wharton Edward Ross, 4 Broad street
Wharton Frederick, 10 North Parade ter
Wheeler Isaac, 5 Iffley road
Wheeler Mrs. 25 New Inn Hall street
Wheeler Roland, 4 Bevington road
Wheeler Thomas, Llantrissant, Kingston road
White Miss, 80 James' st. Iffley road
White William Henry, 174 Cowley road
Whitehead Rev. Henry M.A. [bursar of Trinity coll. & preacher of St. Nicholas, Abingdon], Trinity college
Whitehead Alfred, Rnbicon, Warnborough road
Whitehead Mrs. 29 Beaumont street
Whitehead Philip, 46 Walton crescent
Whitfield Edward Elihu M.A. 3 The Crescent, Park town
Whiting Mrs. 38 Beaumont street
Whiting Mrs. Henry, 2 Bevington road
Whittuck Rev. Charles Augustus M.A. [vice-principal], Brasenose college
Wicks James, 35 Woodstock road
Wicks James, jun. Gainsborough, Woodstock road
Wigram Rev. Spencer Robert M.A. [curate of St. Paul's], Ingle Dene, Banbury road
Wilgres Mrs. 36 Beaumont street
Wilkinson William, 5 Beaumont street
Williams Arthur Perry, Stonehouse, Farndon road
Williams Henry, 37 Banbury road
Williams Miss, 69 Holywell street
Williams Monier M.A., D.C.L. [prof. of Sanscrit], Merton Lea
Williams St. Swithin, Merton house, 9 King Edward street
Williamson Mrs. 5 Holywell street
Willson Mrs. 73 Iffley road
Wilson Rev. Henry Austin M.A. [jun. bursar], Magdalen college
Wilson Rev. Robert James M.A. [fell. of Merton, warden of Radley college & vicar of Radley], Merton college
Wilson Chas. Thos. [bursar], Exeter coll
Wilson Jn.Chas. M.A., B.C.L. Shelwood ho
Wilson John Cook M.A. [sub-dean & lib. of Oriel coll.], 14 Winchester road
Wilson Miss, 25 Banbury road
Windle Miss, 62 Banbury road
Winkfield Alfred F.R.C.S. 26 Beaumont st
Withers William, 43 Walton street
Wolff Ferdinand, 51 Marston street, Iffley road
Wood C. M.A. Pembroke college
Wood Miss, 213 Cowley road
Woods Rev. Fras. Hy. B.D. [vice-president & dean of arts of St. John's college], St. John's college
Woods Rev. Henry George M.A. [estates bursar of Trinity coll. & curator of the theatre], 28 Holywell street
Wordsworth Rev. Prebendary John M.A. [prof. of interpretation of Holy Scripture, lib. of Brasenose coll. & preb. of Lincoln cathedral], 1 Keble terrace
Wyatt Lawrence, 4 West street, Osney
Wyatt Miss, Thornton vil. Banbury rd
Wyatt Mrs. 11 St. John street
Wylde George, 19 Woodstock road
Wylie Alfred, 7 North Parade terrace
Wyndham Maj. Charles, 18 Norham rd
Yule Charles John Francis M.A. [sen. dean], Magdalen college

COMMERCIAL.

Abbey Thomas, beer retailer, 16 Gloucester green
Abbott John, boot & shoe maker, 17 Cowley rd. See advert
A'Bear John Daniel, boot maker, 10 Castle street
Abel John, baker, 47 Canal street
Abel William, hair dresser, 1A, St. Ebbe's street
Abrams Eliza (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 17 Market street
Abrams Henry Edward, lodging house, 11 Blue Boar street
Acland Henry Wentworth M.D., LL.D., D.C.L. physician, 39, 40 & 41 Broad street
Acock James Arthur, bookseller, 21 Broad street
Adams & Son, artistic decorators, sanitary plumbers, gas & water fitters, painters, glaziers & glass cutters, paperhangers & general contractors, 19 Pembroke street, St Aldate's. See advertisement
Adams Charles, confectioner, 2 St. Ebbe's street
Adams John Charles, decorator, 23 Cowley road
Adams Julia (Mrs.), beer retailer, 67 Cardigan street
Adamson & Co. tailors, 100 & 101 High street
Adkins Moses, shopkeeper, 14 Princes street, Cowley road
Akerman John, beer retailer, 15 Commercial road
Akers Caroline (Miss), laundress, 136 Cowley road
Akers Elizabeth (Miss), milliner, 17 Woodstock road
Alden Edward Cox, printer, publisher, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder & music seller, office of "Alden's Oxford Guide," "Map of Oxford," "Almanack," &c., Bocardo printing works, 35 Corn Market street
Alden Frederick Heward, grocer, 30 Woodstock road
Alden Isaac, butcher, 3 & 4 Market
Alden Robert Rhodes, butcher, 16, 17 & 18 Market
Alden William Hayes, butcher, 1 & 2 Market
Aldridge John, lodging house, 18 Iffley road
Allchin William Howell, professor of music, 47 Broad street
Allen William & Co. mineral water makers, 36 Hithe Bridge st
Allen & Young, tailors, 18 Broad street
Allen Ellen (Mrs.), lodging house, 27 Hithe Bridge street
Allen George, wheelwright, Castle street
Allen Hugh James tailor, 136 High street
Allen James, beer retailer, 8 Holybush row
Allen Phœbe (Mrs.), *Roebuck Vaults*, 8 Market street
Allen Thomas, grocer, 83 St. Aldate's street
Allen William, timber merchant, 27½ St. Aldate's street
Alliance Temperance Hotel (Miss Elizabeth Davison, manageress), Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Allnutt William Henry, lodging house, 10 Grove street
Allum Edwin, shoe maker, 183 Cowley road
American Meat Company (Ralph Taylor, manager), 48 New Inn Hall street
Anderson John, grocer, 73 St. Clement's street
Andrews Cecil, dairyman, 79 Cardigan street
Andrews Charlotte (Mrs.), milliner, 37 St. Clement's street
Andrews Henry, saddler, 141 High street
Andrews William Henry, butcher, 40 St. Clement's street
Annetts Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, 3A, Iffley road
Annetts Thomas, university & family lodgings, 228 Cowley rd
Anniss William, lodging house, 3 Marston terrace, Iffley rd
Ansell Frederick William, cabinet maker, estate agent & valuer for probate, 44 & 45 High street
Anstey Charles Bartholomew, florist, 110 Market
Anstey Simon, nurseryman, St. John's road
Anstey William Jones, shoeing smith, 23 George street
Ansty Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 156 Cowley road
Anti-Mendicity & Charity Organization Society (Benjamin Allen, agent & collector), 6 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Apollo University Lodge of Freemasons (W. Lewis Morgan esq. hon. sec.), Frewin court
Archer Thomas & Charles, coal merchants, London & North Western wharf
Archer & Co. furniture removers, 36 & 37 Pembroke street & Castle street
Archer Alfred, boot maker, Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Archer William, shopkeeper, 40 St John's road
Aries James, dairyman, 37 Wellington street
Arnall T. postmaster, St. Aldate's street
Arnatt Josiah, baker, 61 Mill street, Osney
Ashdown Horace, grocer, 2 Botley road, Osney

Ashmolean Society (Walter Wm. Fisher M.A. & Edward Bagnell M.A. hon. secs.), University museum
Atkins Thomas, grocer, 32 Blackfriars road
AttwoodJohnFrederick,*Clarendonfirst class family hotel*,cab & fly proprietor, job master, livery stable keeper & funeral carriage proprietor, Corn Market street. See advert
Austin Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 68 Cardigan street
Axtell George, lodging house, 7 Beaumont street
Ayers Frank, greengrocer, oilman & park swing proprietor, 38 Cowley road
Bacon Frederick & Henry, accountants, agents to Union Fire & Life Insurance Co. & to the Ocean, Railway & General Accident Insurance Co. 31 Broad street
Bacon Charles, stationer, 43 High street
Bacon Henry, tobacconist, 57 High street
Bacon William, tobacconist & cricketing & lawn tennis outfitter, 30 Broad street
Badcock & Underwood, tailors, robe makers, hatters & mercers; patronised byH.R.H.PrinceLeopold,106 St.Aldate's st
Badcock Charles, woollen & linen draper, milliner, mantle maker,gentlemen's outfitter & shirt maker,12&13Queen st
BadcockFrancisJoseph, news agent, 1Pembroke st.St.Aldate's
Badcock Richard, cabinet maker, upholsterer & appraiser, 105 St. Aldate's street
Baines Henry (firm, Hazel & Baines), solicitor, 58 Corn Market street
Baker & Prior, cabinet makers, upholsterers & decorators, 1 Broad street & 10 George street
Baker & Co. drapers, 10 Castle street
Baker Esther (Mrs.), lodging house, 19 New Inn Hall street
Baker Frederick, baker & corn dealer, 3 George street
Baker Gowin, lodging house, 4 Park street
Baker James, builder, 50 Walton street
Baker Michael, lodging house, 1 Hurst st. Cowley St. John
Baker Richard, shopkeeper, 15 James street, Iffley road
Baldwin Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodging house, 16 Merton street
Ball Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 8 Cranham terrace
Ballard Alfred, jeweller, 15 Queen street
Ballard Charles, surgeon, 22 Beaumont street
Banbury John, photographic artist, see Stilliard & Banbury
Banting James, plumber,24Queen st.&7½ Bridge st.St.Ebbe's
Banting William, greengrocer, 72 St. Aldate's street
Barefoot Agatha (Mrs.), lodging house, 21 Iffley street
Barguss Jesse, cab proprieter, Plantation road
Barnard Edward, tailor, 92A, Friars street
Barnes William,livery stable keeper, Pembroke st.St.Aldate's
Barney Robert, chimney sweeper, 34 Castle street
Barrett Edwin, bnilder, St. John's road
Barrett George, greengrocer, 132 Market
Barrett Joseph, boot maker, 34 St. Ebbe's street
Barrett Thomas Albert, timber merchant,1 Cripley rd.Osney
Barrett William, *George hotel*, 32 Corn Market street
Bartlett & Jones, wine merchants & tobacconists, 14 High st
Bartlett Arthur, tailor, 6 Oriel street
Bartlett John, bookbinder, 35 Castle street
Bartlett Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, 29 Wellington square
Bartlett William, iron founder, Percy street, Iffley road
Barton Charles, greengrocer, 80 Market
Bartram George Notley, boot maker, 3 & 4 Market street
Bassett Edward, hair dresser, 29 High street
Bateman John, shopkeeper, 3 Bridport street, St. Ebbe's
Bateman Thomas, carpenter, 15 Long Wall street
Bates Charles, nurseryman, Rose lane
Bates Joseph, nurseryman, 37 Woodstock road & Market
Baxter Elizabeth (Mrs.), printer, 89 St. Aldate's street
Baycock John, boot maker, 70 St. Aldate's street
Bayliss Thomas, coal merchant, Great Western wharf; & news agent, 7 Hythe Bridge street
Beath Thomas, beer retailer, 55 St Clement's street
Beauchamp George, *Waggon & Horses*, 14 Woodstock street
Beaufoy Emma Jane(Miss),ladies' school, see Howe& Beaufoy
Beaumont & Son, linen drapers, 9 High street
Beckett Charles, greengrocer, 70, 165 & 166 Market
Beckingham James, baker, 5 New street
Beckley Albert, *Pheasant*, 30 St. Giles' street
Bedford & Co. soda water makers, 29 Church st. St. Ebbe's
Beechey Henry John, *Bell*, 18 Corn Market street
Beesley Charles, printer, 37 St. John's road
Beesley Charles Henry, lodging house, 13 Grove street
Beesley Harry (late Mrs. Salmon), printer, 4 Cowley road
Beesley Richard, livery stables, 90 St. Aldate's street
Beesley Richard, lodging house, 85 High street
Beesley Thomas, beer retailer, 63 Blackfriars road
Belcher Emily (Mrs.), lodging house, 3 Wellington square
Bell Robert William, linen draper, 1, 2 & 3 Park End street
Bellow Hannah (Mrs.), lodging house, 10 Blue Boar street
Bennett Bros. dyers &c. 15 Magdalen st. & 9 Friar's entry
Bennett & Co. carriers, 42A, Castle street
Bennett Charles, tailor, 44 St. John street
Bennett Henry William, grocer, 65 & 66 St. Clement's street
Bennett James, boot maker, 41 Little Clarendon street
Bennett John, beer retailer, 76 St. Clement's street
Bennett John, dyer, 92 St. Clement's street
Bennett Joseph, beer retailer, 11 Gas street
Bennett Selina (Miss), lodging house, 4 St. Aldate's street
BennettThomasJames, surgeon dentist, see Virgin &Bennett
Benney Henry, tailor, 14 Observatory street
Benney Richard, tailor, 5 North Parade avenue
Benwell Thomas Girdler, coal merchant, London & North Western wharf
Berridge Isaac, solicitor, 7 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Berry & Son, tailors, 48 George street
Berry Francis, ironmonger, 53 & 54 St. Giles' street
Best John, cricket ball maker, 224 Cowley road
Best William, hair dresser, 4 Rewley road
Betteris John George, law stationer, 3 Ratcliffe street
Bevers Edmund Augustine M.R.C.S.Eng., L.S.A. surgeon, 45 Broad street
Bevers Harcourt Arthur Bell L.D.S.R.C.S.Eng. surgeon dentist, 46 Broad street
Bickerton Joseph Jones M.A. solicitor, proctor, town clerk, clerk of the peace for the city, registrar of borough court & commissioner for oaths, Town Hall
Bickerton Richard, confectioner, 25 St. Aldate's street
Bidmead George, chimney sweeper, 41 Walton street
Biggs Walter, bookseller & stationer, see Spackman & Co
Biggs William, china dealer, 110 St. Clement's street
Biggs William John, linen draper, 9 & 10 St. Clement's st
Bing Thomas Young, *Jolly Farmers*, 1 Corn Market street
Birmingham Frederick, *East Gate*, 73 High street
Birt Thomas & Son, grocers, 216 Cowley road
Birt John, grocer, 8 Park End street
Bishop Charles, solicitor, registrar & high bailiff of county court & district registrar of the Supreme Court of Judicature, 54 Corn Market street
Bishop Matilda (Miss), ladies' school, 10 Banbury road
Bishop Rose (Mrs.), lodging house, 31 Cowley road
Black Alexander, land agent, surveyor, valuer & agent to the Highfield Building Estate& the General Land Drainage & Improvement Company, 22A, New Inn Hall street
Blackall George, *Windsor Castle*, 64 High street, St.Thomas'
Blackwell Benjamin Henry, bookseller, 50 Broad street
Blackwell Frederick J. collector of water rates, 52 St.John's st
Blackwell William, registrar of marriages for Oxford union, 17 Walton street
Blagrove Benjamin, hair dresser, Gloucester street
Blagrove Frederic, watch maker, 40 Corn Market street
Blagrove George, hair dresser, 15 George street
Blake's School of Arms (William Ellard, hall keeper), 34 Holywell street
Blake George, cabinet maker, 37 Little Clarendon street & 1 Walton crescent
Blake George, grocer, 33 Clarendon street
Blake James, lodging house, 8 Oriel street
Blake John Charles, wine & spirit merchant, see Shillingford & Blake
Blake William, lodging house, 227 Cowley road
Blay George, cabinet maker & dealer in antique furniture; furniture cleaned & repaired, Chequer's yard,High street
Bleay Rachel (Mrs.), dress maker, 1 Little Clarendon street
Blencowe John George, grocer, Kingston road
Blencowe Sarah (Mrs.), baker, 11 Plantation road
Bliss James, tailor, 9 & 10 Oriel street
Blisset Martha (Mrs.), rag dealer, 44 Church st. St. Ebbe's
Bloxham Mary &Fanny (Misses), milliners, 113 St.Aldate's st
Boddington Thos. general dlr. Magdalen rd. Cowley St. John
Boddington William, beer retailer, 39 Friars street
Boffin Alfred, confectioner, 71 St. Giles' street
Boffin James, baker & confectioner, 107 High street & 1 Queen street
Boffin Thomas, general dealer, 90 St. Clement's street
Bolton Caleb, linen draper, 69 St. Giles' street; 72 Walton street; 200 Cowley road & 1 Woodstock road
Bolwell Albert Edward, butcher, 2 North Parade avenue
Bond Thomas, baker, 12 St. Clement's street
Bonell Charles, lodging house, 28 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Boon Wm. poor's rate collector for Oxford union, 5 Walton st
Booth Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 31 St. Giles' street
Borman John Christopher, beer retailer, 15 Park End street
Borman Robert, beer retailer, 58 Mill street, Osney
Bossom Charles, boat builder, 5 Nelson street
Bossom Edward, beer retailer, 54 Walton street
Boswell Henry, portmanteau maker, 50 Corn Market street
Bough Mary (Mrs.), dyer, 4½ St. Clement's street
Boulter Thomas, shopkeeper, 4 Albert street
Boulter William, beer retailer & cab proprietor, 75 Iffley rd

Bowden William Richard Holman, printer, 59 High street
Bowell Charles, *Hop Pole*, 91 Friars street
Bowell Thomas Edwin, beer retailer, 4 Gloucester street
Bowell Thomas John, butcher, 114 Walton street
Bowerman Ellen (Miss), tobacconist, 107 Woodstock road
Bowerman George, butcher, 15 Market
Bowler Charles, coal dealer, 10 Cardigan street
Bradfield Jn. cabinet maker, 15 London place, St. Clement's
Brazill Thomas, butcher, 30 Nelson street
Breakspear Thomas, baker, 12 Cranham street
Brett Francis, lodging house, 1 & 2 Banbury road
Brewer John Hall, job master, Crick road
Bricknell Abel, coal dealer, Catherine street, Iffley road
Brightwell John Andrew, cabinet maker, 33 St. Giles' street & 7 Little Clarendon street
Bridgwater Rhoda (Mrs.), laundress, 11 Paradise square
Brightwell Joseph, bill poster, 29 Hythe Bridge street
Briscoe John, surgeon, 5 Broad street
British & Foreign Bible Society (Rev. Alfred Millard Wm. Christopher M.A. hon. sec.), St. Aldate's rectory, 40 Pembroke street
British Workmen's Coffee & Reading Rooms (Samuel Beech, man.), 98 St. Clement's street
Brooks Albert, lodging house, 65 Holywell street
Brooks George, coal merchant & dairyman, 28 Pembroke street, Cowley road
Brooks George William, lodging house, 4 St. John street
Brooks Moses, lodging house, 47 Iffley road
Brooks Robert, lodging house, 14 Merton street
Brooks William, ironmonger, 19 Queen street
Brown Alfred, cutler, 33 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Brown Charles, beer retailer, 36 Clarendon street
Brown Henry, carver & gilder, Chequer's yard, High street
Brown James, ale & porter agent, 27½ Ship street
Brown James, watch maker, 76 Banbury road
Brown Jas Edwd. pianoforte tuner, Dalwood, Leckford road
Brown John, baker, 21 Princes street, Cowley road
Brown John Beck, ironmonger, 43 Corn Market street
Brown Robert, draper, 14 St. John street
Brown Samuel, beer retailer, 152 Walton street
Brown Thomas, *Half Moon*, 17 St. Clement's street
Brown William, shopkeeper, Percy street, Iffley road
Browning Geo. *London & North Western tavern*, Rewley rd
Browning George Henry, refreshment rooms proprietor, Great Western railway station
Browning Jonathan Samuel, ironmonger, 57 Corn Market st
Browning Wm. beer retailer & smith, 28 Penson's gardens
Bruce Thomas, *New inn*, 52 Cowley road
Brucker Wm. builder, contractor & undertaker, St. John's road
Brunner George, actuary to savings bank & registrar of births, deaths & mar. for Oxford union, 2 St. Aldate's st
Bruton George Edward F.R.I.B.A. architect & diocesan surveyor, 16 New Inn Hall street
Bryan James Henry, *Elm Tree*, cab & fly proprietor, Cowley road
Bryan Thomas, beer retailer, 47 James street, Iffley road
Bryan William, beer retailer, 15 St. Ebbe's street
Bryant Elizabeth (Mrs.), tobacconist, 7 Oriel street
Buckell Robert, coal merchant, see Goold & Buckell
Buckett Edward, beer retailer, 42 Castle street
Buckingham Eli, umbrella manufacturer, 114 High street
Buckingham Richard, shopkeeper, 5 Clarendon street
Buckland Thomas, chimney sweeper, 36 Castle street
Buckle Richard, grocer, 45 & 46 High street, St. Thomas
Buckler John, architect, 58 Holywell street
Bull George & Son, fishmonger, 239 Cowley road
Bull Benjamin, coal merchant, Canal wharf, New road
Bull Clara (Miss), dress maker, 26 Paradise square
Bull William, tailor, 53 George street
Bullard Evan Matthews, boot maker, 28 Queen street
Buller W. M. insurance agent, 3A, Queen street
Bunker & Stevens, Victoria saw mills, Stockmore street, Cowley road
Burborough Robert, cab proprietor, 1 Elm villas, Iffley road
Burchell Walter, coal merchant, see Tilbury & Burchell
Burchell William George, tailor, 37 Cowley road
Burden Frank, draper, 112 St. Aldate's street
Burden Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Magdalen rd. Cowley St. John
Burgess Rchd. Thos. beer retailer & farrier, 13 Park End st
Burrows Henry, saddler, 91 St. Aldate's street
Burrows William Edward, pawnbroker, 63 St. Aldate's street
Butler Alfred, builder, 119 Walton street
Butler David, butcher, 67 St. Clement's street
Butler Edward, relieving & vaccination officer for Oxford union, Gloucester lane
Butler George, lodging house, 8 Cowley road
Butler Hannah (Mrs.), lodging house, 5 Beef lane, St. Ebbe's
Butler John, beer retailer, 26 Bridge street, Osney
Butler Joseph, painter, 17 Henley street, Iffley road
Butler Maria (Mrs.), dress maker, 63 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Butterfield Edwd. lodging house, 30 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Butterfield Frederick Montford, butcher, 12 New road & 69 High street, St. Thomas
Butters John, dentist, see Eskell & Butters
Campion Robert, cab & fly proprietor, 19 Paradise street
Cantell Sarah Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 20 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Cape & Co. linen drapers, 26 St. Ebbe's street & 12 Little Clarendon street
Carr Edward, beer retailer, 28 New street
Carter Charles, boot maker, 60 St. Clement's street
Carter Emma (Mrs.), coal merchant, 41 Woodstock road
Carter Frederick, lodging house, 9 King street, High street
Carter George, collector of inland revenue & stamp distributor, 120 High street
Carter George, tailor, 20 Paradise square
Carter Joseph, tobacconist, 44 Corn Market street
Carter Lydia (Mrs.), fishmonger & brush maker, 130 High st
Carter Theophilus, cabinet maker, 48 & 49 High street
Carter Walter, photographer, 36A, Queen street
Casey William James, carman, 195 Cowley road
Castell George & Son, tailors & robe makers, 13 Broad street
Castell John, lodging house, 17 Paradise square
Castle & Martin, builders, Charles street, Iffley road
Castle George, builder & surveyor, 27 Pembroke street, Cowley road
Castle John, boot maker, 13 St. Clement's
Castle Joseph (exors. of), brick & tile makers, Cowley road
Castle Robert, surveyor & estate agent, see Field & Castle
Cavell John Caldecott, linen draper, see Elliston, Cavell & Son
Chandler Eliza (Mrs.), tailoress, 7 Paradise square
Chapman Alfd. watch & clock maker, 30 Little Clarendon st
Chapman Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 12 Iffley road
Chapman Daniel, watch & clock maker, 15 Broad street
Chapman Henry John, baker, 52 St. Clement's street
Chapman John, wood carver, 95 High street
Charity Organization Society (Rev. W. A. Spooner, sec.), 6 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Charlwood Henry John, lodging house, 20 Park End street
Channdy John & Sons, carvers & gilders, 45 & 49 Broad st
Channdy Maria (Miss), news agent, 7 Commercial road
Channdy Richard, hair dresser, 105 High street
Channdy Thomas Godfrey, pharmaceutical chemist, 95 St. Aldate's street
Chennell William C. T. saddler, 20 New Inn Hall street
Cherrill Charles, beer retailer, 28 Gloucester green
Chester William, lodging house, 98 Holywell street
Childs John, *Grapes*, 4 George street
Christian Evidence Society (Rev. Alfred Millard William Christopher M.A. hon. sec.), St. Aldate's rectory, 40 Pembroke street
Choral Society (Tom Kennett Hayes, band sec. & librarian), 5 Oriel street
Chrysanthemum Society (William Greenaway, sec.), 3 Chaundry place, Paradise square
Church of England Temperance Society, Diocesan office (John Abbey, sec.), 44 St. Giles' street
Church of England Young Men's Society (Oxford branch) (Thomas Cross, hon. treasurer; Rev. C. W. Ridley M.A. hon. clerical sec.; Edward Martin & Henry Taylor, hon. lay secs.), 49 Corn Market street
Church Missionary Society (Rev. Alfred Millard William Christopher M.A. hon. sec.), St. Aldate's rectory, 40 Pembroke street
Church Pastoral Aid Society (Rev. John Arkell M.A. sec.), The Rectory, Paradise square
Churchier George Palmer, artist, 16 St. Aldate's street
Churchill Masonic Lodge (Lt.-Col. Crowder, sec.), Masonic hall, Alfred street
Churchman's Union (Rev. Robert Harvey Charsley M.A. hon. sec.), 57A, Broad street
City Drapery Stores, linen drapers, 10, 11 & 12 High street
City Glee & Madrigal Society (William Widbin Way, hon. sec.), 110 High street
City of Oxford High School for Boys (Arthur Tempest Pollard M.A. head master; Rev. Henry D. Meyrick B.A. Frederick H. Voigt B.A. Conway Shipley B.A. J. N. Swan B.A. assistant masters; H. B. Price, drawing master), George street
City Water Works (Edward Kynaston Burstal M.I.C.E. engineer & manager), 34 Pembroke street
Clacy Lily & Agnes (Misses), dress makers, 41 Speedwell st
Clapton Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 9 St. Ebbe's street
Clarendon Club (Thomas Forder Plowman, sec.), Corn Market street

Clarendon First-class Family Hotel (John Frederick Attwood, proprietor), Corn Market street. See advertisement
Clarendon Press Depository (Thomas Wingate Brown, man.), 116 High street
Claridge John, butcher, 3 & 4 Hythe Bridge street
Claridge William James, butcher, 13 Union street
Clark Alfred, hatter, 46 Castle street
Clark William, pork butcher, 21 & 22 Market & Summertown. See advertisement
Clarke James & Son, robe makers, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Clarke Arthur M.A. school, 17 Crick road
Clarke Charles Maurice, linen draper, 5 Queen street
CLARKE EDWARD, University & family lodgings, Canterbury house, King Edward street
Clarke Eloch Odling, insurance agent, 28 Cowley road
Clarke John, fruiterer, 98 Market
Clayton John Naylor, solicitor, 39 Wellington square
Cleaver William, boot maker, 25 St. Ebbe's street
Clements Eliza (Mrs.), lodging house, 37 High street
Clerk of the Peace's Office for the County (Thomas Marriott Davenport M.A. clerk of the peace), County hall, New rd
Clews Joseph, mechanical engineer, 34 & 35 Clarendon street. See advertisement
Clifford David Price, tailor, 13 St. Giles' street
Clifford James, stone mason, 59 St. Aldate's st. & 5 Rose place
Clifton James, lodging house, 55 Broad street
Coates Henry, corn dealer, 72 St. Clement's street
Coates William, carpenter, Adelaide street
Coates William, *New inn*, 46 Nelson street
Cobb Edward George, architect, surveyor & civil engineer, 8 High street
Cockbill Jane (Mrs.), stay & corset maker, 13 Paradise square
Codd Frederick, architect & surveyor, 49 Corn Market street
Colcutt James Edward, church furniture manufacturer & undertaker, 14 Park End street
Colegrove Rosa (Mrs.), boot dealer, 96 St. Clement's street
Coleman John, general dealer, Magdalen rd. Cowley St. John
Coles James, printer, Chequer's yard, High st. & 20 Broad st
Coles Thomas, lodging house, 6 Marston terrace, Iffley road
Collcutt Charles, carver, 35 Holywell street
Collett Arthur William, carpenter, 4 Pembroke st. Cowley rd
Collier James, carpenter, 65 Cranham street
Collier John, plumber, 44 George street
COLLIER LAURA (MISS), University & family lodgings, Bocardo chambers, 50 Corn Market street
Collier Walter Henry, beer retailer, 20 Union street
Collier Wm. wardrobe dealer, 23 London place, St. Clement's
Collins James & Co. coach makers, Magdalen street
Collins Edward, dairy, 15 Holywell street
Collins Emma (Miss), lodging house, 5 Grove street
Collins Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, 1 Grove street
Collins William, lodging house, 2 Marston ter. Iffley road
Collis Henry, lodging house, 42 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Collis William Ebenezer, *Crown & Thistle*, 10 Market street
Comfort Benjamin, accountant, 28 St. John's road
Compton James, accountant, 96 St. Aldate's street
Compton William, ironmonger, 102 St. Aldate's street
Connacher Frederick, teacher of music, 89A, Cowley road
Conservative Club (C. M. Vincent, hon. sec.), 2 St. Aldate's st
Convent (The) (Marian Rebecca Hughes, lady superintendent), Woodstock road
Convent of the Sisters of Nazareth (Sister Sarah Canavan, superioress), Cowley road
Cook Robert & Co. dairymen, 67 George street
Cook Albert, *Old Gate House*, Botley road, Osney
Cook Arthur, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 56 St. Giles' street
Cook Caroline (Miss), school, 4 Paradise square
Cook George, lodging house, 15 Oriel street
Cook Henry, wheelwright & beer retailer, 47 Wellington st
Cook Thomas, *Wheatsheaf & Anchor*, 15 St. Aldate's street
Cook Thomas Albert, *Running Horses*, 46 Hythe Bridge st
Cooke Thomas, grocer, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Cooper Anne (Mrs.), greengrocer, 29 George street
Cooper Frank, grocer, 83 & 84 High street
Cooper George, corn merchant, Worcester street
Cooper George Randle, general dealer, 35 & 36 St. Ebbe's st
Cooper George William, grocer, 55 High street, St. Thomas & 18 Park End street
Cooper Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 21 Temple st. Cowley rd
COPNER CHARLOTTE (MRS.), University & family lodgings, Oxenford house, Magdalen street
Corbett James, shopkeeper, 55 High street, & egg merchant, 35 Penson's gardens
Corbett James, toy dealer, 27 George street
Corbett John, clothier, 33 George street
Corbut Christopher, shopkeeper, 3 Holybush row
Costar George, beer retailer, 54 High street
Costar John, shoe maker, 24 Paradise square
Cotmore (Mrs.), greengrocer, 79 Market
Cotter Mary Jane (Miss), seminary, 24 Wellington square
Cotterell Henry, baker, 8 James street, Iffley road
Cotterill William, *Horse & Jockey*, Holywell street
Couldrey James John, beer retailer, 40 Church st. St. Ebbe's
Couldrey John, tripe dresser, 8 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Couling James, beer retailer, George street
Couling James, jun. beer retailer, 107 St. Clement's street
Couling John, shopkeeper, 16 Friar's entry
Couling William, paperhanger, 3 Gloucester green
Couling William, paperhanger, 8½ Gloucester green
County Court Office (William Henry Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Charles Bishop, registrar & high bailiff), 54 Corn Market st
County Hall (Thomas Howlett, hall keeper), New road
County Police Office (Charles Mostyn Owen, chief constable; Richard Fernsby, deputy chief constable), New road
Cousins Thomas George & Co. pharmaceutical chemists, 17 Magdalen street
Cousins Edward, coach builder, Alfred street, High street
Cousins Henry, shopkeeper, 12 New street
Cowley John, *Royal Blenheim*, 28 St. Ebbe's street
Cox Frederick, shoe maker, 25 George street
Cox George Thomas, cabinet maker, 4 Charles street
Cox George William, grocer, 163 Cowley road
Cox Harry Robert, shopkeeper, New Inn Hall street
Cox Harry Tom, *Star*, 21 Pembroke street, Cowley road
Cox Mary (Mrs.), harness maker, 27 St. Clement's street
Crane Henry Owen, plumber & glazier, 21A, Holywell street
Crapper Charles, baker, 28 St. Aldate's street
Crapper Eliza (Miss), seminary, 47 St. John's street
Crapper Frederick Thomas, carpenter, Cranham street
Crapper Henry, cab proprietor, 34 Woodstock road
Crawley Samuel, boot maker, Gloucester green
Cripps Albert Frederick, wardrobe dealer, Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Cripps Anna (Mrs.), lodging house, 18 Broad street
Cripps Charles, chemist, 65 St. Giles' street
Cripps Francis, solicitor & superintendent registrar for Headington union, 19 Market street
Crisall Alice (Mrs.), lodging house, 9 Cowley road
Crisall James, lodging house, 17 New Inn Hall street
Cross Edward, bedding manufacturer, Holywell mills
Cross Elizabeth (Mrs.), corn dealer, 93 St. Clement's street
Cross Humphrey, baker, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Cross James, boot & shoe maker, 33 Little Clarendon street
Cross Richard, grocer, 22 Corn Market street
Cross Robert, carver, joiner & artistic furnitnre maker, 32 St. Aldate's street
Cross Robert Harry, coach maker, 11 Hythe Bridge street
Cross Robert William, corn merchant, 4 East street, Osney
Cross William, hair dresser, St. Mary's road
Cross William Frederick, confectioner, 72 High street, 6 Castle street & 58, 67 & 69 Market
Crover Carlo, cane worker, 12 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Crow & Son, linen drapers, 1 & 2 Magdalen street
Crozier Caroline (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 12 Bridport st. St. Ebbe's
Cuddeford Caroline (Mrs.), lodging house, 8 Grove street
Cummings Frederick, miller (water), Castle mills & Cassington mills
Curtis Charles, grocer, 17 George street
Curtis Joseph, builder, 1 Wellington square
Cutler Boulter's Almshouses & Dispensary (William Lewis Morgan M.A., L.R.C.P.Lond. medical supt.), St. Clement's st
Daniels Amelia (Mrs.), pork butcher, 43 St. Clement's street
Darbishire Samuel Dukinfield M.B. physician & one of the coroners for the University, 60 High street
Darby William Charles, bird stuffer, 5 Market street
Darwood Joseph Henry, confectioner, 4 Ratcliffe street
Davenport Thomas Marriott M.A. solicitor & notary, clerk of the peace for Oxfordshire, under sheriff of the county & deputy registrar of the diocese, secretary to the Bishop of Oxford & district registrar of the probate court, County hall, New road
Davidson Daniel, fancy repository, 31 St. Clement's street
Davis Albert, print seller, 7 Turl street
Davis Ellen (Mrs.), *Old Wheat Sheaf*, 65 St. Aldate's street
Davis Emily (Miss), fancy repository, 40 High street
Davis George, fancy repository, 4 Turl street
Davis Isaac, *Black Swan*, Crown street, Cowley road
Davis John, chief clerk to High Court of Justice, probate division, 10A, New road
Davis Stephen, *Coach & Horses*, 62 St. Clement's street
Davis William, beer retailer, 12 Blackfriars road
Davis William, stationer, 13 North Parade avenue
Davis William John, timber merchant, Observatory street
Dawson James, beer retailer, St. John's road
Day Mary Ann (Mrs.) & Co. rope & twine makers, 11 Market st

Day David, nurseryman, 31 Banbury road & 50 & 62 Market
Day Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house, 15 Museum terrace
Dayman & Walsh, solicitor, St. Giles' street
Dayman Gorden (firm, Dayman & Walsh), solicitor, county treasurer, joint clerk to the justices of Bullingdon division, registrar of the archdeacon's court of Berks & Oxon & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, St. Giles' street
Dean John & Son, ironfounders, Cowley road
Dean George, beer retailer, 76 Blackfriars road
Debron Henry James, pork butcher, 35 & 36 Market & 61 St. Clement's street
Dennis George, smith, 67A, Iffley road
Dennis Henry, beer retailer, 68 Cranham street
Deverell Daniel, lodging house, 7 Worcester terrace
Dickeson & Sheard, billiard rooms, 45 Broad street
Dickson Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 14 George st. St. Clement's
Dickeson Frederick, watch maker, 8 Turl street
Dickeson John, lodging house, 27 & 28 Wellington square
Dingle Daniel, builder, 152 Cowley road
Diocesan Church Building Society (Parsons, Thomson & Co. treasurers)
Diocesan Female Training College (Miss Susanna Antonina Miller, lady principal), Felstead house, Banbury road
District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Charles Bishop, registrar), 54 Corn Market street
District Registry of High Court of Justice, Probate Division (Thomas Marriott Davenport, registrar; John Davis, chief clerk), 10A, New road
Dockery Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Prince Albert*, 25 Castle street
Dodson Charles, *Railway Café*, hot joints daily, well aired beds, 1 Osney road
Dodwell Alfred Hudson, commercial traveller, St. Mary's rd
Doe Edward Bayly, printer, see Upston & Doe
Dolley Thomas, *Waterman's Arms*, 34 St. Aldate's street
Dolley William, livery stable keeper, Merton street
Dolling Louisa (Mrs.), tobacconist, 100 St. Aldate's street
Dorrill George, lodging house, 8 St. John street
Dover John, builder, Worcester place
Draper John, collector to the guardians, relieving & vaccination officer, Headington district & registrar of births & deaths, St. Clement's sub-district & marriages for Headington Union, 49 Cowley road
Draper Joseph, baker, 54 High street, St. Thomas
Drewett William, coal merchant, Canal wharf, New road
Dring Eden, beer retailer, 90 Blackfriars road
Drinkwater Harry George Walter, architect, 8 New road
Druce George Claridge F.L.S. pharmaceutical chemist (1st honours), 118 High street
Druce Henry, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, 94 High street
Dudley George Denis Darville, solicitor, & clerk to the Joint Police committee, 49 Corn Market street
Duke William, lodging house, 13 Ship street
Dumbleton John, grocer, Worcester terrace
Dunkley Thomas, beer retailer, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Dunn Thomas, shopkeeper, 26 Nelson street
Dupe Eliza (Miss), lodging house, 32 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Durran Job, livery stable, Longwall street
Dyer John Watkin & Son, tailors, 26 New Inn Hall street
Dyer John William, tailor, 34 Princes street, Cowley road
Dyer William Thomas, shoe maker, 23 Cross st. Cowley rd
Eacott Thomas, boot maker & city crier, 14 George street
Eagleston Hannah Elizabeth & Frances (Misses), milliners, 2 St. Clement's street
Eagleston & Son, ironmongers, 7 & 8 St. Clement's street
Earl John Buckland, beer retailer, 49 St. Giles street
Earl John Henry, jun. shopkeeper, 9 Cranham terrace
East Frank, linen draper, 64 Corn Market street
East George, wheelwright, Cranham terrace
Eaton Charles, butcher, 91 Blackfriars road
Eden Charles, horse slaughterer, Friars street
Eden Thomas, chemist & druggist, 14 St. Aldate's street
Edens George, lodging house, 6 St. Aldate's street
Edgintion William, shopkeeper, Marston lane
Edginton James, painter, New Inn Hall street
Egan James, coal dealer, St. Mary's road
Egerton Hubert Decimus, land agent & surveyor, 8 New rd
Eldrid Hugh, china & glass warehouse, 4 Queen street
Eldridge William, gasfitter, 58 George street
Elliott Edwin Lichfield, boot maker, 30 Corn Market street
Elliott Louisa (Mrs.), boot warehouse, 105 St. Clement's st
ELLIS JAMES, University & family lodgings, 11 New Inn Hall street
Ellis Richard, stone mason, Allam street
Elliston, Cavell & Son, linen drapers, 11 & 12 Magdalen st
Elms James, *Plasterer's Arms*, 4 Marston lane
Elson Edward, *Plough*, 23 St. Aldate's
Elston George, 38 Little Clarendon street
Emberlin & Son, stationers, 4 Magdalen street
Embling & Co. cabinet makers & upholsterers, 135 High st
Embling James, tailor, 23 High street
Embling John Edwards, tailor &c. see Hookham, Gadney & Embling Brothers
England Reuben, *Royal Champion*, George street
English Edward, stationer, 28 St. Clement's street
English Henry, tobacconist, 25 Queen street, & stationer, 38 St. Ebbe's street
English William, carpenter, 79 Bridge street, Osney
Enser Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 125 Cowley road
Eskell & Butters, dentists, 39 Beaumont street
Eustace Elizabeth (Mrs.), greengrocer, 19 & 20 St. Ebbe's st
Evans Frederick & Co. tailors, 128 & 129 High street
Evans David Lewis, University lodgings, 43 New Inn Hall st
Evans Elizabeth (Miss), laundress, 6 Rose place, St. Aldate's
Evans Frederick, cabinet maker, 17 Queen street
Evans James, *Lord Nelson*, 22 St. Aldate's street
Evans Thomas, beer retailer, 39 St. Clement's street
Evans Thomas Henry, coal merchant, 35 Cowley road & North Western Railway wharf
Evens George Samuel, tailor, 113 High street
Everett Frederick, shopkeeper, 43 Gloucester green
Eyles Charles, billiard rooms, Blue Boar street
Falconer John Anderson, linen draper, 75 St. Clement's street
Falkner John, tailor, outfitter, hatter & shirt maker, 59 & 61 Corn Market street
Fancutt Joseph, baker, 1 & 35 London place, St. Clements
Farnell Thomas, lodging house, 39 Speedwell street
Farrant Emily (Mrs.), coal merchant, 4 Holywell street
Farrant Richard E. fancy repository, 2 Corn Market street
Faulkner Hen. butcher, 35 St. Aldate's st. & 33 & 34 Market
Faulkner John, coal merchant, 59 Clarendon street
Faulks John, lodging house, 1 Rose place, St. Aldate's
Faulks Walter Green, lodging house, 25 St. Giles' street
Fell John, lodging house, 23 New Inn Hall street
Female Bible Mission (Mrs. Long, missionary; Mrs. Mayhew, superintendent), 18 Bradmore road
Female Penitentiary (Capt. P. Thyrwhett, sec.), Church st
Fenemore Thomas, ironmonger, 53 High street
Fernsby Richard, deputy chief constable, New road
Field & Castle, surveyors & estate agents to the University, 18 Merton street
Field Eldridge, upholsterer, 34 Paradise square
Field Eliza (Miss), greengrocer, 124 Market
Field Thomas, plumber, 4 Albion place, St. Ebbe's
Filsell Louisa (Mrs.), Park nursery, Banbury road
Fisher & Hobdell, bldrs. & auctionrs. 8 High st. & Littlegate st
Fisher George, linen draper, 143 High street
Fisher Joseph, *Dolphin*, 3 Folly bridge
Fitzwilliam George, architect, 91 St. Aldate's street
Flack & Smith, boot makers, 96 High street
Fleetwood Jsph. beer retailer, Magdalen rd. Cowley St. John
Fletcher Francis Jane (Miss), lodging house, 16 Museum ter
Fletcher John Reeves, *Blucher inn*, 5 Castle street
Fletcher Richard, monumental & general mason, carver & sculptor, Juxon street, Walton street
Fletcher William, plumber, 18 Paradise square
Flexney Thomas, boot maker, 2 Speedwell street
Flight Frederick, fancy repository, 201 Cowley road
Flory Henry, tailor, 63 St. Aldate's street
Ford Harriet (Mrs.), *Balloon inn*, 23 Queen street
Forrest Charles, grocer, 5 Turl street
Forshaw William, photographer, 10 Alfred street, St. Giles'
Fortescue Bartholomw. nrsrymn. 86 Cowley rd. & 111 Market
Foster & Co. tailors, robe makers, indian & colonial outfitters, hatters, hosiers & shirt makers, 123, 124 & 125 High street; & 4 Regent street, Pall Mall, London *w*
Foster Charles, *Mitre hotel*, 18 High street
Foster Edmund Arthur, engraver, 3 King Edward street
Foster Harry, beer retailer, 52 George street
Foster Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, 5 Ship street
Fowler Ellen (Mrs.), laundress, 1 Cambridge ter. St. Aldate's
Fox Catherine (Mrs.), midwife, 42 New Inn Hall street
Foy Ann (Miss), news agent, 5 The Plain, St. Clements
Francombe Samson, estate agent, 92 Holywell street
Franklin Stephen & Son, merchants, dealers in drain pipes, chimney tops, red, blue & encaustic paving tiles, fire clay, blue bricks, blue lias lime, plaster of paris, parian & other cements, Canal wharf, George street
Franklin William Taylor & Thomas, estate agents, Frewin ct
Franklin Emma (Mrs.), *Golden Cross first-class family & commercial hotel*, 5 Corn Market street
Franklin Stephen, agent to Oxford Canal Co. Canal wharf, George street
Franklyn & Sons, livery stables, Holywell street

Franks Baron Joseph, dentist, 2 King street, High street
Free Public Library (Thomas Harwood, librarian), Town hall, St. Aldate's street
Freeborn Richard Fernandez M.D., F.R.C.P. Edin. physician, 38 Broad street
Freeborn Walter James, butcher, 14 St. Clement's street
Freeman Hardy & Willis Limited, boot wareho. 21 Queen st
Freeman Frederick, lodging house, 3 Park street
Freeman Joseph, *Abingdon Arms*, 7 Market street
French Mary Smith, Sarah & Laura Elizabeth (Misses), milliners, 19 High street
French George, butcher, 84 Walton street
French Henry, beer retailer, 5 Little Clarendon street
Frewin James, grocer, 81 Walton street
Frost John, *Gloucester Arms*, 21 Friars entry
Fruin John, dairyman, 19 Leckford road
Fruin Mary (Miss), lodging house, 24 St. Giles' street
Gable Thomas, beer retailer, 3 Park End street
Gadney Frank John, tailor &c. see Hookham, Gadney & Embling Brothers
Gadney John, shoe maker, 25 Bullingdon rd. Cowley St. John
Gale Tom, beer retailer, 36 St. Aldate's street
Galpin Arthur William & Co. saw mills, Russell st. Osney
Galpin John & Fredk. timber mers. Abbey wharf, Osney
Galpin & Son, auctioneers, 30 New Inn Hall street
Galpin Henry Frank, solicitor, 29 New Inn Hall street
Gammon, Wicks & Co. (late Guy & Gammon), wine & spirit merchants, Frewin street, Corn Market street
Ganter Joseph, watch maker, 22 Cowley road
Gardener Edward, *Chequers*, 131½ High street
Gardener Margaret (Mrs.), beer retailer, 51 Cardigan street
Gardner William Charles, tobacconist, 3 Broad street, & billiard rooms, Magdalen street
Gare George, boot maker, 98 St. Aldate's street
Garlick Septimus Edward, cattle dealer, 175 Cowley road
Gas Works & Coke Co. (John Hester, sec.), 109 St. Aldate's st
Gazzard William, fruiterer, Littlegate street
Geary William John, lodging house, 10 Speedwell street
Gee John, fruiterer, 38 Market
Gee Richard, *Three Cups*, & ironmonger, 44 Queen street
Gee William Henry, bookseller, 28 High street
George Thomas, tinman, 75 St. Aldate's street
George William, shopkpr. 105 Bullingdon rd. Cowley St. John
Gibbons Joseph, baker, 97 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Gibbs Ann (Miss), ladies' school, for boarders only, 1 Calcutta villas, Iffley road
Gibbs Ellen (Mrs.), lodging house, 7 Norfolk street
Gibbs Frederick William, wholesale & retail confectioner, 95 Friars street
Gilbert Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Waggon & Horses*, Park street
Gilbert Henry, general dealer, 68 St. Clement's street
Gilder Walter, tailor, 40 Walton street
Giles Emma (Miss), lodging house, 3 Merton street
Gill & Co. furnishing & general ironmongers, gasfitters, bellhangers & oil merchants, 5 High street
Gillett & Co. bankers (W. Margetts, manager), 54 Corn Market street; draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London *e.c.*; branch, Abingdon
Gillett Elizabeth (Mrs.), dairy, 71 Walton street
Gillman & Son, boot makers, 23 Corn Market street
Gillman Charles, carver, gilder, printseller & photographer, 107 St. Aldate's street
Gillman Richard, jun. boot maker, 39 Holywell st. See advt
Glider Thomas, lodging house, 6 Museum terrace
Goddard Alfred, beer retailer, 30 St. Clement's street
Goddard George, *Plough & Anchor*, 8 Clarendon street
Godfrey Caroline (Mrs.), lodging house, 2 Ship street
Godfrey Charles, butcher & beer retailer, 13 Blackfriars rd
Godfrey Frank, upholsterer, Victoria place, George street
Goldsmith Fk. insurance agt. 48 Pembroke st. St. Clement's
Golting Sarah Jane (Miss), boys' school, 22 St. John street
Good Templars' Hall, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Goodall Alfred, grocer, 100 Friars street
Goodchild William, grocer, 53 St. Aldate's street
Goode Hannah (Mrs.), lodging house, 33 New Inn Hall street
Goodey George, boot maker, 4 Light Horseman yard, High st
Goodey Joseph, boot maker, 2 Light Horseman yard, High st
Goodlake Thomas, confectioner, 21 St. Ebbe's street
Goold & Buckell, coal merchants, Great Western coal wharf, 1A, High street & 73 Cowley road
Gordon Charles, decorator, 204 Cowley road
Gosbell David, boot maker, 87 St. Aldate's street
Gough Charles, lodging house, 14 Cowley road
Gould Wm. bath chair proprietor, 25 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Goundrey John, ironmonger, 109 High street
Grace Elizabeth (Mrs.), confectioner, 32 St. Giles' street
Gracie James, tailor, 82 Walton street
Grafton Samuel, sculptor, 6 Bullingdon rd. Cowley St. John
Graham Wm. Bossom, confectioner, & post office, 5 Park End st
Grainge James (exors. of), pawnbroker, 5 Brewer street
Grant John, furniture broker, 97 St. Clement's street
Grant John Healey, smith, 3 Prince's street, Cowley road
Graubner Louis, coal merchant, 13 Pembroke st. Cowley rd
Gray Edward Benjamin M.D. physician, 19 Beaumont street
Gray Job, dairyman, Folly bridge
Gray John, hatter, 33 Corn Market street & 21 Ship street
Gray Mathew, builder, 203A, Cowley road
Gray Thomas, builder, Catherine street, Iffley road
Great Western Railway Co. Parcel's Office (Saunders & Co. agents), 16½ High street
Greatbach Levi, china & glass dealer, 15 High street
Green Arthur, tailor, 32 Little Clarendon street
Green Chas. Hy. lodging house, 13 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Green Edward, beer retailer, 61 St. Aldate's street
Green Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 5 Bear lane
Green Frederick, beer retailer, 78 Blackfriars road
Green Frederick, butcher, 10 & 11 Market
Green George, tailor, 35 Castle street
Green Henry, painter, Kingston road
Green John, boot maker, Kingston road
Green John, boot maker, 29 St. Ebbe's street
Green John, lodging house, 1 Pembroke house, Clarke's row, St. Aldate's
Green Joseph Round, coal & coke merchant, London & North Western wharf & 8 Kingston road
Green Mary Ann (Mrs.), toy dealer, 35 Queen street
Green Thomas, lodging house, 23 Walton crescent
Green Thomas, *Norfolk Arms*, Norfolk street
Green William, greengrocer, 197 Cowley road
Greenaway Edwin, beer retailer, Mill street, Osney
Greenaway Henry, sewing machine depôt, 34 Queen street & 13 Cowley road
Greenaway Thomas, timber dealer, James street, Iffley road
Greenwood Edwn. Frogley, italian warehousn. 72 St. Giles' st
Greenwood Francis, *Maidenhead hotel*, Turl street
Gregory Mary (Miss), lodging house, 9 St. John street
Grey John Charles, architect, 82 Cowley road
Griffin Edward, grocer & ironmonger, 65 & 66 Iffley road
Griffin William Charles, butcher, 49 Mill street, Osney
Griffin William George, butcher, 130 Market
Griffith Edward F. G. civil engineer, 1 St. Michael's chambers, Ship street
Grimbley, Hughes & Co. wholesale & family grocers, tea, coffee, foreign wine & provisn. mers. 55 & 56 Corn Market st
Grubb Robert Jas. baker, 22 Queen st. & 16 St. Clement's st
Grubb Thomas, corn & flour dealer, 34 Corn Market street
Grummett Ellen (Mrs.), lodging ho. 43 Marston st. Iffley rd
Guggenheim Jules, photographer, 56 High street
Guinness Arthur M.D. physician, 10 Bevington road
Guise Henry & Son, builders, contractors & stone masons, 1 Orchard street & Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's. See advt
Gulliver William Baker, 16 Wellington street
Gurden Edwin, carpenter, Howard street, Iffley road
Gynes Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 6 East street, Osney
Hadland Charles, gas & water fitter, plumber & bellhanger, 11 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Haines Robert, insurance agent, 12 Beaumont street
Haines William, grocer, 18 Friar's entry
Hale William Joseph, baker, 6 Cardigan street
Hales Rowena (Miss), ladies' school, 50 & 51 Iffley road
Halford Charles William, livery stables, Logic lane, & lodging house, 235 Cowley road
Hall & Son, printers, 3A, Queen street
Hall & Co. brewers, Swan brewery, Paradise street
Hall Alexander William, farrier, 10 Paradise street
Hall Charles Farrant, photographer, see Smith & Hall
Hall Daniel George, brewer & wine & spirit merchant, St. Giles' brewery, Observatory street
Hall Henry, tailor, 97 St. Aldate's street
Hall James, builder, 17 Walton street
Hall John, paperhanger, 15 Paradise square
Ham Henry Thomas, *Fox*, 137 High street
Hancock William, shopkeeper, 51 St. Aldate's street
Handy James Samuel, beer retailer, 101 St. Aldate's street
Hanger Alfred, boot maker, 6 St. Clement's street
Hanley Brothers, brewers & wine & spirit merchants, City brewery, 20 Queen street
Harbud Edward, greengrocer, 6 Little Clarendon street
Harbud William Joseph, carpenter, 21 Commercial road
Harding George Edwin, hair dresser, 94 St. Clement's street
Harper Eliza (Miss), stationer, 31 St. Aldate's street
Harper James, butcher & baker, 157 & 158 Cowley road
Harper John, *White Horse*, 52 Broad street
Harrington Danl. greengrocer, 18 Bath st. St. Clement's
Harrington Mary (Miss), dress maker, 59 St. Clement's street
Harris Arthur, beer retailer, 44 St. Aldate's street

Harris Charles, shoe maker, 14 Castle street
Harris Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Hurst st. Cowley St. John
Harris Emanuel, furniture broker, 24 & 29 St. Clement's st
Harris Frederick, shopkeeper, 23 Clarendon street
Harris George, *Blue Pig*, Gloucester street
Harris Henry, boot maker, 41 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Harris Henry, carpenter, 13 New street, St. Clement's
Harris Henry, china & glass dealer, 45 Queen street; & fancy repository, 7 & 9 Magdalen street
Harris Henry, grocer, 153 Walton street
Harris Henry, tailor, 6 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Harris Henry, tailor, 134 Cowley road
Harris Henry John, beer retailer, 9 Park End street
Harris Henry Robert, fancy draper, hosier & glover, haberdasher, laceman, umbrella & trimming warehouse, The Oxford trimming warehouse, 39 Corn Market street
Harris John, *Ampney Cottage*, 156 Cowley road
Harris Joseph, beer retailer, North Parade avenue
Harris Joseph William, lodging house, 10 King Edward street
Harris Matilda (Mrs.), lodging house, 6 Bear lane
Harris William, boot maker, 23 Wellington square
Harse Benjamin, cricket ball maker, St. Mary's road
Harse Walter John, *Sherbourne Arms*, 1 Castle street
Hart Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, 28 St. Giles' street
Hartwell Charles, grocer, Kingston road
Hartwell Thomas, shopkeeper, 51 Bridge street, Osney
Harvey Brothers, wholesale tea dealers & coffee salesmen, 28 Corn Market street
Harvey Henry, news agent, 69 St. Aldate's street
Harvey Louisa (Miss), dress ma. 19 London pl. St. Clements
Harwood John & Son, boot makers, 14 Broad street
Harwood Edwin Thomas, carpenter, builder & undertaker, 29 Paradise square
Hastings Charles, saddler, 45 George street
Hastings Henry, grocer, 35 Speedwell street
Hatch Henry, fancy repository, 45 Corn Market street, see also Tipton & Hatch
Hathaway John, chimney sweeper, 30 Gas street
Hathaway John, jun. chimney sweeper, 45 Friars wharf
Hathaway William, chimney sweeper, 16 Beef la. St. Ebbe's
Hatt John, butcher, 185 Cowley road & 24 & 25 Market
Hatton John, draper, 21, 22, 103 & 104 St. Clement's street
Hawes Joanna Dashwood (Miss), dress maker, 15 Castle st
Hawes Robert, tailor, 115 Cowley road
Hawkes Elizabeth Ann (Miss), milliner, 37 St. Ebbe's street
Hawkins & Sylvester, accountants & house & estate agents & agents for the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. & Ocean Railway & General Accident Insurance Co. 68 St. Giles' street
Hawkins Charles Titian, public accountant & auditor, 12 Broad street
Hayeroft Thomas Robert, lodging house, 3 Cowley pl. Iffley rd
Hayes & Son, bookbinders, 5 Oriel street
Hayes Elizh. (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 45 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Haynes Charles, painter, Worcester house, Walton street
Haynes Charles, plumber, 113A, St. Aldate's street
Hayes Sidney Charles, dentist, 120 St. Aldate's street
Hazel & Baines, solicitors, 58 Corn Market street
Hazel Edward Wells (firm Hazel & Baines), solicitor, commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women & solicitor to All Souls' College, 58 Corn Market street
Hazell Charles, *Holly Bush*, West street, Osney
Hazell James, shoe maker, 12 St. Ebbe's street
Hazell Stephen Charles, chair manufacturer, 36 Speedwell st
Head Charles, superintendent of borough police & inspector of weights & measures, Town hall
Headdy Thos. Headley, inland revenue officer, 120 High st
Heath Elijah, greengrocer, 74 St. Aldate's street
Hebborn Sarah Ann (Mrs.), *George & Dragon*, 2 Merton st
Hedderley William, tobacconist & cricketing outfitter, 98 High street & 10 Turl street
Hedges Andrew, butcher, 19 & 20 Market
Hedges Charles, cemetery, monumental stone & marble mason, 30 London place, St. Clements. See advert
Hedges Elizabeth (Mrs.), butcher, 23 Market
Hedges George, bricklayer, Howard street, Iffley road
Hedges George, house decorator, 1 New road
Hedges James, bacon curer, 27 Market
Hedges John, boot maker, 10 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Hedges John, shopkeeper, 6 Caroline street, St. Clements
Hedges John Henry, brass founder, 26 Marston st. Iffley rd
Hedges Mary (Mrs.), poulterer, 40 to 43 & greengrocer, 154 to 159 Market & 1 Paradise square
Hedges William, *Plume of Feathers*, George street
Hemmings Joseph, dining rooms, 4 Corn Market street
Hemmings Thomas, baker, 18 Castle street
Hemmings William, greengrocer, 55 Market
Hemmins William, University & family lodgings, Bocardo chambers, 48 Corn Market street
Herbert Charles, manure manuf. 25 London pl. St. Clements
Herbert John, cabinet maker, 23 Holywell street & Bridewell square, Speedwell street
Herbert Philip, *Turk's Head*, 56 High street, St. Thomas'
H. M. Prison (Robert Dickson Cruikshank, governor; Rev. Joseph Knight Newton, chaplain), New road
Herman Elijah, baker, 16 Cowley road
Herman William, cabinet maker, 32 George street
Hester John, solicitor & clerk to commissioners of taxes, 117 St. Aldate's street
Hewett Francis, grocer, 13 Magdalen street
Hewitt Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodging house, 1 & 2 Iffley road
Hewlett Edward, lodging house, 14 New Inn Hall street
Hickman Charles & Son, dairy, 128 Walton street
Hicks Joseph, tailor, 15 Albert street
Hicks Louisa Maria (Mrs.), milliner, 7 George street
Hicks Lydia (Miss), school, 85 Cowley road
Hicks Robert, confectioner, 120 Walton street
Hicks Thomas, poulterer, 39 Market
Higgins John William, *Jericho*, 56 & 57 Walton street
Higgins Joseph, tobacconist, 53 Corn Market street
Higgins William, furniture dealer, 6 St. Ebbe's street & New Inn Hall street
Higginson Matilda (Mrs.), wood turner, 50 George street
Hignell Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkpr. 13 Catherine st. Iffley rd
Higgs James, livery stable keeper, 14 Long Wall street
Hill Alfred, draper, 17 St. Aldate's street & 35 George street
Hill Charles, nurseryman, Rewley nursery
Hill George Benjamin, decorator, 35 High street
Hill James Hervey, chemist, 42 High street
Hill Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 46 Bridge street, Osney
Hill Robert, bookseller, 11 Woodstock road
Hill Robert Charles, lodging house, 66 High street
Hillier Henry, *Magdalen Arms*, Iffley road
Hills & Saunders, photographers, 16 Corn Market street
Hine Henry, beer retailer, 14 Paradise square
Hine William, tailor, 51 High street
Hines William, chimney sweeper, 24 Bath st. St. Clements
Hinton Thomas, lodging house, 6 St. John street
Hippey H. W. confectioner, 97 High street
Hitchcock & Sons, pharmaceutical chemists, 108 High street
Hitchings George Charles Henry, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator & medical officer of health, Headington district, Headington union, 37 Holywell street
Hobdell John Dashard, auctioneer &c. see Fisher & Hobdell
Hodge William, lodging house, 46 Marston street, Iffley road
Holiday Robert Joseph, wholesale confectioner, 119 High st
Holiday William, tobacconist, 13 Turl street
Holland Ebenezer, carpenter, St. Mary's road
Holley James, beer retailer, 154 Cowley road
Holliday Alfred, jeweller, 17 Broad street
Hollis William, chemist, Botley road, Osney
Holmes Thomas, beer retailer, 62 High street, St. Thomas
Holmes William, paper hanger, 11 Friars entry
Holt Henry, boot maker, 30 James street, Iffley road
Holt Jane (Mrs.), clothier, 31 Castle street
Holt William, shopkeeper, 32 Jericho street
Holton William, butcher, 109 Market
Homœopathic Dispensary (Arthur Guinness F.R.C.S. medical officer; Josiah Henry Jessop, dispenser), 37 Hythe Bridge st
Hone John, lodging house, 11 Museum terrace
Hood Thomas, coal merchant, 44 Bridge street, Osney
Hookham, Gadney & Embling Brothers, tailors, robe makers, woollen drprs. hatters & men's mercers, 3 Corn Market st
Hooper Adelaide, Rose & Marian (Misses), seminary, Crescent lodge, Park town
Hooper Mary (Mrs.), wine merchant, 77 George street
Hopcroft George, carpenter, 10 Orchard street, St. Ebbe's
Hopkins James, baker, 43 Cranham street
Hore William, lodging house, 5 St. John street
Horn Edward, confectioner, 142 High street
Horn John, builder, contractor, monumental stone mason & undertaker, 9 George street, St. Clements
Horn Robert Thomas, *University & City Arms*, Cowley road
Horobin John, lodging house, 32 Walton street
Horsley Henry, lodging house, 7 Grove street
Horsley Richard, lodging house, 63 High street
Hosier David, grocer, 30 George street
Hosier William, confectioner, 57 George street
Hospital for Incurables (Sisters of All Saints, managers), Cowley road
Hotham William Beaumont, wholesale & retail corn & coal merchant, hay & straw dealer, 29 Cowley road
Houghton & Son, pharmaceutical chemists, 53 St. Clement's st
Houghton Henry, pianoforte warehouse, 29 Holywell street
Hounslow Benjamin, shopkeeper, 16 Holywell street

Hounslow Charles, painter, 2A, Iffley road
How Randal Edward, chemist & druggist, 26 St. Clement's street & 192 Cowley road
Howe & Beaufoy (Misses), ladies' school, 60 St. Giles' street
Howell (Mrs.), lodging house, 12 Museum terrace
Howkins Hannah (Miss), *University Arms*, 10 Gloucester st
Howkins Susannah (Mrs.), coal dealer, 45 Hythe Bridge st
Howkins William, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Howrigan Ann (Mrs.), dyer, 42 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Howse George Arthur, butcher, 83 Market
Howse James, boot maker, 47 Henley street, Iffley road
Howse Joseph, lodging house, 30 Cowley road
Howse Philip, carpenter, 8 Princes street, Cowley road
Hudson & Co. sack contractors, 22A, Park End street
Hudson James Charles, *Cape of Good Hope*, Iffley road
Hudson John, shopkeeper, 6 Bath street, St. Clements
Huggins Benjamin Stafford, butcher, 198 Cowley road & 2 Little Clarendon street
Huggins Henry, fishmong. 27 Little Clarendon st. & Market
Huggins Thomas Apletree, coach maker, 12 George street
Hughes & Son, bacon curers, 90, 91 & 92 Market
Hughes & Son, coach makers, 13A, St. Aldate's street
Hughes Cath. (Mrs.), laundress, 5 London pl. St. Clements
Hughes Charles, bookbinder, 29 Castle street
Hughes Christopher Jesse, pork butcher, 188 Cowley road
Hughes Elisha, fruiterer, 119 Market
Hughes James, grocer &c. see Grimbley, Hughes & Co
Hughes James J. grocer &c see Grimbley, Hughes & Co
Hughes Joshua, greengrocer, 83 Walton street
Hull Harry Charles, tailor, 1 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Hull James, plasterer, 25 Charles street, Iffley road
Hull Thos. inspectr.of nuisances to Local Board, 11 Leckfrd. rd
Hull Thomas, tailor, 49 George street
Hunt Henry, baker, 66 Friars street
Hussey Edward Law, surgeon & coroner for the city, 8 St. Aldate's street
Hutchings Henry, shopkeeper, 38 Observatory street
Hutchings Jacob, beer retailer, 6 Princes street, St. Ebbe's
Hutchins Samuel, builder, Kingston road
Hutt George, baker, Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Hutt Joe, baker, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Hutt Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 13 High street, St. Thomas
Hutt Susannah (Miss), lodging house, 14 Holywell street
Hutton Margaret (Miss), lodging house, 4 Walton street
Hyde Thomas & Co. wholesale clothiers, 31 & 32 Queen st
Hymus Alfred Charles, grocer, 91A, Friars street
Ind Walter, shopkeeper, 10 Randolph street, Cowley road
Ingram & Son, cricket ball manufacturers; all kinds of cricket articles supplied, 124 Cowley road
Inland Revenue Office (R. A. Rolfe, surveyor of taxes; Geo. Carter, collector; Chas. Warren, supervisor); 120 High st.
Innes James, fishing tackle dealer, 42 Queen street
Innes Richard Thomas, wire worker, 1 New Inn Hall street
Izzard Henry, greengrocer, 3 Magdalen rd. Cowley St. John
Jackman George, wheelwright, Speedwell street
Jackman Moses, lodging house, 10 Cowley road
Jacks Alexander, tobacconist, 86 St. Aldate's street
Jacks Mary (Mrs.), comfortable university or family apartments, 7 Walton street
Jacks William A. upholsterer, 5 & 6 Magdalen street
Jackson Benj. insurance agent, 26 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Jackson George, butcher, 5 Market
Jackson Henry Thomas, *London Tavern*, 26 Queen street
Jackson John, grocer, 11 High street, St. Thomas
Jackson Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkpr. 19 Bridge st. St. Ebbe's
James David, beer retailer, 17 Victor street
James Henry Thomas M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 36 New Inn Hall street
James John, beer retailer, Holywell street
Janaway Frederick, plasterer, 4 Pensons gardens
Janaway Henry, travelling draper, 191 Cowley road
Jardine Harry, boot maker, 43 Hythe Bridge street
Jeanes David, coal dealer, Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Jeff Louis, fishmonger, 101 Friars street
Jefferies John & Co. seed merchants, nurserymen & importers of flower roots, 10 Queen street
Jeffery Edgar, dairyman, 29 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Jeffery Edgar Charles, dairyman, 83 Cranham street
Jeffery Edward, accountant, 1 Alfred street
Jenkin James, grocer, 67 & 68 High street
Jenkins Alexander, chemist & druggist, 114 St. Aldate's st
Jenkins Frederick William, lodging house, 26 St. Giles' st
Jenkins Robert Thomas, physician, 12 King Edward street
Jenkins Sarah (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 10 Pensons gardens
Jennings William, boot maker, 25 New street
Jessop Joseph, butcher, 102 Cardigan street
Jessop Josiah Henry, chemist & druggist, 140 High street
Jessop Thomas, butcher, 70 Cranham street
Johnson Richd. Jas. & Co. timber merchants, 3 Walton st. wharves, Cranham street & Worcester place
Johnson Ellen (Mrs.) laundress, 5 Marston place, Iffley road
Johnson Thomas, coal merchant, Kingston road
Johnson Thomas, shopkeeper, 10 Blackfriars road, & fruiterer, 101 Market
Johnson Thomas, upholsterer, 23 Castle street
Johnson Thomas Edward, wheelwright, 16 George street
Jones Brothers, mineral water manufacturers, Park End st.
Jones Dora & Mary (Misses), dyers, 16 Market street
Jones Amelia (Mrs.), lodging house, 27 Woodstock road
Jones George, builder, Park End street
Jones George Thomas, *Railway hotel*, Park End street, & wine & spirit merchant, see Bartlett & Jones
Jones Henry, lodging house, 8 Museum terrace
Jones Jesse, butcher, 203B, Cowley road
Jones Robt. lodging house, 6 Cambridge terrace, St. Aldate's
Jones Thomas, builder, 65 George street
Jordan William, staymaker, 19 Market street
Jnggins John, tailor, 6 & 7 Ship street
Kearsey Thomas, eating house, 2 Rewley road
Keen Robert, lodging house, 2 Alfred street, High street
Keene George, wholesale grocer, 3 Castle street, 109 Walton street & 47 Clement's street
Kelson Henry & Sons, tailors, 52 Corn Market street & 47 Holywell street
Kemp Alfred, draper, 34 St. Clement's street
Kemp Frank, beer retailer, 1 Cranham terrace
Kempson Ann (Mrs.), greengrocer, 35 & 36 St. Clement's st.
Kempson George, news agent, 161 Cowley road
Kempson Henry, shopkeeper, 162 Cowley road
Kempson William John, fruiterer, 25 St. Clement's street & 202 Cowley road
Kempster Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, 60 Cranham street
Kench Charles, shopkeeper, 16 Commercial road
Kenrick Agnes (Mrs.), lodging house, 4 Ship street
Kerby William, *White Hart*, 25 Friars entry
Kerry Henry, builder, 47 Paradise square
Kethers William Joseph, *Three Horse Shoes*, 43 Castle street
Killpack Elizabeth (Mrs.), muffin & crumpet baker, 74 Blackfriars road
Kimber Thomas, beer retailer, 165 Cowley road
Kimber William, lodging house, 12 Grove street
King Henry, beer retailer, 7 St. Ebbe's street
King Joseph, beer retailer, 11 St. Clement's street
King Joseph, confectioner, 111 St. Aldate's street
King Richard, blacksmith, Speedwell street
King Robert, paperhanger, 35 Church street, St. Ebbe's
King William, *Prince of Wales*, 203 Cowley road, & butcher, 57 Market
Kingston William, confectioner, 70 St. Aldate's street
Kirby John, boot maker, 56 St. Clement's street
Kirner Bros. watch makers, 43 Queen st. & 16 Woodstock rd.
Knapp Eliza (Miss), day school, 11 George street
Knibbs Edwin, wine merchant, 38 High street
Knibbs George, lodging house, 17 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Knibbs James, beer retailer, 10 Bath street, St. Clement's
Knibbs John, *Lamb & Flag*, 12 St. Giles' street
KNOWLES & SON, builders, monumental masons, carpenters & joiners &c. 36 Holywell street. See advertisement
Lacy Elizabeth (Mrs.), confectioner, 8 Magdalen street
Lady Margaret Hall (school) (Miss Elizabeth Wordsworth, head mistress), 21 Norham gardens
Laker Charles, grocer, 69 High street
Lamb Harry, tailor, 42 St. John's road
Lamb Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, 6 Hythe Bridge street
Lambert Francis, shopkeeper, 12 North Parade avenue
Lambert John Thomas, cabinet maker, 6 George street
Lambert Lydia (Miss), milliner, 73 St. Giles' street
Lambert William, boot maker & confectioner, 8, 9 & 10 Woodstock road
Lamborn Arnold Edwin, accountant, 13A, New Inn Hall st
Lambourn George, basket maker, 103 to 105 Market & 184 Cowley road
Lambourne William Howell, cabinet maker, Eagle & Child yard, St. Giles' street & 50 Leckford road
Lancaster Thomas, travelling draper, 1 London terrace, St. Clement's
Lander William, greengrocer, 74 Market
Lane John Robert, clothier, 9 Queen street
Langham George, upholsterer, 3 Union place, St. Aldate's
Lapworth James, shopkeeper, 93 Cowley road
Latimer Annie (Mrs.), *Vine*, 133 High street
Laughton George, lodging house, 8 Holywell street
Laurie Henry, *Plough*, 38 Corn Market street
Laurie Thomas John, fancy repository, 5 St. Aldate's street
Lawrence & Son, coal & coke merchants, Gt. Western coal wharf; office, 13A, Beaumont street; & at Cambridge

Lay Alfred, beer retailer, 21 Albert street
Lea Charles Edwin, baker, Kingston road
Leach Thomas, beer retailer, 21 New street
Leach Thomas, cork cutter, 14 Queen street, & lodging house, 45 Broad street
Leaver & Young (Misses), seminary, 5 Blue Boar street
Lee William Thomas, plumber, 20 Stockmore st. Cowley rd
Leech Harriet (Miss), toy dealer, 50 St. Clement's street
Leech Henry, tailor, 51 St. Clement's street
Leonard Mrs. academy, 6 Walton street
Levi Israel Maurice, working jeweller, 52 St. Giles' street
Liddell Ellen (Miss), shirt maker, 7 Blue Boar street
Liddell Hen. Jn. undertaker, 34 London place, St. Clement's
Lillingston Catherine Martha (Mrs.) & William, boot & shoe makers, 48 Corn Market street
Lindsey John, butcher, 61 Market
Linley Thomas, baker & corn dealer, 6 Market street
Litten Edwin, wood carver, 28 Friars street
Litten John Edwin, *Friars inn*, 28 Friars street
Lloyd Thomas, lodging house, 11 Ship street
Lockwood Joannah (Mrs.) (exors. of), tailors, 51 Broad st
Loder George, wheelwright, 38A, Cowley road
London & County Banking Co. Limited (Charles Richard Peake, manager), 121 High st.; draw on head office, London
London & North Western Parcels Office (Jabez Marston, goods agent), 32 Corn Market street
Long Frank Thomas, cutler, 25 Corn Market street
Long John Trafford, wine & spirit vaults, Market
Long Stephen, *Leadenhall*, 41 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Long William, carpenter, 45 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Lord George, grocer, 133 Cowley road
Lord George, jun. coal dealer, Randolph street, Cowley road
Lovegrove John, wheelwright, 2 Bridport street, St. Ebbe's
Lovesey Thomas, *Great Western*, Rewley road
Lowe James Stanley, ironmonger, 31 Corn Market street
Lucas Harry Richardson, tobacconist, 117 High street
Lucas John, tailor, 4 Friars wharf
Lucas Joseph, carpenter, 79 Blackfriars road
Lucas William, lodging house, 10 St. John's street
Luckett Alfred, hair dresser, 4 Park End street
Luckett Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 19 Observatory street
Lucy William & Co. iron founders, Eagle foundry, Walton Well road
Ludecke Caroline (Mrs.), school, 20 Cowley road
Ludecke Ernest, tobacconist & teacher of music, 20 Cowley rd
Luff William, pharmaceutical chemist, 24 Corn Market st
Luker Isaac, beer retailer, 57 Holywell street
Lumley Geo. grocer, 127 & 126 Walton st. & 73 St. Aldate's st
Lyne John James, *White Hart*, 21 Corn Market street
McDonald William, travelling draper, 1 Abbey road, Osney
McFie John Stewart, gasfitter, 27 St. Aldate's street
McGuffie Jane (Mrs.), draper, 5 Princes street, St. Ebbe's
Mackley Robert, insurance agent, 116 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
McLaren Archd. proprietor of gymnasium, Alfred st. High st
Magdalen College Grammar School (Rev. Harman Chaloner Ogle M.A. head master; John Heslop Andland M.A. second master), Long Wall street
Mallam James Richard & Son, surveyors, estate agents & auctioneers, 126 High street
Mallam T. & G. solicitors, 126 High street
Mallam George (firm, Mallam T. & G.) solicitor & proctor in the chancellor's court of the university & commissioner for oaths, 126 High street
Mallam Henry Parr, surgeon & medical officer to the workhouse, 91 High street
Mallam James Thomas, *King's Arms*, Park street
Mallam Thomas (firm, Mallam T. & G.) solicitor, clerk to the city justices, proctor in chancellor's court of the university, commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, 126 High street
Malpas Richard, lodging house, 5A, Iffley road
Maltby Alfred, *Gardeners Arms*, Plantation road; & bookbinder, Clarendon Hotel yard
Maltby Frances (Mrs.), *Black Lion*, Grove street
Manning William & John, builders, Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Mansell John, jobbing gardener, 29 St. John's road
Mansfield William Abbot, beer retailer, 47 Speedwell street
Margetts Frederick, hatter, 12 Corn Market street
Margetts W. joint manager of Gillett & Co.'s bank, 54 Corn Market street
Market Office (John Job Gardiner, toll collector), Market st
Markham William, beer retailer, 27 Caroline st. St. Clements
Markham William, jun. butcher, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Marlow George, baker, 35 Little Clarendon street
Marriott William, boot maker, 55 Cowley road
Marsh Abraham, boot maker, 7 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Marsh Abraham, jun. shopkeeper, 12 Bath st. St. Clements
Marsh Henry, shoe maker, 3 The Plane, St. Clements
Marsh William, *Taviors' Arms*, 12 Castle street
Martin Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 5 King Edward street
Martin Charles, organ builder, Pembroke st. St. Clements
Martin David, auctioneer, valuer, land, house & estate agent & horse dealer, 37 Corn Market street
Martin Francis, builder, see Castle & Martin
Martin Frederick George, plumber, 5 Pensons gardens
Martin Robert, cabinet maker, 26A, St. Giles' street
Martin Thomas, land agent, 17 Magdalen street
Martyr Alfred, hair dresser, 32 Corn Market street
Marygold George, lodging house, 1 Ship street
Marygold Richard, carpenter, Adelaide street
Mason Henry, *Barley Mow*, Holywell street
Mason Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 3 Bulwark's lane
Mason Walter Charles, insurance agent, Charles st. Iffley road
Masonic Hall (Frederick William Ansell, sec.), Alfred st
Massingham John, fishmonger, 11 St. Clement's street
Mather Edwin, boot maker, 17 St. Ebbe's street
Mather Henry, shoe maker, 47 Castle street
Mather Reuben, confectioner, 45 St. Ebbe's street
Mathews Jane (Mrs.), lodging house, 14 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Mathews Michael Angelo Alfred, stationer, 66 St. Giles' st
Mathews William, boot maker, 49 St. Clement's street
Matthews Charles, music warehouse, 2 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Matthews William, wood turner, 3A, Queen street
Mattingly John Henry, mealman, 109 Cowley road
Mawer John William, hatter, 4 High street
Maxey Charles, tailor, 94 Woodstock street
Maycock Alfred, grocer, 80 Walton street
Maynard Joseph Starling, shopkeeper, 19 Blackfriars road
Mayo John & Son, wine & spirit merchants, 13 & 14 Corn Market street
Mayo John, nurseryman & florist, St. Mary's rd. See advt
Mazey James, *Swan*, 14 Paradise street
Mazey Jesse, cab proprietor, Randolph street, Cowley road
Meadley Thomas Linsley, pianoforte tuner, 27 Cowley road
Meadows George, grocer, 63 & 64 Market
Medical Dispensary & Lying-in Charity (C. Ballard & H. Thompson, surgeons; Herbert Parsons, hon. treas.; Thos. Mallam, hon. sec.; Christopher Ridley, collector), Dispensary, Churchmen's Union passage, 51 Broad street
Meeking George Henry, hair dresser, 21A, New Inn Hall st
Melnai Elizabeth (Mrs.), greengrocer, 89 St. Clement's st
Meredith Charles, beer retailer, 42 Marston st. Iffley road
Merritt Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Merritt Mary Eliza (Miss), stationer, 24 Holywell street
Messenger John William, architect, 14 & 15 Magdalen st
Messer Henry, greengrocer, 8 North Parade avenue
Miles Emanuel, blacking maker, 38 Holywell street
Miles Joseph, beer retailer, 21 Clarendon street
Miller R. & Co. clothiers, 6 Queen street
Miller David, watch maker, 58 St. Clement's street
Miller John, grocer, 12 High street, St. Thomas
Miller Stephen Edward, lodging house, 50 Cowley road
Miller Thomas, clother, 32 St. Ebbe's street
Millin Daniel, tailor, 44 George street, St. Clements
Mills Alfred, clothes dealer, 82 St. Aldate's street
Mills William, draper, 30 Aldate's street
Mills William Henry, coal merchant, Great Western wharf
Minty Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 12 Cross st. Cowley road
Missionary Association of Graduates (Rev. R. G. Livingston, hon. treas. & sec.), 138 High street
Mole John, milkseller, 35 Bridge street, Osney
Mollart Elizabeth (Mrs.), china dealer, 1 Littlegate street
Mollison Daniel, hair dresser, 15 Market street
Moody James, lodging house, 7A, Iffley road
Moon William, lodging house, 6A, Iffley road
Moore Henry, architect, see Wilkinson & Moore
Moreton Henry, pork butcher, 29 Market
Morgan David, baker, 20 Friars entry
Morgan Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 20 St. Aldate's street
Morgan John, blacksmith, Thames street
Morgan John, *Horse & Chair*, 13 St. Ebbe's street
Morgan Lewis, baker & beer retailer, 30 St. Ebbe's street
Morgan Philip William, blacksmith, Thames street
Morgan William Lewis M.A. surgeon, lecturer on natural science, Exeter college & medical superintendent of Cutler Boulter's almshouses, Broad street
Morley Thomas, bookbinder, 17 Long Walk street
Morrell & Son, solicitors, St. Giles' street
Morrells (trustees), brewers, Lion brewery; & at Abingdon

Morrell Frederick Joseph (firm, Morrell & Son), joint clerk to local board, clerk to the burial board, commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, St. Giles' street
Morrell Frederick Parker M.A.(firm, Morrell & Son), solicitor, solicitor to the university, one of the coroners for the university, registrar of the chancellor's court, clerk to the school board & commissioner for oaths, St. Giles' street
Morris Edward, bill poster, Victoria place, George street
Morris Edward Webster, jun. printer, New Inn Hall street
Morris James, painter, 9 Hythe Bridge street
Morris John Edwards, draper, 168 Cowley road
Mortimer's Plymouth Dye Works, 16 Bridge street
Mortimer Richard, beer retailer, 9 Canal street
Mott Frank, fruiterer, 99 Market
Moulder James, refreshment house, 63 George street
Mowbray Alfred Richard & Co. booksellers, 116 St. Aldate's st
Mulhearn William, tailor, 5 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Müller Adam B.Ph. physician, 8 Bevington road
Mullins George, lodging house, 61 Holywell street
Mumm James, watch & clock maker, 15 Leekford road
Murgatroyd Samuel, tailor, 1 Trinity sq. Blackfriars road
Musical Society (Robert Campion, hon. band sec.), 19 Paradise street
Naab Adam, teacher of music, Spring cottage, Cambridge terrace, St Aldate's
Narroway Rose & Alice (Misses), dress makers, 4 London place, St. Clements
Narraway Edmund, market gardener, 100 Market
Nash Thomas, beer retailer, 10 New st. & pork butcher, 131 Market
Neal Frederick, butcher, 25 St. Aldate's st. & 31 Market
Neal Avare (Mrs.) & Emma Jane (Miss), lodging house, 31 Corn Market street
Neale Georgina (Miss), lodging house, 24 Iffley road
Neighbour Emily (Mrs.), lodging house, 231 Cowley road
Neighbour James William, land surveyor, 177 Cowley road
Neill George James, surgical instrument maker, 8 Broad st
Nelms Elias, livery stables, Crescent mews, Park town
Neve Charlotte (Mrs.), lodging house, 1 Merton street
Newman George, lodging house, 60 Holywell street
Newman Thomas, lodging house, 2 Park street
Newport Eliza (Mrs.), general dealer, 4 Caroline street, St. Clements
Newton & Son, china & glass dealer, 33½ St. Giles' street
Nicholls William John, baker, 66 Cowley road
Nicholson Frederick, beer retailer, Kingston road
Nickolls William, beer retailer, 24 Walton crescent
Nickols Charles, cabinet maker, 14 St. Ebbe's street
Nickols Henry, *Red Lion*, & saddler, Red Lion square
Nix Josiah, provision merchant, 113 Market
Nix Robert Newton, provision merchant, 18 Market
Nixon's Freemen's School (Rev. George Charles Bliss M.A. head master), Town Hall yard
Noble Robert, draper, 150 Walton street
Norgate Charles, insurance agent, St. Mary's road
Norgrove George, baker, Charles street
Norris Frederick, parcel agent, 29A, Queen street; & teacher of music, 3 St. Frideswides terrace, Osney
North & West, fruiterers, 125 & 126 Market
Norwood Rev. Robert Pickman, day school, Fern road, James street, Iffley road
Norwood George, lodging house, 7 Bear lane
Nunnery Mary Ann (Miss), basket maker, 13 Market street
Nutt Samuel, glazier, 42 St. Ebbe's street
Ogden William, miscellaneous dealer, 2 Worcester street
Oliver John, printer & bookbinder, 47 George street
Organ Brothers, carpenters, 90 Cowley road
Ornithological Society (Jas. Shillingford, sec.), 10 Market st
Orpheus Society (Charles Bacon, hon. sec.), High street
Orpwood Emma (Mrs.), saddler, 19 Corn Market street
Osborn Thomas, *Cricketers' Arms*, 13 Iffley road
Osmond George Henry, watch & clock maker, jeweller & silversmith, 118 St. Aldate's street
Ovenell Henry, bookbinder, see Swadling & Ovenell
Owen Charles Mostyn, chief constable of Oxfordshire, County Police office, New road
Owen Harry John, shopkeeper, 8 Friars street
Owen Matilda (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 77 Friars street
Oxford & Abingdon Permanent Benefit Building Society (Frederick Robert Pike, sec.), 15 Magdalen street
Oxford Architectural Society (Frederick Sanders Pulling & Rev. Francis Wood, hon. secs.; James Parker F.G.S. treas.), Ashmolean museum, Broad street
Oxford & Berks Brick Co. Limited (John Galpin, sec.), 30 New Inn Hall street
Oxford Building & Investment Co. Limited (John Galpin, sec.), 30 New Inn Hall street
Oxford Café (Joseph Howard, proprietor), refreshment rooms, 85 St. Aldate's street
Oxford Café (John Pill, manager), coffee tavern, 3 Castle st
Oxford & Cambridge Mission to Central Africa (Montague Burrows M.A. hon. sec.), 9 Norham gardens
Oxford & Cambridge Undergraduates' Journal (George Rippon, manager; published every thursday during term), 11 New road
Oxford Canal Navigation (Henry Robinson, sec.), Canal office, New road
Oxford Chronicle & Berks & Bucks Gazette, printed & published on friday afternoon for saturday, at 119 High st. by William Reeves, for Oxford Chronicle Co. Limited. See advert
Oxford Chronicle Co. Limited, 119 High street
Oxford College Servants' Society (A. Burrows, sec.), 2 King Edward street
Oxford Co-operative Industrial Society (Sidney French, manager), 39 George st. 11 Commercial rd.; 87 High st. St. Clements; 42 Walton st. & Great Western Coal wharf
Oxford Corn Exchange Co. Limited (Thomas F. Plowman, sec.), 65 Corn Market street
Oxford Guardian (Joseph Vincent, publisher; published wed.), 90 High street
Oxford High School (for girls) (head mistress, Miss Matilda Bishop), 10 Banbury road
Oxford Journal (Conservative) (established 1753) (published on friday afternoon by Thomas F. Plowman), 65 Corn Market street
Oxford Mineral Waters Co. (Thomas Burrows, manager), 66 St. Aldate's street
Oxford Old Bank (Parsons, Thomson & Co.), High street; draw on Coutts & Co. London
Oxford Pauper Lunatic Asylum (Richard Henry Heartley Sankey, medical superintendent), Littlemore
Oxford Racquet Courts Co. Limited (Alfred Rowley, sec.), Holywell & Museum terrace, Racquet courts
Oxford Times (Oxford Times Co. Limited, publishers; published saturday, price 1d.), New road. See advert
Oxford Times Co. Limited (George Rippon, managing director), New road
Oxford Tramways Co. Limited (George Jones, manager); office, Leopold street, Cowley road
Oxford Union Society (Thomas Harris, steward), Frewin court, Corn Market street & New Inn Hall street
Oxford University Herald (Joseph Vincent, publisher; published saturday), 90 High street
Oxford Wine Company, Corn Exchange cellars, 3 St. Aldate's street
Oxfordshire Agricultural Society (Thomas F. Plowman, sec.), 65 Corn Market street
Oxon & Berks Discount Bank, 9 King Edward street
Packford William Henry, lodging house, 7 Park street
Page Joseph, cabinet maker, 6 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Pain William, *Part Mahon*, 82 St. Clement's street
Paintin Selina Maria (Mrs.), laundress, 139 Cowley road
Palmer John Lewin, butcher, 17 Clarendon st. & 14 Market
Pancott Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 54 Cowley road
Papel Eli, greengrocer, 69 St. Clement's street
Park Christopher, wine & spirit merchant, 134 High street
Park William, *Roebuck first-class family & commercial hotel*, 8 Corn Market street. See advertisement
Parker James & Co. booksellers & publishers, 27 Broad street; & 6 Southampton street, Strand, London *w.c*
Parker & Son, fishmongers, Market
Parker Abraham, *Clarendon Arms*, Walton street
Parker Wm. furniture broker, 39 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Parker William, greengrocer, 31 George street & Market
Parr George, beer retailer, Walton Well road
Parslow William, cabinet maker, 13 Princes st. Cowley road
Parsons, Thomson & Co. bankers, Old Bank, High street; draw on Coutts & Co. London
Parsons' Almshouses, Grove street
Parsons Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 37 Friars street
Parsons William, painter, 37 Plantation road
Pash Daniel & Co. boot makers, 2 Castle street
Passant Albert, boot maker, 33 Woodstock road
Passey William, rag merchant, 17 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Patchett Sarah Ann (Miss), university lodgings, 59 St. Giles' street
Patterson William Hay, chemist & druggist, 3 Cowley road
Paterson William Randell, robe maker, 19 Ship street
Patterson Webber, linen draper, 44 Broad street
Paul Richard, university & family lodgings, Brackenbury hall, 5 & 6 Magdalen street
Pauling Levi, greengrocer, 34 Speedwell street
Pavier Charles, tailor, 12 Ship street
Pavier Frederick, shopkeeper, 49 Wellington street

Payne George & Harry, upholsterers, 22 Wellington square
Payne Anne Rawlings (Miss), university & family lodgings, 2 Cowley place, Iffley road
Payne James, stone mason, Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Payne John, boot maker, 7 St. Giles' street
Payne Nathaniel, beer retailer & greengrocer, 29 Little Clarendon street
Payne Robert, lodging house, 8 King Edward street
Peacey Edmund, lodging house, 8 Worcester terrace
Peacock Elizabeth (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, ladies' & gent's left-off clothing bought & sold, 6 Penson's gardens
Pearce Charles, baker, 2 & 3 Blackfriars road
Peake Charles Richard, manager of London & County Bank, 121 High street
Peattie John, plumber, glazier, painter & gas & water fitter, 13 St. Aldate's street. See advertisement
Pedrick Edward, tailor, 12 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Peedwell Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Howard street, Iffley road
Penn Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 99 Friars street
Penny William, insurance agent, 4 Hereford ter. Iffley road
Pepper Arthur George, beer retailer, 24 Paradise street
Peppercorn Walter, solicitor & proctor, 27 New Inn Hall st
Perry Josiah Edward, undertaker & furniture dealer, Albert street & 10 Cambridge terrace, St. Ebbe's
Pether Emma (Miss), lodging house, 127 Cowley road
Pether Ernest, pork butcher, 166 Cowley road
Pether Henry, farmer, Bartimus farm, Cowley road
Petty George, carver & gilder, 3 St. Clement's street
Philharmonic Society (Tom Kennett Hayes, band sec. & librarian), 5 Oriel street
Phillips W. G. & Son, *Queens Vaults*, & brewers, 55 Walton street & 36 Queen street
Phillips George, lodging house, 1 Museum terrace
Phillips John, beer retailer, 7 Nelson street
Phillips Marianne (Mrs.), school, 2 Pembroke house, Clarke's row, St. Aldate's
Phipps George, printer, 1 Gloucester street
Pigott Ernest Edward, cheese factor & bacon curer, 32 Market
Pike & Messenger, auctioneers, 14 & 15 Magdalen street
Pike Charles Philip, tailor, 2 & 3 Turl street
Pike John, baker, 5 & 6 Cowley road
Pike Martha (Miss), fancy repository, 7 Cowley road
Pim Henry Albert, sign writer, 14 Pembroke st. St. Clements
Piper Edwin Reuben, toy dealer, 161 Walton street & 34 George street
Plaister Thomas, cabinet maker, 6 High street
Plowman Thomas Forder, editor & publisher of the 'Oxford Journal,' agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co. & Accident Insurance Co. secretary to Oxfordshire Agricultural Society, Oxford Corn Exchange Co. & Clarendon Club, 65 Corn Market street
Plummer Eliza (Mrs.), lodging house, 87 Cowley road
Pollard Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, 29 Queen street
Pollard Frederick, greengrocer, 110 Walton street
Poole George, shopkeeper, 8 Castle street
Poole John, greengrocer, 27 High street, St. Thomas & 115 Market
Porter James & George, job masters, Christ Church mews, St. Aldate's street
Porter Henry, pork butcher, 18 St. Clement's street
Porton Charles, lodging house, 11 Beef lane, St. Ebbe's
Poulter Willie, turner in wood & stone, 4 Frederick place, Castle street. See advertisement
Pratley Arthur, boot maker, 30 Walton street
Pratley Augustin, clothes' cleaner, 50 Holywell street
Pratt Marmaduke, grocer, 45 Walton street
Preedy Wm. carpenter, 3 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Preston Clara (Miss), school, 1 New Inn Hall street
Preston John, tailor, 98 Woodstock road
Price Edward, greengrocer, 19 York place, St. Clements
Price William, *Leopold Arms*, 36 Corn Market street
Price William, lodging house, 22 Holywell street
Prickett William, lodging house, 9 Grove street
Priddle William, confectioner, 26 Little Clarendon street
Prince George, seedsman, 14 Market street
Prior Robert & Co. tailors, 6 Corn Market street
Prior George Thomas, pharmaceutical chemist, 32 Broad st
Prior Harry Neville, cabinet maker, see Baker & Prior
Procter Mary Ann (Miss), milliner, 70 St. Giles' street
Provident Dispensary (Henry Banks Spencer, physician; Charles Ballard, William Allin Thompson & Harold Thompson, surgeons; Rev. R. Ewing, sec.; Frederick Cole, dispenser); office, 6 Church street, St. Ebbe's; dispensaries, 6 Friars entry & Mrs. Morrell's schoolroom, Cherwell street, St. Clements
Pumfrey Esther (Mrs.), grocer, 26 St. Aldate's street
Pursell Anthony, shopkeeper, St. Mary's road
Pusey Frederick, butcher, 6 Commercial road
Quelch Stephen & Son, curriers, 11 Queen street
Quelch Alfred, market gardener, 189 Cowley road
Quelch Edwin, boot maker, 206 Cowley road
Quelch George, boot maker, 3 St. Ebbe's st. & 2 Cowley road
Quelch Henry, *Jolly Farmers*, 20 Paradise street
Radbone Edward, grocer, 1 St. Ebbe's street; 9 Commercial road; 24 Clarendon street & 181 & 201 Cowley road
Radbourne Aubrey, tobacconist, 8 London ter. St. Clements
Radcliffe Infirmary (Edward B. Gray M.D. Henry M. Tuckwell M.D. & Samuel D. Darbishire M.B. physicians; Alfred Winkfield, Horatio P. Symonds & William Lewis Morgan, surgeons; John Elward Hine M.B. & Alfred Francis Street M.B. house surgeons; J. Hodgkins, sec.; Miss Alice Fisher, matron)
Radcliffe Observatory (Edward James Stone M.A., F.R.S. director; Walter Wickham, first assistant; William H. Robinson, second assistant; Frank A. Bellamy, third assistant), Woodstock road
Railway Hotel (George Thomas Jones, proprietor), Park End street
Randall James, chimney sweeper, 7 Catherine st. Iffley road
Randolph Club (Alfred Winfield, sec.), Randolph hotel
Randolph Hotel Co. Limited (Miss Jane I'Anson, manageress), Beaumont street. See advertisement
Ratsey Charles Brinton, inland revenue officer, 120 High st
Rawlings William, builder, 21 Cranham street
Rawlins Charles, grocer, 24 Castle street
Rawlins James, tailor, 10 Leckford road
Ray James, lodging house, 57 & 58 Broad street
Ray Thomas, harness maker, 71 St. Clements street
Read Frederick, dining rooms, 44 St. Ebbe's street
Reeve Susannah (Mrs.), greengrocer, 133 Market
Reeves Thomas, whitesmith, Penson's gardens
Reform Club (John Galpin, sec.), New Inn Hall street
Reid George James, printer, 66 George street
Reid Henry, shopkeeper, Charles street, Iffley road
Religious Tract Society's Depôt (Edward Cox Alden, agent), 35 Corn Market street
Rembridge William Henry, pianoforte tuner, 178 Cowley rd
Richards Elizabeth (Miss), university & family lodgings, 45 Marston street, Iffley road
Richards Joseph, beer retailer, King street, Jericho
Richards William John, bookseller, 104 High street
Richings William, plumber, glazier, gas & water fitter, 67 Cowley road
Richmond Walter, woollen draper, see Woodward & Richmond
Ridley Christopher, collector to the Medical Dispensary & Lying-in Charity, 12 Holywell street
Ridley Christopher Robert, tailor, 115 St. Aldate's street
Rippington Charles, butcher, 108 St. Clement's street
Rippington Richard, butcher, Market
Rippington William, coffee rooms, 10 Park End street
Rivington & Co. booksellers & publishers, 14 Magdalen st
Robbins Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 14 Commercial road
Roberts Thomas & Son, printers, Beaumont buildings
Roberts William, lodging house, 13 & 14 Museum terrace
Robinson Charles, *Green Dragon*, 10 St. Aldate's street
Robinson George, cab proprietor, 87 Woodstock road
Robinson John Thomas, grocer, 8 Commercial road
Robinson Thomas, fruiterer, 172 to 175 Market & Cowley rd
Robinson Thomas, grocer, 40 Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Robinson William George James, hair dresser, 50 High st
Robinson William Wharton, solicitor & county coroner for central district, 14 New road
Roby James, beer retailer, 53 Wellington street
Roebuck first class family & commercial hotel (William Park, proprietor), 8 Corn Market street. See advert
Rogers Charlotte (Mrs.), registry office, 91 Woodstock road
Rogers John, watch maker, 37 High street
Rogers William, tailor, 5 George street
Rolfe R. A. surveyor of taxes, 120 High street
Rolph Joseph, accountant, 64 Walton street
Rose Brothers, butchers, 37 Market
Rose & Stringer, fancy repository, 7 Corn Market street
Rose Society (Wm. Greenaway, sec.), 3 Chaundry pl. Paradise s
Rose Alfred F. *San Vaults*, 63 Corn Market street
Rose Elizabeth (Mrs.), china & glass dealer, 48 Broad street
Rose John, bookseller &c. see Slatter & Rose
Rose Jn. pork butcher, 33 St. Aldate's st. & 81 & 82 Market
Rose Walter, draper, 182 Cowley road
Rose William, shoe maker, 8 Bridport street, St. Ebbe's
Round William, coal merchant, Canal wharf, New road
Rowell Richard & Co. watch makers, 20 High street
Rowell George Joseph, paper hanger, 3 Alfred street
Royal Oxfordshire Horticultural Society (William Greenaway, sec.), Paradise square
Rudge Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, 64 Blackfriars road

Russell James, music warehouse, 120 High street
Ryman & Co. print sellers, 24 High street
Ryman Philip, *Royal Oak*, 39 St. Giles' road west
Saddler Mrs. lodging house, 3 Museum terrace
St. Aldate's Club, 1 Alfred street, High street
St. Ann's School (Sisters of St. Thomas, mistresses), 7 Wellington square
St. Catharine's Club for Unattached Students (Keith Douglas, sec.), Clarendon buildings, Broad street
St. Cross Cemetery (Mrs. Martha Blagrove, keeper), Holywell
St. John's Cemetery (William Coles, keeper), Cowley road
St. John the Evangelist Society (Rev. Richard Meux Benson M.A. superior), Marston street, Cowley road
St. John's High School (Henry Charles Shaw, master), Carlton lodge, Iffley road. See advertisement
St. Joseph School (Sister Villibrorda, head mistress), 19 Wellington square
St. Mary's Cemetery (Thomas Rogers, keeper), Osney
St. Sepulchre Cemetery (Edward Ward, keeper), Jericho
St. Stephen's Mission House for Training Missionaries (Rev. John Johnston M.A. principal), 5 Park street
Sallis Caroline Alice (Miss), dress maker, 15 William street, Cowley road
Sallis Joseph, lodging house, 2 St. John's street
Salmon Charles, whitesmith, 30 Friars street
Salmon James, printer, 33 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Salt Robert, brewers' agent, 62 Iffley road
Salter John, boat builder, Folly bridge
Sanders John Philip, lodging house, 11 King Edward street
Sanders Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house, 6 King Edward street
Sankey Julius, surgeon, Turl street
Sansom Charles, grocer, 24 & 16 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Sansom Henry, shoe maker; repairs neatly executed, 9 Park End street
Sarah Ackland Memorial Home for Nurses (Mrs. Emma Perry, lady superintendent), 38 Wellington square
Saunders & Co. agents to Great Western Railway Co. 16½ High street
Saunders Emily (Miss), ladies' school, 28 New Inn Hall st
Saunders Fred James, beer retailer, 46 Church st. St. Ebbe's
Saunders Henry Richard, tobacconist, 19 Broad street
Saunders Jason, farmer, Medley manor
Saunders John H. photographer, see Hills & Saunders
Saunders William, *Black Horse*, St. Clement's street
Savage Albert, upholsterer, 91 St. Clement's street
Savage Thomas, beer retailer, 33 London place, St. Clements
Savage William, dairyman, 4 Fisher's row
Savin William, grocer, 5 St. Clement's street
Savings Bank (George Brunner, sec.), 2 St. Aldate's street
Saw John, baker, 199 Cowley road
Sawyer Thomas, tailor, Wheat Sheaf yard, High street
Sayer Thomas, *Red Lion*, 4 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Scarrott William, beer retailer, Friars' wharf
Scarsbrook Alfred, cabinet maker, 214 Cowley road
Scarsbrook Edwin, baker, 169 Cowley road
Schiverer John, watch maker, 20 St. Clement's street
School Board (Frederic Parker Morrell M.A. clerk), Day Industrial School, St. Aldate's street
School Board Industrial School (Frederick Williams, master; Mrs. Eliza Williams, mistress), St. Aldate's street
School of Science & Art (Benjamin Price & Alexander Macdonald, drawing masters), University Galleries, Beaumont street
Scott Richard, *Anchor*, New road
Scown George, shopkeeper, 26 Gloucester green
Scragg Robert, beer retailer, 6 & 7 Charles street, St. Ebbe's
Searle William, wood dealer, Adelaide street
Seary John, tailor & gentlemen's outfitter, 2 & 3 Queen street; & at 13 New Oxford street, London *w.c*
Seary William Henry (late E. Horn), cook, confectioner, fancy bread & biscuit baker, fruiterer & dining rooms & agent for Melton Mowbray pies, 15 Corn Market street
Seary W. H. coal merchant, Canal wharf, New road
Seeley George, rag merchant, 39 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Selby Thomas, builder, Worcester place
Selby William Brooks, lodging house, 22 New Inn Hall street
Sellers Frederic, grocer & wine & spirit merchant, 38 Queen st
Sewell Thomas, grocer, 26 Walton crescent
Shallett William, clothier, 40 St. Ebbe's street
Sharman William, grocer, 51 St. Gile's street
Sharpe Thomas, general dealer, 18 York place, St. Clement's
Shaw Henry Charles, St. John's High School, Carlton lodge, Iffley road. See advertisement
Shayler David, dairyman, 9 Ship street
Shayler Thomas, ironmonger, 105 Walton street
Sheard Edwin, billiard rooms, see Dickeson & Sheard
Sheard James, watch maker, 131 High street
Sheard Thomas, grocer, 21 High street
Sheldon Augusta (Mrs.), *Rising Sun*, 30 Church st. St. Ebbe's
Sheldon Thomas, miller, Osney mill
Sheldon William, lodging house, 6 Grove street
Shelton Thomas, cabinet maker, King street, Jericho & lodging house, 9 & 10 Museum terrace
Shelton William, cabinet maker, 4 Little Clarendon street
Shepherd Arthur, tailor, 62 Corn Market street
Shepherd Henry James, tailor, 49 New Inn Hall street
Sheppard Samuel, tailor, 64 St. Clement's street
Sheppard Wm. lodging house, 22 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
Shepperd Thomas, tailor, 38 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Sherratt John Hall, milliner, 19 St. Clement's street
Sherwood Martin Joseph Patrick, dentist, 118 High street
Shillingford & Blake, wine & spirit merchants, 20 Corn Market street
Shillingford Charles & Co. ale stores, 75 George street
Shirley George, architect, 12 Wellington square
Shirley John, carpenter, Mileway cottage, Iffley road
Shirley John, milliner, 28 Wellington street
Shrimpton Thomas & Son, booksellers, 23 & 24 Broad street
Shrimpton George, bookseller, 12 Market street
Shrimpton Harold, lodging house, 23 Woodstock road
Shurrock Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Union street
Shurrock William, tailor, 29 Cowley road
Simmonds William & Son, coal merchants, 8 St. Giles' street; Canal wharf & London & North Western wharf
Simmonds Anne (Mrs.), lodging house, 14 & 15 Ship street
Simmonds Emanuel, greengrocer, 18 Wellington street
Simmonds Emanuel, potato salesman, 172 to 175 Market & 65 High street, St. Thomas
Simmonds Nisbett, beer retailer, 16 Bridge street, Osney
Simmonds William, greengrocer, 12 Cardigan street
Simmonds William, watch maker, 17 Corn Market street
Simmons Eliz. (Mrs.), lodging house, 19 King st. High st
Simmons Isaac Lawrence, butcher, 14 High street, St. Thomas & 26 Market
Simmons Robert, University & family lodgings, 34 High st
Simmons Sarah (Miss), lodging house, 6 Merton street
Simmons William, beer retailer, Marston lane
Simmons William, greengrocer, 101 Blackfriars road
Simmons William, *Hope & Anchor*, 2 George street
Simms & Son, boot makers & chiropodists, 37 Broad street
Simms Joseph, beer retailer, 11 Cardigan street
Simonds H. & G. pale ale & porter brewers & wine & spirit merchants, 30 Queen street & 1 Cowley road; & at Reading; 10 Grosvenor road, London *s.w.*; Brighton; Aldershot; Portsmouth; Shorncliffe; Hastings; Exeter & Plymouth
Singer Manufacturing Co. (George Pearce, agent), 3 New rd
Singer James, beer retailer, 9 Beaumont buildings
Sisterhood of St. Thomas the Martyr (Sister Jane, superioress), High street, St. Thomas
Skinner Caroline (Miss), comfortable university & family apartments, 3 St. John's street
Skinner Sophia (Mrs.), lodging house, 15 Merton street
Slade & Page, tailors, 8 Oriel street
Slade Annis (Mrs.), milliner, 13 High street
Slapoffski Adolph, music warehouse, 9A, Turl street
Slapoffski Marcus Ert, music warehouse, 12 St. Aldate's st
Slatter & Rose, booksellers, stationers & news agents, 2 & 3 High street
Slatter Edwin, *King's Head*, 17 Holywell street
Slatter Henry, tailor, 46 Paradise square
Slatter James, builder, Kingston road
Slaughter Edwin, grocer, 18 St. Aldate's street
Slaughter Walter, grocer, 32 St. Clement's street
Slay John, lodging house, 5 New College street
Slay William, university & family lodgings, 53 Broad street
Sleath Emily (Mrs.), *City Arms*, 1 Radcliffe street
Smart Henry, greengrocer, 25 Walton street & 114 Market
Smart Thomas, shoe maker, 43 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Smart William, chair maker, Brewer street
Smith & Hall, photographers, 110 St. Aldate's street
Smith Albert, beer retailer, 32 Cowley road
Smith Ambrose Hen. butcher, 30 Market & 10 Worcester pl
Smith Edwin, tinman, 43 St. John's road
Smith Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 43 St. John's road
Smith Henry, builder, 19 Wellington street
Smith James, paperhanger, 22 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Smith James, umbrella repairer, 2 Littlegate street
Smith John, boot maker, 21 Cowley road
Smith John Theophilus Hellier, plumber, 133 Walton street
Smith John W. boot maker, see Flack & Smith
Smith Richard, hair dresser, 24 St. Aldate's street
Smith Rose (Mrs.), milliner, 12A. New Inn Hall street
Smith Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 24 West street, Osney
Smith Stephen, butcher, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John
Smith Thomas, baker, 53 St. Aldate's street

Smith Thomas, *Greyhound*, Worcester street
Smith Thomas, lodging house, 36 Walton street
Smith Thomas George, boot maker, 13 Commercial road
Smith Thomas James, butcher, 85 Market
Smith William, artist, 3 Museum villas
Smith William, poulterer, 49 Market
Smith Wm. Humphrey, *Lamb & Flag*, 31 High st. St. Thomas
Snow William, contractor, Bridport street, St. Ebbe's
Soans Richard William, coal, coke & fagot merchant, London & North Western wharf & Kingston road
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (Spackman & Co.); depository, 8 Queen street
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (Montagu Burrows M.A. sec.), 9 Norham gardens
Soden Eliza (Mrs.), chimney sweeper, 2 Jericho street
Solloway Isaac, butcher, 93 & 94 Market
Solloway John, butcher, 84 Market
Solloway Kate (Mrs.), lodging house, 116 Holywell street
Solloway Major, butcher, 6 & 7 Market
Solloway William Thomas, butcher, 112 Market
Solomon L. tobacconist, 29 & jeweller 29½ Corn Market st
Somerset Sarah Helen (Mrs.), school, 89 Cowley road
Sotham Walter, wine merchant, 121 St. Aldate's street
Soundy Brothers, drapers, 47 Corn Market street
Spackman & Co. booksellers, stationers & school material manufacturers, 8 Queen street; manufactory, Cambridge terrace
Spears Betsy Francis (Mrs.), lodging house, 77 Cowley road
Spears Francis, *Swan*, 32 Marston street, Iffley road
Spencer Charles, chemist, 18 Queen street
Spencer Edward Fowler, mineral water ma. 80 St. Aldate's st
Spencer Henry Banks M.D. physician, 18 Beaumont street
Spiers & Son, stationers, engravers, desk & dressing case makers, hair dressers & perfumers, cutlers, general fancy warehousemen, china, earthenware & glass merchants, furnishers by appointment to the Queen, the Prince of Wales & the Empress of the French, 102 & 103 High street & 1, 2 & 3 Oriel street. See advertisement
Spiller William, lodging house, 12 Cowley road
Spindler Thomas Henry, *Nag's Head*, Hythe bridge
Spokes Thomas, baker, 28 Hythe Bridge street
Staddon Mary Ann (Mrs.), lodging ho. 4 Rose pl. St. Aldate's
Staley Richard, baker, 66 Holywell street
Stamp Office (George Carter, distributor), 120 High street
Standen & Co. tailors, 31 High street
Steane James S. & Co. wine & spirit merchants, 42 Corn Market street
Steel Elizabeth (Miss), milliner, 7 New road
Steele John, lodging house, 13 Oriel street
Stevens Charles, *Chequers*, 44 High street, St. Thomas
Stevens Charles, game dealer, 32 High street, St. Thomas
Stevens George, Victoria saw mills, see Bunker & Stevens
Stew Henry, linen draper, 46 High street
Stibbs James, blacksmith, Plough yard, St. Aldate's street
Stilliard & Banbury, artists in photography, miniature portrait painters, carvers, gilders & picture frame makers, patronized by the Queen & the Prince & Princess of Wales, 9 Magdalen street
Stokes Harry, *Rose & Crown*, 14 North Parade avenue
Stokes Whitley LL.D. barrister, 9 Crick road
Stone's (Dr.) Almshouses (for 8 females), St. Clement's street
Stone Emily (Miss), shopkeeper, 44 Mill street, Osney
Stone George, *Waterman's Arms*, 7 South street, Osney
Stone William, corn dealer, 46 St. Aldate's street
Stone William Edward, grocer, 41 Castle street; 16 Albert street & 61 Cranham street
Stonehill Henry, pork butcher, 129 & 130 Market
Stowe Joseph, dairyman, 77 St. Aldate's street
Strange Charles, commercial traveller, 58 St. Aldate's street
Strange Eliza (Miss), lodging house, 14 Grove street
Strange George, *Blue Anchor*, 26 Corn market
Stranger Mary Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 12 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Stranks Alfred, cabinet maker, 1 George street
Strawbury (Miss), school, 6 Crick road
Stringer Thomas Pereira, fancy repository &c. see Rose & Stringer
Stroud John Rogers, job master, 26 New Inn Hall street
Sturges Richard, beer retailer, Marston lane
Sunday School Union (Oxford branch) (James Green, sec.), depôt (Edward Cox Alden), 35 Corn Market street
Surman Robert, shopkeeper, 25 Blackfriars road
Sutton & Co. carriers, 13A, New Inn Hall street
Sutton Frank, shopkeeper, 10 Friars entry
Swadling & Ovenell, bookbinders, 35½ Holywell street
Swanton Francis James, shopkeeper, 153 Cowley road
Swearse Charles, solicitor (firm, Swearse & Thompson), 43 Corn Market street
Swearse & Thompson, solicitors, 43 Corn Market street
Symes Dan, coal merchant, London & North Western wharf
Symm Joshua Robinson & Co. builders, Little Clarendon st
Symmonds George Charles, livery stable keeper; hunters, hacks, harness horses & ponies for sale or hire, 4 Beaumont street
Symonds Chas. artist, Beaumont cottage, Beaumont buildings
Symond Charles, livery stable keeper, 30 Holywell street
Symonds Ellen (Mrs.), dress maker, 21 Albert st. St. Ebbe's
Symonds Henry, Oxford funeral furnishing house & church bell hanger, 28 Castle street
Symonds Horatio Percy, surgeon, 35 Beaumont street
Tagart Howell Goddard, boot maker, 132 High street
Tailer Sarah Ellen (Mrs.), lodging house, 15 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Talbot George, *Albion*, Littlegate street
Talboys Robert, boat builder & oar & scull maker, 1 Tew villas, Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Tanner John Eyre, builder, 68 Cowley road
Tanner Joseph, carman, Howard street, Iffley road
Tanner William John, news agent, 207 Cowley road
Taphouse Charles & Son, music sellers, 3 Magdalen street
Taphouse Charles, furniture dealer, 7 Park End street
Taphouse Thomas, corn merchant, 57 Iffley road
Tarran Richard, lodging house, 7 King Edward street
Tarrant Mary (Mrs.), laundress, 5 Paradise square
Taunt Henry William & Co. photographers, 9 Broad street
Taunt George, smith, locksmith, bellhanger, gas & water fitter, 29A, Castle street
Taunt Henry, plumber, 16 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Taunt Tom, lodging house, 11 Grove street
Tawney's Almshouses, Fisher's row
Tayler Henry, *Crown*, Corn market
Taylor Institute (Heinrich Krebs, librarian), St. Giles' street
Taylor Henry, cooper, 19 St. Aldate's street
Taylor Herbert, wine merchant, 14 & 15 Magdalen street
Taylor John, butcher, 21 St. Aldate's street
Taylor John, *Victoria*, 89 Walton street
Taylor Joseph, shopkeeper, 37 Nelson street
Taylor Richard, music seller, 2 New road
Taylor William, *New inn*, & cab proprietor, 108 St. Aldate's st
Tedder George, soda water maker, 4 Nelson street, St. Ebbe's
Teegen Edward Ambrose, dyer, 61 Cowley road
Temperance Choral Society (Robert James Grubb, conductor), 22 Queen street
Terry George, beer retailer, Charles street, Iffley road
Terry Richard, watch maker, 74 St. Clement's street
Tester Robert (exors. of), fishmongers, 27 High street
Tew Thomas, potato salesman, 59 Market
Thatcher Charles, beer retailer, 6 London place, St. Clement's
Thatcher Elizabeth Jane (Mrs.), lodging house, 51 Corn Market street
Theatre Royal (Henry Hatch, proprietor), Magdalen street
Thicke Margaret (Mrs.), lodging house, 12 Merton street
Thicke Sandford, lodging house, 88 Cowley road
Thomas & Son, plumbers, 52 Holywell street
Thomas Alfred, bookbinder, Gloucester green
Thomas Edwin James, coal merchant, 26 Hythe Bridge st
Thomas James, lodging house, 4 Holybush row
Thomas Jane (Miss), lodging house, 126 Cowley road
Thomas Thomas, fishmonger, 33 St. Ebbe's street
Thomas William John, fishmonger, Market
Thompson Arthur, shopkeeper, Percy street, Iffley road
Thompson Francis Octavius, china merchant, 120 St. Aldate's street
Thompson Harold, surgeon, 40 Wellington square
Thompson Walter (firm, Swearse & Thompson), solicitor, proctor in Chancellor's court of the University & clerk to guardians of Oxford union & superintendent registrar, 43 Corn Market street
Thompson William Allin, surgeon, medical officer & public vaccinator for Oxford union, 31 Beaumont street
Thomson John, banker, see Parsons, Thomson & Co
Thorland Miss, lodging house, 16 Ship street
Thornton Joseph & Son, booksellers, 11 Broad street
Thornton Albert, *Queen's Arms*, Park End street
Thornton James, new & second hand bookseller & publisher, 33 & 41 High street
Thornton John James, *Boot tavern*, 68 Holywell street
Thornton Joseph, stationer, 27 Friars' entry
Thornton Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 17 King st. High st
Thornton Thomas, *Light Horseman*, 52 High street
Thornton William James, lodging house, 2 Grove street
Thorogood John Harris, academy, Walton street
Thurland Edward & Sons, chemists, 10 Magdalen street
Thurland Henry, chemist, 67 Walton street & 101 & 102 Woodstock road
Tibbetts & Co. plumbers, 4 New road & 44 Castle street

Tibble George, shopkeeper, 40 George street
Tidmarsh Cornelius, shopkeeper, 45 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Tilbury & Burchell, coal merchts. Great Western coal wharf
Timberlake William, shopkeeper, 79 St. Aldate's street
Timbs Samuel, butcher, 42 St. Clement's street
Timms John Thomas, shoe maker, 14 Leckford road
Tims Edwin, builder, 67 Mill street, Osney
Tims Thomas, boat builder, Isis street
Tipton & Hatch, boot makers, 138 High street
Tollday Martha (Mrs.), lodging house, 27 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Tolley Charles, dairyman, 89 Bullingdon rd. Cowley St. John
Tollit Henry James, architect & county surveyor, 7 St. Aldate's street
Tomkins Edmund, tennis court proprietor, Merton street
Tomkins George, farrier, Crown yard, Corn Market street
Tomkins Hy. John, coal mer. London & North Western whf
Town Clerk's Office (Joseph Jones Bickerton M.A. town clerk), Town Hall, St. Aldate's street
Town Hall (Mrs. Gardiner, keeper), St. Aldate's street
Townley James John, *Anchor*, Kingston road
Townsend John, dairyman, 3 Sanders yard, Broad street
Townsend John, wheelwright, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Trafford & Son, coal mrchts. London & North Western whrf
Tregarthian Margaret (Miss), school, 60 James st. Iffley rd
Trehane Harriett (Miss), milliner, 75 Banbury road
Trinder Phœbe (Mrs.), lodging house, 7 & 8 New College st
Trinder Thomas, coach builder & beer retailer, 15½ & 37 St. Aldate's street
Trotman Alfred, hair dresser, 39 St. Ebbe's street
Tubb Chas. shoe maker, 129 Bullingdon rd. Cowley St. John
Tubb Henry, *Packet*, 43 George street
Tuck Mary (Mrs.), *Marlborough Arms*, High st. St. Thomas
Tuckwell Henry Matthews M.A., M.D. physician, 64 High st
Turbitt James, coal merchant, 100 St. Clement's street
Turkish Swimming Baths, Merton street
Turner Edwd. Wm. beer retailer, 7 George st. St. Clements
Turner Edwin, ironmonger, 3 Woodstock road
Turner Harry, lodging house, 42 Hythe Bridge street
Turner Henry Maurice, acconntant, newspaper correspondent & agent to the Queen Insurance Co. 45 Broad street, & cricket & athletic outfitter, 8A, Turl street
Turner Janet (Mrs.), stationer, 27 St. Giles' street
Turner John, shoe maker, 3 Frederick place, Castle street
Turner Lee, inspector of nuisances to Headington rural sanitary authority, 18 James street, Cowley road
Turner William, dairyman, 1 Adelaide street
Turpin Alfred Barritt, chemist, 36 Little Clarendon street
Turrell John & Son, butchers, 87 Market
Turrill's (trustees of), poulterers, 116 to 118 Market
Twining Francis, grocer, 23 & 24 St. Ebbe's street
Twining Robert, grocer, 20 George street
Tyrrell Geo. stationer, 34 Little Clarendon st. & Kingston rd
Tyrrell James, boot maker, 24 Friar's entry
Tyte William, grocer, 1 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Underhill Charles & Co. grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 37 Corn Market street
Underhill & Son, grocers, 7 High street
Underhill Ernest Augustus, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 15 St. Clement's street
Underhill William (exors.), tallow chandler, 22 Friar's entry
Underwood William Frederick, robe maker, see Badcock & Underwood
United Kingdom Alliance District Office for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic (James Martin Skinner, supt.), 10 Church street, St. Ebbe's
University Galleries (Joseph Fisher, keeper), Taylor Institute, Beaumont street
University Museum (Henry Joseph Stephen Smith M.A. keeper), Park road
University Observatory (William E. Plummer, assistant observer), Park
University Press (E. Pickard Hall M.A. & J. H. Stacy, managing partners), Walton street
Upston George, beer retailer, 14 East street, Osney
Upstone & Doe, printers, 15A, Queen street
Usher Mrs. lodging house, 5 Museum terrace
Valters John Charles, bookbinder, 20 James st. Iffley road
Varney Henry George, chemist & druggist, 71 High street
Varney John, lodging house, 1 Union place, St. Aldate's
Veale Eliza (Miss), wardrobe dealer, ladies' left-off clothing bought & sold, 5 St. Ebbe's street
Venables John & Son, gun makers, 99 St. Aldate's street
Venables William, furniture broker, 44 St. Clement's street
Verey Thomas, tailor, 46 George street
Verney Richard John M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon & livery stable keeper, Alfred street, High street
Vincent William & Co. clothiers, 27 Queen street
Vincent Joseph, bookseller & publisher of the 'Oxford Guardian' & 'University Herald,' 90 High street
Vincents Club (B. Fitzgerald esq. president), 116 High street
Vinnell Giles, shopkeeper, Plantation road
Virgin & Bennett, surgeon dentists, 8 Broad street (removed from 19 Magdalen street)
Vize Sarah (Mrs.), *Druid's Head*, 19 George street
Vocal Union (William Joseph Carter, hon. sec.), 1 Cowley rd
Volunteer Club (Edwd. Butler, hon. sec.), 113A, St. Aldate's st
Volunteer Brigade (Thomas Green, supt.; Alfred Stansfield, resident engineer); chief station, New Inn Hall street; branch, Coach & Horses, St. Clement's street
Wagstaff William, ironmonger & agent to Atlas Insurance Co. 4 St. Ebbe's street
Wakefield Vincent, greengrocer, 134 & 135 Market
Walford Henry & Son, watch makers, 86 & 87 High street; & at 68 & 69 High street, Banbury
Walker Brothers, ironmongers, Littlegate street
Walker Charles, painter, St. Mary's road
Walker Frederick George, *Coach & Horses*, 49A, High street
Walker George Alfred, *Globe*, 7 Queen street
Walker James, builder, undertaker, beer retailer & grocer, 1 Princes street, Cowley road
Walker James, stationer, 6 Park End street
Walker James Peter Smith M.R.C.V.S. (late Mr. C. Wadlow), veterinary surgeon, 2 Charles street, St. Ebbe's
Walker Susan (Mrs.), beer retailer, Sadler street
Walker Vincent, carpenter, joiner & undertaker, 11 Bridport street, St. Ebbe's
Walker William, beer retailer, 49 Observatory street
Walker William, lodging house, 3 King Edward street
Walker William, tailor, 219 Cowley road
Walker William Henry, tailor & robe maker, 25 Broad street
Walkett Francis, painter, 97 Woodstock road
Walkett John, painter, plumber & decorator, 104 Woodstock rd
Walkett Mary (Mrs.), butcher, 18 Albert street
Walkett Sarah (Miss), school, 180 Cowley road
Wallis Thomas, whitesmith, 15 Church street, St. Ebbe's & Penson's gardens
Walsh Edward, pharmaceutical chemist & oil & colour merchant & drysalter, 41 Queen street
Walsh Percival (firm, Dayman & Walsh), solicitor, clerk to Bullingdon highway board, clerk to the justices of the Bullingdon division, St. Giles' street
Walsh William Henry, solicitor, 16 New Inn Hall street
Walter David, carpenter, St. Mary's road
Walters James, builder, contractor & undertaker, 40 Observatory street
Walton Ann (Mrs.), laundress, 24 Paradise square
Walton Charles, florist, 4 Elm villas, Iffley road
Walton James, fruiterer, 106 Market & Hurst street, Cowley St. John
Walton Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 46 New street
Ward William & Co. coal merchants, Tidmarsh lane
Ward Arthur Ernest, solicitor & clerk to Headington board of guardians & rural sanitary authority of Headington union, 7 Broad street
Ward Christopher, painter, 10 Cambridge street
Ward Henry, carman, 11 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Ward Henry, jun. butcher, 2 Littlegate street
Ward James, builder, Wheatsheaf yard, High street
Ward Maria (Mrs.), laundress, 84 Blackfriars road
Wareham William, tailor, Kingston road
Warland Frederick, coal merchant, Canal wharf, New road
Warland Henry, grocer, 6 & 7 Woodstock road
Warren Charles, supervisor of inland revenue, 120 High st
Washer Ellen (Mrs.), first-class family & commercial temperance hotels, 6 New road & 11 Park End street
Watkins John, baker, 17A, St. Aldate's street
Watkins Thomas Julien, gunsmith, 15 Grove street
Watts Henry, butcher, 120 Market
Watts Joseph King, baker, 15A, St. Aldate's street
Watts William, beer retailer, 53 Observatory street
Way & Sons, grocers, 110 High street
Way John, beer retailer, 60 High street, St. Thomas
Wearing Albert, chemist, 3 Littlegate street
Weaving John Walter, corn merchant, Park End street
Weaving Mary (Mrs.), brewer, Park End street
Webb Philip & Sons, shoeing & jobbing smiths, locksmiths & bellhangers, gas & water fitters, plumbers & wheelwrights, 209 Cowley road
Webb Frank Edwin, cutler, 16 High street
Webb George Walter, gun maker, 16 High street
Webb Philip, beer retailer, 209 Cowley road
Welford Amos, grocer, 23 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Welford Edwin, coal merchant, 23 Union street & London & North Western wharf

Wellborne Catherine Rose (Miss), ladies' school, 77 Iffley rd
Wells Emma & Katherine (Misses), berlin rep. 99 High st
Wells Benjamin, cabinet maker, Woodstock road
Wells Benjamin Thomas, jun. cabinet maker, 36 Broad st
Wells Sarah (Mrs.), milliner, 4 St. Clement's street
Wells William, shoe maker, 23 Church street, St. Ebbe's
Wells William Henry, picture frame maker, 5 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Wenborn Reuben, cutler, 31 Corn Market street
Wentworth James, lodging house, 5 Marston ter. Iffley road
Wernham George, lodging ho. 23 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's
West Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Horse & Jockey*, livery & bait stables, ponies & traps on hire, Woodstock road
West George, boat builder, 54 St. Aldate's street
West George, *Horse & Groom*, 27 St. Ebbe's street
West James, painter, 2 The Plain, St. Clement's
West William, *Jolly Barge man*, Speedwell street
West William George, fruiterer, see North & West
West Thomas, timber dealer, 64 Hurst st. Cowley St. John
Weston William, hair dresser, 9 George street
Weston William, lodging house, 230 Cowley road
Wharton Marianne (Mrs.), italian wareho. 26 Corn Market st
Wheeler Alfred, plumber, 16 Queen street
Wheeler Arthur, auctioneer, valuer, estate agent & rent & debt collector, 1 St. Michael's chambers, Ship street
Wheeler George, *Black Drummer*, Littlegate street
Wheeler Henry John, boot maker, 34 High street
Wheeler Richard, dairyman, 210 Cowley road
Wheeler Richard, tailor, 6 Marston street, Iffley road
Wheeler Thomas, builder, 80 Cranham street
Wheeler Thomas, coal merchant, 13 Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's
Wheeler William, *Boar's Head*, 2 Queen's lane
Wheeler William, carpenter, 14 Cranham street
Wheeler William Henry, bookseller, 106 High street
Wheeler William King, lodging house, 22 Castle street
Whetton James, lodging house, 64 Holywell street
White Charles, hair dresser, 1 Speedwell street
White James, boot maker, 10 Hythe Bridge street; & leather seller, 8 George street
White James, hair dresser, 11 Castle street
White Matilda (Mrs.), hair dresser, 18 Market street
White William, lodging house, 18 New Inn Hall street
White William Henry, surveyor to the local board, 174 Cowley road
Whitehead James William, *Bear*, Alfred street, High street
Whitfield Edwd. Elihu M.A. solicitor, 2 St. Michael's chambrs
Whitman Alfred, beer retailer, 39 James street, Iffley road
Whitman Horace, beer retailer, 19 Cross street, Cowley road
Whitman Sarah (Miss), paper bag maker, 2 Bulwark's lane
Wiblin Charles, butcher, 202A, Cowley road
Wiblin George Frederick, butcher, 96 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John
Wiblin John, butcher, 2, 4 & 5 Woodstock rd. & 5 Littlegate st
Wicks James, jun. wine & spirit merchant, see Gammon, Wicks & Co
Wicks Robert, auctioneer, 31 New Inn Hall street
Wiggins George, shoeing & jobbing smith, locksmith, bell-hanger, gas & water fitter & gen. wheelwright, 72 Cowley rd
Wiggins George Frederick, coal merchant, 20 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Wiggins Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, 16 Broad street
Wilkes Thomas, *Railway tap*, 16 Park End street
Wilkins Edmund, pawnbroker, 101 Cardigan street
Wilkins William, butcher, 28 Market
Wilkinson & Moore, architects, 6 Beaumont street
Williams Arabella (Mrs.), lodging house, 14 Cambridge st
Williams Benjamin, lodging house, 2 King Edward street
Williams Henry F. collector of local board rates, Ratcliffe row, Woodstock road
Williams Charles, shoe maker, 16 Penson's gardens
Williams Lydia (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 78 Cardigan street
Williams St. Swithin, loan office, & bill discounter, 9 King Edward street. See advertisement
Williams St. Swithin, solicitor, 9 King Edward street
Willingham George, florist, Howard street, Iffley road
Willis Reuben Hy. *Swan & Castle*, 45 Castle st. & 5 New rd
Wilmott Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 38 Castle street
Wilson Emily Florence & Louisa Winifred (Misses), stay makers, 11 St. Aldate's street
Wilson Frederick, tobacconist, 45 St. Clement's street
Wilson Henry, lodging house, 30 Wellington square
Wilson John Charles M.A., B.C.L. barrister, Shelwood house
Wilson Thomas, shopkeeper, 19 Little Clarendon street
Wilson William Joseph, chemist, 21 Park End street
Wiltshire Walter, gasfitter, 21 St. John's road
Winfield Jane (Mrs.), *Post Boy*, 139 High street
Winkfield Alfred, surgeon & medical officer of health, 26 Beaumont street
Winstedt Isaac, tailor, 22 High street
Wintle Alfred Carter, coal merchant, London & North Western wharf
Wise Charles, *King's Head*, 33 Queen street
Witcomb Thomas, watch maker, jeweller, silversmith, optician, electro-plater & gilder & tobacco pipe mounter & repairer, 50 New Inn Hall street
Witcombe Maria (Mrs.), lodging house, 11 London place, St. Clement's
Withers Amelia (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 31 St. Ebbe's street
Withers Lewis, beer retailer, 48 St. Clement's street
Wixon William, butcher, 215 Cowley road & 9 Market
Wood Henry & Arthur, profsrs. of dancing, 23 Wellington sq
Wood Ann (Miss), dress maker, 8 London pl. St. Clement's
Wood Thomas, lodging house, 28 Walton street
Wood William, undertaker, 28 George street
Woodbridge Thomas, saddler, 64 George street
Woodford George, butcher, 8 Market
Woodford John Edward, butcher, 88 & 89 Market
Woods Edward, butcher, 48 Market
Woodward & Richmond, woollen drapers, 51 Corn Market st
Woodward Harry, boot maker, 6 Surl street
Woodward William, grocer, 225 Cowley road
Woolf Charles, hair dresser, Walton street
Wootten & Co. bankers, Oxford bank, 119 St. Aldate's street; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London
Wootten & Co. brewers, St. Clement's brewery
Wootten Mary (Mrs.), stationer, 50 St. Giles' street
Worth Samuel, farrier, Wheat Sheaf yard, High street
Wostear William, printer, 33 St. Clement's street
Wright Charles Gilbert, tobacconist, 2 King Edward street
Wright Henry, carpenter, 16 Dale street, St. Ebbe's
Wright Martha Frances (Miss), berlin repository, 26 High st
Wright Thomas, *Wheatsheaf*, 126A, High street
Wyatt George & Son, builders, 74 St. Giles' street
Wyatt & Co. ironmongers, 67 St. Giles' street
Wyatt James, carver & gilder, frame maker, print seller, picture cleaner & restorer, 115 High street
Wyatt John William, lodging house, 15 Cowley road
Wycliffe Hall Theological Institution (Rev. Robert Baker Girdlestone M.A. principal), St. Giles' road east
Young Arthur John, printer, 32 Castle street
Young Charles, shopkeeper, 13 Hythe Bridge street
Young Ellen (Mrs.), beer retailer, 16 Thames street
Young Frederick William, working jeweller, St. Mary's road
Young Louisa (Miss), seminary, see Leaver & Young
Young Men's Christian Association (J. E. Salter & G. H. Cooper, secretaries), 1 St. Aldate's street
Young William, tailor, see Allen & Young
Young William Henry, butcher, 18 Cranham street
Zacharias Abraham, jeweller, 1 Corn Market street
Zacharias Joel, china & glass dealer, 2 & 27 Corn Market st

Grandpont.

Alden William Hayes, 7 Grandpont vils
Burstal Edward Kynaston, 11 Grandpont villas
Gilbert John, 5 Grandpont villas
Hallam John Winfield, 1 Grandpont vils
Hambridge Mrs. 2 Grandpont villas
Kidman Arthur, 10 Grandpont villas
Randell Rev. Thos .M.A. 6 Grandpont vil
Randall Thomas, Grandpont house
Wintle Alfd. Carter, 9 Grandpont vils
Beechey William, farmer
Buckett James, beer retailer
Cripps Thomas, beer retailer
Hallam John Winfield, architect
Simmons Charles, *Old White House*

New Hincksey.

Cullum John
Segar Rev. Halsall M.A. Vicarage, Lake st
Venables Mrs. John, Lake street

COMMERCIAL.

Alden Robt. Rhodes, frmr. Eastwick frm
Brunner George, farmer
Gibbs Jn. *New Hinksey inn*, Abingdon rd
Harris Edward James, shopkeeper, Post Office street
Hodges William, grocer, Lake street
Hughes James, farmer
Hunt John, baker
King Geo. *Berkshire House*, Abingdon rd
Leaver James, beer retailer, Lake street
Lee Eliza (Mrs.), grocer, Lake street
McLean John, travelling draper, Abingdon road
Parrott James, beer retailer, Lake street
Smyth William Sydney, beer retailer, Church street
Taylor John, shopkeeper, Lake street
Wells Thomas, shopkeeper, Church st

Summertown.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andrews George, 2 Adelaide cottages
Binney Rev. John Erskine M.A. Vicarage
Blake John, Worcester lodge
Bull Henry Parker, The Avenue
Chennell Joseph, The Cottage
Chinnery Capt. William, Claremont vils
Churchill Charles, Banbury road
Codd Frederick
Cooper Miss, Victoria terrace
Cowell W. H. A. M.A. [assistant master], St. Edward's school
Cripps Francis, South parade
Dalton Rev. Herbert Andrew M.A. [head master], St. Edward's school
Foster Henry, Newton lodge
Frogley Miss, 6 Diamond terrace
Gelling John James M.A. North Cedrus vil
Geekie William, 1 Diamond terrace
Grimbly Owen, Summertown villa
Hale William, Arbor villa
Hall Frank, Summer hill
Hawkins Charles Titian, Mayfield
Higgins Rev. Charles [Congregational], 13 Banbury road
Hookham Rd. Parsley, Summertown ho
Hoone Frederick, Watcombe cottage
Jellicoe F. G. G. B.A. [assistant master], St. Edward's school
Lechmere Mrs. 2 Diamond terrace
Loewenstein Ernest, 1 Summertown vils
MacLaren Archibald
Martin Thomas, Black hall
Niblin John, Northern house
Nutt Josiah, Claremont place
Ottley H. T. B.A. [assistant master], St. Edward's school
Rogers Miss, Cedrus villa south
Sharp James, Victoria terrace
Shuttleworth Rev. Edward Starkie M.A. [asst. master], St. Edward's school
Simeon Rev. Algernon Barrington M.A. [warden], St. Edward's school
Slatter The Misses, Blenheim place
Tompkins Henry, South Lawn
Tompkins Mrs. Uplands
Tustin Mrs. 2 Summertown villas
Vaughan Rev. Ernest John B.A. [asst. master], St. Edward's school
Waefelaer Gerard, Ivy lodge
Walker Henry, Henley house
Walton John, 1 Adelaide cottages
Watkins Rev. James Kyrke M.A. [curate & assistant master St. Edward's school], Summertown
Webb Ware Thomas, Apsley lodge
Williams Rev. Charles Eccles Edmond B.D. Borva
Williams Miss, Blenheim place
Williams Miss, Claremont place
Willsdon Robert, Victoria terrace

COMMERCIAL.

Berry Thomas Cross, carpenter
Busby Arthur John, baker
Calcutt John, brick & tile maker
Cantwell Thomas, painter
Chance Eli, stationer, South parade
Clarke William, butcher
Co-operative Stores (James Gibbins, manager)
Cutting Horace, beer retailer
Drewett Stephen, beer retailer
Gee John, market gardener
Gillam John, shoe maker
Gillam William, shoe maker
Hedges Andrew, farmer
Hicks Henry, dairyman, South parade
Lait Jn. market gardener, South parade
Lindsey John, butcher, South parade
MacLaren Archibald, boarding school
Mathews William, carpenter
Morgan Watkin, baker, Church street
Oxford & Berks Brick Co. Limited (John Galpin, secretary)
Parker Peter, butcher, Banbury road
Philby John Price, linen draper
Piggott William Francis, grocer, wine merchant & agent for burton ales & Guinness's stout, Banbury road
Powell Ann (Mrs.), grocer
Rouse Robert William, organ builder
St. Edward's College School (Rev. Algernon Barrington Simeon M.A. warden; Rev. Herbert Andrew Dalton M.A. head master)
Salter George, *King's Arms*
Saxton Stephen, *Red Lion*
Simmonds Charles, farmer
Taylor David, beer retailer
Wyatt John, beer retailer

PEPPARD, *see* ROTHERFIELD PEPPARD.

PIDDINGTON is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The village is situated at the foot of Muswell Hill, about 5½ miles south-east from Bicester and 12 north-east from Oxford, on the borders of Bucks. The church of St. Nicholas is an edifice, chiefly in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle with porch and a western battlemented tower containing 3 bells: the chancel has two very rich sedilia, and some remains of a canopy of similar character over the door, with highly wrought crockets and finials; on the north side is an elegant niche with figures of angels: the nave is separated from the aisle by an arcade of four arches, on octagonal columns; the font is of the same form, and cup-shaped; the tower is late and poor Perpendicular: a brass (loose) to Catherine, wife of Gilbert Hussay, of Oundle, 1613: the church plate includes a paten given in 1640 by William Ward, of Piddington, and a chalice and paten given by Jane White in 1683. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £320 with residence, in the gift of the parishioners, and held since 1878, by the Rev. Thomas Ivens. A hermitage, with a chapel attached, dedicated to the Holy Cross, was founded in the reign of William Rufus, by one Ralph and the remains of the chapel were taken down about 1780. C. Aubrey Aubrey esq. is lord of the manor, the Duke of Buckingham, Herbert Walsh esq. Mrs. Page Fryer and Mrs. Snell are the principal landowners. The soil is principally clay; subsoil, clay. The land is pasture and arable. The area is 2,322 acres; rateable value, £2,669; the population in 1881 was 281.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Reynolds.

Letters through Thame. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brill

WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.35 p.m.; sundays 1 p.m

National Schools, built in 1863 for 100 children; Walter Meadows Harris, master

CARRIER TO BICESTER.—Judge, tues. & fri

Andrew Harding
Ivens Rev. Thomas [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Brown Charles, farmer
Brown Thomas, farmer
Chester William, baker
East Thomas, farmer, Chilling place
Freeman Richard, farmer, Cowley's frm
Gibbons John, farmer
Goddard Philip, *White Lion*
Griffin Thomas, farmer, Muswell hill
Gun Benjamin, beer retailer
Gun John, shoe maker
Jones Jesse, farmer, Cowley's farm
Markham Joseph, blacksmith
May Thomas, farmer, Gravel Pit farm
Munday James, *Seven Stars*
Parrott Edwin, farmer
Southam Edward, farmer & machine owner
Stevens John, shopkeeper
Sulston Andrew, farmer, Cowley's farm
Sulston John, wheelwright
Walker Alfred, farmer

PISHILL is a village and parish on the borders of Bucks, pleasantly situated in a vale 5 miles north-west from Henley and 4½ south from Watlington, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church (name unknown), situated on an acclivity near the edge of a wood, was rebuilt some years since by the late Rev. Charles Edward Ruck-Keene, then patron, and is a small and plain edifice of flint and freestone, consisting of chancel, nave, north transept or chapel, and a bell-turret containing 1 bell: the walls are Norman: the chancel has an east window of two lights of Transition character and a piscina of the same date; the chancel arch is also Norman as was the transept, forming a chapel belonging to the Stonor family, but this has been modernized. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1765; marriages, 1784. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value from tithe rent-charge £110, with residence and 30 acres of glebe, in the gift of Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene and held since 1883 by the Rev. Frederick William Orde Ward B.A. of Charsley's hall, Oxford. The charities amount to £4 15s. yearly, which is distributed in clothing and money. A short distance from the church are the remains of a chapel, now used as a barn; part of an elegant doorway remains. Lord Camoys, who is lord of the manor, and Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene J.P. are principal landowners. The soil is chalk, loam and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 785 acres; rateable value, £672; the population in 1881 was 204.

Parish Clerk, Stephen Langford.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames, delivered by foot post from Upper Assendon. The nearest money order & telegraph offices are at Henley-on-Thames & Watlington

National School (mixed), for 60 children; average attendance, 40; Mrs. Jane Davis, mistress

Ward Rev. Fredk. Wm. Orde B.A. [vicar]
Davis John, farmer, Maiden grove
Farris Henry, *The Crown*
Green Thomas, shopkeeper, Maiden gro
Langford Thomas, farmer
Lovegrove Silas (Mrs.), farmer
Webb Robert, farmer
White William, chair turner

PYRTON (or PIRTON) is a large parish and village 1 mile north from Watlington, 9 miles south-west from Thame, 8 from Wallingford and 5 south-south-west from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pyrton, union of Henley

county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a structure of mixed styles, with some remains of Norman work, but rebuilt in 1865 in the Early English style; it has a bell-cote containing 3 bells, and contains a few ancient monuments of little interest; the celebrated John Hampden was married in this church 24th June, 1619, to Elizabeth Simeon, only daughter of Mr. Edward Simeon, then lord of the manor, as appears from the parish register which dates from the year 1598. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £260 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1880 by the Rev. Hilgrove Coxe M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Oxford. The poor's land of Pyrton produces £16 12s. yearly, which is distributed in money to the poor of the parish by the vicar and churchwardens on the second Sunday after Easter. The Manor House, adjoining Pyrton and close to the church, is the seat of Edward Samuel Hamersley esq. J.P.; it was built in the reign of Elizabeth. Lord Camoys, the Earl of Macclesfield and Edward Samuel Hamersley esq. D.L. are the lords of the manor of Pyrton. The principal landowners of the parish are the lords of the manor, G. Morrison esq. and Magdalen college, Oxford. The soil on hills, light loam; subsoil, chalk; below hills, rich loam; subsoil, marl and greensand. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, barley, turnips and mangold wurtzel. The area is 4,741 acres; rateable value, £6,233; in 1881 the population, including the hamlets, was 566.

Parish Clerk, George Glanville.

Letters through Tetsworth. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington. PILLAR LETTER BOX in wall cleared at 6 p.m. & on sundays at 2 p.m

CLARE is a hamlet of Pyrton, 3 miles north from Watlington. GOLDER is another hamlet, 3½ miles north-west from Watlington. PORTWAYS is also a hamlet, on one of the Chiltern Hills, 2 miles from Watlington.

STANDHILL is a hamlet 3½ miles from Pyrton.

National School, Pyrton (mixed), to accommodate 50; average attendance 30; Mrs. William Eborn, mistress

UPPER ASSENDEN hamlet is a detached portion of the parish, 5½ miles south-east from Watlington and 4½ north from Henley, on the Bucks border. Here is a fine Catholic chapel, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, also a Catholic school. Here are also five almshouses, inhabited by five men and five women, to whom a small monthly allowance is made. Stonor Park, in this hamlet, the seat of Lord Camoys, is situated on the Chiltern Hills; the mansion is an ancient Elizabethan structure of red brick, standing in a beautiful park of from two to three hundred acres, well stocked with deer in the midst of beech woods of equal extent and is surrounded by highly picturesque and attractive scenery.

POST OFFICE.—John Stratford, receiver, Upper Assenden. Letters through Henley-on-Thames arrive at 8 a.m. & dispatched at 5.45 p.m. in the winter & 6 p.m. in the summer; & sundays at 11.30 a.m. Henley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Catholic School, Upper Assenden, for 90 boys & girls; average attendance, 52; & supported by Lord Camoys; Miss Bridget Cahill, mistress

Pyrton.

Allen Rev. William Osborn Bird M.A. [vicar of Shirburn]
Coxe Rev. Hilgrove M.A. [vicar]
Hamersley Edward Samuel J.P. Pryton manor
Hamersley Hugh D.L., J.P. Pyrton manor
Burcombe Joseph, land steward to E. S. Hamersley esq. J.P
Butcher William, carpenter & joiner
Dimmock Elizabeth (Mrs.), blacksmith
Glanville George, wheelwright, carpenter & parish clerk
Green Thomas, bricklayer
Rockall Alfred, carpenter
Rockall Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Rose William, farmer, Clare Hill farm
Wetherell William, shopkeeper

Clare.

Stevenson Henry, farmer

Golder.

Dickers Samuel Seth, farmer

Portways.

Heath Isaac, beer retailer
Herbert Joseph, farmer

Standhill.

Bryant John, farmer, Lower farm
Treadwell John, farmer, Upper farm

Upper Assenden.

Camoys Lord, Stonor park; & 73 South Audley street, London *w*
Stone Rev. Wm. M [Catholic], Stonor prk
Chivers Samuel, blacksmith
Coles Joseph, *Stonor Arms*
Herdsman George, tailor
Ratty James, shopkeeper
Spring Thos. gardener to Lord Camoys
Tranter John Richard, wheelwright
Vernon Edwin Joseph, land agent & land steward to Lord Camoys, Stonor cottage
Wells James Thomas, farmer, Stonor Park farm
West James, farmer

RAMSDEN is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed from the civil parish of Shipton-under-Wychwood in 1861, it is in the hundred of Chadlington, Witney union and county court district, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The village, about half a mile in length, is very compactly arranged and is pleasantly situated in a hollow; it is 4 miles north from Witney, 6½ from Woodstock and 3½ from Charlbury station on the Oxford, Worcester & Wolverhampton railway. The Roman road, Akeman street, passes through this parish on the south, and adjacent to it is White Oak Green, locally in Hailey, and supposed to have been a British settlement. The church of St. James is an edifice of stone in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, organ chamber and a small square tower at the north-west angle, surmounted by an octagonal broach spire with a gable-headed spire-light on each of the cardinal faces and containing 3 bells; the aisle is divided from the nave by an arcade of four arches, supported on circular columns with moulded caps and bases: the reredos is of alabaster, inlaid with mosaic work and the east window is filled with stained glass depicting the Resurrection; there are also three stained lancet windows: the whole fabric was erected in 1872, partly by subscription; it stands on the site of the old church and is seated with open benches to hold 284 persons. The register of Ramsden, as a separate parish, dates from about 1841, entries previous to this date are included in the registers of Shipton. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £19, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1860 by the Rev. Robert Lowbridge Baker M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, who is also rector of Wilcote. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The village is supplied with water from a gravel bed at the north-west end of the village. The principal landowners are Lord Churchill, who is lord of the manor, the Rev. R. L. Baker, E. Tunstall esq. and Mr. William Edwards of this village. The soil is a mixture of gravel, sand and clay; subsoil, principally limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 902 acres; rateable value, £1,398; the population in 1881 was 435.

Parish Clerk, Robert Henry Vingoe.

Letters through Enstone. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6 p.m. on week days only. Finstock is the nearest money order office; Charlbury the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), supported by Government grant, voluntary subscriptions & school fees; Robert Henry Vingoe, master

CARRIERS.—John Millin, to Oxford, sat.; Witney, thursday, when the Charlbury carriers pass through *en route* to Witney

Baker Rev. Robert Lowbridge M.A., J.P. [vicar]
Alder Thomas, shopkeeper
Buckingham Joseph, *Royal Oak*, & mason
Dore William, shopkeeper
Edwards William, farmer & landowner
Hollis Edward, shoe maker
Howse William Jsph. shoeing & general smith
Millin John, beer retailer
Newman William, farmer & carpenter
Sturch John, farmer
Ward Henry, shoe maker
Wiggins Richard, farmer
Wilkins Edmund & Wm. shoe makers
Willett John, farmer & baker

GREAT ROLLRIGHT is a parish and village on the borders of Warwickshire, 3 miles north from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, Chipping Norton union and county court district, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Banbury and Cheltenham railway (when completed) will run through this parish The church of St. Andrew is a small but ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and a western embattled tower of Perpendicular date, with crocketed pinnacles and containing 5 bells dated 1696: the chancel is Perpendicular: it retains a very good rood-loft and screen, and all its windows are stained: south of the chancel arch are indications of a hagioscope: the south aisle is Decorated and has a rich cornice and stained

windows: at its eastern end is a piscina; the south doorway is an interesting example of ancient Norman work, the arch being enriched with zigzag mouldings and beak-heads and the tympanum filled with a lozenge pattern and other curious designs; the porch, of the Decorated period, had formerly a room over it, but the intervening flooring is gone: a few yards south of this porch are the remains of the old churchyard cross; there is another Norman doorway on the side of the nave; there is a brass to James Battersby, a former rector, who died in 1522, with effigy holding chalice and wafer. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value £250 or upwards, according to the rental of 420 acres of glebe land attached to it, with residence, in the gift of Brasenose College, Oxford, and held since 1855 by the Rev. Henry Rendall M.A. formerly fellow of that college. There are two Baptist chapels. There is a poor's estate of 81A. 2R. 26P. with cottages, yielding about £144 yearly, £50 of which is applied to the National school and the remainder distributed to the poor in clothing, fuel and money. The Principal and fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, who are owners of the manor, the rector, Mr. R. Berry and Mr. William Hall are the principal landowners. The soil is oolite; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 2,360 acres; rateable value, £3,295; the population in 1881 was 388.

Parish Clerk, Caleb Farbrother.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 10.45 a.m. & 7 p.m. week days only

National School (boys', girls' & infants'), erected in 1860, for 80 children; average attendance 62; William Henry Dickens, master; Mrs. Dickens, mistress

CARRIER.—William Hicks, to Banbury, thursday; & to Chipping Norton, wednesday

Rendall Rev. Henry M.A. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Berry John, farmer, Manor house
Berry Richard, farmer & landowner
Berry Richard, jun. farmer
Buy Henry, blacksmith
Collett Charles, baker & shopkeeper
Farbrother Caleb, butcher & shoe maker
Farbrother Jehu, boot maker
Harris Joseph, wheelwright
Hicks William, carrier
Mace Edward, *Unicorn inn*
Matthews Charles, sawyer
Matthews Stephen, farmer
Pettipher Thomas, farmer, Rollright heath
Tidmarsh Joseph, shopkeeper

LITTLE ROLLRIGHT is a parish and village on the borders of Warwickshire, 3 miles north-west-by-north from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Philip is a plain and very small building of the Perpendicular period, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a western embattled ivy-covered tower, built by William Brewer esq. in 1617 and containing 1 bell: it contains two canopied altar tombs, one of which has a recumbent effigy of a knight in plate armour, with emblazoned shields of arms of the Dixon family, formerly lords of the manor, and is inscribed (but undated): the other has kneeling effigies of a knight in armour of a later period, with two ladies, and is dated 1647; there are two handsome niches, with crocketed canopies, in the jambs of the east window: the nave, which is very plain, contains an ancient font. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1776; marriages, 1754; burials, 1785. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from tithes and glebe of 6 acres, £163, with residence, in the gift of Joseph Reade esq. and held since 1871 by the Rev. John Oakley Hill M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, who resides at Chipping Norton. In this parish are the famous Rollrich stones, locally known as the "The King's Stones," and forming part of an extremely interesting Druidical remain, of a date anterior, it is supposed, to Stonehenge: they are disposed in a circle, or according to an ancient record, "in a round of twist, thirty and forty paces over, the tallest of them all being about seven feet high; and about a bolt's shoot off (83 yards north) on the other side of the hedge, in the county of Warwick, stands one by itself nearly nine feet high;" there appear to have been originally 60 stones, but now 28 rise more than a foot above the soil: about 390 yards eastward is a group of five stones, called the "Whispering Knights," two of which have partially fallen: these taper towards the top and at one time all five leaned together: they probably constitute the remains of an altar or cromlech; the stone standing alone, and called the "King," is 8½ feet high and 5 feet 3 inches in breadth. J. Reade esq. is lord of the manor and sole landlandowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas and roots. The area is 780 acres; rateable value £835; the population in 1881 was 38.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Woodward.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Bliss James, farmer

ROTHERFIELD GREYS (commonly called GREYS) is a large parish, extending 6 miles, from the Thames to Nettlebed, in the hundred of Binfield, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Part of the town of Henley is in this parish. The village is 3 miles south-west-by-south from Henley-on-Thames and 7½ north from Reading. The church (dedication unknown) is a small ancient structure of the Early English period, consisting of chancel, with a late chapel on the north side, nave and a modern belfry of wood, containing 3 bells; the chancel has an east window of 3 lights under one arch, a good piscina and a double locker: the nave walls are original and some of the Early English windows remain: the font, of the same date, is square, with angles: there is a large brass with effigy under a canopy and marginal inscription to Sir Robert de Grey, lord of this manor 1387: and in the chapel is a monument erected in 1605 by William, Earl of Banbury, consisting of a canopy, supported by black marble pillars, beneath which are the effigies of Sir Francis Knollys K.G. and his lady, by the side of whom is an infant; Sir Francis, who was treasurer of the household to Queen Elizabeth and had the custody of Mary Queen of Scots at Bolton, died 1596: on the sides of the tomb, in a kneeling position, are represented their seven sons and six daughters and the Countess of Banbury, their daughter-in-law: in the upper stage of this monument are the figures of the Earl and his Countess kneeling before a desk: the chapel was afterwards the burial place of the Stapletons and there is a mural tablet, with arms, to Sir Thomas Stapleton; elsewhere in the church is a brass inscription to Joan, wife of John Hasteyngs esq. 1537. The register dates from the year 1591. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £714 with residence, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford, and held since 1862 by the Rev. North Pinder M.A. formerly fellow and tutor of that college; rural dean of Henley. Holy Trinity church is described under Henley. Greys Court, the seat of Sir Francis George Stapleton bart. J.P. is a fine old Elizabethan mansion, situated in a well-wooded park stocked with deer: the house forms part of a stately and spacious fortified residence, with two quadrangles, erected in the reign of King John by Walter de Grey, Archbishop of York (1191-1216), for his nephew John de Grey: in the pleasure grounds are some very interesting ruins of this once stately residence, four of the towers being still in good preservation. From the Greys the estate passed to the Lovells and then by attainder reverting to the Crown was bestowed on the family of Knollys, from whom it was purchased by the Stapletons. Sir Francis George Stapleton bart. J.P. who is lord of the manor, Lord Camoys and W. D. Mackenzie esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is chalk, loam and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,910 acres; rateable value £7,788; the population in 1881 was 1,909, of which 1,179 are within the Local Board district of Henley.

Parish Clerk, John Wise.

POST OFFICE, Grey's green.—George Shurville, receiver. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 7.20 a.m.; dispatched at 6.45 p.m. Henley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), for 80 children, average attendance, 57; Miss Jane Sampson, mistress

Breakespeare George, Greys Green cot
Pinder Rev. North M.A. [rector]
Stapleton Sir Fras. Geo bart. J.P. Greys ct

COMMERCIAL.

Barrett James, blacksmith, Greys grn
Belcher Charles Edward, frmr. New frm
Bird William, farmer
Blandy Sarah Elizh. (Mrs.), preparatory school for young gentlemn. Greys grn
Fisher Geo. *Maltsters' Arms*, & whlwright
Glade Robert, farmer, Satwell
House Emma (Mrs.), farmer, Herns farm
Ive Wm. Hy. farmer, Greys Green frm
Jacobs William, beer retailer, Satwell
Saunders Samuel, beer retailer
Smith James, beer retailer
Sparkes Charles, wheelwright, Satwell
Thorn Robert, beer retailer
Tipping Frederick, beer retailer
Wooten George, farm bailiff to W. D. Mackenzie esq. Cold Harbour farm

ROTHERFIELD PEPPARD (commonly called PEPPARD) is a village and parish pleasantly situated 3 miles south-west-by-south from Henley-on-Thames and 6 north from Reading, consisting principally of cottages; it is in the hundred of Binfield, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford: it derives its additional name from the family of Pipard or Pypard, who held the manor, of the honour of Wallingford from the year 1225 until, in the reign of Edward II. it passed by marriage to the Botelers. The church of All Saints is a small building of the Norman period, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle and a temporary wooden belfry at the west end: the chancel has three Norman windows and a string course, but the east window and others are Decorated; the chancel arch is Transition Norman; the font, also Norman, is cup-shaped, with cable moulding: the church was restored in the year 1875 and has sittings for 150 people. The register dates from the year 1571. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £486 with residence and 52 acres of glebe land let for £59, in the gift of Jesus College, Oxford and held since 1881 by the Rev. Robert Price Williams M.A. late fellow of that college and J.P. for County Lincoln. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1798. The charities amount to £3 10s. yearly for distribution in money and clothing. Blounts Court, the seat of Gen. Rt. Hon. Sir William Thomas Knollys P.C., K.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., J.P. is a square brick building, situated in a well-wooded park of 32 acres. In 1675, during the clearing out of a pond near this mansion, many large oak trees were disinterred from its bed, one of which stood upright and was only dug out whole at a depth of 60 feet; with these, at the bottom of the excavation, were found the head and antlers of a stag and two urns. Lord Camoys is lord of the manor and William Dalziel Mackenzie esq. of Fawley Court, Bucks, is the principal landowner. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 2,158 acres; rateable value, £3,830; the population in 1881 was 484.

Parish Clerk, George Jones.

WALL BOX cleared at 6.15 p.m. week days & 10.35 p.m. on sundays. Letters arrive by foot post from Henley-on-Thames, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. The Kingwood PILLAR BOX is cleared at 6 p.m. sundays at 10.20 a.m

SCHOOLS:—

National (mixed), for 80 children; average attendance, 43; Mrs. Caroline Allaway, mistress

Congregational, Miss Harriet Slade, mistress

CARRIERS.—Burton, to Reading from Watlington, & Hayes, to Reading, from Nettlebed, pass through every saturday, returning same day

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Eaton Mrs
Francis Edward, Vine lodge
Francis Joseph
James John, Grove cottage
Knollys Gen. Rt. Hon. Sir William Thomas P.C., K.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., D.L. Blount's court; & Royal court, Palace of Westminster, London *s.w*
Mackenzie Mrs. Gillotts
Minett Mrs. Manor house
Pannell William, Boult's cross
Summersby Benjamin, The Manse
Thompson William, Providence cottage
Williams Rev. Robert Price M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Allaway Jane (Mrs.), *Dog inn*, & butcher & baker
Bullock Thomas, farmer
Butler Charles, builder
Butler Peter, fruiterer
Dudley James, beer retailer
Francis Joseph, grocer & baker
Francis Joshua, farmer
Glasspool Daniel, farmer
Gould Stephen, farmer, Clark's farm
May John, farmer
Moase Henry, engineer, Freeland villa
Parsons Henry, farmer
Perrin Edward, wheelwright
Pether Cyrus, farm bailiff to W. D. Mackenzie esq
Pigden Richard, blacksmith
Reeves Richard, baker & shopkeeper
Saunders John S. corn dealer, The Grove
Skinner Elizh. (Mrs.), *Old Red Lion*
Talbot James, farmer
Willoughby Thomas, *Unicorn*

ROUSHAM is a parish and small village situated in a valley 5 miles north-east from Woodstock and nearly one mile south from the Heyford station of the Birmingham and Oxford railway, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Cherwell and the Oxford canal pass through the parish. The church of St. James is a plain stone building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, south chantry chapel, nave, south aisle, south porch and an embattled western tower containing a fine peal of 6 bells: within a niche in the chantry chapel are the effigies of Michael Dormer, who died 1581 and his wife Elizabeth Goddard, both of which effigies were removed from Steeple Barton church in 1851, and there are also a number of floor stones and mural tablets to the Dormer family: the chancel is Decorated, with a good piscina of that style; the chancel arch and one next to it in the arcade are Transition Norman; the other two arches, with the aisle, are of the former period, as is also the tower, which has a deeply recessed arch opening to the nave and a west door. The register dates from the year 1544. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £240 with residence, in the gift of C. W. Upton-Cottrell-Dormer esq. and held since 1873 by the Rev. Charles Henry Faithfull M.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford. Rousham House, erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, is an embattled mansion situated near the church and contains a large hall, a fine library with some extremely valuable manuscripts, family portraits by Vandyck and Reynolds, some admirable pictures and a good collection of works of art; the grounds, bounded by the river Cherwell, contain some large beeches, and the gardens, described by Walpole as "Daphne in little," are diversified with groves and cascades and are generally laid out in the Italian style; the estate was possessed by the Dormers for a considerable period, it afterwards passed to the Cottrells, who assumed the additional name of Dormer and now is in the possession of Charles Walter Upton-Cottrell-Dormer esq. lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stone brash and deep loam; subsoil, stone brash. The land is wood, arable and pasture. The area is 920 acres; rateable value, £2,040; the population in 1881 was 156.

Deputy Parish Clerk, Henry Crawford.

Letters through Oxford. LETTER BOX cleared at 6.45 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Lower Heyford & Steeple Aston; the nearest telegraph office is at Lower Heyford station

National School, erected in 1878 to hold 60 children; Miss Mary Ann Hitchcock, mistress

Faithfull Rev. Chas. Hy. M.A. [rector]
Upton-Cottrell-Dormer Charles Walter, Rousham park
Douthwaite Wm. Chas. farmer, The Leys
Godwin Frederick William, farmer & grazier, Park Gate farm
Soten James William, blacksmith
Waller James, farmer & grazier, Home farm

SALFORD is a parish and village 2 miles west-north-west from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, restored and partly rebuilt in 1855 from designs by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. is a stone edifice consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western embattled tower containing 5 bells dated 1687; the north and south doorways and font are Norman, but the rest of the building is chiefly in the Early English style, except the east and west windows, which are Geometrical, and those of the south side of the nave, which are Perpendicular; in the jamb of the easternmost of these is a fine niche and canopy: the nave and aisle are separated by an arcade of three arches: in the tympanum of the north door is a cross in a circle with a lion and centaur on either side: the tower is late Decorated and has a good square stair turret: in the north aisle are two mural tablets to members of the Bolter family, dated 1640 and 1694: the stained east window of the chancel is a memorial to the Rev. Richard Skillicorne Skillicorne, rector, 1834; and Anna Maria his wife, 1856; erected by their son, William Nash Skillicorne, in 1873: the base and part of the shaft of the ancient churchyard cross still remain. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1756; marriages, 1754. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £350 with residence and 220 acres glebe, in the gift of W. Nash Skillicorne esq. and held since 1871 by the Rev. Richard Nash Bricknell, of St. Aidans. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel. A small charity, the interest of £200, is given away in bread every St. Thomas' day by the rector and churchwardens. On the roadside, going towards Chipping Norton, are the remains of the base of a wayside cross. W. G. Dawkins esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash, clay and peat; subsoil, stone and marl. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and roots. The area is 1670 acres; rateable value, £2,437; the population in 1881 was 378.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Jaques.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 7.15 p.m. week days only

School, Mrs. Kate Mogridge, mistress

Bricknell Rev. Richard Nash [rector], Rectory
Barrett John, farmer
Bartlett Sarah (Mrs.), *Cross Hands*, & farmer
Baughan Henry, carpenter
Cook Thomas & William, blacksmiths
Fawdry George, farmer
Hands William James, miller
Hirons William, farmer
Jeffries John, *Black Horse*
Lyne John, farmer, Rectory farm
Rose John, haulier
Simms John, haulier
Simms Thos. wheelwright & shopkeeper
Taylor Edwin & John, farmers, Manor farm
Webley John, beer retailer & shopkeepr

SANDFORD ST. MARTIN is a village and parish 7 miles north-west from Woodstock, 4¾ west-by-north from Heyford station on the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Martin, restored in 1845, consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a Perpendicular western embattled tower containing 5 bells, three of which are respectively dated 1695, 1630 and 1629: the nave has Transition Norman arches in the north aisle and Early English in the south; the clerestory has Perpendicular windows; the south aisle is of the Transition period from Decorated to Perpendicular, with a very rich Decorated piscina and the south porch retains a stoup: the chancel was restored and a stained window inserted in 1856 at the cost of the late Edwin Guest D.C.L.; it retains a small piscina and has a screen of Perpendicular work, of which only the upper portion, with the arms of Queen Elizabeth, A.D. 1602, on an ermined ground, is now left: the font is octagonal and cup-shaped, with Norman carving in the upper part, and there is an hour-glass stand of iron: at the north-west corner of the churchyard is a lych-gate, designed by the late G. E. Street R.A. and erected in 1863: there are mural and other monuments in the church to Thomas Gyles gent. 1637; Mary, wife of John Yate, 1694; John, son of John Lock gent. 1714; and John Lock, jun. gent. 1775; besides another of the same name, 1711; Gerrard Croker esq. 1733; William Croker esq. 1710 and Sarah his wife, 1709, and others of later date. The register dates from the year 1695. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £175 with residence, to which the Duke of Marlborough has one turn of presentation in three and the Rev. E. Marshall the other two, and held since 1841 by the Rev. Thomas Curme B.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are allotments of 29A. 1R. and a stone pit of 1A. 1R. 34P. in extent, producing £42 yearly for fuel, which is distributed to the poor. The village cross dates from the thirteenth century and was repaired from a design by the late George E. Street esq. R.A. in 1856. In the Cow Ground, on Brandon farm, is a spring, once famous for its medicinal qualities, but now disused; the farm-house itself has some portions of Elizabethan date; the south side was built in 1705. A portion of land in the village is still called "the Beacon field." Sandford Park is the residence of Mrs. Guest; the mansion is situated in a park of over 100 acres. The Rev. Edward Marshall M.A. who is lord of the manor, Mrs. Guest and M. P. W. Boulton esq. who owns the farms of Grove Ash and Hobbs Hole, are the principal landowners. The soil is oolite; subsoil, stone brash, lias, clay and marlstone. The land is pasture, arable and woodland. The area is 2,244 acres; rateable value, £3,262; the population in 1881 was 485.

Ledwell is a small hamlet in this parish and one mile from the village. The Park, the property of Mrs. Guest, formerly contained a large and handsome residence, occupied by Henry, third son of James, duke of Monmouth, and created Earl of Deloraine in 1706, whose remains are buried in the parish churchyard. There was formerly a chapel at Ledwell, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene. Ledwell House, at present occupied by Frank Joseph Pearce esq. formerly known as Peyto's, was the residence of Admiral James Sayer, a distinguished officer on the West Indian station, who died in 1776, and to whom there is a monument in Sandford church. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel here.

Parish Clerk, Elisha Norton.

POST OFFICE.—Jason Smith, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7.40 a.m. & 2.45 p.m.; dispatched, 10.15 a.m. & 6.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Steeple Aston

LETTER BOX at Ledwell cleared 5.50 p.m

National & Infant School (mixed), erected in 1842, for 145 children; Miss Clara Richmond, mistress

CARRIERS.—William Day, to Oxford, wed. & sat.; to 'Plough,' Banbury, thurs.; & Edward Jones, to 'Waggon & Horses,' Banbury, mon. thurs. & sat.; Woodstock & Oxford, wed

Sandford St. Martin.

Curme Rev. Thomas B.A., J.P. [vicar]
Guest Mrs. The Park
Marshall Rev. Edwd. M.A., F.S.A. Manor ho
Colegrave William, farmer, Park farm
Day William, shopkeeper & carrier
Eve Chas. Thorp, farmer, Brandon fm
Goffe Thomas, farmer
Hancock Robert, coal dealer
Harris Henry, farmer
Harwood George, baker
Jones Edward, carrier
Morris Daniel, miller (water)
Rogers John, farmer, Hobbs' hole
Ross Simon, farm bailiff to Mrs. Guest
Smith Jason, shopkeeper
Thornett John, *Crown inn*, & blacksmith

Ledwell.

Adams Mrs
Pearce Frank Joseph, Ledwell house
Harper Moses, shopkeeper
Rogers William, farmer
Stanley Thomas, beer retailer

SANDFORD-UPON-THAMES is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Abingdon, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3¼ miles south-south-east from Oxford and a quarter of a mile from Littlemore station on the Great Western Railway and is bounded on the west by the river Isis, which separates it from Berkshire. The church of St. Andrew, built by Gerri de Planastre, soon after the Conquest, is a plain Norman structure, consisting of chancel and nave and a western tower containing 4 bells, two of which are dated 1592 and 1606: the church underwent considerable repair and alteration in 1840, under the direction of Mr. Derick, architect, when the nave roof was raised, several new windows inserted, and the western tower built: it was further restored in A.D. 1865 by James Brook esq. of Serle street, London: over the reading desk is a curious carving in alabaster, representing the Assumption of the Virgin, who appears in a devotional attitude, habited in a long loose robe, and entirely surrounded with glory, while on either side are attendant angels; it was dug up in the churchyard in 1723, with its face downwards, and is assumed to be fifteenth century work: over the church porch is a tablet inscribed "Condidit me domina Eliza Isham anno gratiæ, 1652, Porticus Patrona." "Thankes to thy charitie religiouse dame which found me Old & made me New agane." The fittings throughout the church were sometime since remodelled, some of the old benches with carved poppy-heads, dating from 1630, being preserved; the walls are those of the original building, and in the nave the earliest portions are the north and south doors and a Norman window; the font, large and plain, has been assigned to the thirteenth century; in the chancel, on the north side, is a plain recess, and below this an altar tomb; on the south side is a similar tomb, but of later date, with debased Arabesque carving, and above a mural monument with arms, to Sir William Powell of Tutbury, Staffordshire, erected in 1661. The register dates from 1572. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £75 in the gift of Mrs. Hussey, and held since 1877, by the Rev. Edgar Dyke Whitmarsh D.C.L., M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. Amand Mahieu's charity of £11 is for clothing. About 1274 the Preceptory of Knights Templars, founded at Cowley by the Empress Maud, was removed to Sandford, and in 1309, on the suppression of that order, was transferred to the Knights Hospitallers, but on the dissolution of monastic houses, it was granted in 1542 to Edward Powell. A farm-house north-west of the church has been regarded as the remains of the old Preceptory; it retains some slight traces of Early English work in that part which was formerly the chapel, including a portion of the east window; in the garden is a gateway with the date 1614, and fragments of architectural ornament, including a shield bearing a cross pattée, the badge of the Templars. There is good fishing here for pike, perch and roach. Mrs. Hussey is lady of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 1,680 acres; rateable value, £1,874; the population in 1881 was 318.

Parish Clerk, Henry Clarke.

POST OFFICE.—John Roberts, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Littlemore

National School, built A.D. 1860 & 1868; Miss Emma Harvey, mistress

Whitmarsh Rev. Edgar Dyke D.C.L., M.A. [vicar]
Cannon Alfred, Mill house
Allin John, farmer
Beecham George, coal merchant
Blake Stephen, boat builder

Batchelor William, *King's Head*. Good accommodation for water & tourist parties
Cannon Alfred, paper manufacturer
Davis George, *Catherine Wheel*
Eaton William, beer retailer
Knowles William, farm bailiff to G. H. Morrell esq
Herring Eliza (Mrs.), baker
Ottaway William, contractor
Roberts John, baker

SARSDEN is a parish and village 4 miles south-west from Chipping Norton, 2½ from Chipping Norton junction, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Evenlode skirts the parish on the south. The church of St. James is a small cruciform structure of Jacobean date, and consists of chancel and nave, with short transepts and a bell turret above the north transept, containing one small bell. The register dates from the year 1575. The living is a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Churchill, joint yearly value £262 with residence and 298 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Ducie and held since 1868 by the Rev. William Edward Dickson Carter M.A. of New College, Oxford J.P. (Oxon), official principal of the archdeacon of Oxford, rural dean of Chipping Norton, and surrogate. The poor's stock of about £4 yearly is distributed in money. There is an ancient wayside cross in the parish and some remains of a British or Danish camp, and a barrow. The Earl of Ducie P.C. is lord of the manor and sole landowner and resides occasionally at Sarsden House, which is a handsome mansion, principally of the Ionic order, standing in a park of about 40 acres. The soil is stone brash, clay and sand; subsoil the same. The area is 1,368 acres; rateable value, £2,066; the population in 1881 was 156.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

The children of this parish attend the Endowed school at Churchill

Ducie Earl of P.C. Sarsden house; & 16 Portman square *w*; & Travellers' & Brooks' clubs, London *s.w*
Carter Rev. William Edwd. Dickson M.A., J.P. [rural dean & surrogate], Rectory
Greenshields John, gardener
Hedginton Charles, farmer, Home farm
King John, farmer, Fair green
Paterson Robert, carpenter
Rich Robert, estate agent to the Earl of Ducie, Sarsden cottage
Savidge Matthew, farmer, Lodge farm
Smith Daniel, blacksmith

SHELSWELL is a parish 5½ miles north-east from Bicester, in the union of Bicester, hundred of Ploughley, county court district of Bicester. The church of St. Ebba has been long destroyed; the inhabitants attend that at Newton Purcell, to which parish Shelswell is ecclesiastically annexed. Shelswell Park, the seat of Edward Slater Harrison esq. J.P. is a splendid mansion of Bath stone, erected in the year 1877, surrounded by well-timbered grounds. E. S. Harrison esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 809 acres; rateable value, £987; the population in 1881 was 42.

Harrison Edward Slater J.P. Shelswell park
Paxton Henry, farmer & land agent to E. S. Harrison esq. Home farm
Stirton Alexander Young, farmer, Newton grange

SHENINGTON is a village and parish on the borders of Warwickshire, 6 miles west-north-west from Banbury and 29 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of South Kineton and archdeaconry and diocese of Worcester. This parish was formerly a detached portion of Gloucestershire, but by the Acts 2 and 3 Wm. IV. cap. 64, and 7 and 8 Vict. cap. 61, it was annexed to Oxfordshire. The Sorbrook separates this parish from Alkerton. The church of the Holy Trinity, situated on elevated ground, is an edifice of the Decorated and Perpendicular periods, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle with porch, and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells. The church was restored in 1879 at an outlay of £1,500. A very fine Norman arch, formerly connecting the nave and chancel, enriched with zigzag mouldings, now leads to the vestry on the north side of the chancel, which retains a sedile and piscina with canopies; the rood-loft stairs are also entire; in the exterior wall of the south aisle is the figure of an ecclesiastic, within a Decorated niche and on the eastern gable of the nave is a bell turret. The early registers were burnt in 1721; the existing register of baptisms and burials commences from that date, and that of marriages from 1726. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from glebe £340 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Jersey and held since 1869 by the Rev. Arthur Blythman M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. Here is a place of worship for Primitive Methodists. The charities are £5 yearly for distribution in bread and money. Oriel College, Oxford, owns the manorial rights. The principal landowners are Oriel College and W. B. Lowe esq. The soil is red loam; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,542A. 2R. 23P.; rateable value, £2,623; the population in 1881 was 385.

Parish Clerk, Caleb Mander.

POST OFFICE.—Edward Coles, sub-postmaster. Letters from Banbury at 8.30 a.m., dispatched at 4.40 p.m. Tysoe is the nearest money order office; Banbury the nearest telegraph office

National School (mixed), erected in 1870, to hold 81 children; Mrs. Catherine Bennett, mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—John Hawton to 'Buck & Bell,' mon. thurs. & sat.; & W. Mander, to the 'Windmill,' mon. thurs. & sat

Blythman Rev. Arthur M.A. [rector]
Blythman Miss
Hopkins Miss
Middleton Misses
White Mrs. H. P
White Mrs. P

COMMERCIAL.

Adkins Richard, farmer
Anderton John, farmer & landowner, Sugars Well farm
Bird Samuel, farmer
Boyce Susannah (Miss), baker
Butler Frederick J. butcher
Chambers William, farmer
Cleydon David, shoe maker
Cleydon William, shoe maker
Coles Edward, grocer & draper, post office
Cook Henry, farmer
Cook Samuel, wheelwright
Hands Stephen, *Bell*
Harris Emma (Mrs.), butcher & farmer
Hawtin Jesse, shoe maker
Hopkins Daniel, farmer
Mander William, carrier & beer retailer
Middleton William, farmer
Roberts John, blacksmith
Shelswell Daniel, farmer
Shelswell John Ward, farmer
Shenington Penny Bank (open fridays), School
Upton Henry, carpenter

SHILTON is a parish and village 2½ miles south-east-by-east from Burford and 3 from either Bampton or Alvescot stations and 7 from Witney: it is in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Part of this parish was in Berkshire, but by the Acts 2 and 3 William IV. cap 64, and 7 and 8 Vict. cap. 61, it was annexed to Oxfordshire. The village stands in a valley, through which runs a rippling brook. The church (dedication unknown) is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, north porch and a small western embattled tower, of Perpendicular date, containing 3 bells; the chancel is Early English with a good three-light east window in the Decorated style and on the south side a low side window, beneath which is an ambry; on the same side is a piscina of Early English date, and priest's door, now blocked, of the same period; on the north side is a locker: the nave is separated from the aisle by two plain Norman arches on round pillars: in the aisle is a hagioscope and near it a good Early English piscina: the porch is plain Norman, with a Perpendicular doorway inserted in a Norman opening; the font a fine example of Norman work, consisting of a massive square block on a pedestal of the same form with shafts at the angles, and is enriched with sculptures of the Passion on each side, together with niches containing figures of the four Evangelists. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1662, marriages 1701, burials 1669. The living is a discharged vicarage, net yearly value, £150, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Arthur Neate and now vacant. There is a Congregational chapel, also a Baptist chapel built in 1830. W. H. Fox esq. J.P. H. Wyndham esq. who is lord of the manor, W. J. Smith, esq. and Mrs. Maisey, are the principal landowners. The soil is principally stone brash; subsoil, soft stone and clay. The chief crops are the usual cereals. The area is 1,595 acres; rateable value, £1,796; the population in 1881 was 287.

Sexton, John Cole.

Letters through Faringdon. WALL LETTER BOX cleared a[t]

5.30 week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Burford
National School, with an endowment of £15 a year allowed by the Charity Commissioners out of the Shilton charities, erected about 1860, for 60 children, average attendance, 38; Miss Elizabeth Dewhurst, mistress

Matthews Miss
Savery John
Brown Robert, *Rose & Crown*
Cottrell Richard, shoe maker
Gardner Edwin, carter
Jones John, wheelwright
Orpwood James, blacksmith
Rathbone Richard, farmer
Smith William John, farmer & landownr
Tombs Edward, farmer, Manor farm
Wickens James, farmer
Wiggins Valentine, farmer
Wiggins William M. baker & shopkeeper

SHIPLAKE is a parish pleasantly situated on the left bank of the Thames with a station on the Henley branch of the Great Western railway, 2½ miles south from Henley-on-Thames and 4½ north-east from Reading, on the high road from the former to the latter, in the hundred of Binfield, union and county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The village, placed on a chalky eminence overhanging the river commands a fine prospect of the woodland scenery of the adjoining county of Berks and the Surrey hills beyond. The Loddon, celebrated by Pope under the name "Lodona," enters the Thames near Shiplake lock; the nearest bridge up the river is at Sonning, distant 2½ miles, and down, at Henley, 3¾ miles. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a structure of flint and stone with arches and columns of chalk in various styles from the Transition Norman period downwards, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and a square tower containing 6 bells and a clock: in general, the church is of the Decorated era, but the arches of the nave arcades are Transition Norman, the south aisle being Early English and the font Decorated: there is an Early English piscina in the south aisle and many ancient floor tiles remain: there is a brass to John Symonds and Jane, his wife, *c.* 1540, and a memorial to Mr. Plowden with a fine bust: the church was rebuilt in 1869 with a chancel and organ chamber added, from plans by the late George E. Street esq. R.A. at a cost of £3,713 6s. 11d.; the bells were re-hung and a new one added: there are seven stained windows filled with ancient glass brought from the church of the Abbey of St. Bertin at St. Omer. Mr. Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate, was married in this church. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1672; marriages, 1674. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £136 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and held since 1806 by the Rev. John Climenson LL.M. of Trinity College, Cambridge, and surrogate. There are four cottages and gardens in this parish, the rents of which, £37 yearly, are applied to the repairs of the church, after payment of £5 to the clerk. Crowsley Park is the seat of Major John Baskerville J.P.; the mansion, built in the reign of James II. is a fine building of red brick with an embattled parapet and square towers surrounded by avenues of fine trees, one of which in the rear of the tower is a mile in length: the park, in which are kept 200 head of deer, is 200 acres in extent, thickly wooded and noted for its fine cedar and oak trees. Major John Baskerville J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and peas. The area is 2,692 acres; rateable value, £4,838; the population in 1881 was 615.

Parish Clerk, James Cordrey.

Letters arrive through Henley-on-Thames at 8 a.m. in winter & 7.30 a.m. in summer. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Henley-upon-Thames. WALL BOX at Church lane cleared at 6.40 p.m. week days & 11.40 a.m. on sundays; at Binfield heath, cleared at 6 p.m. week days & 11.20 a.m. on sundays

National School (mixed), built in 1871 for 80 children; average attendance, 60 & supported by a voluntary rate; Feargus Owen Warner, master

Railway Station, Robert Henry Parsons, station master

Akroyd Henry, Holmwood
Baskerville Major John J.P. Crowsley pk
Climenson Rev. John LL.M. [vicar & surrogate]
Fenwicke George Gerrard Charles, Shiplake grange
Phillimore Right Hon. Sir Robert Joseph bart. P.C., D.C.L. The Coppice; & 5 Arlington st. Piccadilly, London *s.w*
Phillimore Egerton George Bagot, Shiplake house

COMMERCIAL.

Beard James, farmer, Bingfield heath
Cable Frederick, beer retailer
Clissoll Sl. *Bottle & Glass*, Binfield hth
CARTER DAVID, farmer & brick, tile & agricultural pipe manufacturer, Shiplake kiln
Cordroy Thomas, fellmonger, Lashbrook
Cox William Barton, coach builder, wheelwright & blacksmith, Binfield heath
Fuller Thomas Humfrey, farmer, Shiplake farm
Herbert John Beresford, farmer, Crowsley farm
Histead Frederick, farm bailiff to Henry Akroyd esq
Marks George, cattle dealer
Neighbour Theophilus, paper manufr
Porter Ellen (Mrs.), *Plough*
Ricketts Albert, *Widmoor Pond*
Sadler Frederick Henry, grocer & provision dealer, Binfield heath
Sadler Henry, farmer & assistant overseer, Binfield heath
Sadler John, carpenter & builder
Sadler Joseph, baker & grocer
Scammell Arthur, farmer, Lashbrook fm
Tub James, butcher
Venn William, farmer, Shiplake Rise fm
Weston Henry, builder, *White Hart*; excellent accommodation for boating & fishing parties; good stabling; Shiplake row
Webb Charles, blacksmith
Wilshire James, farmer, Kingwood farm

SHIPTON-ON-CHERWELL is a parish and small village within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, 2½ miles east from Woodstock, 1 north from Woodstock Road station and 6½ north by west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Cherwell and the Oxford canal flow on the east of the parish. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, rebuilt, with the exception of the chancels, in 1820, consists of chancel, nave, north porch, and a western embattled tower containing 2 bells: in the north wall of the chancel, which is Decorated, is a sepulchral recess, enclosing a stone coffin with a coped lid, bearing a Calvary cross: Skelton, in his "History of Oxfordshire," mentions that it was opened about the beginning of the eighteenth century, when the skeleton of a little man holding a pewter chalice, with a lid on it was found: the east window of three lights exhibit features of the transition from Decorated to Perpendicular: the basin of the font is Early Norman and was restored in 1879: in the churchyard is the shaft of an ancient cross: the interior of the church was thoroughly restored in 1869. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £307 with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough K.G. and held since 1874 by the Rev. Henry William Yule B.D., B.C.L. of Wadham College, Oxford, domestic chaplain to the Duke of Marlborough and vicar of Hampton Gay. The rectory house, a little to the northward of the church, was considerably altered and improved in 1875. The Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, and New College, Oxford, are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, mixed. The land is chiefly arable. The area 1,058 acres; rateable value, £1,705; the population in 1881 was 115.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Gomm.

Letters from Oxford *viâ* Kidlington. LETTER BOX cleared at 3.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Kidlington; nearest telegraphic office at Woodstock Rd. station

National School, erected in 1854 to hold 25 children & supported by subscriptions & a Government grant; Samuel Turner, master

Yule Rev. Henry William B.D., B.C.L. [rector]
Osborne James, farmer, Shiptonslade fm
Parrott Benjamin, farmer, Manor house

SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD is a township and parish in the hundred of Chadlington, unions and county court districts of Chipping Norton and Witney, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, comprising the districts of Leafield and Ramsden, and the townships of Milton, Lyneham and Langley. Shipton is 4 miles north-north-east from Burford, 8 from Witney and 7 from Chipping Norton with a station on the West Midland railway half a mile north-east from the village. The river Evenlode intersects the parish; the village is lighted with gas. The church of St. Mary is a large and fine structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel with a chapel on each side, clerestoried nave, aisles and a western tower with spire, containing 5 bells, a sanctus bell and a clock: the east stained window of five lights, designed by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. has good geometrical tracery and was filled with stained glass in 1874; there is another stained window in the chancel, inserted in

1852 to Robert Phillimore M.A. 38 years vicar: on the south side are modern sedilia and piscina in the Decorated style and above the latter is an ancient niche containing small male and female kneeling effigies in Tudor costume: the vestry, placed on the north side, also contains a piscina: a noble Early English arch with clustered shafts separates the nave and chancel; the nave is of three bays with wide Early English arches on round pillars; the north aisle is Early Perpendicular; the opposite aisle and piers, the clerestory and porch are of later date and the latter has groined vaulting, above which is a parvise and in front two good Perpendicular niches with mutilated figures apparently representing "The Annunciation" and "The Virgin and Child:" the tower is Early English and has an octagonal broach spire with pinnacles at the angles and gabled spire lights, each surmounted by a large grotesque figure as a finial; the west doorway is a most beautiful example of the same style: in the north aisle and north bay of the chancel are two Decorated recesses or Easter sepulchres and near these is a brass with recumbent female effigy in shroud, with a shield of arms and inscription of 12 English verses to Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Jane and wife of Edmund Horne *ob.* 1548: there are a number of mural and other monuments to the Reade family, dating from the seventeenth century: the pulpit and font, both Perpendicular, are octagonal and panelled; in one of the panels of the latter is carved the bear and ragged staff: the church was completely restored in 1859 from plans by the late G. E. Street esq. R.A. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £330 with residence and 85 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1868 by the Rev. Henry Barter M.A. of Merton College, Oxford, and surrogate. Here is a Baptist chapel. On the farm of Mr. T. Brookes are the remains of an ancient ecclesiastical building, probably a Prebendal house. Opposite the "Crown inn" is a handsome memorial cross erected to the natives of this parish who perished with the ship "Cospatrick" in 1874. The charities for distribution in clothing bread, fuel and money amount to £58 yearly, derived principally from the rent of the "Crown inn" and adjoining land, devised by an ancient will for distribution by 12 trustees, viz. 6 residents of the township and 6 residents of the township of Milton-under-Wychwood; there is also an annual sum of £21 7s. 6d. for public uses. Shipton Court, the residence of Cecil Samuda esq. is a fine old mansion, pleasantly situated in the village. Shipton Lodge is the residence of Joseph Reade esq. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The entire area of the parish, which includes a large tract of Wychwood forest, is 11,652 acres; of the townships, exclusive of Leafield and Ramsden, 6,846 acres; rateable value, £11,771; the population in 1881 was 1,832. The township of Shipton: area, 2,520 acres; rateable value, £4,537; population in 1881, 724.

Parish Clerk, Philip Coombes.

Langley is a township 2 miles south-east in the union of Chipping Norton and county court district of Witney. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor. The area is 303 acres; rateable value, £328; the principal landowners are the Crown and Lord Churchill; the population in 1881 was 50; & telegraph office, Shipton Railway station

Leafield, an ecclesiastical district formed out of this parish, will be found under a separate heading.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Harriet Coombes, receiver. Letters arrive through Chipping Norton at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. week days only. The nearest telegraph office is at the railway station

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Queen*, J. Willis

National School, built in 1854 by Government aid & local subscriptions for 120 children; average attendance, 98; & in part supported by an endowment of £27 per annum from Lady Reade's & the 'Crown Inn' charities; John Peirce, master

Railway Station, John Willmore, station master

Shipton-under-Wychwood.

Barter Rev. Henry M.A. Vicarage
Clifford Leonard
Harbidge Miss
Johnson Arthur
Nichols Miss
Reade Joseph, Shipton Lodge
Samuda Cecil, Shipton court
Spencer Alfred
West Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Alder David, coal merchant
Baggs James, plumber & glazier
Bayliss George, farmer, Shipton downs
Brookes Thomas, farmer, Parsonage fm
Bunting Edwin, farmer
Castle Ann (Mrs.), grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit mers
Clifford George, coal merchant, Railway station
Coombes Ann Gomm (Mrs.), *Crown hotel*
Coombes Harriet (Mrs.), wheelwright, Post office
Coombes William Henry, wheelwright
Cross William, blacksmith
Dangerfield Joseph Jabez, grocer
Dee Thomas, draper & grocer
Ellis Thomas, baker
Ellis William, farmer
Harris Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hawcutt William, miller
Marshall Wm. coal agent, Railway statn
Mullis James, miller
Price Robert, farmer
Savidge Matthew, farmer
Shaw William, tailor
Smith Philip, beer retailer
Shipton Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co. Limited (James Brookes, sec)
Spencer William Henry, jeweller & watch & clock maker
Townsend Peter, boot maker
Tubb Charles, butcher & grocer
Upstone Philip, shopkeeper
Willis James, saddler
Young John, farmer
Pratley Robert, shopkeeper
Prior James, *Quart Pot*
Rawlings Joseph, slater & plasterer
Silman Joseph, stone mason
Wheeler James, farmer, Lodge farm
Venvell Thomas, grocer & baker, Post office

Langley.

Mace William, farmer

SHIRBURN is a parish and village, one mile north-east from Watlington, 8 south-west from Thame, and 6 south-west from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints, originally Norman, situated in the grounds of and close to the castle, is an ancient structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, vestry, and an embattled Norman tower containing 2 bells and a clock, the nave arcades are Early English and the tower, originally Norman, has much inserted work of later date, and an upper stage of debased character: the church contains several fine monuments, and brasses to Richard Chamberleyn esq. of "Cootys," Northants (1493), and his wife Sybyll (Fowler), with seven children; and to William Bouldre, 1498, and his wife Joan, the latter being an inscription only: the building was thoroughly restored and re-seated in the year 1876, by the Earl of Macclesfield, at a cost of £3,000 when a new organ was erected. The stained east window, was the gift of the Countess of Macclesfield. The register dates from the year 1587. The living is a vicarage, net value £175, with 4¾ acres of glebe, let for £23, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield and held since 1878 by the Rev. William Osborn Bird Allen M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who resides at the adjoining village of Pyrton. Shirburn Castle, the seat of the Earl of Macclesfield, is an ancient embattled structure, rectangular in plan with circular battlemented towers at each angle, and is surrounded by a wide moat and is approached by a drawbridge, which conducts to the principal entrance, opening into a spacious vaulted hall; the park, comprising 225 acres, has fine avenues of trees. The Earl of Macclesfield has a model farm of about 600 acres, including the park pasture, under the management of his lordship's land steward, and here are also the kennels of the South Oxfordshire fox hounds, of which his lordship is master. The principal landowners are the Earl of Macclesfield, who is lord of the manor, and Major Fane. The soil below hills is fine loam; subsoil, chalk; on the hills flint and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats and barley. The area is 2,378 acres; rateable value, £2,366; the population in 1881 was 314.

Parish Clerk, Frederick Smith.

Letters through Tetsworth. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Watlington. LETTER BOX in wall, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days only

Countess of Macclesfield's School (mixed), 70 children; average attendance, 55; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, mistress

Macclesfield Earl of, Shirburn castle; & 94 Eaton square & Carlton club, London *s.w*
Stockham John
Buckerfield Thomas, gardener to the Earl of Macclesfield
Burton Joseph, farmer
Cromar John, bailiff to the Earl of Macclesfield
King Charles, farmer, Knightsbridge fm
Shepherd Charles, huntsman to South Oxfordshire hounds
Shirburn Co-operative Society (Jethro Franklin, storekeeper)
Stevens Joseph, machinist & blacksmith
Watson John, land agent to the Earl of Macclesfield, Shirburn castle

SHORTHAMPTON is a chapelry and township in the parish of Charlbury, 2 miles north-west from Charlbury station and 5 south from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Evenlode flows through and is crossed by two bridges—one from Shorthampton to Chadlington and the other connects Chilson and Pudlicott. The church of All Saints is a small and plain structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, and a bell turret over the chancel arch containing 1 bell: the chancel was rebuilt about 1820, and has a modern east window; the chancel arch, on the south side of which is a large blocked hagioscope is Early English, the nave, considerably wider than the chancel, has Norman north wall, retaining one small original window; the south doorway and windows are Perpendicular. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1650; marriages, 1656; and burials, 1773. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Charlbury, joint net yearly value £800, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Charles Frederick Cumber West B.D. late fellow of that college, and surrogate, who resides at Charlbury. Pudlicot house, a plain stone building, approached through an avenue of trees and standing in a well-timbered park of about 80 acres, the seat of Samuel Burnham Dudley esq. The principal landowners are Lord Churchill, who is lord of the manor, W. Capel esq. and Samuel Burnham Dudley esq. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 614 acres; rateable value, £504 18s.; the population in 1871 was 247.

CHILSON and PUDLICOT are hamlets, the former 1 mile west-south-west of the village; the latter 1½ miles west-north-west.

SHOCKS COPPICE, 1 mile south, was formerly extra-parochial.

Parish Clerk, Frederick Townsend.

Letters through Enstone, which is the nearest telegraph office; Chadlington is the nearest money order office

CARRIER.—George Robinson, to Chipping Norton, wed

A school board of 5 members was formed in 1875 for Shorthampton with Chilson & Pudlicot; Thomas West, clerk to the board

Board School, Chilson, erected in 1875, for 60 children; average attendance, 30; Miss Mary Ricketts, mistress

Dudley Samuel Burnham, Pudlicot ho
Bliss John, farmer, Waterman's lodge, Chilson
Craddock Robert, farmer, Pudlicot
Ellis William, farmer, Chilson
Green Reuben, baker & beer retailer, Chilson
Hiorns William George, farmer
Norton Richard, mason, Chilson
Robinson George, carrier, Chilson
Sargent Charles, farmer, Chilson

SHOTOVER, the name of which is said to be a perversion of the words "Chateau Vert," was formerly a royal forest and extra-parochial, but is now a parish 4½ miles east from Oxford and 1½ miles west from Wheatley station, on the Great Western Railway, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington and county court district of Oxford. Shotover has no church; the inhabitants attend public worship at Forest Hill and Wheatley. This place is noticeable as being the spot where Queen Elizabeth took leave of the authorities of the University and City of Oxford, on the occasion of her visits in August, 1566, and September, 1592, when she gave an *extempore* Latin reply to the address of the University. Shotover Park is the seat of Lt.-Col. James Miller D.L., J.P.; the park consists of 150 acres; this mansion was visited by George I. and George II. (besides having been visited by Queen Elizabeth). The principal landowner is Lt.-Col. James Miller. The area, with Shotover Hill place, is 900 acres; rateable value, £1,573; Shotover Hill place, extra-parochial, is now included in the parish of Headington Quarry; the population in 1881 was 111; rateable value, £454; it is the seat of Joseph John Henley esq. D.L., J.P.

Letters through Oxford. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Henley Joseph John D.L., J.P. Shotover lodge
Miller Lieut.-Col. James D.L., J.P. Shotover park
Chillingworth John, farmer
Wood Edward, farmer

SHUTFORD (EAST and WEST) are townships in the parish of Swalcliffe and in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles west from Banbury and about 24 north-west from Oxford. The church of St. Martin is a small building of mixed styles, principally Early English, and consists of chancel, nave, aisle, chapel and a low embattled Perpendicular tower at the north-west angle containing 2 bells; the south arcade of the nave is Decorated, but the north arcade Transition Norman, to which period also the font may be assigned; the Early English chapel has a Decorated open timber roof and a Perpendicular screen with some remains of colour upon it. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1698; marriages, 1702; burials, 1699. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Swalcliffe, joint gross yearly value £320, in the gift of New College, Oxford, and held since 1837 by the Rev. Edward Payne M.A. late fellow of that college, hon canon of Christ Church, and surrogate; the Rev. James Gerahty M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, is curate in charge. Here are small Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. A. W. Wykeham Musgrave esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner of West Shutford, and the Ven. Lord Saye and Sele is sole landowner and lord of the manor of East Shutford. The soil is various. The crops are general. The area of West Shutford is about 1,331 acres; and the rateable value £1,674: and East Shutford about 400 acres; rateable value, £602; the population in 1881 was—of East Shutford, 21; and of West Shutford, 313.

Parish Clerk, William Cole.

Letters through Banbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched from PILLAR BOX at 4.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Banbury

National School, erected in 1808 & principally supported by subscription; Miss Jane Porter, mistress

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—Henry Mills, to the 'Windmill,' mon. thur. & sat.; Mrs. Patience Tustain, to 'Unicorn,' mon. thur. & sat

Gerahty Rev. James M.A. [curate in charge]
Taylor Robert
Wiggins Mrs. East Shutford

COMMERCIAL.

Bartlett William, farmer
Batchelor Albert John, shoe maker
Cross Vincent Sidney, grocer & beer rtlr
Gibbs Arthur, farmer
Gibbs John, wheelwright
Gibbs William, gravestone cutter
Gibbs William, jun. blacksmith
Graves Charles, farmer
Horwood Hudson, white leather dresser
Hughes Jacob, *George & Dragon*, East Shutford
Miller William, farmer, East Shutford
Mills Henry, carrier
Page George, baker & grocer
Stanley Wm. carpenter & wheelwright
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Taylor Wm. farmer, Shutford grounds
Tustain Patience (Mrs.), baker & carrier
Walker John, blacksmith
Ward Thomas, mason
Wrench William, livery & coach plush manufacturer

SIBFORD GOWER and SIBFORD FERRIS are townships forming an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1841 out of the mother parish of Swalcliffe, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the borders of Warwickshire, 7½ miles west-south-west from Banbury and 24 north-west from Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity, at Sibford Gower, was built in 1840 and is a stone building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel and nave with a bell turret, containing 2 bells, and is capable of seating 500 persons. The register dates from the year 1841. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £230 with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Edward Thomas Stevens M.A. of Worcester College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel and a Meeting house for the Society of Friends. There is a town estate of 199A. 2R. now producing £160 yearly, two-thirds of which is for the poor and the remaining third for the school; J. Loggin's charity of £12 yearly is for general purposes. Henry James Sheldon esq. J.P. Brailes House, is lord of the manor of Sibford Gower. The principal landowners are John Hitchcock esq. of Horley, William Gardener, of Holdenby, and New College, Oxford. The area is 1,645 acres; rateable value, £3,220; population in 1881 was 431.

Parish Clerk, Charles Barnes.

Letters arrive from Banbury at 9.30 a.m. dispatched at 4 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Hook Norton

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, E. Hancox

Endowed School (mixed), Henry Elley, master
INSURANCE AGENT.—*Lancashire Assurance*, W. Fox
CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Reubin Sabin, to 'Fox,' mon. thurs. & sat.; John Harris, to 'Plough,' mon. thurs. & sat

Sibford Ferris is a township on the borders of Warwickshire. Here is a large school, belonging to the Society of Friends, established in 1842 for the youth of both sexes; with spacious play-grounds in the rear. The poor of this township have £5 yearly for general purposes from J. Loggin's charity. Henry James Sheldon esq. J.P. of Brailes House, is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are A. W. Cardwell esq. Alfred Waterhouse esq. Mr. Joseph Pettipher and Mrs. Wilks. The soil is generally a sandy loam; subsoil, sandstone. The crops are general. The area is 957 acres; rateable value, £2,111. The population in 1881 was 267.

BURDROP is a hamlet quarter-of-a-mile east of Sibford Gower and about the same distance north of Sibford Ferris. The "Bishop Blaize inn," in this hamlet, bears over the door the date 1640.

Letters through Banbury arrrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4.15 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Hook Norton
Society of Friends' School, Robert Brearley Oddie, superintendent & head master; William Spencer & Thomas P. Waites, assistant masters
CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—Henry Lines, to the 'Waggon & Horses,' every mon. thurs. & sat

Sibford Gower.

Dix Misses
Enock John
Lamb Misses
Mander William
Shelswell Mrs
Stevens Rev. Edward Thos. M.A. [vicar]
Tregelles Arthur Edwin
Turner George
Wells John, Prospect villa
Whale William

COMMERCIAL.

Adkins John, stone & marble mason
Austin Robert, shoe maker
Bishop Hannah (Mrs.), *Wykham Arms*
Bishop Jesse, farmer
Brown William, baker
Cakebread Thomas, farmer
Ellis John Edward, machinist
Fowler John, butcher & farmer
Fox William, plumber
Gardner William Austin, fly proprietor
Gaydon Thomas, farmer
Hancox David, *Bishop Blaize*, Burdrop
Hancox Elijah, farmer
Hewings Thomas, shopkeeper
Hiorns Harry, farmer, Home farmer
Horsman John, stone mason
Kaye William, machinist
Lamb Arthur Joseph, farmer
Mann Frederick, farmer, Blenheim farm
Padbury Isaac, farmer
Poulton William, carpenter
Rimell James, farmer
Sabin Reubin, carrier
Tay James, blacksmith
Walker Richard, blacksmith

Sibford Ferris.

Oddie Robert Brearley [head master of Society of Friends' school]
Routh Richard
Routh Richard Laycock

COMMERCIAL.

Austin Richard, assistant overseer
Coles Thomas, farmer
Hall Henry, tailor
Harris William Henry, land measurer
Hathaway John, blacksmith
Haynes William, hair dresser
Holton John, carpenter
Keen Thomas, butcher
Lamb Joseph John, farmer
Lamb Richard Holtom, farmer
Lines Henry, carrier
Lines John, haulier
Manning Joseph, baker & carpenter
Manning Thomas (exors. of), carpenter
Payne Ann Maria (Miss), shopkeeper
Pettipher Joseph, farmer & landowner
Priestman Thomas, beer retailer
Prophett John, farmer
Routh Richard Laycock, surgeon & med. off. & public vac. Swalcliffe dist. Banbury union
Sabin Daniel, miller (wind)
Woolgrove Joseph, farmer

SOMERTON is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, about 8 miles north-east from Woodstock, 7 north-west from Bicester and 4 south-east from Deddington, situated on the river Cherwell: the Oxford branch of the Great Western railway runs through this parish and has a station here and the Oxford canal also passes through. The church of St. James is a building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles with porch, and a western tower of the Decorated period containing 5 bells: in the chancel is a singular reredos of Decorated work, representing the Lord's Supper; there are also three good sedilia, a square locker, and a low side window with a seat under it: the chancel arch is Transition Norman and has a Perpendicular rood screen: the nave is separated from the north aisle by an arcade of four Transition arches; on the south side are two only: the font is Decorated and adorned with canopies: the south aisle is a chapel belonging to the Fermor family, to the members of which there are several monuments and a brass to "Mr. William Fermor esq." lord of the town and Clerk of the Crown in the King's Bench in the reigns of Hen. VII. and VIII. 1552, in armour, with his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Norrysse. The register dates from the year 1627. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £283 with residence and 44 acres of glebe, in the gift of William Barnes esq. and held since 1875 by the Rev. George Edward Barnes M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Watson's charity of the annual value of £1 19s. 6d. is for bread. The Earl of Jersey, who is lord of the manor, and William Barnes esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay, stone brash and sand; subsoil, stone brash; partly in pasture and partly arable. The area is 1,755A. 1R. 28½P.; rateable value, £3,057; the population in 1881 was 344.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Nash.
POST OFFICE.—Thomas Adams, receiver. Letters arrive through Banbury 8 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 6.45 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order office is at Deddington. Heyford Railway station is the nearest telegraph office
National Endowed School (mixed), endowed in 1850 by the will of Thomas Fermor, with £23 yearly; it will hold 80 children; Frederick Carrick, master; Mrs. Sarah Carrick, mistress; (infants'), for 40 children, supported by the Earl of Jersey & others; Miss Elizabeth Plumbe, mistress
Railway Station, George Gurney, station master
CARRIER TO BANBURY.—Hitchcock, from Upper Heyford, passes through mon. & thurs

Barnes Rev. Geo. Edward M.A. [rector]
Adams Thomas, baker
Berridge Richard James, farmer
Godwin John James, farmer & grazier, Troy farm
Gurney George, station master
Horwood John, miller
Moore Emanuel, shopkeeper
Nash Joseph, carpenter
Plumbe Samuel, blacksmith
Pullen John, gardener
Smith William, farmer
Taylor Thomas, tailor
Walton Frederick, *Railway tavern*

SOULDERN is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 7 miles north-west from Bicester, 7 miles south-east from Banbury and one mile and a half from Aynho station on the Great Western railway. The river Cherwell bounds the parish on the west, but is a mile and a half from the village, which is pleasantly situated on the south side of Aynho Park, on the borders of Northamptonshire. The church of St. Mary is an ancient stone structure of various styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, south aisle, porch and a tower of Early Norman date, having walls of considerable thickness, and containing 4 bells and a sanctus bell: the nave is separated from the south aisle by three pointed arches resting on round columns, the capitals and bases of which are Norman and appear to have been reversed: the windows of the aisle are elaborate specimens of Late Decorated work: the porch is of the same date: the chancel is modern: since the 4th December, 1878, this interesting old church has undergone substantial restoration: the western gallery, which entirely concealed a massive Roman arch, and a very marked feature of the original church, has been removed; the pillars and arches of the arcade have been scraped and cleaned: stained windows have been inserted in the chancel and in the west window: Sir William Throckmorton bart. has also restored a brass in the chancel to John Throckmorton, one of his ancestors, 1537; there are two other brasses, one to Thomas Warner, parson, 1508 (or 1514); and a third of a heart with scrolls: in the nave are some old carved benches: a small addition has been made to the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1668. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £600 with residence and 125 acres of glebe, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1835 by the Rev. Lawrence Stephenson D.D. formerly fellow of that college. The rectory house, situated north of the church, is a picturesque Elizabethan building, surrounded by fine lime trees. The Catholic chapel of St. Joseph, built in lieu of one formerly attached to the Manor house, was erected and endowed by the Cox, Dolman and Stapleton families late in the seventeenth

century. Here is also a chapel for Wesleyans. The parochial charities produce an annual amount of about £43 for distribution in bread and clothing. There are stone quarries in and adjoining the parish. Wordsworth, the poet, was a constant visitor here during the incumbency of his college friend the late Rev. Robert Jones and here he composed a sonnet on Souldern rectory, entitled "On a Parsonage in Oxfordshire." Some Saxon remains, consisting of urns, brass straps and bone ornaments, have been dug up in the neighbourhood and are in the possession of Sir H. E. Leigh Dryden bart. William Duke of Suffolk, killed in 1449, held with Alice his wife a portion of the lands. The landowners are R. S. Cox esq. of Broxwood Court, Herefordshire, W. C. Cartwright esq. M.P. of Aynho, John Rowland Crook, J. Hill Gough, barrister-at-law, and John Hill esqs. The soil is fertile, clay and loam near the Cherwell, sand and stone brash on the high ground; the subsoil varies at different points of the parish, and consists of limestone, iron stone, clay, sand and gravel, divided into arable and pasture. The area is 1,451 acres; rateable value, £3,433; the population in 1881 was 515.

Parish Clerk, William Coleman.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Boddington, postmaster. Letters arrive through Banbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. daily excepting sunday. Aynho is the nearest telegraph office

National School, founded subsequently to 1856, with master's house attached; James Tingey, master: endowed jointly by the Minn & Westcar charities with an income of about £65 per annum, supplemented by a yearly grant from the Educational Department & by the school fees; the attendance averages from 90 to 100 scholars. There is also a large sunday school connected with St. Mary's church. Both sunday & day schools are under diocesan inspection

CARRIER.—William Plumb, to Banbury, thurs. & sat

Bown Mrs
Crook John Rowland
Davy William M.A
Glossop Rev. Samuel [Catholic]
Gough John Hill
Hill John
Hill Misses, Woodcote
Jones Mrs
Mayo Mrs
Rotton Rev. John Edward Wharton D.D., LL.D. [curate in charge], Rectory
Stanton Frederick, Manor house
Stephenson Rev. Lawrence D.D. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Arnold Edwin, carpenter
Austin William Hewens, miller (water)
Bates Fanny (Mrs.), grocer
Bates William (Mrs.), grocer
Bennett Joseph, farmer
Blencowe Thomas, mason
Boddington John, baker & beer retailer
Bonner Thomas, coal merchant
Cole Thomas Frederick Thornett, baker, grocer, draper, butcher & mealman
Coleman Charles, wheelwright
Cox James, builder
Farthers John, stone mason
Fathers Thomas, stone mason
Fowler William Willitts, baker, confectioner & grocer
French Charles, shoe maker
Harris Edward, shoe maker
Hurlston Alexander, farmer
Keen Charles, *Fox*
Merry Thomas, baker
Parker William, castrator
Plumb John, blacksmith
Plumb Martha (Mrs.), milliner
Plumb William, carrier
Rowles Tom, farmer, Hill house
Swetman George, tailor
Tustain Albert, farmr. Souldern grounds
Waite William, *Crown*
White Joseph, farmer

SPELSBURY, situated on the Evenlode, with the hamlets of DEAN, DITCHLEY, FULWELL and TASTON, form a parish in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Spelsbury village is 1½ miles from Charlbury station and 5 south-east from Chipping Norton. The church of All Saints is a very ancient edifice, apparently forming part of a much larger Norman cruciform structure of which now only the tower and chancel exist; the latter with its north and south aisles, separated by arcades of two arches, constitutes the existing nave; the present chancel being either a subsequent addition or a lady chapel enlarged and converted into a chancel: the building has a singular appearance, the nave and aisles being very wide in proportion to their length and the chancel long and narrow: the body of the church is Early English and has a clerestory of four lights and two shallow transepts which appear to have been small chapels of fourteenth century date: in the tower is a western doorway of Decorated work, and on either side are blocked Early English arches formerly leading to the nave aisles; the upper story of the tower has been rebuilt with the addition of pinnacles, and contains 6 bells of which the tenor is dated 1788, and inscribed "All ye who hear me sing, be faithful to your God and King:" the notorious John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, who died at the Ranger's Lodge, in Woodstock Park, July 26th, 1680, was buried in a vault under the north aisle of this church, together with his son Charles, who died in 1681; on the north side of the chancel is an altar tomb of black and white marble with a canopy supporting emblematic figures and shields of arms; and recumbent effigies of Sir Henry Lee, knight and bart. of Ditchley, 1631, and his wife Eleanor (Wortley); beneath it three sons and four daughters, some of these kneeling at the head and foot of the tomb; under the canopy is a long Latin inscription, and on the tomb itself two tablets with 15 English verses; here also is a canopy of marble, with figures of angels, arms, and elaborately carved foliage, inscribed to Robert, fourth and last Earl of Litchfield, 1776, and Catherine (Stonehouse) his wife; on the south side of the chancel is a monument of grey and white marble with the arms of Lee impaling Fitzroy, coronet and supporters, and inscribed to Edward Henry, first Earl of Litchfield, and Baron of Spelsbury, 1716, and Charlotte Fitzroy his wife, natural daughter of King Charles II. 1718; on the same side is a lofty monument of marble with a sarcophagus and a variety of emblematic sculptures, designed by H. Keene, architect, to George Henry, third Earl of Litchfield, and Chancellor of Oxford University, 1772, and Diana (Frankland) his Countess, 1779: in the north transept is an altar-tomb with recumbent effigy to Charles Henry, 14th Viscount Dillon, 1865. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £243 with residence and 121 acres of glebe, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1856 by the Rev. Thomas Childe Barker M.A. formerly student of Christ Church. There are four almshouses for four old people, erected by John Carey, of Walcott, and endowed with £10 10s. yearly. The church plot produces 12s. a year for church purposes. In the centre of the village is a very handsome fountain, erected by Harriet Dowager Viscountess Dillon, and mother of the present Viscount Dillon, in memory of her third son Constantine Augustus, who was drowned in New Zealand in 1853. The principal landowners are Viscount Dillon, who is lord of the manor, and Christ Church and Oriel College, Oxford. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots; the area is 3,900 acres; rateable value, £4,697; the population in 1881 was 540.

Letters through Enstone. Charlbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Dean is a hamlet of Spelsbury, three-quarters-of-a-mile north-west, and chiefly the property of Oriel College, Oxford. Within this hamlet is a monolith, called the "Hawk Stone."—Letters through Enstone. The nearest money order office is at Chadlington & telegraph office at Charlbury

Ditchley the "dykefield," is a hamlet of Spelsbury, about 2½ miles east, and contains the seat of Viscount Dillon, of whom Sir Henry Lee, the first bart. who is buried in the church and mentioned by Sir Walter Scott in "Woodstock," was an ancestor. Ditchley House is a noble stone mansion in the Italian style, standing in a fine wooded park of 300 acres; the pleasure grounds and gardens near the mansion are artistically designed and very attractive.

Letters through Enstone, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Fulwell is a hamlet to Spelsbury, 2 miles north-east from the village, and about half a mile south from Enstone. Letters through Enstone, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Taston is a hamlet to Spelsbury, half a mile north-east. Here is a very ancient stone wayside cross and a fountain erected to the memory of the late Dowager Viscountess Dillon by her family; and immediately adjacent, standing by the roadside, is a monolith, believed to be that from which the hamlet derives its name, "Taston" being unquestionably a corruption of "Thor's stan," or "the stone of Thor the car-borne god of thunder," and one of the chief of the Saxon deities.——Letters through Enstone. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Charlbury.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Hall.

Viscount Dillon's School (mixed), Spelsbury, founded by the late Charles Henry, 14th Viscount Dillon, who died in 1865, & now supported by the present viscount. The school will hold 103 children; average attendance, 50; Fred Bottomley, master

This parish is contributory to Enstone school board with two members

Spelsbury.

Barker Rev. Thos. Childe M.A. [vicar]
Evans Henry
Beggett Abednigo, shopkeeper
Holyfield Charles, miller (water)
Lay Charles, *Chequer's inn*
Padbury Thomas, farmer
Pratt Robert, farmer

Dean.

Nield Ralph, Dean house
Gardner John, farmer
Martin John, miller (water)
Nield Alfred farmer, Dean house
Sturdy John, farmer

Ditchley.

Dillon Viscount, Ditchley house
Gardner Thomas Macgregor, farmer
Gibbons Michael, farmer
Hiorns Thomas, farmer
Willocks James, land agent & farm bailiff to Viscount Dillon

Fulwell.

Rigby Thomas, farmer

Taston.

Claridge Edwin, farmer
Harris Robert, farmer
Howse John, shoe maker
Ivings Amos, carpenter & wheelwright

STADHAMPTON is a parish 8 miles south-east from Oxford, 6 east from Culham station on the Great Western railway, and 8 south-west from Thame, bounded on the west by the river Thame, in the hundred of Dorchester, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the road from Thame to Shillingford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a small structure with a north aisle of Perpendicular date, the rest of the building being of a more or less modern character; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower surmounted by four pinnacles and containing 4 bells, all cast in 1621 by Henry Knight: arcades of three arches divide the nave and aisles: the pulpit and reading-desk are dated 1611, and there are some benches with the date 1636: the font is plain and round; there are brasses to John Wylmot the younger, 1508, and Alys, his wife; and to Dorothy Clarke, 1645: it was thoroughly restored in 1877 at a cost of about £1,300. The register dates from the year 1557, and includes entries for the parish of Chiselhampton. The living is a vicarage consolidated with that of Chiselhampton, joint net yearly value £165, including four Oxford Canal shares, bequeathed to the consolidated living by the late Charles Peers D.C.L. with residence and 280 acres of glebe, in the gift of J. W. Peers esq. and held since 1881 by the Rev. George Barrow Pennell M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The Particular Baptists have a place of worship here. The principal landowners are J. W. Peers esq. who is lord of the manor, Oriel College, Oxford, and T. Franklin esq. The soil is gravelly; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and beans. The area is 620 acres; rateable value, £1,341; the population in 1881 was 248.

Post, Money Order & Telegraph Office & Savings Bank.—William Lowe, receiver. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; sundays at 11 a.m

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1876, for the limited district of Ascott, Chiselhampton & Stadhampton; B. Challenor, jun. Abingdon, clerk to the Board

Board School, for Stadhampton & Chiselhampton, established in 1878, for 50 children, with an endowment of £24 yearly; Miss Sarah Wichleo, mistress

Carrier—George Moody, to 'Blue Boar,' Abingdon, mon.; to Thame, tues.; to Oxford, sat. & Wallingford, fri.; Reading to Oxford, wed & sat

~~Bobart William Eaton~~
~~Buckingham~~ James Laurels
Franklin Thomas, Manor house
Pennell Rev. Geo. Barrow M.A. Vicarage
Shrubb Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Ash John, shoe maker
Ash Manuel, butcher
Ayers Joseph, baker
Bobart Richmond, miller
~~Gale Edward John, farmer~~
Hickman Philip, beer retailer
Hicks Harry Herbert, farmer
Osborn Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Parsons Thomas, blacksmith
Slaughter William, mason
Stowe John, farmer
Towerton John, *Crown*
Turrill Henry (exors. of), butchers & farmers
Tutty James, dairyman

STANDLAKE is a large village and straggling parish 8 miles west from Oxford, 5 south-east from Witney station and about 4½ south from South Leigh station, both on the East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, and is situated on the river Windrush, which falls into the Isis about 1½ miles south of the village, and forms its southern boundary, dividing this county from Berkshire. The church of St. Giles is an ancient cruciform structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, transepts, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a small octagonal western tower of Early Decorated character, with pierced trefoiled parapet and an octagonal spire containing 5 bells: the chancel is Early Decorated; the chancel arch, resting on corbels, is Transition Norman: the aisles are divided from the nave by four Early English arches on either side, supported by round pillars on the south and octagonal on the north side: the clerestory is lighted by eight Perpendicular windows; outside, in the south wall of the chancel, is a small sepulchral recess of Early English work; the chancel also contains various mural monuments to the Strickland and Western families and a brass is recorded to Joan, wife of John Gaunte, 1465. The registers, which were well kept all through the Commonwealth, date from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £456 (private benefaction) with residence, in the gift of the President and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1876 by the Rev. Lewis Stacey Tuckwell M.A. late chaplain of that college. Here are Primitive Methodist and Baptist chapels. The charities for distribution in bread and money amount to £105 yearly. Traces of the remains of a British settlement, discovered about 1857, a model of which in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, may still be seen. Cokethorpe Park, the seat of Mrs. Strickland, is partly in this parish and partly in Hardwick, Ducklington, which see. The President and scholars of Magdalen College are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Mrs. Strickland, Magdalen College and John Perry esq. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,245 acres; rateable value, £3,863; the population in 1881 was 707.

Parish Clerk, Richard Tarrant.

Brighthampton, about half a mile south-west of the church, is a hamlet of Bampton, which see. A small portion of it belongs to this parish, where is a Wall Letter Box, cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days only.

Post Office.—Richard Tarrant, receiver. Letters arrive from Witney at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Witney

National Endowed School (mixed), with master's residence, & supported by school fees, a government grant & voluntary subscriptions, & by an endowment of £22 yearly, derived from 10 acres of land in this parish, left about 1732 for the teaching of poor children by Dr. John Chambers, a former rector; Charles George Cook, master

Carriers to:—
Abingdon—Florey & Douglas, every mon
Oxford—Florey, every wed. & fri.; Douglas, wed. & sat
Witney—Florey, & Douglas, every thurs

Tackwell Rev. Lewis Stacey M.A. [rector]
White Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Barnes James, blacksmith
Brooks Albert, hurdle maker
Brooks John, tailor
Brooks Thomas, carpenter
Cantwell James, mason
Cantwell Richard, mason
Costar Wm. Henry, machinist & farmer
Cox Stephen, thatcher
Daniels Mary (Mrs.), shoe maker
Douglas James, carrier
Florey David, grocer, draper & carrier
Florey Frank, farmer
Giles John William, farmer
Harris George, farmer
Harris Richard, farmer
Hemmings William, miller (water), Church mill
Hosier David Christopher, miller (water) & farmer
Johnson Thomas, carpenter
Johnson Wm. *Black Horse*, & butcher
Johnson William, millwright
Kimber William, blacksmith
Lambeth James, stone mason
Lambeth Thomas, stone mason
Long John, wheelwright
Long Noble, carpenter
Perry John, farmer & landowner
Mountain Elizabeth (Mrs.), miller & farmer, Underdown mill
Pinnock Percival, farmer
Rose George, *Golden Ball*
Scarlett Ebenezer Henry, *Bell*, & shoe maker
Stone Thomas, tailor
Tarrant Richard, collector of taxes, Post office
Townsend Thomas & Alfred, thatchers
Tuckey William, baker
Walker Christopher, grocer
Warner William, shopkeeper
Widdows John, farmer & cattle dealer
Woodbridge Charles, saddler

STANTON HARCOURT is a parish and village situated amid fine woodland scenery 3 miles south-west from Eynsham railway station, 2 south from South Leigh railway station, both on the East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, 9 west from Oxford and 5 south-east from Witney, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, and is situated near the river Windrush and separated from Berkshire by the Isis, which is crossed at Bablocke-Hythe, 2 miles east, by a ferry. The church of St. Michael is a noble cruciform building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts, north porch and a central embattled tower of Early English and Perpendicular work, with groined roof and a musical peal of 6 bells: the chancel is Early English of the twelfth century, and is lighted by widely-splayed lancets arranged in triplets at the east end and on both sides; and contains a piscina of the same date, and on the north side a small but beautiful altar-tomb of the fourteenth century beneath a rich canopy, still retaining traces of colour, and bearing a number of mutilated shields of arms; this tomb is supposed, with great probability, to be that of Isabel, daughter and heiress of Richard de Camville; westward of this, under an obtuse arch in the wall, is the monument of Maud, daughter of John Lord Grey of Rotherfield, and wife of Sir Thomas de Harcourt, 1394; the tomb bears her effigy, habited in heraldic surcoat, mantle and reticulated headdress, and on the front are four shields of arms; the chancel is divided from the nave by a wooden rood screen of thirteenth century work and of the same age as the chancel arch, with the stone-work of which its mouldings exactly correspond, and is especially noticeable as the oldest rood screen as yet known in this country: the original door to the tower staircase remains inside; the external door, now in use, was made in 1789: the north transept retains a piscina, the platforms of two altars, and four heads as brackets, and the doorway has a stoup; the nave is Norman with two original north and south doorways, the former having a stoup and four small Norman windows: on the south side of the chancel is a chapel of rich but late Perpendicular work, belonging to the Harcourt's, erected in the time of Henry VII. and filled with monuments of the Harcourt family from period down to the present time; these include a bust of George Granville Harcourt; a tomb with effigy to George Simon, second Earl Harcourt, who died in 1809; a monument of marble and alabaster under the east window to Sir Philip Harcourt, 1688, and Anne (Waller), his wife; a tomb on the south side, with his effigy in plate armour with the mantle of the Order of the Garter to Sir Robert Harcourt K.G. who was killed by the Staffords of the Lancastrian party in 1471; and to Margaret (Byron), his wife, with her effigy in surcoat, mantle, and veiled headdress, and wearing the garter; opposite this tomb is that of the second Sir Robert, his grandson, who was standard bearer to Henry VII. at the battle of Bosworth, Aug. 22, 1485. The chapel also contains mural monuments to Simon, first Viscount Harcourt, lord keeper 1710, and lord chancellor 1713-14; and to Simon, his only son, who died at Paris in 1720, with an inscription by Dr. Friend, and below it the well-known lines of Pope, and a lamb, with recumbent effigy to the Hon. and Most Rev. Edward V. Vernon Harcourt D.D. archbishop of York, 1808-48; Simon, first Earl Harcourt who died in 1777, is also buried here: in the north transept is a small round marble, with the arms of Harcourt impaling Beke, and believed to commemorate Sir John Harcourt, 1330; in the south transept is an altar tomb, with shields of arms, to Sir Simon Harcourt kt. 1547; and a statue of William, third Earl Harcourt, and Field Marshal, 1830; the chancel has also a mural monument of the Huntingdon family, 1693: the font is a tall octagon, panelled, of Perpendicular date, and was restored in 1833, the original ornaments being then placed on a tablet under the west window; there are brasses in the chapel, with effigies to Thomas Harcourt esq. 1460, and Nicholas Atherton esq. 1454; and below these small figures of children, George, Alys & Isabel Harcourt: in the chancel is a large brass, with effigy, vested, to Sir Henry Dodschone, vicar 1519; and another to Elen, wife of John Camby, 1516, with two children: a shield of the date 1293, is said to have been lately lost. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence and 20 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1845 by the Rev. William Percival Walsh M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Charities for distribution in bread and money amount to about £23 yearly. The remains of the ancient manor house of the Harcourts, erected, it is believed, about the time of Edward IV. and now occupied as a farm-house, are situated immediately westward of the church; these consist of an embattled tower 54 feet 6 inches in height, with a stair turret at the south-west angle, rising 2 feet 9 inches above it, and some adjoining buildings, a singular detached kitchen, and a gate-house; the basement of the tower is in part occupied by the domestic chapel, the east end of which is about 16 feet high and 12 square, and has a groined roof, and a large window of three lights, with Perpendicular tracery; the arch between the sacrarium and the outer chapel, or nave, is of the same date; this portion of the building is 17 feet 3 inches long, by about 15 feet wide, and is 11 feet 8 inches high, with a flat wooden ceiling; the interior is panelled all round; over the chapel are three chambers, one above the other, each 13 feet square, and the uppermost chamber retains the name of "Pope's Study," having been occupied by the poet during his residence there in 1716-18; the pane of red stained glass upon which he wrote the following inscription having been taken out of its casement in this chamber, is preserved as a valuable relique at Nuneham Courtney: "In the year 1718 Alexander Pope finished here the fith volume of Homer." The kitchen is an embattled structure about 30 feet square, with a turret at one angle and an octagonal pointed roof, terminating in a stone finial, with a griffin sejant, supporting a vane. About half a mile south-west are three large monumental sandstones known by the name of "Devil's Coits," conjectured by Warton to commemorate an engagement fought near Bampton in the year 614 between the British and Saxons, when the Saxon princes, Cynegil and Cwichelm, slew more than two thousand Britons; the adjacent barrow has been destroyed. E. W. Harcourt esq. M.P. who is lord of the manor, which has been held by the Harcourt family for 700 years, the Rev. W. P. Walsh, Mr. George Arnatt, All Souls College, Oxford, Oxford University and Robert Walter's trustees, are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 3,554 acres; rateable value, £4,696; the population in 1881 was 541.

SUTTON and WEST END are hamlets beautifully surrounded by woodland. The first is half a mile north; the second one mile south.

Parish Clerk, William Batts.

POST OFFICE.—William Burchell, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford *viâ* Eynsham about 9.5 a.m.; dispatched at 6.5 p.m. on week days only. There is a WALL LETTER. Box at Sutton, cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only. Eynsham is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National (mixed) *School*, erected at the cost of the Rev. William Harcourt in 1865; & has an endowment of about £14 yearly, derived in part from land in the neighbourhood & other income from a bequest of £400 by Dr. Gibbons, as well as from a Government grant, voluntary subscriptions & school fees; John Goodman, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, mistress

CARRIERS.—Alfred Batts & Burden to Oxford, wednesday & saturday; to Witney, thursday

Stanton Harcourt.

Godwin Robert, Tarwood house
Walsh Rev. William Percival M.A. [vicar]
WynterMajor WalterAndrew,The Lodge
Akers Chas. *Harcourt Arms*, & farmer
Arnatt George, farmer & landowner
Batts Mary Ann (Mrs.), builder & wheelwright
Batts William, mason
Blake Arthur, farmer
Bond John, baker & grocer
Buckingham Jeremiah, shoeing & general smith
BurchellWm.grocer, draper, Post office
Castle Mary (Mrs.), *Fox*
Cox Thomas, farmer, Pinkhill farm
Eagle Richard, farmer, Manor house
Eagle Thomas Blakeman, farmer
Green Joseph, blacksmith
Hinton James, shopkeeper & baker
Hutt Esther (Miss) & James, farmers, Cutmill farm
Mountain William, farmer & miller (water), Beard's mill
Pimm Geo. & Arnatt Thos. wheelwrights
Walker Ann (Mrs.), farmer

Sutton.

Alder George, shopkeeper
Batts Alfred, carrier & beer retailer
Belcher James, shopkeeper
Blake Alfred, farmer, University farm
Burden Frederick, carrier
Burden Thomas, shoe maker
Castle George, farmer, Sutton farm
Clack Eliza (Mrs.), farmer
Clifton William, woodman
Day Joseph, shopkeeper & machine owner
Fitchett Joseph, shoe maker
Hudson Robert, farmer

West End.

Walter Robert
Breakspear John & Jas. & Jsph. farmers
Pimm Alfred, farmer
Walter John, farmer

STANTON ST. JOHN in Domesday "Stantone" is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles north from Wheatley station on the Great Western Railway and 4½ east-north-east from Oxford. The church of St. John the Baptist is a fine and valuable specimen of the transition from the Early English to the Decorated styles, and belongs, probably, to the reign of Edward I.; it consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and an embattled western tower with a turret at the south-west angle, and containing a clock and 5 bells; the most striking feature in this church is the chancel, an Early work of singular design and great beauty, the east window, in particular, is almost unique in the peculiarity of its tracery, consisting of straight lines crossing each other at an acute angle, and forming divisions lozenge shaped, very beautifully feathered: in one of the elegant side windows is some geometrical stained glass, with the arms of Clare, two others are partially stained, and in the south window there remains a fragment representing two persons carrying a shrine, with angels and other figures, and above are canopies of Decorated character; on the north side is an ogee double-feathered and crocketed arch, flanked by pinnacles, and probably an Easter sepulchre, and on the south side a plain piscina; the chancel arch is Transition Norman: the nave is divided from the aisles by three arches on either side, the north arcade being Transition Norman, and the south Decorated; the clerestory windows, consisting simply of the cusped head of a pointed arch, are unusually placed, being over the piers rather than the arches; the open benches in the nave have singular finials of human and other heads, addorsed; the north aisle is Perpendicular and wider than the south aisle, which is both small and low; the former retains some fine open screen work, an early Decorated piscina, a locker and a water drain; the font is a plain octagon, standing immediately on the ground, without base; the north aisle is said to have been built in the fifteenth century for the inhabitants of Woodperry, after their church and village had been devastated by fire; the south aisle also has its piscina and some wood work: the tower is Perpendicular and contains in its west window the figure of a man with sword and shield, in the costume of Edward I: the old rectory house, a good example of the Domestic architecture of the fourteenth century, was removed about 1840: the church has 250 sittings, all of which are free. The register dates from the year 1663. The living is a rectory, yearly value £410 with residence, in the gift of the Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. William Edmund Craufurd Austin-Gourlay of that college. Lady Elizabeth Holford, in 1717, gave £500 in support of a Charity school for the children of this parish and that of Forest Hill; this bequest, having accumulated to £2,000, £400 was in 1874 applied to the rebuilding of the schools and the remainder produces an annual dividend of about £50, which is applied in providing for the instruction of 100 children. Woodperry is a handsome stone built mansion, three quarters of a mile from the village, the residence of John Thomson esq. J.P. The Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The manor was purchased by the College immediately after the Dissolution and valued at £22 4s. 2d. Wheatland's charity of £21 yearly is for bread. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are grass, beans and wheat. The area is 3,290 acres; rateable value, £3,466; the population in 1881 was 548.

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Wheatley

National School, for 104 children; Miss Ellen Freegard, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Gunston, wednesday & saturday, returning same days

Austin-Gourlay Rev. William Edmund Craufurd M.A. Rectory
Phillips Charles, Rectory farm
Thomson John J.P. Woodperry
Thomson Miss, Stanton house

COMMERCIAL.

Allum John, shoe maker
Collett William, farmer
Fenemore Henry, *Chequers*
Gibbs William, wheelwright
Gunston Alfred, shopkeeper & carrier
Harris John, miller (water)
Harris Richard, farmer
Higgins Mark, farmer, Men Marsh farm
Mortemore John, baker
Phillips Charles, farmer, Rectory farm
Puzey Samuel, *White Horse*
SheldonGeo. Clements, frmr. Manor frm
Spindler John, farmer
Turner William, *George*
Watts Henry, *Star*

STEEPLE ASTON, *see* ASTON.

STEEPLE BARTON, *see* BARTON.

STOKE LYNE is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles north-west from Bicester and 11 south-east from Banbury. The church of St. Peter is a small and ancient structure of mixed styles and consists of chancel, nave, south porch and an embattled tower of the Decorated period, on the south side, between the nave and chancel; the latter retains three small Early Norman windows and a Norman rood arch and doorway; the porch, which is on the west side of the tower, has a good Norman south doorway, with a niche over it: there is a brass to Edward Love, gent. and Alys his wife, 1535, with 8 children. The register dates from the year 1665. The living is a vicarage, united with that of Caversfield, joint gross yearly value £450 with residence, in the gift of Charles Jacob Bullock-Marsham D.L., J.P. and held since 1868 by the Rev. Cloudesley Dewar Marsham M.A. of Merton College, Oxford. Close to the high road from Bicester to Banbury is Swift's House, the residence of Major-General Sir Thomas Peyton bart. J.P. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone and marl. The crops are the usual cereals. The area is 3,700 acres; rateable value, £3,833; the population in 1881 was—of the parish 551; FEWCOTT hamlet 150; BAINTON hamlet 49.

A chapel of ease for FEWCOTT was erected in 1871 on a site forming part of 4 acres, on which are the parsonage and Sunday school; the land was given by the late Miss Ann Hind, of Ardley rectory, who also left £1,800 as an endowment; the chapel is a stone building, consisting of apsidal chancel and nave, and was erected at a cost of £960, obtained by subscription; the Rev. John Samuel Jephson Gardiner M.A., T.C.D. is curate.

Parish Clerk, John Brandrick.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Jemima Butler, receiver. Letters through Bicester arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.15 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Fringford & Bicester

WALL LETTER BOX at Fewcott cleared at 4.5 p.m

Parish School, built in 1864, for 80 children; Miss Fanny Luck, mistress

Stoke Lyne.

Borton Thomas
Gardiner Rev. John Samuel Jephson M.A. [curate]
Marsham Rev. Cloudesley Dewar M.A. [vicar]
Peyton Major-General Sir Thomas bart. J.P. Swift's house
Denney George William, *Peyton Arms*, & grocer
Godwin William, farmer, Round hill
Kirby George, blacksmith
Mansfield Sabina (Mrs.), farmer, Heath Brede
May William, farmer

Fewcott.

Baughan Thomas, wheelwright
Coker James, *White Lion*
May Thomas, farmer, Bayard's green
Painter Henry, farmer
Stuchbury John & Robert, farmers, Bayard's green
Thorne Thomas, wheelwright
Waine Thomas, *Crown*

NORTH STOKE is a village and parish 2 miles south-east from Wallingford, 12 from Reading, 17 from Oxford, 12 from Henley, 1½ east from the Great Western railway station at Moulsford, in the hundred of Langtree, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The nearest bridge up the river is at Wallingford 2¾ miles, and down, at Streatley, 3¾ miles. The church of St. Mary is an ancient building in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel and nave and an embattled western tower, containing 3 bells; the chancel is good Early English and the side windows, which are original, have shafts of Purbeck marble; there are also two original low side windows, a trefoil piscina, and a small locker; the nave is Early Decorated, with a good pointed arch between it and the chancel; the lower arch is blocked by a gallery, but is well proportioned; the tower is Early English; there is a small round font, quite plain, and over the south doorway a curious sundial of Early Decorated work. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1740; marriages,

1748. The living is a vicarage, consolidated with that of North Stoke and Ipsden, together with the rectory of Newnham-Murren, joint net yearly value £568 with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1872 by the Rev. Charles Stanwell M.A. late fellow of that college, who resides at the vicarage, Ipsden. Dodd's charity of £5 yearly was left by Thomas Dodd in the year 1797, and is annually distributed in bread on Old Christmas Day. The principal landowner is General Price, who is also lord of the manor. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 824 acres; rateable value £1,367; the population in 1881 was 167.

POST OFFICE.—James Barnshaw, receiver. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 6.50 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Wallingford

Free School (mixed), for 40 children; average attendance, 30; Miss Charlotte Goff, mistress

Dodd Walter J. H. Brook lodge
Dyer Samuel, Prospect house
Nind Col. Frederick W. The Grange
Allnatt Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Bennett Charles, farmer
Clarke Robert Lewis, miller (water) & farmer
Dodd Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Dodd Walter J. H. corn merchant & frmr
Higgs Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer
King John Pittman, farmer
Woodley Thomas, *White Horse inn*

STOKE ROW is a liberty in the civil parish of Ipsden, and was with portions of Newnham-Murren and Mongewell formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1849; it is 6 miles west-by-north from Henley and 6 south-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Henley, county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a stone edifice and consists of nave and a tower on the north side, containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £100 with house, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held since 1850 by the Rev. James Arrowsmith M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. There is a Congregational chapel, seating 150 persons, with a schoolroom attached. A well, completed and dedicated March 10th, 1863, was presented to the inhabitants of Stoke Row by the Maharajah of Benares, who defrayed the whole cost, amounting to £672; it is 378 feet deep and it is furnished with simple and durable machinery for drawing up water with ease and safety: the superstructure is Oriental in its design, and includes the name, title and armorial bearings of the donor, with other decorations; the dome of the well has on the upper part of it a circle of oval plate glass lenses to admit of light descending to the bottom; on the top of the machinery and under the dome, is placed the figure of an elephant. Joshua and John Fielden esqs. are the lords of the manor; the principal landowners are the lords of the manor, W. B. Reade esq. and General Price. The soil is chalk, clay and gravel; subsoil, chalky. The crops are chiefly wheat and barley. The area is 1,996 acres; rateable value, £2,401 18s. 6d.; the population in 1881 was 520.

Parish Clerk, Robert Hewitt.

PILLAR BOX cleared at 5.45 p.m. on week days only. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 9 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Henley

Parochial School (mixed), for 70 children, average attendance 56; Miss Elizabeth Carter, mistress

CARRIER TO READING.—Thomas Parsons, wed. & sat

Arrowsmith Rev. James M.A. [vicar]
Voss Edward

COMMERCIAL.

Brazil Thomas, farmer
Clinch Charles, beer retailer
Cox James, builder, wheelwright, undertaker & contractor
Cox Thomas, carpenter
Francis John, blacksmith
Gill Thomas, *Crooked Billet*
Gardener Caleb Ebenezer, provision merchant, & drapery & furniture warehouse
Godwin John, bricklayer & beer retailer
Hewitt Robert, sheep dipper
Hillier William, *Cherry Tree*, & grocer
Hope George, land steward to Mrs. Ramsbotham, Uxmore farm
Holloway Thomas, *Black Horse*
Hope George, farmer, brick & tile maker & potter
Hounsell Benjamin, grocer
Lawrence Joseph, grocer & baker
Morris Henry, young gentlemen's boarding school, Basset manor (established 1866)
Page William, farmer, Scott farm
Parsons Richard, farmer
Rogers Joseph, shoe maker
Simmons John, farmer
Sutton Ernest, farmer, English farm

SOUTH STOKE is a parish, 2 miles north from Goring station, on the Great Western railway, 11 north-west from Reading, 11 west from Henley, 4 south-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Dorchester, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Thames separates the parish from Berkshire and is here crossed by the Great Western railway. The nearest bridge up the river is at Wallingford, 3¾ miles, and down, at Streatley, 2¼ miles. The church of St. Andrew is a structure chiefly of the late Decorated period, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and an embattled western tower: the chancel is separated from the nave by a fine pointed arch and from the aisles by arcades of six pointed arches; attached to the pulpit is an hour glass stand: it was restored by the present vicar in 1856. The register dates from the year 1557. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Woodcote, joint gross yearly value £380 with residence and 70 acres of glebe, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1844 by the Rev. Philip Henry Nind M.A. late student of that house and surrogate. Dr. Griffith Higgs, chaplain to Charles I. and dean of Lichfield, who was born here in 1589, bequeathed in 1659 £100 to buy land for the poor and £600 to buy land for the maintenance of a Free school for ever; the rent of one acre of land, purchased by the former and amounting to £5 yearly, is distributed in money. Three children from this parish are eligible for the school at Goring Heath, where they are educated, clothed and apprenticed. A Charity of £1 yearly, left in 1602 by Augustine Knapp, has been commuted and is at present in the hands of the Charity Commissioners. In 1675 Henry Parslow left the sum of £5 yearly to be given away in great coats, and 1s. each to three poor men, one of South Stoke and two of Woodcote, and 10s. for a sermon to be preached on the Monday before All Saints. Mr. William Claxson, of Reading, left in 1859 a sum of £300 in the £3 per cents. for the distribution of warm clothing to the poor of Woodcote only, at Christmas. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The population in 1881, including Woodcote liberty, was 838; rateable value, £7,237; the area is 3,440 acres.

Sexton, John Goodenough.

POST OFFICE.—Charles Wormsley, receiver. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Goring. Moulsford railway station is the nearest telegraph office

A School Board of five members was formed in 1875; H. C. Towerton, Goring, clerk to the board

Board School (mixed), for 60 children, average attendance, 50; Miss Annie Newberry, mistress

Woodcote is an irregular village and liberty and parochial chapelry on the Chiltern Hills, in the parish of South Stoke 3 miles south-east and 3½ north-east from Goring station, on the Great Western railway. The church of St. Leonard, rebuilt in the Norman style, in 1845-6, by the Rev. P. H. Nind, consists of apsidal chancel, nave and south porch; the apse, with its three Norman windows, was rebuilt in fac-simile on the old foundations. The register is included in those of South Stoke and Ipsden. The living is a chapelry, annexed to South Stoke, joint net yearly value £380, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1844 by the Rev. Philip Henry Nind M.A. late student of that house. The principal landowners are the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, who are lords of the manor, the trustees of Thomas Fraser Duff esq. and Mrs. Haines. The population is returned with South Stoke.

Letters through Reading *vid* Pangbourne, arrive 7.50 a.m.; dispatched 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office & telegraph station is at Goring

There was a Free school at Woodcote for ten children, endowed with £10 a year, payable out of a farm called Garson's Farm, in the parish of Ipsden, but now a Board school has been built for 60 children; average attendance, 46; Miss Esther Dodd, mistress

CARRIER TO READING.—Hy. Rogers, every mon. wed. & sat

South Stoke.

Edoe Miss
Nind Rev. Philip Henry M.A. [vicar]
Panter Benjamin W
Saunders Arthur
Allum Benjamin, grocer
Bullock John & Geo. farmers, Manor frm
Costiff William, wheelwright
Fulbrook Joseph, farmer

Green Henry, *Cross Keys*
Hewett Thomas, baker & grocer
Higgs John, carpenter & shopkeeper
King Isaac, farmer
Lewis George, assistant overseer
Pemberton Alfred, beer retailer
Staden Frederick, beer retailer
Wormsley Charles, grocer

Woodcote.

Ferguson William Henry, The Rise
Haines Mrs. Exlade street
Nind Rev. Hubert George M.A. [curate], Woodcote house

COMMERCIAL.

Bastin George, farmer
Beeson George, beer retailer
Bitmead Edward, farmer, Exlade street
Boshier George, beer retailer
Franklin William, market gardener
Frude James, *Red Lion*
Fulbrook Urban, farmer
Gant Frederick James, nurseryman
Greenwood Walter, farmer
Haines Eliza (Mrs.),farmer,& landowner
Hope Fletcher, blacksmith
Kent Charles, blacksmith
King George, *Greyhound*
London John, farmer
Sarney Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house
Smith James, boot maker
Smither John, baker & grocer
Stratford Alfred, carpenter & wheelwright
Ward Elizabeth & Ann (Misses), farmers, Exlade street

STOKE TALMAGE is a parish and very small and retired village 5 miles south from Thame, 2 from Tetsworth and 3½ north from Watlington, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary Magdalen, erected in the early part of the last century, is a small building, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, with a low tower at the west end with a pyramidal roof; there are brasses to John Adene, 1504, and his wife Joan; and to John Pettie esq. 1589, in armour, and his wife Elizabeth (Snapp) with 10 children; the whole was restored in the year 1860. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1764; marriages 1754. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £260 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield, and held since 1877, by the Rev. Charles Prescott de Coetlogon M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is mixed; subsoil, soft rag. The chief crops are wheat and beans. The area is 850 acres; rateable value, £1 17s 5d.; the population in 1881 was 124.

Sexton, Alfred Tebby.

Letters through Tetsworth, the nearest money order & telegraph office

School (mixed), for 50 children, average attendance 40; & supported by Lady Macclesfield; Miss Learman, mist

de Coetlogon Rev. Charles Prescott M.A. [rector]
Arkell John, farmer, Stoke farm
Kirman Martin, farmer, Stoke Field frm
Towerton James, *Red Lion*
Webb John, shopkeeper

STOKENCHURCH is a large village and parish 2½ miles south-east from Aston Rowant station, on the Watlington and Princes Risborough railway, 7 north-west from Wycombe, 6 east from Watlington, in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Wycombe, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the Bucks border. From its position on the lofty ridge of the Chiltern hills, it enjoys a bracing and healthy atmosphere, and commands extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, chapel, porch and a low tower at the west end containing 3 bells: the chancel, restored about 1850, is Decorated, and retains a piscina and two brackets: the chancel arch is Transition Norman and has a hagioscope on the north side: the chapel has a good wooden roof, but its windows are of a debased character: the south doorway is Early English, the font Perpendicular: there are brasses to Robert Morle, 1410, in armour, with inscription in Norman French; and to Robert Morley, 1412, similar to preceding. The register proper dates from about the year 1707; entries previous to that date having been made in the registers of Aston Rowant. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £201 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1876 by the Rev. Josiah Mander. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1820; with attached Sunday school, also Primitive Methodist chapels; one here and one at Beacon's Bottom. The charities for distribution in bread and clothing amount to £29 a year; Tipping's charity of £12 13s. yearly is for apprenticing, and £1 a year is provided for sermons. A considerable trade is carried on in chair making. Wormsley, the seat of Major John Augustus Fane J.P. is situated about two miles south-west from the village in a retired valley, among the Chiltern hills; the mansion is surrounded by masses of beech woods, and the scenery around is very picturesque. Mallard's Court, the seat of the Rev. Henry Tuffnell Young J.P. is situated in extensive pleasure grounds about half a mile from the village. Arthur H. C. Browne esq. of Kingston Blount, is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late Rev. Sir Edward Repps Jodrell bart. Major Fane, T. Taylor esq. and the Rev. H. T. Young, with some smaller proprietors. The soil is sand and chalk; subsoil chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 4,308 acres; rateable value, £4,850; the population in 1881 was 1,640.

Beacon's (or Bacon's) Bottom and Water End are hamlets in the parish of Stokenchurch, 1½ miles south-east, on the borders of Bucks.

Parish Clerk, Christopher Strange.

Post & Money Order & Telegraph Office & Savings-Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Mrs. Mary Holmes, postmistress. Letters through Tetsworth arrive at 7.20 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. dispatched on sunday at 12.30 noon

Assistant Overseer, Richard Timberlake

Relieving Officer, No. 4 District & Vaccination Officer, No. 5 District & Registrar of Births & Deaths, Princes Risborough (*sub-district*), James Joseph Painter

Schools:—

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1875; W. T. Pycraft, Thame, clerk to the board

Board Schools (boys'), for 90 children, average attendance 55; Thomas Adkins, master; (girls'), also for 90 children, average attendance 50; Mrs. Alice Holland, mistress; (infants'), for 50 children, with a full average attendance; Miss Maude Aldridge, mistress

Board School, Beacon's Bottom, for 70 children, average attendance 55; Mrs. Jones, mistress

Endowed School, with an income of £13 13s. yearly, from Tipping's charity; William Tranter, master

Carriers to:—

London—Henry Larner, thurs. returning sat
Thame—Henry Larner, tues. returning same day
Wycombe—Alfred Witney, daily

Stokenchurch.

Bates Edward
Bates Needham
Fane Major John Augustus J.P. Wormsley
Hayman Henry
Mander Rev. Josiah [vicar]
Whittington Mrs. Home cottage, Studley green
Young Rev. Henry Tuffnell M.A., J.P. Mallard's court

COMMERCIAL.

Avery Christopher, corn dealer
Avery Edwin, beer retailer
Ball James, chair turner
Barney Amelia (Mrs.), dress maker
Barney George, blacksmith & beer retlr
Bates Edward & Needham, steam saw mill proprietors
Bates John, chair turner
Bates John White, ironmonger
Bates Matilda (Mrs.), dress maker
Beal William, tailor
Belson Aaron, beer retailer
Belson Thomas, beer retailer & chair turner
Bennell Henry, farmer, Gibbons farm
Biggs William, chair turner
Bird Alfred, baker
Blackwell Joseph, beer retailer&butcher
Britnell George, grocer & draper
Britnell William,wheelwright,machinist & smith
Chamberlayne Henry, wheelwright
Clare Thomas, farmer, Gurdens farm
Clarke Mark, shoe maker
Fortnam Thomas,beer retailer,Cadmore
Freeman John, farm bailiff to Major Fane
Green James, farmer, Horsley green
Green Thomas, farmer
Griffin Emanuel, harness maker
Grimsdale William, butcher
Harding Thomas, chair turner
Hayman Henry, surgeon & medical officer of health 1st district & medical officer & public vaccinator 10th & 11th districts, Wycombe union
Hill Joseph, farmer, Eastwood farm
Holland Edward Walter, builder
Holmes Wm. plumber, painter & glazier
Hunt Robert, sawyer
Jealous Thomas John, *King's Arms*
Judge Thos. *Barley Mow*, & chair turner
Larner George, *Five Alls*
Larner John, chair turner, Horsley grn
Larner Jonah, chair turner
Norcott Richard, farmer
North Mathew, beer retailer
Painter Walter, miller (wind)
Plumridge William, farmer
Priest John, chair turner

Painter James Joseph, relieving off. No. 4 dist. vac. off. No. 5 dist. & reg. of births & deaths for Princes Risborough sub.-dist. Wycombe union
Puddifer Jsph. chair turner & beer retlr
Reading Susan (Mrs.), beer retailer
Rixon Edwin, *Fleur-de-Lis*
Rose Francis, farmer, Penley farm
Sears Charles, wood bailiff to Arthur H. C. Brown esq
Sheldon Samuel, farmer, Coopers court
Stone Alfred, grocer
Styles Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Syred George, coal merchant & builder
Timberlake Richard, farmer & assistant overseer, Wallis Hill farm
Trafford William (Mrs.), frmr. Dells fm
Tranter Henry, baker
Tranter William, land surveyor
Way George, *Red Lion*
West George, farmer
West William, farmer
White Jesse, chair turner
White William, chair turner
Withers Shadrach Jabez, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Witney Alfred, chair turner & carrier
Witney Amos, chair turner & farmer

Beacon's Bottom

Green James, chair turner
Stratford Alfred, chair turner
Stratford Caleb, chair turner
Way Richard, chair turner & farmer
White Jonathan, chair turner

Water End.

Butler Abraham, beer retailer
Neighbour George, farmer
Page James, chair turner
Stone William, chair tuner

STONESFIELD is a village and parish within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, 4 miles west from Woodstock and 3 north-west from the Handborough station on the Oxford and Worcester railway, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union and county court district, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Evenlode flows on the south. The church of St. James is a small edifice in the Early English and later styles, consisting of chancel with north chapel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a western embattled tower of Early English date, containing 6 bells: the chancel is Decorated with an Early English chancel arch and a small piscina: the nave and aisle are divided by two arches and the aisle retains a small piscina: the north aisle is modern: there is an Elizabethan pulpit and some screen work: Francis Edward Robinson esq. of Oxford, restored the chancel and presented the organ: the church was generally restored in 1876. The register dates from the year 1571. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £160 with residence and 140 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1834 by the Rev. Francis Robinson M.A. of Corpus Christi College, Oxford and surrogate. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel here and a Wesleyan chapel erected in 1867, the old chapel being now used as a Temperance Hall. Castle's charity, of £1 yearly, is distributed in bread. The church land, of about 6 acres together with 4 houses, produces about £23 yearly for the repair of the church. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the slate pits, of which there are several in the parish, with extensive underground works. In 1711-12, a Roman tessellated pavement, 35 by 20 feet, was discovered in a field called "Chest-hill-acre, about half a furlong from the old Roman Akeman street and in 1779, foundations of various chambers, with their areas, were also uncovered near the same spot, but the whole, for want of protection, was gradually destroyed. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, rock. The land is chiefly arable; chief crops wheat and barley, with nearly 300 acres of woodland. The area is 944 acres; rateable value, £1,399; the population in 1881 was 586.

Sexton, Thomas Laughton.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Ann Laughton, receiver. Letters through Woodstock arrive at 8.30 a.m; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Woodstock; nearest telegraph office is at Handborough railway station

National School (mixed), erected in 1833 to hold 140 children; supported by the Duke of Marlborough & others; Thomas Leslie Jackson, master

CARRIERS TO:—
OXFORD—Thomas Barrett, wed. & sat. through Woodstock; John Bartlett, wed. & sat
WITNEY—Thomas Barrett, thurs.; John Bartlett, thurs

Robinson Rev. Francis M.A. [rector & surrogate]

COMMERCIAL.

Austin James, farmer & baker & grave stone cutter
Austin Philip, carpenter
Barrett & Pool, stone slate diggers
Barrett Thomas, grocer, stone slate digger & carrier
Bartlett John, *Boot*, & carrier
Clarke Thomas, *White Horse*
Davis William, farmer & landowner
Davis William Edward, farmer
Fidler John, *Maltster & Shovel*, & brewer
Fowler Henry, timber dealer
Fowler Thomas, butcher & farmer
Howes George, slater & plasterer
Hunt George, baker
Hunt Henry, *Black's Head*
Hunt James, shopkeeper
Hunt Joseph, blacksmith
Kirby Joseph, farmer
Langhton Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Langhton James, baker
Langhton Thomas, slater & plasterer
Oldacre Harry, *Rose & Crown*
Oliver Albert, mason
Smith Charles, blacksmith
Tidmarsh Reubin, shopkeeper
Townsend Caleb, slater & plasterer
Townsend Thomas, carpenter

STOWOOD is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, 3½ miles south-south-east from Islip station on the London and North Western railway and 4 north-east from Oxford. The parish consists of two farmhouses and one public-house. There being no church the inhabitants attend that of Beckley. The Crown and the Earl of Abingdon, who is lord of the manor, are the principal landowners. The soil is sandy; subsoil, gravel. The principal crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 640 acres; rateable value, £471; the population in 1881 was 18.

Letters through Oxford, the nearest money order office

Parsons Herbert, Stowood lodge | Collett Charles, farmer

STRATTON AUDLEY is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-east from Bicester and a little to the right of the turnpike road to Buckingham, from which it is distant 7 miles south-west. The name of the village is derived from its position on the Roman road or "street" leading from Alchester to Lactodorum and from its possession by the Audleys, who held it from the time of Henry III. The church of SS. Mary and Edburga is a building of mixed styles and consists of chancel with aisles, nave, aisles, north and south porches and a tower of Perpendicular date containing 6 bells and a clock: the chancel retains a piscina: the piers and arches of the arcades and four windows are Early Decorated but most of the windows have been inserted in the Late Perpendicular period; three arches on each side, springing from clustered pillars, separate the nave and aisles: the font is octagonal: there is a bell-cot at the east end of the nave roof, but the bell has been removed: at the east end of the south aisle is a monument of white marble to Sir John Borlase who died in 1688; it has an effigy of the deceased, clad in the dress of a Roman warrior, reclining on a mattress and on either side are weeping figures and the whole is surrounded by a railing; here also is a monument to Baldwin Borlase esq. brother of the preceding, 1678; and a tablet to Diana, daughter of Sir John Borlase Warren K.B. 1802; and another inscribed slab to Elizabeth, daughter of George Parker, of Southcote, Linc. 1765: in the nave are memorials to the Woodward family, 1660-1727; and to Anne, wife of Thomas Eyles, 1763. The foot of a stone cross remains in the churchyard. The register dates from the year 1696. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £136 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford and held since 1857 by the Rev. John Edward Tweed M.A. formerly chaplain of Christ Church. Traces of a Roman road and the site of a camp are visible in the parish. Here are the kennels of the celebrated Bicester Hunt. Near the church, in a southern direction, are the remains of the foundation of an old castle, supposed to have been the residence of the first Lord Audeley: the angles of the foundation were excavated about 1870 under the direction of George Glen esq. Stratton Audley Hall is the residence of Lord Chesham. George Glen esq. J.P. the lord of the manor resides in a handsome mansion in Stratton Audley Park, built of local stone with Bath stone facings, in 1860, in a commanding position. The only other landed proprietors are the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, as owners of the rectorial glebe. The soil is loam and stone brash; subsoil, stone brash, the land is chiefly in pasture. The area is 1,981A. 2R. 4P.; rateable value £3,013; the population in 1881 was 311.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Waddup.

POST OFFICE.—John Stevens, receiver. Letters arrive through Bicester at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bicester

Chesham Lord, Stratton Audley hall; & 7 Grosvenor street *w.* & Brooks' club, London *s.w*
Glen George J.P. Stratton Audley park
Tweed Rev. John Edward M.A. [vicar]
Williamson Col. Daniel R

COMMERCIAL.

Cattell Edward, shopkeeper
Clark Frederick, butcher
Cross John, miller
Head Daniel, farm bailiff to George Glen esq
Leaver Charles, surveyor of roads
Palmer Joseph Arthur, *Red Lion*
Pettett John, *Plough*
Reynolds Edward, farmer
Stevens John, carpenter
Stovin Richard Foster, huntsman to the Bicester hounds
Timms William, blacksmith
Treadwell John, farmer
Watts Henry, farmer

SWALCLIFFE is a village and parish, 5½ miles south-west from Banbury and about 23 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is a large and commodious structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, embattled western tower containing 6 bells and sanctus bell in a turret: the chancel is Early Decorated with three elegant sedilia and a piscina under an arcade: the rood-loft door remains and a screen of Perpendicular date, with traces of painting and gilding: in the chancel are stones inscribed to William Loggin, gent., 1635; Sarah, wife of John Loggin, 1767; John Loggin, 1677 and John Loggin A.M. fellow of New College, Oxon and rector of Marston Sicca, Glos. 1731; William Mayo, vicar, 1734 and Maria, his wife, 1717; Rev. John Caswall, 46 years vicar, 1808 and Elizabeth, his wife, 1772 and two children, 1761-6; there is also a brass to Thomas Merriott, vicar, 1662: the pulpit and reading desk were given by Anne, widow of William Wykeham esq. in 1639 and there are some pews with the date 1637: the nave is of four bays, the north arcade being composed of three Norman arches and one wider arch of Early English character: the south arcade is Transition Norman: the south aisle dates from about 1280 and contains two recessed arches in the wall, on clustered shafts: a monument in a late Classic style to John Hawten, gent. of the Lee, 1598; a table tomb with shields of arms below a mural monument of marble in the Tudor Classic style, with coloured demi figures and arms, to John Duncumb esq. and Elizabeth, his wife; and other memorials to Richard Tredwell, gent. 1759 and Ann, his wife, 1783; and to Thomas Chamberlayne esq. 1639: this aisle retains its original benches and on the floor is a brass to Joyce, wife of Richard Newman of Epwell, gent. 1584: the north aisle, dating from about 1320, contains a fine mural monument of marble, with columns and an entablature and a semi-circular recess enclosing kneeling figures of a man and his wife, with many shields of arms and is inscribed to Richard Wykeham esq. and Mary, his wife, 1635; with other memorials of that family, 1635-1703; there are brasses on the floor to Humphrey Wykeham, 1650 and to Joan, wife of Peter Harris, 1635 and mural tablets to the family of Walford, 1807-41: a few old benches remain: in the nave, above the arcades are two apparently Saxon windows, deeply splayed and now opening into the aisles and mural monuments of the Wykehams, 1751-98: the south porch is elegant Early English: handsome rood-loft screen and timber roof throughout: all the windows, some of which are memorials, are of modern stained glass: the church has been thoroughly repaired by subscriptions from the landlords and residents, especially H. Norris esq. D.L. of Swalcliffe Park, and New College, Oxford and by a local rate. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1558; marriages, 1567. The living is a vicarage, united with Epwell and Shutford, joint gross yearly value £320 with residence and 178 acres of glebe, in the gift of New College, Oxford and held since 1837 by the Rev. Edward Payne M.A. late fellow of that college and hon. canon of Christ Church. J. Loggins' charity give £6 yearly to this parish, distributed in bread. The parish contains the remains of the old British camp of Madmarston, which is situated on a conical hill with a flat top to the north of the village, the camp, which is pentagonal in shape, covers an area of more than 5 acres. Swalcliffe park, now the residence of H. Norris esq. D.L., J.P. is the property of A. W. Wykeham Mnsgrave esq. who is lord of the manor and with the Ven. Lord Saye and Sele, New College, Oxford and L. W. Lampet esq. principal landowner. The soil is light red sand and brash; subsoil, rock and sandstone. The crops are general. The area of the parish is 1,640A. 2R. 8P.; rateable value £2,678; the population in 1881 was 358.

Sexton, George Green.

Letters through Banbury arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.40 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Banbury

National School (mixed), erected in 1852, to hold 70 children; Miss Eliza Simmonds, mistress

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—George Haynes, to the 'Fox,' mon. wed. thurs. & sat

Swalcliffe.

Norris Henry D.L., J.P. Swalcliffe park
Payne Rev. Edward M.A. [vicar & hon. canon of Christ Church]
Robertson Edward Henry

COMMERCIAL.

Bates Mary (Miss), seminary
Bloxham Leonard, farmer
Farden James, blacksmith
George Thomas, carpenter
Gilkes John, farmer
Green George, stone mason
Green Joseph, stone mason
Hall George Hawtin, farmer, College fm
Haynes George, carrier
Hughes John Robinson, miller (water)
Page Richard, farmer, Grange
Painter Mary (Miss), farmer, Lower Lea
Prophett John, carpenter
Stanley Thomas, beer retailer
Trevor Thomas, farmer, Up. Lea farm
Wells George, shopkeeper & shoe maker
Wells Hannah (Mrs.), baker

Epwell.

Montagu Rev. George B.A. [curate]
Alcock Richard, carrier
Allcock Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Aris Henry, farmer & carrier
Bennett Henry, *Chandlers' Arms*
Callow Thomas, tailor
Coles William, farmer
Golby William & Edwd. millers (water)
Golby William, farmer
Hall James, shopkeeper
Marsh Richard, butcher & carrier
Page James, farmer & landowner
Pickering Jonathan, baker
Taylor Joseph, carpenter
Walker John, beer retailr. & blacksmith

SWERFORD, with the hamlet of SHOWELL, forms a parish in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Swerford village is 5 miles north-east from Chipping Norton, situate on the river Swere. The church of St. Mary is a small edifice of the Decorated period, consists of chancel and a clerestoried nave, north aisle, south porch, western tower

with broach spire, containing a clock and 5 bells: the church was restored and a north aisle added in 1846 and the chancel was restored and the fine east window inserted by the rector in 1853: the south doorway, porch and font are good Decorated work. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1577; marriages, 1579; burials, 1578. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £540 with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford and held since 1849 by the Rev. Thomas Harris B.D. formerly fellow of that college. The poor's allotment of 20 acres, awarded in 1803, produces £38 yearly for fuel. Travell's charity is for clothing. Swerford Park, the seat of Robert Snow Bolton Davis esq. J.P. is a handsome mansion standing on an eminence and situated in a small and finely-wooded park. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, M. P.W. Boulton, R. S. B. Davis J.P. who is lord of the manor and A. Brassey esqs. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, brash rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 4,630 acres; rateable value, £2,715; the population in 1881 was 416.

SHOWELL is a hamlet, 2 miles south-west, consisting of two farms.

Parish Clerk, William Woolgrove.

Letters through Enstone. Hook Norton is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m

Church School, erected about 1850, for 70 children, average attendance 60: supported by subscriptions; Joseph Dinn, master

CARRIER TO BANBURY.—Jakeman to 'Leather Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat. returning same days; Jonah Stockford, same days from 'Catherine Wheel'

Checkley Mrs
Davis Robert Snow Bolton J.P. Swerford park
Golding William
Harris Rev. Thomas B.D., J.P. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Badger Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Pomfrett
Barnard William, *Masons' Arms*
Evans Josiah, wood dealer
French William, shopkeeper
Golding Henry, farmer
Hall John, carpenter & wheelwright
Hambridge John, farmer
Hiorns John, farmer
Jakeman Edward, carrier
Nash William, *Griffin inn*
Pettipher Edward, farmer, Showell
Powell John, stone mason
Prickett Thomas, farmer, Buttercomb
Robins John, blacksmith
Stockford Jonah, carrier
Watson William, shopkeeper
Woolgrove William, shoe maker

SWINBROOK is a village and parish 2 miles east from Burford and 6½ from Witney, on the banks of the river Windrush, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, originally Norman, consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a singular western embattled tower, containing 3 bells: the east window of five lights is a modern work in the Perpendicular style: on the south side are some fine old carved oak stalls, with misereres, formerly belonging to Burford church and opposite are two mural monuments in marble of rich and singular design, each with three shelves, on which recline male effigies of members of the Fettiplace family, variously dated from 1504 to 1686: on the floor are fine brasses with effigies to Anthony Fetyplace esq. 1510, in tabard, and John Croston esq. with three wives and four children, *c.* 1470; and simple inscribed brasses to Alys Feteplas, 1530; Symond Feteplas, *c.* 1530, and Alexander Feteplace, 1616: for the repair of the Fetteplace monuments there is a yearly bequest of £2 10s.: the arcade of the north aisle has Norman piers with pointed arches and curious Early Decorated windows: the south aisle and porch are Early English: the tower, erected in 1824, has a singular arched opening in its western exterior, within which is a door and window. Hugh Curwen, who exchanged the Archbishopric of Dublin for the Bishopric of Oxford, in 1567, died at Swinbrook in 1568 and was buried in this church. The register dates from the year 1662. The living is a vicarage annexed to the rectory of Widford, joint gross yearly value £250, with residence and 26 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Redesdale, and held since 1867 by the Rev. Matthias Mawson Lamb M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. The Fettiplace family founded and endowed in this place several charitable institutions, including charities of £26 13s. 4d. yearly for bread and clothing, and £118 for distribution in money, left by Sir G. Fettiplace; 2nd there is also a yearly charity of £37 for apprenticing, left by Sir C. Fettiplace. The widows' land provides 15s. per quarter for widows; the parishes of Swinbrook and Widford are also entitled to send two boys to Christ's Hospital school, London. There is a bequest of £3 a year for the parish clerk. The Earl of Redesdale is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is limestone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,125 acres; rateable value, £1,254; the population in 1881 was 168.

Letters through Faringdon. Burford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Free School, for boys who have resided in this or the neighbouring parish of Widford for three years, erected in 1716, for 55 children, average attendance, 36, & endowed with £7 15s. yearly from the Fettiplace charity & £60 yearly from Pytt's charity; boys not entitled to the charity & girls & infants pay small fees: William Cox, master; Mrs. Charlotte Cox, mistress

Lamb Rev. Matthias Mawson M.A [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Berry Charles, *Swan*
Cox William, land measurer & master of Free school
Howse Charlotte (Mrs.), blacksmith
Hott William, tailor
Maisey George, carpenter
Moss Phœbe (Mrs.), miller
Timms George, farmer, Manor farm
Timms James, bricklayer
Tuckwell John, carter
Webb Frederick, shoe maker
Williams John, farmer
Winfield William, wheelwright

SWYNCOMBE is a parish 3 miles south from Watlington and 8 west-north-west from Henley, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Henley-on-Thames, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The parish is situated among the hills of the Chiltern range and is surrounded by scenery of an eminently picturesque character. The church of St. Botolph is a small and ancient structure of flint work, chiefly of Norman date and consists of chancel with nave, apse, south porch and a small canopied bell-cote affixed to the front of the western gable and containing 1 bell, inscribed, "Hujus campanae nomen est Jesu speciale": the nave has four and the chancel two small stained windows: the apse is a portion of the original church and, as restored, has now assumed its former Anglo-Saxon character, with three splayed windows: below the east window is an aumbry, reconstructed during the restoration; and there is a piscina coeval with the early fabric, consisting of a square basin, rudely carved, on a mutilated pedestal: the chancel arches are also of this date; and there is a plain cup-shaped Norman font, with a restored stem, base and cover: the windows in the chancel are insertions of a later period; those of the nave all single lights of Early English character: the porch, a restoration, is Decorated: some encaustic tiles, apparently of the date of Edward III. were found in different parts of the church: on the north wall of the chancel is a memorial to W. H. Woodroffe A.M. twenty-four years rector, 1825; and on the pavement of the nave are inscribed stones to Elizabeth, wife of John Day, 1698; John Day, 1701 and Dorothy Hasborn, 1704: on the north wall of the nave are monuments to the families of Ruck and Keene, 1763-1845, and on the south wall to that of Cottrell, 1831-42: several of the windows in the chancel and nave are filled with heraldic glass, exhibiting the arms of King John, the Duke of Suffolk; John, Duke of Bedford; Mary, Queen dowager of France; Thomas Chaucer and others: the west window represents St. Martin dividing his cloak with a beggar, from a picture by Rubens; St. Botolph; and below, the martyrdom of St. Thomas à Becket: the church was thoroughly repaired and restored about 1851 by the late Rev. C. E. Ruck-Keene, of Swyncombe House, and in the course of the work several fresco paintings were discovered. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1600; marriages and burials from the year 1568. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £330 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1871 by the Rev. Rowland Smith M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. A stone slab, let into the south wall of the rectory house, is inscribed, "Impensis Thomae Toovey, S.T.P. Rect. de Swincomb. Com. Oxon. A.D. 1734." Swyncombe House, the seat of Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene J.P. is a mansion of red brick, in the Elizabethan style, and is situated in a valley among the Chiltern Hills and is surrounded by very attractive gardens and pleasure grounds and a park of 110 acres. There are masses of woods in the vicinity. Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene J.P. who is lord of the manor and Thomas Taylor esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and chalk: subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats

and barley. The area is 2,646 acres; rateable value, £2,244; the population in 1881 was 364.

COOKLEY GREEN is 3 miles south-east from Watlington. PARK CORNER is 4 miles south-east from Watlington and has a Primitive Methodist chapel. RUSSELL'S WATER is 3½ miles south-east from Watlington. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Here is a PILLAR BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days

POST OFFICE.—George Sarney, receiver. Letters received from Henley-on-Thames at 8.15 a.m. & 2.50 p.m.; dispatched at 10.5 a.m. & 5.45 p.m.; dispatched on sunday at 11.20 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Nettlebed

National (mixed), Cookley Green, for 120 children, average attendance, 100; supported by Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene, aided by a government grant; James Hibbs, master; Miss Jane Hibbs, mistress

CARRIER—Alice Hayes, from Park corner to Henley-on-Thames, thurs. & to Reading, sat

Swyncombe.

Ruck-Keene Col. Edmund J.P. Swyncombe house
Smith Rev. Rowland M.A. [rector]
Cottrell George, farmer, Redpits
Daniells John, gardener to Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene, Swyncombe house
Saunders Frank, frmr. Ewelme Prk. frm
Dixon George Griffithes, farmer & land agent, Swyncombe farm

Park Corner.

Collett George, farmer, Darkwood farm
Hayes Alice (Miss), carrier
Kent William Frederick, farm bailiff to Thomas Taylor esq
Sarney Elijah, farmer, Digberry farm
Westall William James, beer retailer & blacksmith

Russell's Water.

Jones Joseph, beer retailer
Kearley William, wheelwright &c
Lovegrove James, bricknaker, farmer & grocer
Seymour Richard, boot & shoe maker

SYDENHAM is a parish and village 4 miles south from Thame, in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a small building in the Early English style, and consists of chancel and nave, with narrow lancet windows and a central tower with spire of oak, containing 4 bells: the font is of contemporary date, but there is a Perpendicular rood loft and some Decorated work. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1705; marriages, 1754. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £139 with residence and 64 acres of glebe, let for £118, in the gift of the trustees of the late Thomas Slater M.D. and held since 1879 by the Rev. John Gottfried Heisch M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a Baptist chapel, built in 1827. 16 acres of land are let to some of the poor inhabitants and the rent, with the exception of a subscription of two guineas to the County Infirmary, is distributed in money. Wenman A. Wykeham Musgrave esq. who is lord of manor, and the Rev. H. W. Burrows, are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and oats. The area is 1,650 acres; rateable value, £2,138; the population in 1871 was 377.

Parish Clerk, Richard Taylor.

Letters through Tetsworth, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), established in 1849, for 80 children; Miss Walton, mistress

Heisch Rev. John Gottfried M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Chown Benjamin, hurdle maker
Chown Daniel, shopkeeper
Chown John, shopkeeper
Croxford William, farmer
Haley Isaac, baker
Hill Abel, farmer
Holland Giles, farmer
Holland Thomas, shopkeeper
Hollier James, higgler
Howes Thomas, blacksmith
King William, *Four Horse Shoes*
Marshall John, miller
Sheen George farmer
Sheen John, farmer
Witney Frederick William, farmer
Witney Thomas, *Sun*
Whitney Edward, farmer
Wright George, beer retailer

TACKLEY is a parish and village within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, on the river Cherwell, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union and county court district, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles north-east from Woodstock and 9 north from Oxford. The nearest station is Kirtlington, 2 miles south-east on the Great Western railway. The church of St. Nicholas is a cruciform building of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, transepts, south aisle and a central embattled tower containing 5 bells: a good Early English triplet of lancet windows, with slender shafts, occupies the whole east end of the chancel, which has a low pitched modern roof, but the corbels of the former Perpendicular roof remain: the south side has windows of this date, prolonged downwards to form recessed benches and there is a good trefoiled piscina, with drain on an octagonal corbel; on the north side is a recessed Early English arch, enclosing a Perpendicular altar tomb, panelled, with buttresses and incised on the slab with a cross fleury; alongside is a doorway, connected with the arch by a single shaft of Purbeck marble: the north aisle of the nave has been destroyed, but two arches of the Norman arcade are built up in the existing north wall and a small Norman door has been rebuilt in the western arch; the south arcade consists of three Early English arches; the clerestory and roof are plain and late: the tower is supported on arches and semi-octagonal piers of Early English character, but the upper portion is Perpendicular: in the north transept is a small piscina and a large pew with carving of Jacobean work and the date 1613; both transepts are Perpendicular: the church contains a handsome monument of white marble, with a full-sized figure of Justice, to the Hon. John Morton, Chief Justice of Chester, who died in 1780: the whole structure was restored in 1863 under the superintendence of the late G. E. Street R.A. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1568 and marriages from 1559. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from tithe rent charge £750, with 60 acres of glebe land and residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford, and held since 1839 by the Rev. Lancelot Arthur Sharpe B.D. formerly fellow and tutor of that college and surrogate. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. Morrice's charity of £4 2s. yearly is the interest of £137 Consols, bequeathed in 1828 and is for fuel. Tackley Park is the seat of Mrs. Evetts. There are two manors: Tackley belongs to Sir Henry William Dashwood bart.; Whitehill, to Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Sir Henry William Dashwood bart. the Duke of Marlborough, the trustees of the late William Evetts, Alexander William Hall esq. D.C.L. Corpus Christi coll. St. John's Coll. Oxon and Mr. Richard Chaundy are the principal landowners. The soil is stone brash, sand, clay and gravel; subsoil, the same. The land is principally arable. The crops are barley, wheat, peas and roots. The area is 2,830 acres; rateable value, £4,785; the population in 1881 was 540.

WHITEHILL, consisting of two farms and a few cottages, is a hamlet 1 mile south-east.

NETHERCOT is another hamlet ½ mile north-east.

Parish Clerk, John Prickett.

POST OFFICE.—George Cleaver, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 9 a.m.; sundays 8.20 a.m.; dispatched 4.25 p.m.; sundays 4 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Woodstock; nearest telegraph office at Kirtlington station

National School (mixed), erected in 1840, to hold 100 children; Arthur Gilder, master

CARRIER.—Thomas Kilby, to 'White Hart,' Oxford, wed. & sat

Evetts Mrs. Tackley park
Sharpe Rev. Lancelot Arthur B.D. [rector & surrogate]

COMMERCIAL.

Allen George, *Sturdy's Castle*
Blake Thos. William, farmer, Whitehill
Bolton Eliza (Mrs.) & Frederick, farmers
Brooks Henry, shopkeeper
Castle Edward, farmer, Court farm
Chaundy Richard, farmer & landowner & threshing machine proprietor, Manor farm
Chilton Charles Pearson, frmr. Nethercot
Cleaver George Hall, blacksmith
Cooper John Bulford, farmer, Whitehill
Cross Thurza (Mrs.), *King's Arms*
Gomm Geo. farmer, Old Mans-Leysfarm
Hinks William Henry, grocer & draper
Hoare James, carpenter
Hutchins Edmund, boot & shoe maker
Hutchins Walter Hall, frmr. & coal dlr
Kilby Thomas, carrier
Patrick Richard, *Gardeners' Arms*
Skidmore Henry, thatcher
Slatter Philip, farmer, Nethercot
Toms William Fisher, farmer

TADMARTON is a parish and village; a portion of the latter is called LOWER TADMARTON; it is in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles west-south-west from Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, north aisle and western embattled tower containing 5 bells, and on the eastern gable

of the nave is a small bell-turret of the fifteenth century: the chancel has two Norman arches built into the north wall, which supports a mural monument to Mary, wife of the Rev. Cresswell Whatley, rector, 1657: the east window is late Decorated and there is one small Norman window on the south side: chancel arch, Early English: the nave arcade consists of three Norman arches, on circular columns with cushioned caps: the clerestory is a Perpendicular addition: near the pulpit, on the south side is a piscina and above it a deep square recess: the nave has mural monuments to Thomas Deane M.A. rector of Whitehampton, Dorset, 1754, and others of his family 1726-74: seven of the old Decorated benches remain: the font is a very early work of this period and is an octagonal basin on a square base with scroll ornament and grotesque heads: the west tower arch, painted with a floral ornament is blocked by a gallery, erected in 1758: the east end of the aisle is partitioned off by a heavy wood and iron screen and is fitted with two high pews; it contains a blocked doorway, formerly leading to the rood loft and an aumbry, the fifteenth-century roofs are intact; the tower is of three stages, its lower portion being Late Norman or Early English and the upper portion Perpendicular. The register dates from the year 1548. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £320 with residence, in the gift of Worcester College, Oxford, and held since 1867 by the Rev. Thomas Horace Cookes M.A. of that college. There is a small charity for the poor. On Tadmarton Heath is a round British camp, of which the inner vallum, still rising five or six feet above the level of the interior, remains entire; the fosse also remains nine feet below the inner vallum and there are traces of a second vallum and indications of a third; an ancient trackway passes through the camp: a short distance north-west are two tumuli, each about 20 yards in diameter at the base; and 490 yards to the east is a copious and ever-flowing spring called the "Holy Well." Roman coins have been frequently found. John Charles MacDermott esq. who is lord of the manor and Lionel White Lampet esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is sand and brash; subsoil, limestone &c. The crops are general. The area is 1,962 acres; rateable value, £3,316 2s. 6d.; the population in 1881 was 357.

Parish Clerk, William Barlow.

POST OFFICE, Upper Tadmarton.—Mrs. Elizabeth Newport, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive about 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4.50 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bloxham

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872; Rev. T. H. Cookes M.A. clerk to the board

School (boys' & girls'), supported by voluntary contributions & school fees; Catherine Hewitt, mistress

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY.—George Beere, from his house, to 'Old George,' mon. thurs. & sat. & several others pass through

Blacklock Jsph. Herbert, The Highlands
Cookes Rev. Thos. Horace M.A. [rector]
Walton Mrs. The Villa

COMMERCIAL.

Beere George, carrier
Bennett Nathaniel, maltster, beer retailer & brewer
Blakeman Rebecca (Mrs.), blacksmith & beer retailer
Garrett Thomas & John & Hannah (Miss), farmers
Goodwin John, farmer
Goodwin John, jun. farm bailiff to Rev. T. H. Cookes M.A
Green Charles, shopkeeper
Hawtin William, shoe maker
Meadows Thomas, carpenter
Mobbs Thomas, steam plough & threshing machine owner
Newport Elizabeth (Mrs.), butcher, & post office
Salmon Edward, farmer
Salmon John, farmer
Salmon John, jun. farmer
Sims William, miller (water)
Trevor Thomas, jun. farmer, High Meadow farm
Wells Joshua, shopkeeper & shoe maker

TAYNTON is a parish situated at the western extremity of the county, on the Gloucestershire border, in the hundred of Chadlington, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, one mile and three quarters north-west-by-west from Burford and 9 from Witney. The ancient church of St. John, an edifice chiefly in the Decorated style, consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles and a tall and narrow western tower containing 4 bells: the chancel, added in 1843, is modern Early English; the east end is filled with a triple lancet window and there is on the north side a vestry and in the south wall a piscina: arcades of two arches each divide the have and aisles, and in the north aisle there is a good niche with ball flower mouldings: there are remains of a hagioscope in the south aisle, which has also a richly moulded Perpendicular doorway: the font is supported by quaintly carved figures attached to a panelled shaft and the upper portion is divided octagonally by kneeling figures, each division containing a grotesque bird or animal: the tower and north side of the church are embattled: in the north aisle are mural tablets to the Sumner family, from 1618 to 1624. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £70 with residence, in the gift of the Dowager Lady Dynevor and held since 1873 by the Rev. William Patrick Lennard Hand B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, who is also vicar of Great Barrington, Gloucestershire. The charities for distribution in clothing, bread and money amount to £19 yearly: there is also a yearly sum of £5 from the Fifield estate, for educational purposes and 10s. for church repairs. In this parish are quarries of very excellent stone of the Great Oolite series, of which many buildings in Oxford have been constructed. Edward Rhys Wingfield esq. J.P., D.L. (lord of the manor), the Crown, Mrs. Price and the trustees of the late Mr. William Mace are the principal landowners. The soil is limestone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,272 acres; rateable value, £2,093; the population in 1881 was 323.

Parish Clerk, James Pittaway, jun.

POST OFFICE.—Stephen John Rose, receiver. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched 6 p.m. Burford is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Public Elementary School (boys' & girls'), erected in 1877, for 60 children; average attendance, 39; Miss Mary S. Harding, mistress

Hand Rev. William Patrick Lennard, B.A. [vicar]
Pinnock William
Stephens Thomas
Dunford William, shopkeeper & baker
Houlton Henry Thomas, farmer
Matthews Frederick, farmer
Pittaway James, sen. stone mason
Rose Stephen John, carpenter, Post office
Stephens John, farmer
Stephens Walter, farmer, Manor farm

TETSWORTH is a parish and village, 13 miles from Wycombe, 12 south-east from Oxford and 4 south from Thame, in the hundred, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The village is pleasantly and picturesquely situated, partly on a rising ground and partly in a valley, on the high road from London to Oxford. The church of St. Giles is a small and plain edifice of mixed styles, the earliest portions being Norman and was rebuilt in 1855 upon the site of the old church: it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a tower at the south-west angle surmounted by an octagonal spire and containing 6 bells: the south doorway, a Norman work, exhibits some singular sculptures. The register dates from the year 1604. The living is a vicarage, the tithes are commuted at £122 a year, with residence and 1½ acres of glebe, net yearly value £150, in the gift of the trustees of the late Dr. Slater and held since 1878 by the Rev. John Armstrong Coghlan M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The Congregationalists built in 1820 a chapel here. Messrs. Cornish, who are lords of the manor, and the trustees of the late John Cozens esq. are the chief landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, clayey. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans, with a considerable portion of pasture land. The area is 1,172 acres; rateable value, £2,851; the population in 1871 was 501.

Parish Clerk, James Tidmarsh.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Thomas Gallop, postmaster. Letters arrive from London at 5 a.m. & 12 noon; dispatched to London at 9 a.m. & 7.45 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*North British & Mercantile*, Thomas Gallop

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1877 for the united district of Tetsworth & Attington; E. Parker, Thame, clerk to the board

Board School, established in 1881, for 120 children; Nicholas Topley, master; Eliza Topley, mistress

Ashhurst William Henry J.P. Harlesford
Coghlan Rev. John Armstrong M.A. [vicar]
Bailey William
Druce William
Monk John
Steers William Peter, Falkland villa

COMMERCIAL.

Bunyan John, wheelwright

Cornish Charles & Henry, farmers
Daniels Charles, wheelwright
Ellis William, tailor
Ellis William, jun. *King's Arms*
Gibbons James, *Red Lion*
Griffin Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Gosling Thomas, baker
Hutt Henry, farmer
Howlett Elijah, registrar of births & deaths, & vaccination officer for Lewknor sub-district & relieving officer for south district, Thame union
Latham Thomas, farmer
Latham Walter, wheelwright
Moore George, shoe maker
Payne William Y. saddler
Phipps George, grocer
Stone John, *Swan hotel*
Styles Henry, draper
Tidmarsh James, blacksmith
Tidmarsh Jas. & Wm. horse breakers
Witney Alfred, shopkeeper
Witney Henry, cowkeeper

GREAT TEW is a parish and a very pretty village in an undulating and well wooded country, 6 miles north-east from Chipping Norton and 16½ north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael, an ancient structure of mixed styles, situated in a beautifully wooded enclosure, approached from the road by a fine avenue, consists of chancel, clerestoried nave of four bays, aisles and a lofty western tower of Perpendicular date, containing 8 bells of silvery tone, mostly the gift of Francis, son of Sir Anthony Keck in 1709; but the third and fifth were respectively cast in 1785 and 1842: the south doorway is Late Norman and the porch Early English: the tower opens to the nave by an elegant lofty arch; and has a west window with figures of St. Lucy and St. Michael; being a memorial to Lucy, first wife of the Rev. J. J. Campbell, late vicar, who died in 1852: in the north aisle are two altar tombs of the thirteenth century, one of which has a full length effigy of a knight in chain armour, with ailletes; being one of the only four stone effigies known in England with these additional defensive pieces and supposed to represent Robert de Vere; the other bears the recumbent effigy of a female, with veil, wimple and jacket, under a long mantle: there are brasses in the chancel with demi-effigies of a knight and lady to John and Alice Wilcotes, *c.* 1410, under a rich canopy, surrounded by a marginal inscription; another with effigies to William Bosby, 1513 and Agnes, his wife; and a fragment of a brass to William Reynesford esq. *c.* 1500. there is a modern reredos and sedilia and piscina adjoining this and an ancient piscina at the east end of each aisle. The register dates from the year 1609 and has this entry: "23rd day of September, 1643, the Rt. Hon. Sir Lucius Cary knight, Lord Viscount of Falkland and lord of the manor of Great Tew, was buried here;" his wife, Lettice, daughter of Sir Richard Morison, of Tooley Park, Leicestershire, was also interred here in Feb. 1646. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £135 with residence, in the gift of Matthew Piers Watt Boulton esq. and held since 1877 by the Rev. Thomas Mitchell B.A. of Oriel College, Oxford: the vicarage is an ancient building, the front bears date 1781; but the rest is much older and dates from 1696. The poor's stock, amounting to £1 0s. 4d. yearly, is distributed at Christmas in bread. There is also an annual sum of £3 10s. 8d. for the vicar. Several Roman remains were discovered in 1810, 1817 and 1827 on Beaconsfield farm in the parish, comprising tesselated pavement, coins &c. &c. see "Brewer's Oxfordshire." Tew Park, the seat of Matthew Piers Watt Boulton esq. the lord of the manor and sole landowner, is a handsome mansion in the Classic style, standing in a very picturesque and well-timbered park. The soil is oolite, limestone and clay; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas and roots. The area is 3,140 acres; rateable value, £4,396; the population in 1881 was 479.

Sexton, William Gibbard.

POST OFFICE.—John Ryman, postmaster. Letters through Enstone arrive at 8 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. Enstone is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Endowed School, opened in 1851, for 95 children; average attendance, 75; & supported by M. P. W. Boulton esq. & an endowment of £80 yearly; John Ingram, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram, mistress

CARRIER—John Manners, to Chipping Norton, wed.; Banbury, thurs. & sat

Boulton Matthew Piers Watt, Tew park
Davis Thomas
Mitchell Rev. Thomas B.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Barlow Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Barlow Thomas, farmer
Egger John Cobden, farm bailiff to M. P. W. Boulton esq
Florey William, farmer, Hooker's well
Harwood Frederick, saddler
Hodges Richard, farmer, Oracey
Hollis William, farmer
Holtom Edwin, farmer, Cottenham
Manners John, carrier
Nevell Edward, farmer, Beaconsfield
Nevell Thomas, farmer
Parker George, head gardener to M. P. W. Boulton esq
Parsons William, blacksmith
Ryman & Nelson, grocers
Scarlett Edward, carrier
Shelton Charles, carpenter
Spencer Edward, *Faulkland Arms*

LITTLE TEW is a parish 5 miles north-east from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Chipping Norton, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a singular specimen of modern Early English and consists of chancel and nave, erected in 1852, north aisle and a very small tower on the north-west, containing 6 bells; the tower has a saddle-back roof and together with the aisle, was built in 1869, its lower stage forming a porch: the nave and aisle are separated by an arcade of three arches; the stained east window was erected by the Rev. C. F. Garratt M.A. late vicar, as a memorial to his second wife, Susan E. A. Garratt; in the nave are two other stained memorial windows: the church will seat 150 persons. The register dates only from the year 1857, as, up to that date, the parish was connected with Great Tew. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value, £134 with residence and 34 acres of glebe, let for £66, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. William Collingwood Carter M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a small Baptist chapel, built in 1871. There are three almshouses erected in memory of Ellen, his wife, by the Rev. C. F. Garratt, of The Grange and late vicar. The poor's land of 23 acres, awarded in 1794, yields about £34 yearly for fuel. Loggin's charity, of £1 yearly for bread, was bequeathed in 1635; the poor's money produces 10s. a year for the same use. A. Brassey esq. of Heythrop, who is lord of the manor, Eton College, Miss Davis, the Rev. C. F. Garratt and M. P. Watts Boulton esq. are the principal landowners. The village is built on a small patch of red rock, but the soil of the parish is stone brash and clay; subsoil, brash rock and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, clover and turnips. The area is 1,600 acres; rateable value, £2,148; the population in 1881 was 277.

Sexton, Antony Wood.

POST OFFICE, Charles Gibbard, receiver. Letters arrive from Enstone, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office, at 7.35 a.m. & 2.45 p.m.; dispatched at 6.50 p.m. week days only

School (mixed), erected with teacher's house, in 1863, by the Rev. Charles Foster Garratt M.A. late vicar, for 80 children; average attendance, 46; John Trollope, master

Carter Rev. William Collingwood M.A. [vicar]
Cloake Rev. William [Particular Baptist]
Garratt Rev. Charles Foster M.A. The Grange
Humfrey Miss, The Lodge
Attwood Thomas, carpenter
Gibbard Charles, farmer, Post office
Godson Nicholls Stephen, farmer, Cherwell house
Hartley Charles, carpenter
Jaques Israel, farmer
King Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Lymath William, blacksmith
Pratt Mary (Mrs.), *Bell inn*
Taylor George, farmer
Warre Richard, mason
Woolgrove Thomas, carpenter

THAME.

THAME is a market and union town, parish, head of a county court district, polling place for the county and station on the Great Western railway opened to this town in 1863, in the hundred of its own name, rural deanery of Aston and archeaconry and diocese of Oxford, near the borders of Buckinghamshire, situated on the south bank of the river Thame, which enters the county at this place; it is 45 miles from London, 13 east from Oxford, 16 north-west from Wycombe and 10 south-west from Aylesbury; the town consists principally of one broad and spacious street of considerable

length, with a market place nearly in the centre, over which is the Market Hall; and is governed by a Local Board of Health of fifteen members, established here in 1872.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a large and handsome cruciform structure of mixed styles, but chiefly Early English and consists of spacious chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, transepts and a massive embattled central tower, surmounted by a small vane and cross: the south porch, a fine example, is groined, and over the doorway is an elegant niche, in which was formerly an image of the Virgin Mary: the chancel is Early English, with a good Decorated east window, containing the arms of Lord Weymouth, who repaired the chancel in 1707: the nave is divided from the aisles by arcades of five arches, of the Decorated period: the transepts and tower are Perpendicular: the font, enriched with foliage, is Early English: the most striking monument in the church is that to John Lord Williams of Thame, Treasurer of Augmentations and Chamberlain to King Philip, *ob.* 1559 and his first wife; this is a massive altar tomb of marble, standing in the centre of the chancel and surrounded with an iron railing, upon which rest the effigies of the deceased, attired in the costume of the reign of Elizabeth; their heads repose on cushions, the feet of the male figure resting upon a greyhound and those of his wife upon a unicorn; the sides of the tomb are embellished with the armorial achievements of this family: on the south side of the chancel, under a canopy of Purbeck marble, is an altar tomb, with shields of arms, and above it at the back, a kneeling effigy in brass, with inscription to Sir John Clerke, of North Weston kt. who took prisoner Louis of Orleans, Duke of Longueville, at the siege of Terouanne, in the fifteenth year of Henry VIII. August 16, 1513 and died in 1539; above this, with a shield of arms, is a mural tablet to Edward, son of Sir John and Philadelphia Clerke, 1677; and adjoining a similar monument to Philadelphia (Carr), wife of Sir John Clerke kt. and bart. 1698; there is also a large stone, with brass shield of arms and long Latin inscription to Sir John Clerke himself, 1667; and other memorials to Richard Clerke, son of the foregoing, 1658 and to Edward Clerk, 1677: the church still retains a number of other fine brasses, of which the most important are those of the Quatremayns, now on altar tombs in the south transept; these include Thomas Quatremayn and Katherine, his wife, both deceased in 1342; their son, Thomas, 1396 and his wife, Joan; and Richard Quatremayn esq. and his wife, Sibil, *c.* 1460, founders of Rycote chapel; there are others to Geoffrey Dormer, 1502, his wife, Margery and children; Cristofre Bridgman, 1503, wife Maud and children; Walter Pratt, 1508, wife Isabel and children; John Galey gent. 1543 and wife, Joan; Edward Harris M.A. (first) and for thirty years master of the Free Grammar School, 1597; a civilian and wife, 1500; and recorded brasses to John Benet, 1460 and a civilian of sixteenth century: on the outside of one of the lancet windows in the chancel is a carving in stone of the arms of Adrian Barwis, prebendary of Thame in 1480. The register dates from the year 1601. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with residence and 210 acres of glebe, in the gift of the trustees of the late Dr. Slater and held since 1872 by the Rev. Elijah Bagott Corbett T.A.K.C.L.

The Congregational church was erected in 1872 at a cost of £1,500 and will seat 450 persons; it takes the place of an earlier chapel, built in 1827, but the congregation was established here in 1750.

There are places of worship for Baptists (established 7th April, 1825), Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists.

The Free Grammar school was founded by Lord Williams, of Thame, at his death in 1858 and was soon after erected; the first trustees of the school, by indentures dated 1 Aug. 17 Eliz. (1575) transferred their powers to the Warden and fellows of New College, Oxford, who are now represented under the new scheme by three members: the present governing body consisting altogether of 13 persons, of whom three are *ex officio*, three are nominated, four are representative, and three co-optative; the Rev. Dr. Sewell, warden of New College, being chairman; the school is endowed with lands and funded property producing £575 yearly, and the fee for boarders is £39 per annum. The school was re-opened after a suspension of some years, in May, 1879, and the old premises having been sold, new buildings were erected on a fresh site in the Oxford road; amongst its *alumni* it has numbered many distinguished scholars and eminent men, amongst whom may be mentioned Henry King, Bishop of Winchester (1641-59), Lord Chief Justice Holt, born here in 1642 and died 1709, Sir George Coke, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, Pocock, the Orientalist and George Hetherilge the celebrated Hebraist and Greek scholar, and a native of Thame, 1588, and Anthony à Wood. The town and school claim the distinction of having been the place of birth and education of the celebrated John Hampden, but the former, at least, is not authenticated, although there is a local tradition that he died here at a house till lately the Greyhound Inn, whither he was brought home mortally wounded from the engagement with the King's forces at Chalgrove Field, June 18th, 1643, and was buried at Great Hampden, Bucks. John Wilkes was also educated at this school.

The weekly market is held on Tuesday; there are good supplies of cattle and corn; for the latter it is a sample, not a pitched, market.

Annual fairs are held on Easter Tuesday, the Tuesday before Whit-Sunday, the first Tuesday in August for horses, cattle and pigs, and a statute fair on the 11th October, which is continued on the two following Tuesdays, for hiring servants. These fairs and markets were first granted at the request of the Bishop of Lincoln.

The employment of the population is purely agricultural, and the land partakes in some degree of the richness and fertility of the celebrated Vale of Aylesbury, which it adjoins on its eastern confines.

Lord Williams founded an almshouse for five poor men and one woman, being decayed tradespeople of the town, and a fund for apprenticing four poor boys; by order of the Charity Commissioners the almshouse is let as cottages, the almspeople receiving £33 6s. 8d. a year in lieu of all other rights; the present yearly income being £131; there are several other benefactions, amounting altogether to £20 yearly for apprenticing; about £26 for church purposes, £2 10s. for public uses, about £104 for distribution in kind, and 16 guineas in money.

Thame is supposed to be a place of Roman origin and held a position of some importance at the beginning of the tenth century, when Wulfhere, King of Mercia, granted a charter "in the vill called Thama," and in the year 970 Osketyl, Archbishop of York, died here. Like Aylesbury, it suffered severely from the incursions of the Danes at the commencement of the eleventh century.

At the time of the Domesday the manor and abbey of Thame were held by the Bishops of Lincoln (by whom the present church was erected) and continued in that see until the reign of Edward VI. when they were granted successively to Somerset the Protector and Sir John Williams, subsequently created Lord Williams of Thame, from whom they descended to his daughter Margery, and through her marriage to Henry, Lord Norreys, of Rycote; a further marriage transferred the possession to the family of Bertie, Earls of Abingdon, by whom it is still held. During the civil war several skirmishes took place here between the Royal and Parliamentary forces, which have been spiritedly detailed by Anthony à Wood, then a student in the town.

In the year 1829 a gold coin of the Roman emperor Honorius, of the size of half a guinea, in a most perfect state, was found in a field adjoining the town.

Thame Park, formerly the residence of the Baroness Wenman, is now a seat of Wenman Aubrey Wykeham-Musgrave esq. J.P.: the mansion is beautifully situated in a deer park of 418 acres, and near it is an ancient chapel, in which Divine service is conducted on Sunday by the rector of Emmington, who is also chaplain to Mr. Wykeham-Musgrave, at the hours of 11 and 3 alternately: among other memorials in the chapel is a mural tablet by Westmacott, erected to a former Lord Wenman, by his nephew, William Thomas Wykham esq: the mansion occupies the site of a Cistercian monastery, founded in the first place at Oddington in Otmoor and translated hither in 1138 by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln (1123-48); it was colonised from the abbey of Waverley in Surrey, and at its suppression the society consisted of an abbott and 16 monks, with a yearly revenue of £256. Near the mansion are some remains of the monastic buildings.

Adjacent to the town is a piece of ground, eight and a half acres in extent, which is used as a recreation ground.

The principal landowners are the Earl of Abingdon, who is lord of the manor, and W. A. Wykeham-Musgrave esq.

The area is 5,310 acres; rateable value, £15,098; the population of the town and hamlets in 1881 was 3,267.

Besides the townships or hamlets distinguished as Old Thame, New Thame and Priest End, which are only continuations of the town itself, Thame has three hamlets, Moreton, North Weston and Thame Park, situated about a mile distant from it.

Parish Clerk, William Arnott.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street.

Postmaster, Henry Mears.

Letters arrive at 5.35 & 11 a.m. & 7.15 p.m.; 1st dispatch box closes at 6.45 p.m. & dispatched at 7.15 p.m.; 2nd box closes 11.25 a.m. dispatched 11.35 a.m.; 3rd box closes at 9 p.m. dispatched 5.35 a.m

PILLAR LETTER BOX, Moreton, cleared at 6.10 p.m

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

Offices, 16 Corn market. Board day, last wednesday in each month.

Chairman, Henry Birch esq
Clerk, William Parker
Treasurers, Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited
Medical Officer of Health, William Dyson Woods, Oxford
Inspector & Surveyor, William Watts Howland
Collector, John Seymour

INSURANCE AGENTS.

British Empire Mutual Life, J. Walker, High street
County Fire, D. Ponting, High street
Guardian Fire & Life, James H. Smith
Law Fire, H. Birch, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, George Briars, Bristol street
North British & Mercantile, W. E. Bryer, East street; & James Holland, Lower High street
Phœnix Fire, J. A. Mumford
Provident Life, D. Ponting, High street
Queen, W. D. Sutton, 19 Corn market
Royal Farmers' & General, J. Juggins, 15 Corn market
Royal Fire & Life, A. Deverell, Railway station
Royal Exchange, H. T. Mears, High street
Sun Fire, Henry Fielding, 17 East street
Westminster Fire & General Life, R. Berry, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

County Court, High street, W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Edward Parker, registrar & high bailiff; Wm. Simmons, sub-bailiff

The court is held bi-monthly; the following is a list of places within its jurisdiction:—Adwell, Albury, Ascott, Aston Rowant, Attington, Brill, Chalford, Chalgrove, Chearsley, Chilton, Chilworth, Chinnor, Crowell, Dorton, Draycott, Easington (Oxon), Easington (Bucks), Emmington, Haddenham, Haseley (Great), Haseley (Little), Henton, Ickford, Ilmire, Kingsey, Kingston Blount, Latchford, Lewknor, Lobb, Long Crendon, Milton (Great), Milton (Little), Moreton, North Weston, Oakley, Priestend, Postcomb, Pyrton, Rofford, Rycote, Shabbington, Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage, Sydenham, Tetsworth, Thame (Old & New), Thame Park, Thomley, Tiddington, Towersey, Tythrop, Warpsgrove, Waterperry, Waterstock, Watlington, Wheatfield & Worminghall

County Police Station, Park street, Henry Hawtin, inspector & 3 men
Volunteer Fire Brigade, Engine House, Upper High street, Henry Harding Smith, captain
Inland Revenue Office, County Court, Thomas Spencer, officer
Oxfordshire (2nd) Rifle Volunteers (Thame Detachment), Henry Birch, sub-lieut. commanding
Stamp Office, High street, Henry Mears, distributor
Institute, Library & Reading Rooms, High street, Thomas Sankey, sec; George Walker, librarian

THAME UNION.

Board day, Thursday fortnightly, at 10.30 a.m. at the Union.

The population of the Union in 1881 was 13,862; rateable value, £95,122. The union comprises the following places:—Adwell, Albury, Ascott, Aston Rowant, Attington, Brill (Bucks), Chalgrove, Chilton (Bucks), Chilworth, Crowell, Dorton (Bucks), Draycott, Easington, Emmington, Great Hasely, Great Milton, Ickford (Bucks & Oxon), Kingsey (Bucks & Oxon), Lewknor, Little Haseley, Little Milton, Long Crendon (Bucks), Oakley (Bucks), Shabbington (Bucks), Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage, Sydenham, Tetsworth, Thame, Thomley, Tiddington, Towersey (Bucks), Warpsgrove, Waterperry, Waterstock, Wheatfield & Worminghall.

Clerk to Board of Guardians, William Parker, 16 Corn Market, Thame
Relieving Officer, North District, John Lansdown, Thame; *South district*, Elijah Howlett, Tetsworth
Vaccination Officers, The Registrars of Births & Deaths
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Aston Rowant district, J. E. Boyton, Watlington; *Brill district*, W. J. Bond, M.B. Brill; *Long Crendon district*, M. H. Humphreys, Thame; *Great & Little Milton districts*, S. Moore, L.R.C.P.Edin. Great Milton; *Shirburn district*, J. E. Boyton, Watlington; *Thame district*, T. W. Lee, Thame; *Waterperry district*, Leonard Williams M.A., M.B. Wheatley
Superintendent Registrar, William Parker, 16 Corn market, Thame
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Brill sub-district, John Dudley, Long Crendon; *Lewknor sub-district*, Elijah Howell, Tetsworth; *Thame sub-district*, John Lansdown, Rook's lane, Thame
Registrars of Marriages, John Lansdown, Rook's lane, Thame & John Dudley, Long Crendon
Workhouse, Priest end, a large red brick building, constructed to hold 450 inmates, George Simmonds, master; Rev. E. B. Corbett T.A.K.C.L. chaplain; Timothy Wood Lee, medical officer; Mrs. Rhoda Simmonds, matron

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, William Parker, 16 Corn market, Thame
Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood L.R.C.P.Edin. Oxford
Inspector of Nuisances, William Watts Howland, Chinnor road, Thame

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Bullingdon Division & to the Haseley Charity Trust, William Parker, 16 Corn market
Medical Officer No. 9 District, Wycombe Union & Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator 6th District, Aylesbury Union, Herbert Grove Lee M.D. 79 High street
Public Vaccinator, No. 9 District, Wycombe Union, Timothy Wood Lee, 79 High street
Stamp Distributor, Henry Mears, High street
Steward of the Manor of Haddenham, Henry Birch, 90 High street
Steward of the Manor of Long Crendon & Bledlow, William Parker, 16 Corn market
Town Crier, Harry Bowler, 124 High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of Service:—

St. Mary's Church, Rev. Elijah Bagott Corbett T.A.K.C.L. vicar; Rev. Richard Paul Cridmore, curate; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m
Baptist Chapel, Park street, Rev. Joseph Clarke, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m
Congregational Church, High street, Rev. William Morley, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & wed. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, East street; ministers various; 2.30 & 6 p.m.; fri. 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Moreton; ministers various; 2 & 6.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, High st. Rev. George Buckley, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & wed. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Free Grammar School, Oxford road; the Governing body *ex-officio*, The Earl of Abingdon, as owner of the Manor of Rycote, Oxon; A. H. C. Brown esq. Kingston, Oxon, chairman of the Board of Guardians for the Poor Law Union of Thame; *Nominated*, J. H. Ashurst esq. Waterstock, Oxon, nominated by the Members of Parliament for the county of Oxford; the Rev. H. B. George M.A. and the Rev. W. A. Spooner M.A. New College, Oxford, nominated by the Warden & Fellows of New College. *Representative*, Dr. H. G. Lee, Thame, J. W. Marsh esq. Thame & C. Pearce esq. Thame, elected by the Vestry of Thame; J. Franklin esq. Scotsgrove, elected by the Board of Guardians for the Poor Law Union of Thame. *Co-optative*, the Earl of Macclesfield; Lieut.-Col. E. Ruck Keene, Tiddington, Oxon; Rev. G. F. Slade M.A. Lewknor, Oxon. *Head Master*, George Plummer M.A. University of London; J. J. Bere B.A. second master, & four others

National Endowed, Southern road, built in 1835 for 130 boys & as many girls; Infants', founded in 1860 for 60 children; Daniel Snell, master; Miss A. E. King, mistress; Mrs. J. Elbourn, infants' mistress; with the National School is incorporated a Charity School, founded by the 2nd Earl of Abingdon & others, attached to which is an endowment of £34 per annum
British, Park street, built in 1837 for 300 children; George Briars, master; Miss Emily Gee, mistress
National, Moreton, built in 1860 for 55 children; Mrs. Esther Cherry, mistress

NEWSPAPER.

Thame Gazette, High street, James Mears, proprietor; published on tues

RAILWAY STATION.

Great Western, Henry Arthur Yeo, collector

CONVEYANCE.

An omnibus leaves the Spread Eagle hotel to meet the trains at the Railway station

CARRIERS FROM THAME, with days of departure :—

AYLESBURY—William Webster, thurs. & sat
BRILL—Wheeler & Powell, tues
CHALGROVE—Harding, tues
CHINNOR—Croxford & Lacy, tues
GREAT HASELEY—Smewin & Smith, tues
GREAT MILTON—Smewin & Smith, tues
HADDENHAM—Ray, tues
ICKFORD—Tipping, tues
LITTLE HASELEY—Smewin & Smith, tues
LITTLE MILTON—Bishop & Smith, tues
LONG CRENDON—Johnson, daily
LONDON—Howland & Son, rail, daily
LOWER WINCHINGHAM—Causby, tues
OAKLEY (Bucks)—Shirley, tus
OXFORD—William Webster, wed. & sat
RISBOROUGH—Benning & Coles, tuesday
STADHAMPTON—Moody, tues
STOKENCHURCH CHURCH—Larner, tues
WATLINGTON—Burton, tues
WATERPERRY—Tipping, tues
WORMINGHALL—Hawes, tues

Thame.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abbott William, 32 Park street
Allnutt George, Aylesbury road
Allnutt Mrs. Aylesbury road
Ayres Miss, 64 Park street
Bere John J. B.A. [second master], Grammar school
Berry Richard, Brook cot. Priest end
Birch Henry, Zudesdon
Bradford Miss, 16 High street
Buckley Rev. George [Wesleyan], 33 Upper High street
Chard Mrs. 91 High street
Corbett Rev. Elijah Bagott T.A.K.C.L. [vicar & chaplain of workhouse], Vicarage
Cudmore Rev. Richard Paul [curate], 74 High street
Deverell Mrs. 16 High street
Dodwell Mrs. 23 High street
Fields Miss, 100 High street
Freeman Mrs. 20 East street
Gurney Richard Anthony Frederick, 17 Upper High street
Heath Horace Jardine, Priest end
Holloway Miss, 35 Upper High street
Holloway Mrs. 17 High street
Howland Miss, Zudesdon villa, Park st
Howland Mrs. East street
Humphreys Matthew Hale, 81 High st
Hutt Levi, 82 Park street
Jemmett John, Priest end
Johnson Mrs. 8 Upper High street
Juggins William, One Bell lane
Lee Herbert Grove M.D. 16 Upper High street
Lee Timothy Wood, High street
Lightfoot William, Prevendal
Lupton Miss, 91 High street
Mallam Edward Colbourne, Stanley villa, Chinnor road
Marsh James, 107 High street
Marsh James William, jun. 18 High st
Mears James, 91 Park street
Morley Rev. William [Congregational], 34 Upper High street
Morris William Thomas, Chinnor road
Orpwood Mrs. 72 High street
Parker Edward, 92 High street
Parker William, 27 Upper High street
Parsons Miss, Essex house, Chinnor rd
Patton Rev. Samuel [Congregational], Park street
Pearce Mrs. 89 Park street
Plummer George M.A. [head master], Grammar school
Ponting Mrs. 89 High street
Prosser Mrs. The Elms, Upper High st
Reynolds Edward Wells, Chinnor road
Reynolds Mrs. Henry Wells, 36 Upper High street
Sheldon Mrs. 106 High street
Shrimpton Miss, 26 Upper High street
Simmons Mrs. 35 Park street
Smith Hy. Harding, 13 Upper High st
Sparks Mrs. 52 High street
Talbot Gilbert, High street
Toovey Miss, Lashlake house
Toovey William, High street
Winslow John Edmund, North street
Winslow Mrs. 15 Upper High street
Wykeham-Musgrave Wenman Aubrey J.P. Thame park

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Frederick, farmer, Church farm
Allright James, marine store dealer, 62 Pound street
Arnold Henry Robert Battin, *Nag's Head*, Upper High st
Arnott Henry, beer retailer, 54 Pound street
Arnott William, bricklayer, 62 High street
Avery Thomas, upholsterer, 104 High street
Aylesbury Old Bank (branch) (Cobb, Bartlett & Co.), High street; draw on London & Westminster Bank
Bailey George, provision dealer, 115 High street
Bailey James, butcher, 13 Corn market
Bailey William, farmer, Lubbersdown hill
Barefoot William, *Cross Keys*, 1 Park street
Barney Henry, *Bell*, 80 High street
Barton George, plumber, 51 High street
Belson Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 80 Park street
Bennett Frederick, grocer, 103 High street
Betts William, butcher, 68 High street
Bidmead Maria (Mrs.), ironmonger, 119 High street
Birch Henry, solicitor, & steward of the manor of Haddenham, 90 High street
Bird Edward Cox, grocer, 53 & 54 North street
Boiling Thomas, *Red Cow*, Aylesbury road
Bourne Joseph, ale stores, 71 High street
Bowler Harry, bill poster & town crier, 124 High street
Bowler Samuel, carpenter, 30 Park street
Bradshaw Edward, accountant, 90 Park street
Brickwell William, boot & shoe maker, 7 Upper High street
Brown Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, 8 Pound street
Bruce Samuel, boot & shoe maker, 111 High street
Bryer Edwin George, carpenter, 29 Upper High street
Bryer Charles William, shopkeeper, 2 East street
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited (Gilbert Talbot, man.), High street; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London *e.c*
Burnard Edward, farmer, Pound street
Burnard Thomas, farmer, Cotmore wells; & at Towersey
Burnett Edward, hair dresser, Middle row
Burnham Henry Watson, *Bird Cage*, Corn market
Cadwell James, blacksmith, High street
Castle James Laurence M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, High st
Castle William Merry, horse dealer & farmer, Priest end
Chapman Mary Ann & Jane (Misses), milliners &c. 97 High st
Chapman Jabez, beer retailer, 33 Park street
Cherry Henry, photographer, 109 High street
Cheshire William, tailor, 13 High street
Clarke Fred, tailor, 85 High street
Clarke Henry, tailor, 77 High street
Clarke George, glass & china dealer, 44 Upper High street
Clarke Hannah (Mrs.), confectioner, 73 High street
Claydon Elizabeth (Mrs.), blacksmith, High street
Claydon Richard, smith, 10 Upper High street
Clisby Charles Bradfield, poulterer, 125 High street
Cocks Herbert, saddler, 126 High street
Cooper George, boot & shoe maker, 83 Park street
Cope Harry, boot & shoe maker, 117 High street
Cornish Richard, beer retailer, 57 North street
County Court (W. H. Cooke esq. Q.C. judge; Edward Parker, registrar & high bailiff; W. Simons, sub-bailiff), High st
Cox William, baker, 24 Upper High street
Cox William, farmer, Priest end
Crathern George Frederick, draper, 20 Corn market
Crutch John, chimney sweeper, High street
Deverell Alfred, colliery agent, coal & coke factor, salt, linseed cake, artificial manure & slate merchant, Railway station, & on market & fair days, 14 Corn market
Dobinson Alfred, fruiterer & market gardener, 87 High st
Dodwell Herbert, miller, Aylesbury road
Dorset Thomas, beer retailer, 58 Park street
Driscoll Michael, umbrella maker, 5 North street
Dunkin Dan, confectioner, 23 & 24 Corn market
Eborn John, coal agent, Chinnor road
Edden Charles, farmer, 74 High street
Edden William, farmer & coal merchant, 54 High street
Edden William, wheelwright, Rooks place
Edwards Frances (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 24 Park street
Elbourn John, tailor, 94 High street
Elton & Son, butchers, 128 High street
Elton Cooper, farmer, Priest end
Field Benjamin, farmer
Field Percy, corn merchant, 93 Park street
Fielding Harry, auctioneer & farmer, 17 East street
Fowler John, painter & decorator &c. 19 Park street
Franklin Elizabeth (Mrs.), lace maker, 62 Park street
Franklin Joseph, thatcher, 62 Park street
Free Grammar School (George Plummer M.A. head master; J. J. Bere B.A. second master, & four assistants), Oxford rd
Gammon William, grocer, 24 High street
Garner Richard, shoe maker, High street
Gas Co. (R. Berry, sec.), Brook cottage, Priest end
Grace Emmanuel, watch maker, 6 Upper High street
Green William, bricklayer, 21 North street
Grimsley William, watch maker, 121 High street
Gross Benjamin, *Anchor*, 1 Corn market
Gurney Richard Anthony Frederick, surgeon, 17 Upper High street

Harris Amos, ironmonger, 6 Corn market
Harris Frederick, engineer, 3 North street
Hastings John, boot maker, 63 Park street
Hawkins Frederick, draper, 108 High st. & 9 Corn market
Hawtin Henry, inspector of county police, Police station, Park street
Heath Horace Jardine, architect & surveyor, Priest end
Hicks Charlotte (Mrs.), beer retailer, 47 North street
Higgins & Keen, dress makers, 27 Park street
Higgins Charles, butcher, 27 Park street
Higgins Herbert, tailor, 66 Park street
Hiumon Eliza (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 45 Pound street
Holland Benjamin, brick maker, Park street
Holland James, builder, 21 Park street
Holland James, grocer, 95 High street
Horton John & Son, blacksmith, 3 Upper High street
Horton John, jun. blacksmith, 86 Park street
Horton William, ironmonger, 52 North street
Howes Richard, baker, 28 Upper High street
Howland & Son, railway carriers & agents, Upper High st
Howland William, builder, 37 Upper High street
Howland William, jun. surveyor, Chinnor road
Howland William Watts, inspector of nuisances & surveyor to the local board & inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority, Chinnor road
Howlett & Sons, coach builders, High street
Howlett William, *Fighting Cocks*, High street
Humphreys Matthew Hale, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Long Crendon district, Thame union, 81 High street
Humphris Alfred, builder, Southern road
Humphris John Evans, builder, Southern road
Inland Revenue Office, County court
Ives Joseph, draper, see Pearce & Ives
Jarvis & Sons, grocers, 4 Corn market
Jarvis Alfred, grocer, 5 Upper High street
Jemmett Henry, market gardener, 68 Park street
Johnson & Hunt, curriers
Johnson David, marine store dealer, 44 North street
Johnson Jesse, contractor, 11 Upper High street
Jones Charles, fruiterer, 18 Upper High street
Jones Charles Henry, stationer, 120 High street
Jones John, coal dealer, Park street
Juggins Edward, farmer, Pound street
Juggins John, corn factor, 15 Corn market
Juggins Thomas, farmer, High street
Juggins William, jun. cowkeeper, North street
Keen Caroline (Miss), dress maker, see Higgins & Keen
Keen Edmund, boot & shoe maker, 19 Upper High street
Kirtland John, shoe maker, 58 High street
Lacey Samuel, corn merchant, The Poplars
Lansdown John, relieving officer, North district, registrar of births & deaths & vaccination officer, Thame sub-district & registrar of marriages, Thame union, Rook's lane
Lee & Sons, surgeons, 79 High street
Lee William, *Seven Stars*, 19 High street
Lester Charles, tin smith, 45 Upper High street
Lester John Brooks, saddler, 8 Corn market
Lester Joseph, beer retailer, 53 High street
Lidington William, *Spread Eagle hotel*, Corn market
Limmings Anthony, shopkeeper, 27 East street
Loader Elizabeth (Miss), fancy repository, 112 High street
Loader John, corn factor, 18 Corn market
Locke Brothers, coal merchants, 15 East street
Loomes Frederick Joseph, draper, 102 High street
London & County Banking Co. Limited (sub-branch) (T. Jackson, manager), Corn market (attendance on tuesdays, fridays & fair days); draw on Head office, 21 Lombard street, London *e.c*
Loosley John Edward, farmer, 39 Upper High street
Malham Edward Colbourne, solicitor, 14 Corn market
Maloney Harriet (Mrs.), dress maker, 3 Park street
May Charles, shopkeeper, 122 High street
Mears & Son, printers & stationers, 131 High street
Mears James, publisher of 'Thame Gazette,' 131 High st
Messenger James, shoe maker, 7 East street
Messer & Co. ironmongers, 105 High street
Mills Anne (Mrs.), stationer, 93 High street
Mitchell Cornelius, shopkeeper, 59 High street
Musson Eber, grocer, 88 High street
Musson Ezer, baker, 116 High street
Musson Lydia (Mrs.), milliner, 88 High street
Newitt Charles, beer retailer & timber dealer, 7 Pound street
Newitt Henry James, upholsterer, 12 High street
Newitt Thomas, chair maker, Park street
Newitt Thomas, jun. beer retailer, 67 Park street
Oxford County Middle Class School (James Marsh, jun. proprietor)
Oliver Mary (Mrs.), furniture broker, 51 North street
Paine George William, baker, 9 High street
Paine Susannah (Miss), straw bonnet maker, 9 High street
Parker & Parker, solicitors, 16 Corn market
Parker Edward (firm, Parker & Parker), solicitor, registrar & high bailiff of county court, 16 Corn market
Parker William (firm, Parker & Parker), solicitor, clerk to local board, to the guardians, to the commissioners of taxes & to Haseley Charity Trust, steward of the manor of Long Crindon & Bledlow & superintendent registrar, 16 Corn market
Pearce Henry & Charles, woolstaplers, Lashlake
Pearce & Ives, drapers, 130 High street
Pearce Aaron, tailor, Priest end
Pearce Emma (Mrs.), *Six Bells*, High street
Pearce Henry, *Old Blue Man*, 38 North street
Pearce James, beer retailer, Priest end
Pearce Lizzie A. (Mrs.), ladies' boarding school, Old Grammar school
Phillips Henry, cattle dealer, Park street
Phillips John Lambourne, veterinary surgeon, 42 High st
Plater John, baker, 26 Park street
Plater William, tailor, 11 East street
Pollicott James, beer retailer, Aylesbury road
Ponting & Co. ironmongers, 3 High street
Pullen William, shopkeeper, 96 High street
Putman Joseph, rope & twine maker, Corn market
Quartermaine Thomas, earthenware dealer, 14 North street
Randall William Clarke, carriage maker, 16 East street
Richmond Henry, butcher, 1 & 2 North street
Roberts William, draper, 99 High street
Ryce Harry Starmers, plumber &c. 21 High street
Seymour Francis, *Saracen's Head*, 118 High street
Seymour Isabella (Mrs.), tobacconist & library & bookseller, 123 High street
Seymour John, *White Horse*, & collector of local board rates, 12 Corn market
Shillingford & Co. brewers, 28 High street
Shrimpton Elizabeth (Mrs.), lodging house, 14 Upper High street
Shrimpton John Job, corn dealer &c. 30 Upper High street
Shrimpton Joshua, painter & glazier, 14 East street
Simmons John Sheen, veterinary surgeon, 10 High street
Simons John, hair dresser &c. 22 Corn market
Squires Benjamin, boot maker, 36 Park street
Stamp Office (Henry Mears, distributor), High street
Stephens James, *Black Horse*, 11 Corn market
Stevens James Sheen, grocer, 4 High street
Stevens James, butcher, 23 Upper High street
Stevens Thomas, butcher, 55 North street
Stone Edward, baker, 32 High street
Stone George, upholsterer, 5 High street
Stone Louisa (Miss), dress maker, 11 High street
Sutton & Son, *Bull*, & grocers, 113 High street
Sutton Wm. Denny, chemist & druggist, 19 Corn market
Talbot Gilbert, manager of Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited, High street
Thame Club (Henry Birch, sec)
Thame Gazette (James Mears, publisher; published tuesday), High street
Thame Institute, Library & Reading Rooms (Thomas Sankey, sec.; George Walker, librarian), High street
Tims James, wheelwright, Park street
Todd Sophia A. (Miss), boarding school, Upper High street
Varney George, boot maker, 9 Corn market
Volunteer Fire Brigade (Henry Harding Smith, capt.), Engine house, Upper High street
Wales Thomas, *Swan*, Upper High street
Walker John, seedsman & nurseryman, 7 & 8 High street
Walker Stephen, nurseryman, 83 High street
Walton Jesse, coal dealer, Park street
Watson Jacob, wine & spirit merchant, 21 Corn market
Webster Henry J. saddler, 2 Corn market
Webster William, carrier, 29 High street
Webster William Henry, beer retailer & tailor, 27 High st
Wells John, builder, timber dealer, undertaker & decorator, 25 Park street
Wells John, beer retailer, Pound street
Wells Philip, grocer, 22 Park street
West John C. beer retailer, 41 Park street
White Samuel, coal dealer, Park street
White Susan (Mrs.), beer retailer, 46 North street
Whitmill Amos, baker, 8 Park street
Wroughton, Parrott & Co. ale stores, 1 Upper High street
Youens Richard, basket maker & beer retailer, Upper High street
Young John, *Railway hotel*, livery stables & job master, licensed to let brakes, carriages & dog carts, Park street

Moreton.

Betts John, farmer
Bond Frederick, farmer
Cherry William, *Royal Oak*
Chown James, cowkeeper
Field Benjamin, farmer
Loosley Caroline (Mrs.), farmer
Loosley George, farmer
Loosley George, gardener
Loosley William, farmer
Mott Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Richmond Harry Mears, *Bell*
Witney James, farmer

North Weston.

Bailey William, farmer
Castle George, farmer
Chapman John, farmer

TOOT BALDON, *see* BALDON.

TUSMORE is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated 6 miles north-by-west from Bicester and about 9 south-east from Banbury. The church has long been destroyed. The living is a rectory, yearly value £15, in the gift of the Earl of Effingham, and held since 1853 by the Rev. Charles S. Harrison M.A. who is also rector of Hardwick and Cottisford, at which last place he resides. Tusmore House, the mansion of the Earl of Effingham, stands in the middle of a park of about 70 acres, and was erected in 1770. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, stone. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area with Hardwicke is 990 acres; rateable value, £781; the population in 1881 was 27.

Letters through Bicester. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Brackley

Effingham Earl of, Tusmore house; & 57 Eaton pl. & Travellers' club, Londn. *s.w*
Tubbs Jn. Wltr. farmer, Pimlico farm

TYTHROP is a liberty of the parish of Kingsey, Bucks, 2½ miles east from Thame, in the hundred of Lewknor, union and county court district of Thame. Tythrop House is a handsome structure of stone, standing in a wooded park of about 120 acres: the mansion contains some spacious apartments; the walls of the entrance hall are adorned by numerous family paintings, and the staircase with beautiful carvings; it is now the seat of Philip James Digby Wykeham esq. J.P. lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is returned with Kingsey parish; the population in 1871 was 145.

Letters through Thame arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Thame is the nearest money order office.

Wykeham Philip James Digby J.P. Tythrop house

WARBOROUGH is a parish, bounded on the south by the Thames, and on its north-western parts (or corner) by the Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Wallingford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north from Wallingford across the bridge over the Thames, and 7 west from Watlington. The church of St. Lawrence is an edifice in the Early English and later styles, but is poor in character, and retains but few of its ancient features: it consists of chancel, nave, a chantry on the south side, and an embattled western tower containing 6 bells; the walls of the chancel, thoroughly restored in 1881 by the rector, are Early English, but the east window, of three lights, is a Decorated insertion, and has flowing tracery, and there is a piscina, with shelf, of the same date; a small Early English door, on the south side, retains some original ironwork of the thirteenth century; there is no chancel arch, but some remains of a later Perpendicular screen; the nave walls are Decorated, with a doorway of that style, the windows being Perpendicular; the south chapel belongs to the Decorated period, and is connected with the church by a plain arch of wide span; it contains a piscina and a single sedile; the tower was rebuilt in 1666, but retains some old work: the font is a cylinder of lead, set on a pedestal of stone with Perpendicular panelling, raised on two circular steps; the leaden portion displays a small arcading round the base, enclosing figures of an archbishop with crozier, in the act of benediction; the upper portion is divided by broad upright bands with rose ornaments. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a vicarage, with residence and 18 acres of glebe, the commuted tithe being valued at £668 yearly, in the gift of the President and scholars of Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and held since 1868 by the Rev. Frederick Chalker M.A. late fellow of that college. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The charities are of £8 yearly value, for distribution in money. The President and fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, are lords of the manor; but the manor of Benson, in the possession of Sir Francis George Stapleton bart. of Greys Court, includes a portion of the parish. The principal landowners are the President and fellows of St. John's College, Sir F. George Stapleton, and the trustees of the late Mr. James Tubb. The soil is gault; subsoil, clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, barley and mangold wurtzel. The parish comprises 1,673 acres of rich marl; rateable value, £4,465; the population in 1881 was 689.

SHILLINGFORD is a hamlet in the parish of Warborough, separated from Berkshire by the Thames, which is here crossed by a bridge of three arches.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Kezia Gibbons, receiver. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m. & at 2.20 p.m; dispatched at 7 p.m. Dorchester is the nearest telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX at Shillingford, cleared at 7.10 p.m. & sundays 12.30 noon

National School (mixed), for 132 children, average attendance 82; Mr. Frederick Naab, master

CARRIER TO WALLINGFORD.—Thomas Strange, daily

Warborough.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Beisley Miss
Bousfield Miss
Caudwell Henry
Chalker Rev. Frederick M.A. [vicar]
Loaden George
Minchin Moses
Saunders Henry
Smith Rev. Fredk. Wm. B.A., R.N. [curate]
Smith Robert
Tubb Benjamin, The Elms
Tubb Mrs. M. L
Wells Miss

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey Alfred, wheelwright
Bailey John, farmer
Bailey Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Beisly Alfred, farmer
Beisly Henry, farmer
Bowl William, draper
Bullock Tom R. baker & grocer
Cross Vincent, *Six Bells*
Forty Thomas, corn dealer
Freuin Henry, grocer
Gammon Joseph, farmer
Gibbons Kezia (Mrs.), grocer
Godwin Samuel, boot & shoe maker
Hughes Walter, blacksmith
Saunders John, boot & shoe maker
Shepherd Hugh, baker
Strange Thomas, butcher & carrier
Tripp Edwin, *Cricketers' Arms*, & butcher
Tubb Benjamin, farmer, maltster & coal merchant
Whichelo John, *Nay's Head*

Shillingford.

Archer Alfred George
Ashby Miss
Green James
Lester Mrs
Lott William, Milton house
Salisbury Fludger

COMMERCIAL.

Ashby Henry, farmer
Bailey Alfred, cowkeeper
Bailey Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Davis Henry, *George*
Field & Sons, brewers, wine & spirit merchants & maltsters; & at Wallingford. See advertisement
Forty Michael William, corn merchant
Gilkes William, corn dealer
Mathews Jacob, *Old Bell inn*
Shrubb James, farmer
Slatter John, boot & shoe maker
Turner Henry, *New inn*

WARDINGTON is a parish 4½ miles north-north-east from Banbury, 2 miles from Cropredy station, 28 north-east from Oxford, and 12 south-west from Daventry, in the hundred, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the borders of Northamptonshire. The name Wardington, or Wardenton, is equivalent to Wardenfield, the termination "ton" having at one time this signification, as we have it in one of the older English translations of the Holy Bible, "and he sent him into the *ton* to feed swine." Warden seems to denote land or ground in military occupation; accordingly, certain ancient military lines are to be traced in some of the fields of this and the neighbouring parish of Chipping (Market) Warden (Northants), possibly coeval with, if not anterior to, the occupation of the country by the Romans, who had a camp in the immediate neighbourhood; the lines may be traced by a rising in the course of the hedge through which they pass. The church of St.

Mary Magdalene is an ancient but small and very plain building, mostly of the Early English and Decorated periods, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, lady-chapel, vestry, south porch, and an embattled Perpendicular western tower containing a fine peal of 6 bells and a set of chimes which play every three hours; the east window of the chancel, which is good Early Decorated work, has been filled with very fine painted glass, by E. H. Chamberlain esq. as a memorial; and there is a smaller memorial window on the north side of the chancel, which retains its piscina and a locker; the nave is of the thirteenth century, and has five small and low Early English arches on each side on round columns; the clerestory and roof are of the fifteenth century; in the south porch is a stoup; the font is octagonal, and dates from 1566. The register dates from the year 1603. There are three memoranda in one of the old registers of persons who were touched by King James II. at Banbury, in 1687, for the distemper called the King's evil; there is also this entry in an older register book: "Anno Domini 1644, 30th June, buried in ye parish church of Wardington, in ye county of Oxon, John Burrell, Cornet to Colonel Richard Neville, which Mr. Burrell was slain the day before in a smart battaile against ye rebels. Ita testor Henr: Deane Capt: Regim:" A line has been drawn through "in a smart battaile against ye rebels," and in another hand, not indicating much education, but the contrary, "against the Parliament," is substituted, so making the entry run thus:—"which Mr. Burrell was slain the day before against the Parliament." The battle here alluded to was that of Cropredy Bridge, fought on this side of the river Cherwell, in which the King himself was present; the battle issued in the surrender of Banbury to the King. The register book in which this entry of Mr. Burrell's burial is contained is thrice headed on different pages of the book "Anno regni, Elizabethe, 45." "This register book begineth in one heading, but beginneth in the other two, the firste daye of Januarye, 1603, and conteinethe the names of all such as are buryed withine the parish of Wardenton, or in the two other headings, all such as are baptised or marryedd within the churche of Wardenton." This register book contains 6 entries of baptisms during the reign of Elizabeth, between the 1st of January when the register commences, and the 24th of March, the date of the Queen's decease. The living, with Williamscote and Coton, is a vicarage, gross yearly value £250 with residence and 25 acres of glebe, let for £61, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1877 by the Rev. Dale John Welburn, of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. The old vicarage house, a mere cottage, was sold within the last 100 years, and the sum realised was laid out in obtaining some accession of ground to the vicarage house of Cropredy, of which parish Wardington was at that time a chapelry; and it was not till lately (when Wardington became a separate incumbency) that the old house was replaced by the present vicarage. There is a small Wesleyan chapel. There are various charities producing £7 yearly for educational purposes and £7 10s. for distribution in money. Richard Aubrey Cartwright esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are R. A. Cartwright esq. the Rev. Thomas Chamberlain and John Edward Taylor Loveday esq. The soil is red loam; subsoil, clay and sandstone The crops are general, with a larger proportion of pasture land than arable. The population in 1881 including Wardington, Williamscote and Coton, was 623; the area 2,460A. 3R.; rateable value, £5,247.

Parish Clerk, William Bonham.

Williamscote and Coton are hamlets in the parish of Wardington, 4 miles north-east from Banbury, on the borders of Northamptonshire. Both these hamlets share in the distributed charities of Wardington; Coton only in the educational charities; and Williamscote has also a yearly sum of £1 for distribution.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Alcock, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Banbury at 7.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Cropredy station

National School (mixed), erected, with master's residence, in 1862; Ezer Walton, master; Mrs. Walton, mistress

CARRIERS FROM WARDINGTON TO BANBURY.—Samuel Lines to 'Old George,' & John Mainwood, to 'Leathern Bottle,' mon. thurs. & sat.

Wardington.

Cartwright Aubrey Thomas Carter J.P
Cowper Misses
Gunn Thomas Butler
Judge Mrs
Loveday George, Manor house
Loveday Mrs. A
Welburn Rev. Dale John [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Alcock John, baker
Bazely William Bull, farmer
Bonham William, carpenter
Carpenter John, farmer
Cherry John, farmer, Fern hill
Cooknell Owen, coal dealer
Cooknell Samuel, hawker
Cowley Edwin, butcher
Davis William, blacksmith
Eaves Richard, carpenter
Eldridge John, farmer
Gasson William, farmer
Godfrey Henry, grocer
Haycock Edward, tailor
Inns John Parritt, carpenter
Job William, shoe maker
Judge William Philip, farmer
Lines Samuel, wheelwright & carrier
Lymath John, blacksmith
Mainwood David, saddler
Mainwood John, carrier
Merry John, baker & beer retailer
Miller Robert, *Hare & Hounds*
Parrett John, carpenter
Peckover William, farmer
Penny Bank (open mondays 1 till 1.30).
National school
Ridge Edward, carpenter
Root Stephen, *Wheatsheaf*
Sabin James, farmer
Sabin James Eagles, farmer
Stacey Jonathan, farmer
Summers George, haulier
Tebbey John, boot & shoe maker
Treadwell Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Watson Thomas, wheelwright & gravestone cutter
Wilkins Richard & Walter, masons
Wilson Richd. carpenter & land surveyor
Wimbush Richard Nelson, dairyman

Williamscote & Coton.

Boddington Wm. farmer, Williamscote
Campion Thomas, farmer, Coton
Eaves George, rope maker, Williamscote
Lord Robert, farmer, Williamscote

WARPSGROVE is a parish 4 miles south-west from Tetsworth and 4 north-west from Watlington, and 8 south-west from Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Thame. There is no church. The register is included in that of Chalgrove, which dates from 1538. The tithes are paid to a lay impropriator. Messrs. John Stevens and Samuel Dickers and Lyford's charity, Abingdon, are owners of the land, which is all freehold. The soil is chiefly clay: subsoil, clay and sand. The land is chiefly in pasture. The area is 332 acres; rateable value, £582; the population in 1881 was 21.

Letters through Wallingford Tetsworth & Watlington are the nearest money order & telegraph offices

WATERPERRY is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesden and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated upon the river Thame, 2 miles east-north-east from Wheatley station on the Great Western railway, and 7 east from Oxford and 6 miles west from Thame. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, seated in the grounds and close to the mansion of the Right Hon. J. W. Henley, presents, with its ivy-mantled tower, a picturesque appearance, it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a wooden tower containing 2 bells, one inscribed "Ave Maria Gracia plena Dominus tecum" and the other cast by E. Hemings in 1732; and is a building of various architectural styles, the chancel being Early English with narrow lancet windows, and the nave and south aisle retaining features of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries; the font consists of a Perpendicular basin, on a stem of the fourteenth century; the pulpit is of Charles II.'s time and is dated 1677; and there is a reading-desk, dated 1632: the rood turret, with staircase, remains and in the centre of the north wall is an exquisite piece of sculpture, by Sir F. Chantrey, to the memory of Mrs. Greaves, wife of George Greaves esq. daughter of the late Joseph Henley esq.; in the wall of the aisle, under a Perpendicular crocketed canopy, is the recumbent effigy of a knight, in plate armour, *c.* 1420, representing some member of the ancient family of Fitz-Elys; a window on the north side of the nave, the west window and others contain remnants of ancient glass; of these, one was a memorial to the Fitz-Elys family and has kneeling figures of a knight and lady, with fragments of armorial bearings and is assumed to have been erected to Robert Fitz-Elys esq. 1470; there is a second and finer obituary window, with kneeling figures of a man in armour, his wife, and the Holy Virgin, with shields of arms and an inscription in the glass to Walter Curson and Isabel, his wife, 1527; in the chancel is a large stone, with brasses to the same persons, including effigies of both and of six children, with four shields and mutilated marginal inscription, divided by sculls and cross bones; these figures are specially interesting as an example of an unusual kind of palimpsest; they originally represented other persons and dated from about 1440-50, but by various alterations and additions have been made to suit their present purpose; near

this is an effigy in brass to Isabel Beaufo, the Norman French inscription of which is lost; on the south wall is a monument to Sir Francis Curson, 1610. The register dates from the year 1678. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £80 with residence, in the gift of the Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henley and held since 1876 by the Rev. Josiah Smith. Here is the seat of the Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henley P.C., D.C.L., D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and sole landowner; the mansion is a handsome building in the Grecian style and pleasantly situated in a park of about 30 acres. The soil is loamy; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are grass, wheat, barley and beans. The area is 2,500 acres, a portion of which is woodland; rateable value, £3,734; the population in 1871 was 197.

THOMLEY is a hamlet of this parish, 2 miles north from the village, partly in Buckinghamshire and contains one farm and a few cottages; rateable value £649; the population in 1871 was 28.

Parish Clerk, Henry Tebby.

Letters from Oxford, *vid* Wheatley, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Henley Right Hon. Joseph Warner P.C., D.C.L., D.L., J.P
Smith Rev. Josiah [vicar]
Baker Jacob, shopkeeper
Baker Thomas, farmer
Brandum Uriah, farmer
Hinton John, farmer, Thomley
Malin & Fuller, farmers, Park farm
Malin Edwin, farmer
Stallworthy Esther (Mrs.), farmer
Tebby Henry, shopkeeper
Wiggins Thomas, farmer, Thomley

WATERSTOCK is a parish and village, 1 mile north-west from Tiddington station on the Great Western railway, 5 miles west from Thame and 9 east from Oxford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesden and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The river Thame winds round part of the parish. The church of St. Leonard is a small structure, rebuilt in 1792: the tower and north aisle, which are of Perpendicular date, being the only portion with any pretensions to antiquity: it consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and a battlemented tower, with a singular bellcote on its eastern side, containing 4 bells, of which the first is inscribed "Sancte Niccolae" and the others are respectively dated 1615, 1664 and 1736: in the north aisle is a canopied monument with the bust of a man holding a book in one hand and the other resting on a skull, with an inscription to Sir George Croke bart. who was one of the judges in the reign of Charles I. a strenuous opposer of the Ship Money Tax, and died in 1641: some fragments of ancient glass remain, these include portions of the figure of an archbishop, probably intended for George Nevill, who held the see of York from 1464 to 1476; and mutilated figures of saints: there is a handsome reredos representing The Last Supper: the font is Early and cylindrical, but plain; the wall painting is also noteworthy; most of the windows are stained, one in the north aisle has the arms of the Ashhurst family from the time of the Conquest and this family has also thoroughly repaired the general fabric of the church. The register dates from the year 1580. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £275 with residence, in the gift of John Henry Ashhurst esq. D.L. and held since 1856 by the Rev. James Henry Ashhurst M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford, hon. canon of Christ Church, Oxford, and surrogate. Bennett's charity of £8 yearly is distributed in money; a certain number of aged men and women of this parish have a claim to nomination as inmates of the Croke almshouses at Studley. Waterstock House, the seat of John Henry Ashhurst esq. D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner, is a substantial stone building, pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence near the centre of the village; the river Thame flows near to the house; the dining room contains a good collection of family portraits. The soil is gravel and loam; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 653 acres; rateable value, £1,455; the population in 1871 was 133.

Parish Clerk, James Parslow.

POST OFFICE.—James Parslow, receiver. Letters from Oxford, *vid* Wheatley, arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. Wheatley is the nearest money order & telegraph office

School, Miss Sumersby, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Shrimpton, from Long Crendon, wed. & sat. returning same evenings

Ashhurst Rev. James Henry M.A. [rector, hon. canon of Christ Church, Oxford, & surrogate], Rectory
Ashhurst John Henry D.L., J.P. Waterstock house
Griffin James, farmer
Wilsdon Arthur, farmer

WATLINGTON is a parish and small ancient town at the foot of the Chiltern Hills and a polling place for the county, 8½ miles south-west from Thame, 8 north-east from Wallingford and 42 from London, in the hundred of Pyrton, union of Henley, Thame county court district, rural deanery of Aston, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on a small rivulet which turns several corn mills. A line of railway has been made from Watlington to Princes Risborough where it joins the Great Western system. The town is lighted with gas from works erected here. The church of St. Leonard is a plain building of mixed styles, mostly Perpendicular, thoroughly restored, in 1877, at a cost of upwards of £3,000, raised by subscription, and consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, organ chamber, south chantry, vestry and a tower containing 6 bells, dated respectively 1587, 1635, 1660, 1663 (two) and 1875: in the chancel are piscina and sedilia; a new organ has also been introduced; and there are brasses to William Frankeleyn, 1485, and his wife, Sibill, with four children; William Gibsson, 1501, and his wife, Matilda, in shrouds, inscription lost; Jeremiah, eldest son of Robert Ewstes, 1587, and John Ewstes, his brother, 158(8): the restoration of this church has recently been further proceeded with, and a new pulpit, of elaborately carved oak, has been placed in the nave, made by Chapman, from designs of Mr. Edwin Dolby. The register dates from the year 1635. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £230 with residence and 63 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Rev. Bazil Tilson Shaen Carter, of Aylesbury and held since 1882 by the Rev. Herbert Barnett M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. There are Congregational, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels; the Wesleyan chapel is on the Shirburn road and was erected in 1812. There is a Reading-room with a lending library in Couching street. The Watlington Cottage Hospital, for the benefit of the sick poor of this town and the surrounding villages, is situated in Hill road and is supported by voluntary contributions. The Police Station is a substantial brick building, at the bottom of Couching street, erected in 1860, and has a large room in which petty sessions are held. An ancient cruciform building in the centre of the town, erected by Thomas Stonor esq. in 1664, is known as the Town Hall. An old malthouse in the High street, converted in 1858 into a Lecture Hall, with committee rooms, by the Watlington Temperance Society, is also used for public meetings and other similar purposes. The charities for distribution in fuel, clothing, bread and money, amount to about £107 yearly; and there are other charities of about £102 yearly for church purposes and £9 for apprenticing. Two statute and pleasure fairs are held here on the Saturday before and the Saturday after old Michaelmas day. Watlington Park, situated among the Chiltern Hills, is the seat of John Frederic Symons-Jeune esq. J.P.; the house is surrounded by magnificent trees and commands extensive views of the picturesque scenery around. John Frederic Symons-Jeune esq. J.P. Lord Camoys and the Rev. William Hulton are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are John F. Symons-Jeune esq. J.P. Mr. T. Allnutt, Rev. W. Hulton, Thomas Taylor esq. the Earl of Macclesfield and Miss C. and Mrs. M. Hine. The soil is mixed; the subsoil is upper greensand and upper and lower chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, beans and roots. The area is 3,440 acres; rateable value, £6,433; the population in 1881 was 1,814.

CHRISTMAS COMMON is a small village and hamlet in the parish of Watlington, situated on the Chiltern Hills; from its elevated position it is peculiarly healthy; it is 2 miles south-east from Watlington. The soil is principally chalk and clay.

Parish Clerk, William Vernon.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, High street.—John Hester, postmaster. Letters are received through Tetsworth at 6.38 a.m. & 2.5 p.m.; box closes at 6.15 p.m.; sunday arrive at 6.38 a.m.; box closes at 6.15 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR WATLINGTON PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Henry Birch Reynardson esq. Adwell house, near Tetsworth
Arthur Henry Clerke Brown esq. D.L. Kingston Blount, near Tetsworth
Rev. Francis Macaulay Cunningham M.A. Rectory, Brightwell, Wallingford
Major John Augustus Fane, Wormsley, near Tetsworth
Edward Samuel Hamersley esq. Pyrton manor, nr. Tetswrth

Hugh Hamersley esq. D.L. Pyrton manor, near Tetsworth
Earl of Macclesfield, Shirburn castle, near Tetsworth
Viscount Parker, Shirburn castle, near Tetsworth
Col. Edmund Ruck-Keene, Swyncombe, Henley-on-Thames
Rev. Charles Vere Spencer M.A. Rectory, Wheatfield, Tetsworth
John Frederic Symonds-Jeune esq. Watlington park, Tetsworth
Thomas Taylor esq. Aston Rowant, near Tetsworth
Philip James Digby Wykeham esq. Tythorp house, Thame
Rev. Henry Tufnell Young M.A. Mallars court, nr. Tetsworth

Petty sessions are held in a room over the Police station every alternate saturday

The places in Petty Sessional Division are :—Lewknor Hundred—Adwell, Aston Rowant, Britwell Salome, Chalford, Chinnor, Crowell, Emmington, Henton, Kingston Blount, Lewknor, Lewknor Up Hill, Postcombe, Stokenchurch, Sydenham, Tythrop. Ewelme Hundred — Bensington, Berrick Prior, Berrick Salome, Brightwell, Britwell Prior, Brookhampton, Cadwell, Chalgrove, Crowmarsh Battle, Cuxham, Draycot, Easington, Ewelme, Fifield, Great Haseley, Little Haseley, Halcombe, Latchford, Nettlebed, Newington, Nuffield, Rofford, Rycote, Swyncombe, Warborough, Warpsgrove, Pyrton Hundred—Assenden, Clare, Goldar, Greenfield, Pishill, Pyrton, Shirburn, Standhill, Stoke Talmage, South Weston, Warmscombe, Watlington, Wheatfield

Clerk to the Magistrates, Augustus Jones, Shirburn street

INSURANCE AGENTS :—
County Fire, William Barnes, Couching street
Liverpool & London & Globe, A. Jones, Shirburn street
Norwich Union Fire, Charles Thos. Trigle, High Street ho
Phœnix Fire, William Nicholson, Couching street
Sun Fire & Life, J. W. Grigg

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—
Cottage Hospital, Hill road, J. E. Boyton & F. Dixon, medical officers; Rev. George F. Slade, secretary
Inland Revenue Office, 'Hare & Hounds,' Market place, William Laird, officer
County Police Station, Couching street, Henry Seers, superintendent

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes & to District Highway Board, Augustus Jones, Shirburn street
Coroner for the Southern Division of Oxfordshire & Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Watlington District, Thame Union, Henry Dixon, Shirburn street
Inland Revenue Officer, William Laird, Brook street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator Aston Rowant & Shirburn Districts, Thame Union, John Edwd. Boyton, Brook st
Inspector of Weights & Measures, Henry Seers
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages for the Watlington Sub-district, Benjamin Glass, Shirburn street
Relieving Officer for the Watlington District, Henley Union, Benjamin Glass, Shirburn street
Railway Station, Robert Lett, station master

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1872, with Cuxham contributary with 1 member; W. Wiggins, chairman & corresponding clerk to the board

Board School (boys'), for 90 children; average attendance, 75; John Henry Matlock, master; (girls'), for 90 children; average attendance, 75; Miss Jane Amsworth, mistress; Miss Lillian Hicks, infants' mistress. The school has an endowment of about £15 a year, formerly belonging to the Free Grammar School, founded in 1664 by Thomas Stonor esq

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services :—
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Herbert Barnett M.A. vicar; Rev. J. Watkin Williams B.A. curate; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m
Congregational Chapel, High street, Rev. David Harris, minister; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tuesdays 7 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, High street; 2.30 & 6.30 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Shirburn street; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; thursdays 7 p.m
Wesleyan Chapel, Christmas common, Rev. Alfred Berresford, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m

CARRIERS TO :—
HENLEY—George E. Wilkinson, sat
OXFORD—John Lambourne & Thos. Hubbard, wed. & sat
THAME—Francis Burton, tues
READING—Francis Burton, sat
WALLINGFORD—John Lambourne & Jabez Charlton, fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Averil Stephen, Hill house
Baker Miss, The Howe
Barnett Rev. Herbert M.A. [vicar], Vicarage
Berresford Rev. Alfred [Wesleyan], Brook street
Boyton John Edward, Brook street
Dixon Henry, Shirburn street
Harris Rev. David [Congregational], Gorwell
Hine Mrs. The Howe
Jones Augustus, Shirburn street
Richards Tom, Couching street
Symons-Jeune John Frederic J.P. Watlington park
Wiggins Henry, Brook street
Wiggins Mrs. Mill house
Williams Rev. Joseph Watkin B.A. [curate], The Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allnutt Thomas Alex. farmer & landowner, Watlington farm
Anstiss Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Couching street
Austin William, bricklayer, Brook street
Barnes Francis, baker, High street
Barnes William, house agent, Conching street
Bass John, boot & shoe maker, Couching street
Bass Robert, shopkeeper, Couching street
Betteridge George, harness maker, Shirburn street
Boyton John Edward, surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator Aston Rowant & Shirburn districts, Thame Union, Brook street
Brown Richard, beer retailer, Chapel street
Burton Francis, carrier, Hill road
Burton Henry, beer retailer, Brook street
Burton Henry Jabez, *Hare & Hounds*, Market place
Burton Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, Hill road
Cane Henry, grocer, High street
Carey Frederick, farmer, Brook street
Carter Charles, tailor, Church street
Carter James, dairyman, Couching street
Carter Stephen, grocer, Market place
Carter Thomas (Mrs.), *Barley Mow*, High street
Charlton Jabez, grocer, High street
Coles Albert, beer retailer, Brook street
Cooper Thomas, farmer, Shirburn street
Cottage Hospital (J. E. Boyton & H. Dixon, medical officers; Rev. G. F. Slade, hon. sec.; Mrs. C. A. A. Moody, nurse), Hill road
Cox Edwin, builder, Gorvell
Cresswell James, blacksmith, Church street
Croxford Marshall, butcher, Conching street
Dixon Henry, surgeon & coroner for the southern division of Oxfordshire & medical officer & public vaccinator, Watlington district, Thame Union, Shirburn street
Evetts James, baker, High street
Farey Richard, *White Hart*, Shirburn street
Farmer William, bricklayer, Brook street
Franklin John, baker, Church street
Freeman James, butcher, Market place
Gas Works (Benjamin Glass, collector), Shirburn street
Glass Ben. reg. of births & deaths for Watlington sub-dist. & relieving off. Watlington dist. Henley Union & clerk to Brightwell Baldwin United School Board, Shirburn street
Green Francis (Mrs.), bricklayer & shopkeeper, Brook street
Green James, carpenter
Green Jane (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, Market place
Green Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Brook street
Grigg Joseph William, draper, Couching street
Hall James, carpenter & wheelwright, Britwell road
Hall William, beer retailer, Britwell road
Harper Edmund, boot & shoe maker, Brook street
Harpwood Edwin, boot & shoe maker, Market place
Hathaway Isaac, baker, High street
Hawkes Joseph, farmer, see Seymour & Hawkes
Hester John, cattle dealer, & post office, High street
Hill John, cattle dealer & farmer, High street
Hill William Francis, corn dealer &c. High street
Hine Thomas William, general dealer, High street
Hinton Samuel, tailor, Shirburn street
Hoar Alfred (Mrs.), cattle dealer, Hog lane
Hyde Joseph, brewer's manager, High street
Joiner Joseph, baker, Conching street
Jones Andrew, hurdle (wood) maker, Chapel street
Jones Augustus, solicitor, clerk to the magistrates for the Watlington division, clerk to the commissioners of taxes & district highway board comsnr. for oaths, Shirburn st
Kimber George, farmer, Lower Greenfield farm
King Moses, cattle dealer, High street
Kingham Joseph, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Couching street
Laira William, inland revenue officer, Brook street
Lewis Samuel (Mrs.), beer retailer, Brook street
Lowe George, beer retailer, Shirburn street
Lowe John, boot & shoe maker, High street
Lowe William, beer retailer & hair dresser, Shirburn street
Marsh William, beer retailer, Sarmer green
Mathews Dennis, baker, Brook street

Nash William, farmer, Greenfield farm
Neighbour James, carpenter &c. Couching street
Neighbour Joseph, *Three Crowns*, High street
Nelms Harry, *Red Lion*, Couching street
Nicholson William, tobacconist, Couching street
Peel John Henry Westcar, brewer, Brook street
Pithers Richard, veterinary surgeon, Shirburn street
Plowman Samuel, *Fox & Hounds*, Shirburn street
Poupart Leonard, grocer, Shirburn street
Quartermaine Henry, grocer, Brook street
Rackstraw Edwin, beer retailer & fancy repos. Couching st
Raymond William, carpenter, Couching street
Raymond William Edward, china dealer, Market place
Reading Room & Library (Edward O'Brien, sec. & librarian), Couching street
Rockall Joseph, wheelwright, Chapel row
Searley Alfred, clothier, Market place
Seymour (Chas.) & Hawkes(Joseph),farmers,Christmas com
Shepherd Arthur, *Greyhound*, High street
Sheppard Robert, beer retailer, Christmas common
Simmons George, shoe maker, High street
Simmons Joseph, gardener & seedsman, Brook street
Simmons William, gardener, Church street
Smith Charles, watercress grower, Brook street
Smith James, beer retailer, Chapel row
Sowden William (Mrs.), *Black Lion*, Brook street
Spyer John, grocer, High street
Spyer Mary (Mrs.), seminary, Barn house
Spyer Richard, auctioneer, Market place
Spyer W. G. L. chemist & druggist, stationer, printer & bookseller, Market place
Stevens Arthur, straw dealer, Brook street
Temperance Society (Richd. Spyer, sec.), Lecture hall, High st
Toovey Thomas, beer retailer, Gorvell
Tranter Charles, beer retailer, Peckmore lane
Trigle Charles Thomas, school, High street
Vernon John, builder, Brook street
Vernon William, baker, Gorvell
Watts John (Mrs.), draper & outfitter, Market place
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & chemical manure manufacturers, Shirburn street; chief office, Goring; & at Henley, Wheatley & Bensington
Wheeler Martha (Mrs.), plumber, painter & glazier, Brook st
Wheeler William James, plumber & glazier, High street
Wiggins Arthur Moses, farmer, Howe farm
Wiggins William, farmer, & chairman & clerk to the School Board, Watcombe manor
Wilkinson Geo. Crown grocery & provision stores, High st
Wise Jacob, iron founder, Brook street
Youens John, basket maker, High street

WENDLEBURY is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the road from Bicester to Oxford, distant from the former town 2½ miles south-west and from the latter 10 north-east. The church of St. Giles is a cruciform building, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts and a western embattled tower containing 3 bells and a sanctus bell; the ancient church, also a cruciform structure, became more or less dilapidated in 1639, when the south transept was wholly removed; the remaining portions, with the exception of the tower, being afterwards deemed incapable of repair, were taken down and the present debased edifice erected in 1761; it is, however, considerably smaller than its predecessor, the whole of the space occupied by the ancient chancel being now excluded; in the churchyard are remains of a cross. The register dates from the year 1579; there is also an alphabetical index to the register, compiled, with notes, by Mr. Welborne, and including all the entries from 1579 to 1738. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £146 with residence and 200 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1866 by the Rev. George Downing Bowles M.A. late student of Christ Church. A charity of £4 16s. yearly, given by deed of feoffment by William Browning, rector, in 1573, is distributed in money. In this parish are the remains of the Roman station or city of Alchester, the most conspicuous trace of which consists of a slightly elevated mound, situated in a triangular meadow, bounded by a brook; it was excavated in 1776 by Mr. Penrose and found to enclose a portion of the walls of a square building, 3 feet in height, with a tessellated pavement. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Mr. R. K. Foster and Miss Takeman. The land, stiff clay with gravel in the bottom, is nearly equally divided into pasture and arable. The area is 1,096 acres; rateable value £1,365; the population in 1881 was 166.

Parish Clerk, George Dumbleton.

Here is a WALL LETTER BOX. Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office, dispatched at 4.15 p.m.; sunday, 10.50 a.m

School, built in 1850 for 60 children & supported by subscription; Miss Caroline Jakeman, mistress

Bowles Rev. Geo. Downing M.A. [rector]
Jakeman Miss
Butler Thomas, wheelwright
Dumbleton George, *Red Lion*, builder, & wheelwright
Foster Richard King, farmer & landowner
Gudgeon William, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Holton Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Kilby Spencer, farmer
Lapper Edwin, *Plough*
Maycock John, shopkeeper
Tanner William Henry, farmer

WESTCOTT BARTON, *see* BARTON.

WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN is a parish and village 4½ miles south-west from Bicester and 9 north-east from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley, union and county court district of Bicester, rural deanery of Bicester and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a plain oblong structure in a modern Classic style, rebuilt in 1743 by Norreys Bertie esq. on the site of the ancient church, the whole of which, with the exception of the tower, was demolished; this is still standing at the west end of the present church and is in part Norman, with an upper stage of Decorated work and contains 5 bells; there are many memorials in the church to the families of Norreys and Bertie, 1620-1766; and others to the families of Ladyman, 1710-62; there is also a tablet to Richard Chamberlain, 1624, and Elizabeth (Harris) his wife, 1623; and a brass is recorded to Ales, wife of Zachary Saxeye, 1581, with effigies of a woman lying between two infants. The register dates from the year 1591. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £194 with residence and 4 acres of glebe, in the gift of Captain Frederick Arthur Bertie, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Henry Jones B.D. of St. David's College, Lampeter. The manor house, a large gabled building, two stories in height, situated a short distance from the church, was erected at the latter end of the sixteenth century and has been rebuilt; it is now the residence of Capt. Frederick Arthur Bertie, who is lord of the manor and principal landed proprietor. The soil is stone brash, gravel and clay; subsoil, clay and stone. The land is partly arable, partly pasture and partly wood. The area is 2,466 acres; rateable value, £2,472; and the population in 1881 was 363.

Parish Clerk, Benjamin Wheeler.

Letters arrive through Bicester at 9 a.m. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.25 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bicester

School, for 80 children; Walter Tyrrell Moody, master

BertieCapt Frederick Arthur, Manor ho
Eaglestone Emanuel
Jones Rev. Henry B.D. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Boddington Henry, wheelwright
Heath Henry, stone mason
Hicks Thomas, carrier
Hicks Edward Howse, *Ben Jonson's Head*
Howse Henry, farmer
Humphries David, tailor
Jones William, *Chequers*
Kirtland George, blacksmith
Moss Philip, miller
Porter Robert, shopkeeper
Read James, carpenter
Rowles George, farmer
Rowles John Harris, farmer
Rowles Thomas, farmer & grazier
Rowles William, farmer
Tredwell William, farmer

SOUTH WESTON is a parish and village, 3½ miles north-east from Watlington, 2½ south from Tetsworth and 5½ south from Thame, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston Rowant, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Lawrence is a structure of flint, originally Norman, and consists of chancel and nave, with a bell-cot over the chancel containing 1 bell: the chancel has a good Decorated east window, above which is a niche containing a statue of the patron saint; on the north side is a blocked Norman doorway; the font is of the same date. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1586; marriages, 1559; burials, 1558. The living is a rectory, annexed to Adwell, net yearly value about £320 with residence and 34 acres of glebe, in the gift of Henry Birch Reynardson esq. and held since 1866 by the Rev. Henry Leighton Fanshawe M.A. late fellow of New

College, Oxford. Carter's charity of £3 yearly is for bread. Henry Birch-Reynardson esq. who is lord of the manor, and the Earl of Macclesfield are the principal landowners. The soil is heavy; subsoil, mixed, chiefly rag, gravel and sand. The chief crops are wheat, beans and barley. The area is 471 acres; rateable value, £1,797; the population in 1881 was 99.

Fanshawe Rev. Henry Leighton M.A. [rector] | Neighbour Thomas, farmer & miller (steam & water), Manor farm | Smith George, beer retailer | Webb Richard & Henry, millers (wind)

WESTWELL is a parish on the borders of Gloucestershire, 2 miles south-west from Burford, 9 west from Witney and 5 north-west from Alvescot station on the Oxford, Witney and Fairford railway, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a small edifice, chiefly of the Transition Norman period, consisting of chancel and nave, with a Perpendicular south porch and a modern portion added to the west end in 1869, and surmounted by a curious wooden bell-turret containing 2 bells and a sanctus bell: the chancel is Early English, with a circular east window of cinque-foiled plate tracery and is filled with stained glass representing six scenes from the life of Christ; there are also three lancet windows with figures of the three Marys: in the chancel is a very fine altar tomb with a recumbent male effigy of a civilian in the costume of the Tudor period, holding a small volume between the hands; a larger one is placed under the head, and at the feet is a lion couchant: on the sides are numerous shields, but there is no inscription: the porch is Perpendicular and has a trefoil-headed stoup and a good Norman doorway; the north doorway is also Norman: an inserted Perpendicular window on the south side of the nave has some very curious ancient stained glass; and on the north side is a fine mural tablet to Charles Trinder, *ob.* 1657, with a recess in which are kneeling figures of himself, his wife, 6 sons and 8 daughters; surmounting the whole is an emblazoned shield: the stone pulpit is a modern work in the Decorated style; a curious sun-dial, formerly attached to the gable of the porch, is now fixed on an adjoining tombstone; the font is Norman, with a quatrefoil-shaped basin on four massive shafts, and a square base; the church will seat 98 persons. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1602; marriages and burials, 1597. The living is a rectory, net yearly value from 275 acres of glebe £148 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Wm. Robert Sharpe, jun. M.A. of Keble College, Oxford. The charities for distribution in clothing, fuel and money amount to £13 15s. yearly value, and are assigned by the rector and churchwardens; there is also £1 yearly for the parish clerk, awarded in 1770. The principal landowners are the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford (who also hold the manor), and Clement Pinnell esq. The soil is chiefly stone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,300 acres; rateable value, £1,205; the population in 1881 was 136.

Parish Clerk, William Francis.

Letters through Faringdon. Burford is the nearest money order & telegraph office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.45 p.m. week days only

Public Elementary School (boys' & girls'), Miss Eliza Archer, mistress

Pinnell Clement, Freelands
Sharpe Rev. Wm. Rt. jun. M.A. [rector]
Bagnall George, farmer, Manor farm
Francis William, carpenter
Randall Charles, shopkeeper

WHEATFIELD is a village and parish 4 miles north from Watlington, 1½ south from Tetsworth, and 4¼ south from Thame, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Andrew is a very small building, rebuilt about 1750, and consisting of chancel, nave and a bell-cote containing 1 bell: the original Perpendicular chancel arch remains; there are several marble tablets to the Rudge family, and four to Lord Charles Spencer, son of the second Duke of Marlborough, and various members of his family. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1722; marriages, 1721. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £254 with residence and 30 acres of glebe, let for £60, in the gift of and held since 1852 by the Rev. Charles Vere Spencer M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The Spencer family had formerly a mansion here of which the stables are still standing close to the church. The Rev. Charles Vere Spencer M.A., J.P. who is lord of the manor, the Earl of Macclesfield, H. B. Reynardson esq. and the Powys family are the landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, rag. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and roots. The area is 771 acres; rateable value, £1,142; the population in 1871 was 91.

Sexton, James Treadwell.

The children of this parish attend the Lewknor school

Letters through Tetsworth, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Spencer Rev. Charles Vere M.A., J.P. [rector]
Collett Thomas, carpenter
Hill Joseph, farmer
Hutt Edwin, farmer

WHEATLEY, formerly a chapelry in the parish of Cuddesdon, was in 1854 formed into an ecclesiastical parish; it is in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 49 miles from London and 5¼ south-east from Oxford; there is a station of the Wycombe and Oxford railway in the village. A Local Board of Health of nine members has been formed here, and by its means a complete system of drainage through the length of the main street was completed in 1858, at a cost of more than £1,000. The church of St. Mary, erected in 1857 on a site above the village, consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a lofty tower with spire, completed in 1868 and containing 6 bells. The register dates from the year 1813; all records anterior to this are in the Cuddesdon registers, which date from 1541. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300 with residence, erected in 1850 on the glebe of 55 acres, which adjoins the Oxford road. The living is endowed with the vicarial tithes of the district of Denton in the parish of Cuddesdon, together with a farm at Charlton-on-Moor, and is in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1849 by the Rev. Edward Elton M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford. Here is a Congregational chapel built in 1841. The charities for the benefit of the poor amount to about £36 yearly, and for purposes of education to about £11; there is also a yearly sum of £5 for apprenticing. John Chillingworth esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Bishop of Oxford, Colonel James Miller, Alexander Hall esq. the Rev. W. H. Wace, and Mrs. Gale. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 970 acres; rateable value, £3,294; the population in 1881 was 1,020.

LITTLEWORTH, ½ mile west, is partly in this parish and part in Shotover, and consists of a few cottages.

Parish Clerk, William Cullum.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Letters arrive from Oxford at 6.10 a.m. & 3.20 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m

LOCAL BOARD, Board day, 1st monday in month

Chairman & Treasurer, Rev. E. Elton
Clerk, Samuel Sheldon
Medical Officer of Health, W. Dyson Wood, Oxford
Surveyor, Edward Woods
Inspector of Nuisances, Lee Turner
Collector, Samuel Sheldon

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
London Assurance, J. Cook
Queen, M. C. Tubb

National School, founded by deed in 1840, & rebuilt in 1858, at a cost of £900, for about 250 children, & endowed in 1812 by Dr. Charles Moss, bishop of Oxford, with a sum of £3,000; John Knight, master; Miss Sarah Kempton, mistress; Miss Emma Christian, infants' mistress

Railway Station, William Hancock, station master

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—King, wed. & sat.; Johnson, wed. & sat

Bird Rev. Edwin [Congregational]
Cooper Mrs
Crundle Mrs. Rose villa
Elton Rev. Edward M.A. [vicar]
Williams Leonard M.A., M.B. The Elms
Bushnell Charles, *Crown*
Casemore John, corn dealer
Chapman John, farmer
Chapman Robert, *King's Arms*
Cooper Ellen (Miss), baker
Cooper Joseph, brick burner
Cullum William, wheelwright

Davis Edward, farmer
Davis William, farmer
Fowler William, grocer
Frampton Joseph, cooper
Harris Joshua, grocer
Hawkins James, carpenter
Hodges Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Sun*
Lambert Thomas, *Railway hotel*
Mitchell Matilda (Mrs.), grocer
Mott John, boot maker
Munt James, wood dealer
Plumridge Lydia (Mrs.), dress maker
Robbins Thomas, farmer
Rose Richard, butcher
Russell John, bookseller
Sandiford John, basket maker
Sheldon Charles, blacksmith
Sheldon Rachael (Mrs.), blacksmith
Sheldon Samuel, clerk & collector of the local board
Slater James, tailor
Stamp Frederick, shopkeeper
Stanley Charles, *King & Queen*
Tubb Mathew Charles, relieving & vaccination officer, No. 2 district, & registrar of births & deaths for Wheatley sub-district, Headington union
Ward Richard, tailor
Turner Lee, inspector of nuisances to the local board
Webster George, harness maker
Weedon Brothers, coal merchants & chemical manure manufacturers; chief office, Goring; & at Henley, Watlington & Bensington
Welby William, grocer
Williams Leonard M.A., M.B. physician & medical officer & public vaccinator, Waterperry district, Headington union, The Elms
Williams Samuel, *Chequers*
Woods Edward, *White Hart*

WHITCHURCH is a village and parish, partly in Berks but principally in the county of Oxford, the two portions being divided by the river Thames, over which is a light bridge of three arches, built in 1853, in place of an older structure of oak erected in 1793; it is 5½ miles north-west from Reading, 22 from Oxford, 10 south-west from Henley, 10 south-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Bradfield, county court district of Henley, rural deanery of Henley and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The village, though straggling, is beautifully situated, and is surrounded by woodland hills. The church of St. Mary, placed close to the river, was originally a Norman edifice, but has been so often renovated as to have but little early work now remaining: it consists of a chancel, nave, north aisle and a tower with spire containing 6 bells; the chancel is separated from the nave by a fine lofty arch; there is a good Norman south doorway, with zigzag and other ornaments, and carved capitals; the porch is Perpendicular: the windows, all of which are stained, are chiefly memorials: there are several tablets to the Lybbe, Powys and Gardiner families; including one to Richard Lybbe, of Hardwick, 1658, and Anne (Blagrave), his wife, 1651, with English verses; there is a brass, with effigies, to Thomas Walysh, treasurer of the Duchy of Lancaster to Henry IV. V. and VI. 1420, in armour, and to his wife, but the inscription is incomplete; another brass commemorates Roger Gery, "in decretis bacularius," vicar, with his effigy bearing the chalice and Host, *c.* 145-; there is a third to Peter Windsor, curate, 1610, with effigy, robed and kneeling; and an inscription to Thomas Percyvalle, rector, 1533; in the north aisle is a mural monument to Richard Lybbe, of Hardwick, 1599, and Joanna, his wife, with their effigies, painted and gilt, the former in armour, and the latter in a ruff and quaint headdress, both kneel at a desk, and above is a quartered shield with crest: the church was restored and enlarged in 1858. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1598; marriages and burials, 1597. The living is a rectory, net yearly value about £500 with residence and 9 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1880 by the Rev. John Slatter M.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford, and hon. canon of Christ Church. The several charities connected with the parish amount to about £36 yearly for the purchase of bread, fuel, great coats and red cloaks for the poor of the parish. Bozedown, a handsome modern brick building in the Elizabethan style, situated on an eminence overlooking the Thames, is the property and residence of William Fanning esq. J.P. Combe Lodge, now the property of John Foster esq. of Halifax, is a large mansion of the Ionic order, protected on the north by thickly-planted trees and commanding some fine prospects on the south. Hardwick House, now the residence of Charles Day Rose esq. belonged in the reign of Richard II. to the family of Hardwick from whom it took its name, then to the Lybbes, in which family it continued for 200 years, until 1730, when it passed, on the marriage of Isabella, heiress of Richard Lybbe esq. to Philip Powys esq. youngest son of Sir Thomas Powys, of Lilford, into the family of the present owner, Philip Lybbe Powys-Lybbe esq.; it underwent repair soon after the restoration of Charles II. in consequence of the dilapidation resulting from the civil wars; in 1839 it was again repaired and restored to its original character. Swanston House is the residence of Alexander Clark Forbes esq. J.P. The principal landowners are P. L. Powys-Lybbe esq. William Fanning esq. John Foster esq. who is also lord of the manor. The soil is chalk and gravel; subsoil, chalky. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 2,070 acres, besides 300 on the Berkshire side of the Thames; rateable value, about £6,300; the population in 1871 was 836, and in 1881, 913.

PATH HILL is a hamlet of this parish, ½ mile distant.

Parish Clerk, George Robinson.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Frederick Cross, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6.35 a.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m.; there is also a delivery at 1.30 p.m

National School (mixed), incorporated with which is the the Free school founded in 1817 by Samuel Gardiner esq.; the school is mainly supported by subscriptions & there are 160 children; Herbert Walter Winchester, master; Mrs. Henrietta Winchester, mistress

CARRIERS TO READING.—James Taylor & Amos Goodall, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bateman Francis M.B
Blyth William, Eastfield house
Capron Frederick Lucas, Whitchurch ho
Chamberlain Tankerville, Thames bank
Downing Alfred
Fanning William J.P. Bozedown
Forbes Alexander Clark J.P. Swanston ho
Freeman-Williams Mrs. Walliscote ho
Hewett Mrs
Love Benjamin
Molyneux Reginald
Rose Charles Day, Hardwick house
Scriven John Bagot
Slatter Rev. Canon John M.A. Rectory
Sykes Miss, Rose cottage
Wood Mrs. Uplands

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge Henry, farmer
Bateman Francis M.B. surgeon & med. off. & pub. vac. 2nd dist. Bradfield union, see Morrell & Bateman
Bushnell Nathan, beer retailer
Carter James, farmer
Cross Frederick, tailor
Fabry Matthew Edward, beer retailer
Goodall Amos, baker
Goodall Thomas, *Bridge House*, & plumber & painter
Holmes John, blacksmith
Jeacocke Caleb, *Royal Oak*
Lawrence William, painter
Lester Charles, butcher
Morrell & Bateman, surgeons
Payze Percy Owen, miller (water), Richard's mill
Pocock Edward, boot & shoe maker
Sellwood Henry, grocer, baker & drapr
Simmons William, beer retailer
Taylor James, carrier
Tomlin George, farm bailiff to William Fanning esq
Ward Frederick, baker & grocer
Whitfield Edward, farmer
Whitfield Thomas, farmer

WIDFORD is a parish a mile and a half east from Burford and 6 north-west from Witney, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the north bank of the river Windrush. This parish was formerly in Gloucestershire, but by the Act 2 and 3 Wm. IV. cap. 64 and 7 & 8 Vict. cap. 61 it was annexed to Oxfordshire. The church of St. Oswald, now closed except for burials, by an order in Council issued in 1860, is a small and ancient building, chiefly of the Decorated period, consisting of chancel and nave with a bell gable containing a small bell, inscribed, "Come ye all at my call and serve God all:" the nave and chancel are mostly Norman: the north door is Norman and there is a good Norman font: the pulpit also is ancient and has some good panelling: the church is noteworthy as occupying the site of a Roman villa; fragments of tesselated pavement and other remains being frequently met with in the churchyard. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1751; marriages, 1770; burials, 1754. The living is a rectory with the vicarage of Swinbrook annexed, joint gross yearly value £250 with residence and 26 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Redesdale, and held since 1867 by the Rev. Matthias Mawson Lamb M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, who resides at Swinbrook. The poor of Widford receive about £15 per annum from Sir G. Fetiplace's charity to Swinbrook. The Earl of Redesdale is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 564 acres; rateable value, £577; the population in 1881 was 49.

Letters through Faringdon. Burford is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

WALL LETTER BOX, Widford mill, cleared at 6.15 p.m. week days only

Franklin Charles & John, farmers, Caps Lodge farm

Reynolds John, miller

Secker Charles, farmer, Manor farm

WIGGINTON is a village and parish 6½ miles south-west from Banbury and 6½ north-east from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Sweir or Swere. The church of St. Giles is a plain building, mostly of the Early English period, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north porch, and an embattled Perpendicular tower; the chancel is Decorated and has a piscina, a sedile in the sill of the window, and a stone seat with crockets and finial at the south-west angle; the nave is separated from the aisles by arcades of three Early English arches on each side, and the aisle windows are very good examples of the same period; the chancel contains two recumbent effigies, one of which appears to be a crusader, in the act of unsheathing his sword; built into the exterior south wall is a singular tomb, apparently of the thirteenth century, with a figure of a man and two children, all standing erect with clasped hands: the chancel and south aisle were restored about 1870. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £412 with residence, and 225 acres of glebe let for £353, in the gift of the Principal and fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, and held since 1879 by the Rev. Alfred Dean Mozley M.A. of that college. Extensive Roman remains have been found in this parish on a site about 300 yards east of the church; in 1824 a chamber of semi-octagonal form, measuring 20 feet by 14, was discovered, the pavement of which was composed of small tesseræ of four colours—white, yellow, blue and red; the walls of this chamber remained perfect to a height of about two feet above the pavement, being, at the same time, one foot below the surface of the soil; on the south-south-east side the remains of an inferior room or court were met with measuring 20 feet by 17½ feet, the pavement of which was of a coarser kind; beneath this pavement was a small skeleton; and among other relics found were an ivory or bone pin four inches in length and some small copper coins of the Emperor Constantine. The principal landowners are R. S. Bolton Davis esq. the Misses Cobb and the rector in respect of his glebe. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, peas and roots. The area of the parish is about 1,780 acres of rich and undulating red soil; rateable value, £1,941; and the population in 1881 was 265.

Sexton, George Howse.

POST OFFICE.—John Upton, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched 4.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Hook Norton

School, built in 1832; Mrs. Sarah Upton, mistress

CARRIERS TO & FROM BANBURY.—Geo. Paintin, to the 'Angel,' monday, thursday & saturday

Mozley Rev. Alfred Dean M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Barnard John, timber dealer
Cleaver Richard, mason
Coles Urban, farmer
Hartley Richard & Arthur, millers (water) & bakers
Page George, farmer
Paintin George, *White Swan*, & carrier
Plumb Edward, blacksmith
Powell James George, beer retailer
Stanbra Arthur, farmer
Stanbra Edmund Reading & Samuel, farmers
Stanbra Francis, farmer
Stanbra Wm. Henry, farmer, Rectory fm
Tarplett John, boot & shoe maker
Upton John, shopkeeper, & post office
Warmington William, mason
Wyatt Edmund, carpenter

WILCOTE (or WILCOTT) is a small but pleasant parish 4½ miles north-north-east from Witney, 5½ south-west from Woodstock and 3½ from the Charlbury station on the Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton railway, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; it contains only two houses besides the church. The church of St. Peter is a small stone building, chiefly in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel and nave with porch, and a turret containing 1 bell; the chancel is very wide, with low walls, and has a Decorated east window of three lights; the nave has, at the west end, two elegant windows of the same date, divided on the outside by a tall buttress, carrying the bell-cote; walled up on the south side of the nave is a Norman doorway; the font is modern; total length of church, about 45 feet; the fabric was thoroughly restored and reseated with oak in 1868. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1764; marriages, 1755; burials, 1795. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £75, in the gift of Miss Pickering, and held since 1860 by the Rev. Robert Lowbridge Baker M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of and resides at Ramsden. The Manor House, the residence of Miss Pickering, lady of the manor and sole landowner, is a small building surrounded with a lawn and pleasantly situated near the church. The soil is a stout loam; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 314 acres; rateable value, £343; the population in 1881 was 10.

Sexton, William Millin.

Letters through Enstone. Finstock is the nearest money order office; Charlbury the nearest telegraph office

Pickering Miss, The Manor house

Sutton William Barton, farmer

WITNEY.

WITNEY is a township, market and union town, head of a county court district, polling place for the county and station on the Witney and East Gloucestershire branch of the Great Western railway, in the rural deanery of its name, hundred of Bampton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north-east from Bampton, 11 north-west-by-north from Oxford, 13½ east-north-east from Fairford and 65 from London, or 75 by the Great Western railway, and is situated on the river Windrush, over which is a stone bridge of three arches, erected in 1822. The town consists chiefly of two streets, of which the principal is upwards of a mile in length, expanding at its northern end into a large open space called Church green. The town is under the jurisdiction of the magistrates for the county, and its internal affairs are managed under the Local Government Act by a Board of nine members. There are two bailiffs and other officers, chosen at the court-leet held yearly; and a court baron is also held by the Duke of Marlborough. Witney was a royal borough and sent two members to Parliament from the 5th of Edward II. to 33rd Edward III. when the inhabitants petitioned to be released from the privilege. The East Gloucestershire railway from Oxford to Witney—a branch of the Great Western system—was completed and opened for passenger traffic November 13, 1861; since then this line has been extended to Fairford, to which place it was opened in January 1874; and power is reserved to the Company to continue it to Cheltenham, and to construct a branch line from Lechlade to Faringdon.

St. Mary's church, situated at the southern extremity of the town, and locally in the hamlet of Curbridge, is a noble, lofty and spacious cruciform edifice of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave with clerestory, aisles, transepts (each with a western aisle), north porch, north-east chapel and a central tower with lofty octagonal broach spire and tall octangular turrets at the angles, and on each face of the spire between these, a narrow dormer of almost equal height, with two small openings near the top; the tower, lighted on each side by three lancets, contains a musical peal of 8 bells, dating from 1660 to 1815, and a clock, bought by public subscription in 1876, at a cost of £195; attached to which is a carillon machine playing fourteen tunes, and given in 1876 as a memorial to Leonard Warrington, a native of Witney, by his widow and nephew; the chancel is lighted at the east end by three lancets, the central light being stained with a figure of our Lord as the Good Shepherd: and retains a piscina and three sedilia; the nave and aisles are Perpendicular, and the latter has, at the west end, a large window of five lights, restored about 1845 by Mr. Derrick, and since filled with stained glass by Miss Rayne; the clerestory is lighted by five three-light Perpendicular windows, and is continued round the transepts, of which the north transept belongs to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and appears to have been a chantry or chapel with a separate altar: in this transept is a monument to Henry Box, 1662, founder of the Free Grammar School: the south transept was also originally Early English, but heightened

and extended in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; the organ is powerful and was built by subscription in 1874; it cost £514: the church was completely restored and the chancel rebuilt in 1867, cost above £4,000: two canopied recesses in north transept contain recumbent figures; there are a number of mural tablets; a chapel at the north-west angle of the church is the burial-place of the Wenman family; in the eastern wall of the chapel is a quaint monument to members of the Wenmans; in a recess on the north side is a recumbent figure of an ecclesiastic robed and there are a number of incised slabs to the Wenmans, one of which, to "Francis, the Sonne of Francis Wenman," is dated 1655. From early Saxon times this church appears to have been connected with the See of Winchester; the bishop for many generations possessed a summer palace in the grounds eastward of the chancel: the present rector was the first presented by a Bishop of Oxford. The register dates from the year 1578. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £1,450 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford and held since 1879 by the Rev. William Foxley Norris M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford, rural dean of Witney and surrogate.

Holy Trinity church, on Wood green (locally in Hailey-cum-Crawley), a chapel of ease to the parish church, is a lofty and substantial edifice of stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel with vestry on north side, nave with western gallery, north porch, a turret containing 1 bell, and will seat 518 persons; it was built in 1849, partly by subscription, together with a grant of £250 and £500, given by the Rev. C. Jerram, a former rector.

The Congregational chapel, on High street, was built in 1828, largely at the cost of Mr. William Townsend, of Holborn, London, who gave £1,100 towards its erection, the total cost being about £2,000; the foundation stone was laid by Miss Townsend, March 4th, in that year, and the chapel opened in the following October; the Primitive Methodist chapel is in Corn street, and was built in 1869; the Wesleyan chapel, in High street, is a building of stone in the Gothic style, erected in 1850 and subsequently enlarged; attached are large day schools: the meeting-house for the Society of Friends is a stone building on Wood green.

The Witney Burial Board was formed in 1855; the cemetery, covering an area of 3A. 1R. 25P. was purchased by the Board for £170, and opened for interment in January 1857: it has two mortuary chapels; the cost of erecting the chapels and cemetery keeper's house and laying out the grounds was £1,360.

The Grammar School was founded in 1663 by Henry Box, grocer and citizen of London and a native of Witney, by whom it was endowed with a rent-charge on certain lands in the parish of Longworth, now producing £60 yearly; in 1674 the charity was transferred by the founder's widow to the Grocers' Company, who considerably augmented the income; the foundation, originally limited to thirty boys born in the parish, was reconstituted in 1877; the school, situated a little north-west of the church and approached by a noble avenue of elms, is a building of stone with residence at either end for the head and second masters and stands upon about two acres of ground.

A Blue Coat school, originally established for the education, clothing and apprenticing of fifteen boys, ten sons of journeymen weavers of Witney and five of Hailey, was founded and endowed in 1723 under the will of John Holloway, of London, dated September 24th in that year, with 88 acres of land at Stonefield and Hailey, now producing about £140 yearly; this charity has since been extended to the sons of operatives in blanket manufactories; the foundationers are elected by the trustees, a body of five local gentlemen, and are received at the age of seven and nine years and allowed to remain till they are fourteen (and are furnished every year with two suits of clothes) when they are apprenticed with premiums of £20 each. Wright's gift to this school consists of £4,500 Consols, producing £144 yearly; there are now (1883) thirty boys on the foundation.

The Town Hall, situated in the Market place, was repaired in 1876, and is a small and ancient rectangular stone building consisting of one room, supported by nine stone columns, and is occasionally used for lectures and public purposes.

The Corn Exchange, situated in the Market place, is a building of stone, erected in 1863 by a public company, at a cost of £2,500; the basement contains, besides one large room, a market hall, used also for public meetings, rooms occupied by the Witney Athenæum, well supplied with newspapers and periodicals and by the Natural History Society; in the upper part of the building is a public hall with offices and retiring rooms, where assemblies, balls, exhibitions and public meetings are held.

The County Court house, situated in Bridge street, is a building of stone, erected in 1858; it has one large room, in which the county court is held, registrar's office, judge's retiring room, clerks' offices and waiting-rooms.

On the west side of the Green is the Police Station, a stone building, erected in 1860; it has a large room, in which the petty sessions are held, with a retiring room for magistrates and waiting rooms; on the north side of the building is a house for the superintendent and one on the south side for a sergeant.

In the Market place is the Butter Cross, a wooden structure, supported by thirteen cylindrical pillars; it has four gables at the cardinal points; at the apex of the roof is a square tower with clock; the basement of the building was used at one time on market days for the sale of butter, poultry, eggs and other commodities; it was built in 1683 by William Blake esq. of Cogges, and was renovated in 1811 and again in 1868 by subscription.

The town has been long celebrated for the manufacture of blankets, which, though no longer a monopoly, gives employment to a large portion of the population. In 1710 the blanket weavers in the town and 20 miles around it, were incorporated by Royal Charter, dated 23rd May in that year, and soon after the Blanket Hall was erected, in which the blankets were weighed, measured and marked according to the terms of the Charter, the manufacture at this time employing 150 looms and 4,000 hands. The water of the river Windrush is said to possess peculiar qualities, which contribute to the whiteness and softness of the blankets manufactured here. Other woollen goods, as well as gloves, are made here, and there are two breweries.

There is a fortnightly market for cattle and pigs, held in the Market place, and a corn market weekly on Thursdays; both are well attended.

Fairs are held on Thursday in Easter week, Thursday after July 9th, Thursday after August 24th, Thursday following the first Sunday after September 8th, Thursday before October 10th and Thursday after December 1st for cattle and cheese.

Close to the parish church are six almshouses, originally founded for six widows of decayed blanket manufacturers, but now inhabited by widows of journeymen weavers and persons who were connected with the trade; the houses, rebuilt in 1868, were erected and endowed by John Holloway, of London, who died June 3rd, 1724, with 115 acres of land, now yielding £90 yearly; the inmates have an allowance of 4s. a week. At the west end of the town six other houses were built in 1821 by William Townsend, a native of Witney and haberdasher of Holborn, London, for the use of aged unmarried women, who also receive an allowance of 4s. weekly.

Freeland's estate of 85 acres produces £92 yearly for distribution in clothing and money to the poor of the parish, and there are several other charities amounting to £120 yearly for distribution in bread and money, besides about £12 a year for church purposes.

The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor.

The population of Witney township in 1881 was 3,017 the area is 188 acres; rateable value, £7,393.

The areas of Crawley, Hailey and Curbridge are given separately.

Curbridge is a hamlet of Witney, one mile and a half west. The church of St. John, a chapel of ease to the parish church, is a small stone edifice, consisting of nave only and a turret containing 1 bell. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. In this hamlet are the remains of what was once a fine baronial mansion, now a farm house, and known as "Caswell farm;" it is still surrounded by a large moat, and the massive crenellated piers of the great gateway are yet remaining; the last family of distinction who resided here were the Wenmans, originally clothiers in Witney; the existing house forms three sides of a quadrangle with a central block and two gabled wings, extending towards the rear. The principal landowners are the Duke of Marlborough, lord of the manor, Colonel Pearson, Messrs. James Long and John Dutton. The soil is of a mixed character; subsoil, clay and stones. The chief crops are cereals. The area is 2,951 acres; rateable value, £5,521; the population in 1881 was 604.

Sexton, Henry Fowler.

Sacristan at St. Mary's, Matthew Talboys.

Sexton & Sacristan, Holy Trinity, Timothy Humphries.

Sexton, St. John's, Curbridge, Jehu Smith.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office.
Postmistress—Miss Ann Alice Burden.

ARRIVALS.

London, Faringdon & West of England ..... 7.0 a.m
Oxford & North..... 8.50 a.m
London & Oxford..... 1.0 p.m

DEPARTURES.

London, Oxford & the North ..... 10.25 a.m
Faringdon & West of England ..... 7.0 p.m
London, Oxford & all parts..... 9.10 p.m

Telegraph office open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days; sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.; money orders are granted & paid from 9 a.m till 6 p.m.; saturdays till 8 p.m
There is a WALL LETTER BOX at West End & Corn street, cleared at 6.20 p.m. on week days only
POST OFFICE, Curbridge.—Alfred Alsworth, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon by mail cart at 5.45 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. daily. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Witney

LOCAL BOARD.

Board day, 2nd Friday in each month.
Offices at the County Court.

Clerk, Frederick Westell, The Bridge
Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood, 50 St. John street, Oxford
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Thos. Andrews, High st
Collector, Richard Beary Hobbs, High street

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BAMPTON EAST PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Rev. Robert Lowbridge Baker M.A. Ramsden, Charlbury S.O
Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. Besselsleigh manor, Abingdon
Thomas Leinster Goodlake esq. Wadley house, Faringdon
Henry Hippisley esq. D.L. Lamborne place, Lamborne R.S.O
Rev. Wm. Simcox Bricknell M.A .Vicarage, Eynsham,Oxford
James Mason esq. Eynsham hall, Oxford
Charles Sartoris esq. Wilcote, Charlbury S.O
Philip Southby esq. Bampton, Faringdon
Clerk to the Magistrates, Nathaniel Graham Ravenor, High st
The following places are included in the petty sessional division:—Aston & Cote, Bampton & Weald, Brighthampton, Chimney, Coggs, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Eynsham, Hailey, Hardwick, Lew, Minster Lovell, Northmoor, Ramsden, Shifford, Southleigh, Standlake, Stanton Harcourt, Witney & Yelford

INSURANCE AGENTS.

British Empire Mutual, T. Sims, High street
Caledonian Fire & Life, R. B. Hobbs, High street
Commercial Union Fire & Life, J. Swingburn, Market square
County Fire, William F. Long, West end
Guardian Fire & Life, Arthur Lea Leigh, The Cottage
Hand-in-Hand, John Habgood & Son, Church green
Imperial Fire, William Henry Tarrant & Sons
Manchester Fire, J. Marriott, The Bridge, High street
Liverpool & London & Globe, F. M. Green, The Bank
Norwich Union Fire, Edmund Walter, Market place
Phœnix Fire, J. Shayler, High street
Provident Life, William F. Long, West end
Queen, J. T. Greene, Hailey-cum-Crawley
Royal Exchange, W. Morris, 17 Bridge street
Royal Farmers' & General, J. Bartlett, High street
Standard Life, C. Gerring, Market place
Star Life, J. Marriott, The Bridge, High street
Sun Fire & Life, N. G. Ravenor, High street
Temperance & General Provident Life, J. Knight
Whittington Life, G. Jones, Market place

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cemetery, Corn street, F. Westell, clerk to the burial board; Joseph Eustace, keeper
Corn Exchange, Market place, James Jackson, hall keeper
County Court, Bridge street, William Henry Cooke Q.C. judge; Frederick Westell, registrar & high bailiff; Thomas Andrews, sub-bailiff. The county court is held bimensally, the day being appointed by the judge. The district comprises the following places:—Alvescott, Asthall, Asthally, Aston, Bampton, Black Bourton, Brighthampton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs, Burford, Chimney, Coggs, Cote, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Eynsham, Filkins, Freeland, Fulbrook, Hailey, Handborough (Church), Handborough (Long), Hardwicke, Holwell, Kencott, Lew, Minster Lovell, Moreton, New Yatt, Northleigh, Northmoor, Osney Hill, Ramsden, Shifford, Shilton, South Lawn, Southleigh, Standlake, Stanton Harcourt, Sutton, Swinbrook, Sygnet, Taynton, Upton, Weald, Westwell, Widford, Wilcote, Witney & Yelford
County Police Station, Church green, William Whadcoat, superintendent
Inland Revenue Office, Corn Exchange, Henry Goldby, supervisor
Stamp Office, High street, J. Knight, distributor

WITNEY UNION.

Board day, every thursday at 11 a.m. at the Workhouse.
Witney Union comprises the following places:—Alvescott, Asthall, Aston, Bampton, Black Bourton, Brighthampton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs (partly in Gloucester), Burford, Chimney, Clanfield, Cote, Coggs, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Eynsham, Filkins, Fulbrook, Hailey, Handborough, Hardwicke, Holwell, Kencott, Lew, Minster Lovell, Northleigh, Northmoor, Osney Hill, Ramsden, Shifford, Shilton, Southleigh, Standlake, Stanton Harcourt, Swinbrook, Taynton, Upton and Signet, Westwell, Widford, Wilcote, Witney and Yelford. The population of the union in 1881 was 21,534; rateable value, £121,992
Clerk, N. Graham Ravenor, High street, Witney
Relieving & Vaccination Officers, *Bampton district*, Fredk. Green, Bampton, Aston; *Burford district*, William J. Clarke, Burford; *Eynsham district*, John Harris, Eynsham; *Witney district*, James Merchant, Corn st. Witney
Medical Officers, *Bampton district*, J. P. Oates, Bampton; *Burford district*, T. H. Cheatle, Burford; *Eynsham district*, T. Smallhorn L.R.C.P. Edin. Eynsham; *Witney district*, A. Batt M.D. Witney
Public Vaccinators, *Bampton*, *Burford & Eynsham districts*, same as Medical Officers; *Witney district*, C. D. Batt M.D. Witney
Superintendent Registrar, N. Graham Ravenor, High street, Witney
Registrar of Births & Deaths, *Bampton*, *Eynsham*, *& Witney sub-districts*, same as Relieving & Vaccination Officers, *Burford sub-district*, Thomas Henry Cheatle, Burford
Registrar of Marriages, James Shayler, High street, Witney
Workhouse, is a large stone building, erected about 1835-6; it is on the Cheltenham road, about three-quarters-of-a-mile north-west of the town, locally in the hamlet of Curbridge & is constructed to contain 450 inmates; in the grounds is a chapel for the use of the inmates; Augustus Evans, master; Rev. James Payne D.C.L. chaplain; Augustine Batt M.D. medical officer; Mrs. Annie Evans, matron; Eliza Morse, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, N. Graham Ravenor, High street, Witney
Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood L.R.C.P. Edin. Oxford
Inspector & Surveyor, Jasper Taylor, Minster Lovell

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Burial Board, F. Westell, High street
Clerk to the Commissioners of Land, *Assessed & Income Taxes for the Hundred of Bampton & to the Union Assessment Committee*, N. G. Ravenor, High street
Coroner for the Western Division of the County, Frederick Westell, High street
Clerk to the Bampton East Highway Board, N. G. Ravenor
Collector of Income & Assessed Taxes & of Poor Rates & Assistant Overseer, William Morris, Bridge street
Stamp Distributor, John Knight, High street
Steward to the Manor of Witney, F. Westell, High street
Superintendent of County Police, William Whadcoat, Police station, High street
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Henry Goldby, High street
Town Crier, George Collier, Corn street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

St. Mary's Parish Church, Rev. William Foxley Norris M.A. rector; Rev. Athelstane Coode B.A. Rev. George Clarke Keble B.A. & Rev. Wm. Montague Miller M.A. curates; 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. tues. thurs. & sat. 8 a.m.; wed. & fri. & saints days 10 a.m & daily 6.30 p.m
Holy Trinity Chapel of Ease, Hailey-cum-Crawley; 11 a.m. 3 (children's service) & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 10 a.m. & fri. 7.30 p.m
St. John's Chapel of Ease, Curbridge; 2nd & 4th sun. 11 a.m.; every sun. 3 p.m.; 1st, 3rd & 5th sun. 6.30 p.m.; daily, 7.30 p.m
Society of Friends Meeting House, Wood green
Congregational Church, High street, Rev. George William Brownjohn, minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & wed 7.30 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Corn street, Rev. John Hil. minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Curbridge

Wesleyan Chapel, High street, Rev. Alexander Frederick Fogwell & Rev. Thomas Evans, ministers; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m

SCHOOLS.

Grammar, Church green, Rev. Humphrey Fleming Pinder M.A. St. John's College, Cambridge, master
Blue Coat, West end (boys'), George Owens, master
Church of England (mixed), West end, erected in 1881, for 100 children; Miss Annie Bowen, mistress
National (St. Mary's), Church green, established in 1813; Alfred Newns, master; Miss Matilda Griffiths, girls' & infants' mistress
National, Curbridge, built by subscription in 1871, on a site given by the late Mr. William Dutton, of Witney; Mrs. Lucy Baston, mistress
Wesleyan (mixed), High street, John Scanes, master

NEWSPAPER.

Witney Express, High street, James Shayler, proprietor & publisher; published thursdays

RAILWAY.

Great Western, Edward Smitheman, station master; William Payne, sole agent for goods & parcels
Omnibus from the 'Marlborough Arms,' & 'The Fleece,' to the Railway Station to meet all the trains

CARRIERS.

(By Cart or Waggon for Passengers and Packages to or from Witney).

**** Where the hour is not mentioned, each carrier leaves at 4 p.m

ALVESCOT—Cottrill, from back of Town Hall, thurs. at 3 p.m
ASTON & COATE—Townsend, from 'Bull,' thurs
BAMPTON—Bryan, from 'Red Lion,' thurs
BURFORD—Butler, from 'Marlborough,' thurs
CHARLBURY—Dell, from 'Coffee tavern;' Maycock, from 'Cross Keys' & Witham, from 'Coffee tavern,' thurs
CURBRIDGE—Smith, from 'Marlborough,' thurs
EYNSHAM—Batts, from 'Coffee tavern,' thurs
FARINGDON—Boucher, from 'Marlborough,' thurs.; Hastings, from his house, High street, tues. at 9 a.m
HARDWICK—Souch, from 'Fleece,' thurs
LANGFORD, BRIZE NORTON & LECHLADE, KENCOTT & BRADWELL—Rowland, from 'Holly Bush,' thurs
MILTON, SHIPTON & LEAFIELD—Miles, from 'Bull,' tues. at 2 p.m.; thurs. at 3 p.m.; sat. at 2 p.m; & Cattell, from 'Marlborough,' tues. thurs. & sat
NORTHLEIGH & STONESFIELD—Barrett, from 'Cross Keys,' & Bartlett, from 'Eagle'
OXFORD & EYNSHAM—Buckle, from his house, West end, & Hastings, from his house, High street, mon. wed. & sat. at 9 a.m.; Batts, from 'Coffee tavern,' thurs
RAMSDEN & HAILEY—Millin, from 'Holy Bush,' thurs. at 6 p.m
SHERBORNE & BURFORD—James, from 'Holly Bush,' thurs. at 5 p.m
SHILTON—Gardner, from 'Eagle,' thurs
STANDLAKE—Florey, from 'Red Lion'; Douglas, from 'Angel'
STANTON, HARCOURT & HARDWICK—Batts, from 'Cross Keys,' & Burden, from 'Bull,' thurs
WOODSTOCK & BLADON—Belcher, from 'Red Lion,' & Hanwell, from 'Coffee tavern,' thurs

Witney.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bateman Mrs. Church green
Batt Augustine M.D. The Hill
Batt Charles Dorrington M.B. The Limes, Church green
Biggers Mrs. Wood green
Bliss John Dutton, Market place
Bliss Mrs. Wood green
Bottrill Mrs. Church green
Briscoe Charles, West end
Brownjohn Rev. George William [Congregational], High street
Calcutt Mrs. Church green
Clinch Mrs. James, Church green
Clinch Wm. The Elms, Church green
Coles John, High street
Collier Mrs. A. Corn street
Collier Mrs. J. Bridge street
Coode Rev. Althelstane B.A. [curate], Croftdown
Crosswell Mrs. High street
Druce Edward, Church green
Druce Joseph, Rock house
Early Charles, New land
Early Charles William, Wood green
Early James Vanner, High street
Early Miss, High street
Early Mrs. Edward, West end
Early Mrs. John, Wood green
Early Thomas, West end
Early Walter, West end
Evans Rev. Thos. [Wesleyan], West end
Flood Alfred John, Market place
Fogwell Rev. Alexander Frederick [Wesleyan], Church green
Foreshew Thomas William, Church gn
Gardner Joseph, West end
Gillett Mrs. Church green
Goldby Henry, High street
Habgood John, Church green
Hainbridge Mrs. Bridge street
Hill Rev. John [Primitive Methodist], Church green
Hill John, Corn street
Howell Mrs. Bridge street
Howse James Earley, West end
Howse Nathaniel, Church green
Hyde Edward, West end
Hyde William Derby, High street
Keble Rev. George Clarke M.A. [curate] High street
Knapp Mrs. Bridge street
Lea Samuel, Bridge street
Leigh Alfred Lea, Newington cottage, High street
Leigh Arthur Lea, The Cottage, Church gn
Lindsey Mrs. Bridge street
Marriott James, High street
Maisey Mrs. West end
Massie Mrs. Church house, Church grn
Miller Rev. William Montague B.A. [curate], Market square
Newman Rev. William B.A. Church grn
Norris Rev. William Foxley M.A. [rector, rural dean & surrogate], Rectory
Payne William, High street
Pinder Rev. Humphrey Fleming M.A. [head master of grammar school], Church green
Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, High street
Salmon Henry Clarke, Corn street
Shillingford James, High street
Shillingford Mrs. Bridge street
Simms Miss, Ivy house, Wood green
Smith Henry, Bridge street
Smith Mrs. Bridge street
Smith William, Bridge street
Stevens William, Corn street
Tocque George, West end
Westell Fredk. Bridge house, High st
Williams Mrs. Ivy house, Wood green
Worley William, Field house, High st

COMMERCIAL.

Adams Thomas, beer retailer, Corn street
Andrews Thomas, baker, High street
Andrews Thomas, surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the local board, High street
Antill William, greengrocer, Bridge street
Ashfield William, boot & shoe maker, The Hill
Athenæum Library & Reading Room (C. Gerring, hon. sec.), Corn Exchange
Baker Edmund, *Bull inn*, Market place
Baker Edwin, fancy repository, Corn street
Baker George, *Prince of Wales*, High street
Banwell William Martin, *King's Arms commercial inn*, & butcher, High street
Barnes John & Son, builders, Corn street
Barnes Francis Soloman, painter & paperhanger, Corn street
Bartlett Brothers, builders & contractors, High street
Bartlett Augustine, stationer & hair dresser, High street
Bartlett John, *Chequers*, Corn street
Basson Thomas, beer retailer, Wood green
Batt Augustine M.D. & Charles Dorrington M.B. surgeons, Church green
Berry James, fellmonger, High street
Biles Thomas, monumental mason, Corn street
Birdseye Thomas, baker & blacksmith, Bridge street
Bliss John Dutton, corn & seed merchant, Market place
Bond John, plumber & glazier, Corn street
Bowerman Edward, plasterer, High street
Bowerman Elizabeth (Mrs.), berlin wool repository, High st
Brooks Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, Bridge street
Brooks William, butcher, Bridge street
Brooks William, shopkeeper & shoe maker, High street
Brown Jesse & Son, rope & twine makers, Corn street
Buckingham James, beer retailer, Hailey road
Buck Alfred, wholesale & family grocer, The Golden Canister, High street
Buckle John, carrier & greengrocer, West end
Busby James, *Angel*, Market place
Butcher Henry Robert, currier, West end
Calcutt James, baker & corn dealer, High street
Calcutt John, gardener & seedsman, West end
Calcutt John, jun. gardener & seedsman, High street
Castle John, grocer, High street
Cemetery (Frederick Westell, clerk to the burial board; Joseph Eustace, keeper), Corn street
Clappen Fred & Co. drapers, Market place
Clarke Thomas & Son, general ironmongers, High street
Clarke James, grocer, Bridge street
Clarke John, pianoforte tuner & teacher of music, Church gn
Clarke Thomas, cooper & measure maker, Church green
Clarke Thomas, jun. ironmonger, The Hill
Clinch William & Co. brewers & maltsters, Eagle brewery
Collier Charles, young gentleman's boarding & day school, Lynton house, Wood green

Collier George, shopkeeper, bill poster & town crier, Corn st
Collis Thos. *Wagon & Horses*, & common lodging ho. Corn st
Cook Thos. William, coach & carriage builder, Corn street
Cook William, *The Harriers*, West end
Corn Exchange Company (N. J. G. Ravenor, sec.), High st
Dale Thomas, *King's Head*, High street
Davis Charles, watch maker, Corn street
Davis John Thomas, *Elm Tree*, West end
Dix William, shoe maker, Corn street
Dring Charles, farrier, Corn street
Druce & Gerring, pianoforte warehouse, Market square
Druce Henry, baker, Corn street
Druce Thomas, linen & woollen draper, outfitter & carpet warehouseman, High street
Early Charles & Co. woollen manufacturers, Witney mills
Early Edward & Son, blanket manufacturers, West end
Early Thomas & Walter, woollen manufacturers, West end
Early Hy. woollen manufacturer, Wood green & West end
Early Richard (Mrs.), young ladies' boarding school, High st
Eaton Charles, plasterer, High street
Eaton George, practical boot maker & agent for all kinds of sewing machines, High street
Ellis John, pork butcher, Corn street
Elms Edward, *Marlborough Arms hotel*, Market place
Fenemore Joseph, butcher & shopkeeper, Corn street
Fenemore Richard, poulterer, High street
Flood Alfd. Jn. manager of London & County Bank, Market pl
Floyd Robert, boarding & day school, West end
Ford William & Son, rope & twine makers, Corn street
Ford William, hawker, Corn street
Fowler Henry, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Church gn
Fowler James, *Jolly Tucker*, & builder, West end
Fowler John, pork butcher, Bridge street
Gammage Thomas, coal dealer, Corn street
Gardner Frederick George, baker, Corn street
Gardner William, Prudential assurance agent, Corn street
Gas Works (Arthur Lea Leigh, lessee & man.), Gas lane
George George, *Black Head*, Bridge street
George John, baker, West end
Gerring Charles, chemist, Market place
Gibbard Robert John, *Court inn*, Bridge street
Gillett & Clinch, bankers, Church green ; draw on City bank, London
Gillett Alfred Sandford, grocer, West end
Gillett Richard, auctioner & valuer, stock & share broker, High street
Golby Henry, supervisor of inland revenue, High street
Great Western Railway Weighing Machine (Joseph Pritchard, clerk), Railway goods yard
Habgood & Son, auctnrs. valuers & estate agents, The Hill
Hadden Thomas, coach builder, High street
Haines Thomas, beer retailer & brewer, Corn street
Harman Frederick, china dealer, rag merchant & herring curer, Corn street
Harris Ann (Mrs.), baker & flour dealer, High street
Harris Charles, shoe maker, West end
Harris Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, West end
Harris Frederick, baker, West end
Harris Henry, shopkeeper, West end
Harris Isaac, saddler & harness maker, Bridge street
Harris Walter John, fishmonger, High street
Harrison Henry, fancy dealer, The Hill
Harwood Gregory, baker, Bridge street
Harwood James, painter & glazier, West end
Hastings James, carrier, High street
Heel John James, young gentlemen's boarding & day school, Staple hall, Bridge street
Higgs George, *Holly Bush*, Corn street
Hitchman William, hair dresser, Market place
Hobbs Richard Berry, glass & china dealer & collector of local board rates, Elizabethan house, High street
Holliday James, hawker, West end
Horne James, baker, Corn street
Horne John, shopkeeper, High street
Horticultural Society (R. B. Hobbs, sec)
Howse Nathaniel, merchant, Church green
Hudson Esther Fisher (Mrs.), stay maker, High street
Hudson George, beer retailer & butcher, West end
Hudson John, tailor, High street
Hudson John, jun. corn dealer &c. High street
Hudson Joseph, tailor, Corn street
Hunt James, butcher, High street
Hunt John, farmer, Corn street
Hunt John, jun. family butcher, Corn street
Hyde Edward, surgeon, West end
Hyde William Derby, surgeon, High street
Jackson William, shoeing & general smith, Market square
Jenkins Frederick, baker, Corn street
Jones George, boot, shoe & leather warehouse & sewing machine agent, Market place
Jones George, cabinet maker, High street
Jones John, *Red Lion*, Corn street
Jones Mary (Mrs.), wine & spirit merchant, The Hill
Keen John, umbrella repairer, Corn street
King Charles Thomas, greengrocer, High street
King William, butcher, High street
Knight Ann (Mrs.), milliner, High street
Knight John, printer, bookseller, stationer & stamp office, High street
Lea Samuel, furnishing ironmonger &c. Market place
Lloyd Daniel, broker, West end
London & County Banking Co. Limited (branch of) (open from 10 till 4 ; thurs. 10 till 5 ; sat. 10 till 3) (Alfred John Flood, manager), Market place ; draw on head office, London
Long Henry, ironmonger, High street
Long John, carpenter & joiner, High street
Long Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, High street
Long William Fairer, auctioneer, West end
Looker & Son, coach & carriage builders, High street
Lower Edward, shoe maker, The Hill
Margetts James, wheelwright & builder, High street
Marriott James, coal merchant, farmer, dyer &c. The Bridge, High street
Martin Thomas, chemist & grocer, Corn street
Merchant James, relieving & vaccination officer to Witney district, reg strar of births & deaths for Witney sub-district, Corn street
Midwinter Moses, *Eayle*, Corn street
Morris William, assistant overseer & collector of income & assessed taxes & poor rates, Bridge street
Moss Joseph, *Plough*, High street
Moss Maria (Mrs.), *Three Horse Shoes*, Corn street
Natural History & Literary Society (E. Smitheman, sec.), Corn Exchange
North Emily Percival (Mrs.), wine & spirit merchant, Market place
Nutt Emily Jane (Miss), milliner, High street
Owens George, master of Blue Coat school, West end
Packwood Stephen, boot & shoe maker, High street
Paintin John, carpenter & undertaker, Corn street
Paish Charles, basket maker & toy dealer, High street
Paxton Henry, tailor, The Hill
Payne William, corn & coal dealer, High street
Pearse Henry, watch maker, The Hill
Phipps Joseph, *Bell*, Corn street
Pincombe John, rag dealer, High street
Pratley Richard, common lodging house & baker, Corn st
Prince Charles, shoeing smith, Corn street
Prior Robert, butcher, Bridge street
Purdue Thomas, chemist & druggist, Market square
Rackley John, hawker & secondhand clothes dealer, High st
Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, clerk to the magistrates for East Bampton division, to commissioners of taxes, to guardians, to Bampton East Highway Board & superintendent registrar, High street
Redgate James, beer retailer & coal dealer, Corn street
Richards Mary (Mrs.) & Gillett Selina (Miss), young ladies' school, High street
Richardson Frederick, cabinet maker, Corn street
Robbins Harry, farmer, West end
Roe James, baker & flour dealer, High street
Rose Frederick John, *Black Horse*, & millwright, West end
Rose John, engineer, Corn street
Rouse Alice (Miss), dress maker, Bridge street
Rowles George, cowkeeper, Hailey road
Salmon Henry Harcourt, woolstapler & agricultural manure merchant, Bridge house
Saltmarsh & Druce, wholesale & family grocers, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, T. Mart, Market place
Savory Alfred, chimney sweeper, Corn street
Seeley William, architect & auctioneer
Shayler James, stationer & proprietor of 'Witney Express' & registrar of marriages for Witney union, High street
Sheaf & Mackrill, drapers, Market place
Sheppard Joseph, saddler & harness maker, The Hill
Shillingford Brothers & Co. ale & porter brewers, Blanket Hall brewery, High street
Shorter Alfred William, joiner, West end
Shorter Annie (Miss), draper & dress maker, West end
Shuffrey Samuel & Son, tanners & curriers, Wood green
Shuffrey Elizabeth (Mrs.), coal dealer, High street ; depôt, Railway goods yard
Shuffrey Samuel, farmer, Wood green
Simpson Albert M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Corn street

Simpson Isaac, rope & twine dealer, Corn street
Simpson William, beer retailer & plasterer, High street
Simpson William, hawker, Corn street
Sims Thomas, boot & shoe warehouse, High street
Skinner Maria (Miss), cabinet maker, Church green
Smith Wm. & Co. woollen manufrs. Steam mills, Bridge st
Smith George, *Fleece hotel*, Church green
Smith George, mineral water manufacturer, Corn street
Smith Joseph, grocer, Bridge street
Smith Phœbe (Mrs.), beer retailer & general dealer, High st
Smith Samuel, plumber, High street
Smith Sarah (Miss), berlin wool repository, High street
Smitheman Eliza (Mrs.), dress maker, Corn street
Surman Henry, seedsman & florist, High street
Swingburn James, family baker & mealman, Market square
Talboys Caroline (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Corn street
Talboys Robert, plumber & painter, Bridge street
Tarrant Ann & Miriam (Misses), young ladies' boarding & day school, Church green
Tarrant William Henry & Sons, wholesale & family grocers & wine merchants & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market place
Taylor Robert, shoe maker, Bridge street
Titcomb Henry, white & gun smith, Corn street
Titcomb Henry Thomas, saddler, Corn street
Townsend Emily (Miss), boot & shoe warehouse, High st
Townsend Frederick, lodging house, Market place
Townsend Henry Calcutt, farmer, West end
Townsend James, wheelwright, carpenter & joiner, Corn st
Verney William, pastrycook & confectioner, Market place
Viner Caleb, grocery & drapery stores & patent medicine vendor, High street
Wainwright Eli, corn dealer & mealman, Corn street
Wakelin Benjamin, butcher & grocer, Corn street
Walter Edmund & Son, watch mas. & jewellers, Market pl
Warner Samuel, fellmonger & leather dresser, Corn street
Wells Harriet & Elizabeth (Misses), stationers, High street
Wells Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Bridge street
Westell Frederick, solicitor, coroner for western division of county, steward of manor of Witney, registrar & high bailiff of county court & clerk to the local & burial boards, Bridge street
Whadcoat William, superintendent of county police, Police station, Church green
Whitcher William, hair dresser, High street
Whittock George, *Cross Keys*, High street
Wiggins Henry, shopkeeper & bacon curer, West end
Wiggins John, shoe maker, High street
Wiggins Matilda (Mrs.), china dealer & fellmonger, High st
Williams George, earthenware dealer, Corn street
Williams John, shopkeeper, Corn street
Witney Coffee Tavern (G. E. Higgatt, manager), High st
Witney Express (James Shayler, proprietor; published thursday), High street
Wright Thomas, butcher, High street
Wright Thomas, shopkeeper, Corn street
Wright Walter, *Star inn*, Corn street
Young Daniel, engineer, Bridge street

Curbridge.

COMMERCIAL.

Batts Henry, farmer & mole catcher
Busby Edward, farmer
Busby Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer
Busby Samuel, farm bailiff to Mr. John Habgood
Cooper George, farmer
Gould William Thomas, blacksmith
Harvey William, market gardener
Lord William, *Herd of Swine*
Roberts Hy. Jsph. farmer, Caswell farm
Sherwood John, farmer
Smith James, higgler
Smith Thomas, dealer in game & higgler
Taylor David, carpenter
Townsend Edward Lindsey, farmer, Curbridge farm
Townsend William Albert, farmer, Manor farm
Walker Betsy (Mrs.), farmer, Burwell farm

WOOD EATON is a parish in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles south from Islip station, on the London and North-Western railway, 4 miles north-north-east from Oxford; the river Cherwell bounds it on the west. The church of the Holy Rood is a small building of stone, of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave and a Perpendicular tower, introduced within the west end of the nave and containing 6 bells; the walls of the church are Early English, but additions and insertions have been made at later periods; the chancel retains a piscina, with projecting basin, and two plain stone sedilia, one of which has a carved elbow; the south doorway is Decorated, with a modern porch; the outer wall of the tower is built upon the Early English west wall, the other three sides resting on Perpendicular arches and piers within the nave; the font is circular and plain; the pulpit has some carving and in the chancel are several oak stalls, with poppy heads; the rood screen, also remaining, is Late Perpendicular. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1564; marriages, 1695; burials, 1539. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £136 with residence, and 9 acres of glebe, in the gift of John Weyland esq. and held since 1881, by the Rev. Robert Hutchison M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Among the early rectors may be mentioned John Whitton, 1380, whose effigy on brass, with that of John Bloxham, 7th Warden, occur under one canopy in the chapel of Merton College. This village, situated in a picturesque and secluded spot, is an extremely interesting example of the traditional English village, now so rarely to be met with; the church, placed on a rising ground, walled about, stands out in an open space shaded with trees, and north of it is the village green, in the centre of which, beneath a fine old tree, linger the parish stocks; a few paces away stands the cross, now but a shaft raised on three steps; on the lower slope, under a spreading elm, is a large and carefully tended well of pure, clear water available at once for cattle and wayfarers; close by, on the east side, is the rectory, with its gables and massive chimneys, and on the west the manor house, while the cottages of the villagers are ranged along the ridge. In 1676 some ancient British coins were found here, and Roman urns have been discovered in the neighbourhood. John Weyland esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Wood Eaton House, the seat of John Weyland esq. D.L., J.P. is a modern mansion erected on the removal of the old house in 1775, and is surrounded by a park of several acres. The soil is clay; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is 639 acres; rateable value £1,261; the population in 1881 was 67.

FOREST FARM, formerly extra-parochial, is included in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Richard Randall.

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money order office is at Islip & telegraph office, Kidlington.

Hutchison Rev. Robert M.A. [rector]
Weyland John D.L., J.P. Wood Eaton ho
Weyland John, jun. J.P. Wood Eaton ho
Chapman John Parker, farmer
Harris Thomas, farmer

WOODSTOCK anciently "Wudestoe," the "woody place," is a parliamentary borough, corporate, market and union town, parish and head of a county court district, 3 miles north-west from the Woodstock Road railway station on the Oxford and Birmingham line, 3 from the Handborough railway station on the Oxford and Worcester line, 62 from London, 8 north-north-west from Oxford, 1 south-west from Bicester and 8 north-east from Witney; it is in the hundred of Wootton, liberty of Oxford, rural deanery of Woodstock and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the town was incorporated by Henry VI. by a charter dated 24th May, 1453, and this charter with those of Edward IV. in 1463 and 1467, Henry VII. Edward VI. Queen Elizabeth in 1565, and James I. was confirmed by Charles II. August 23, 1664, by virtue of which the corporation consists of a high steward, a mayor, recorder, town clerk, four aldermen and sixteen common councilmen; the high steward, recorder, mayor and aldermen act as magistrates within the borough. This town is not regulated by 5 & 6 William IV. c. 76. The river Glyme flows through the town, and the river Cherwell and the Oxford canal are 3 miles east. The borough of Woodstock has, with some intermissions, sent representatives to Parliament since A.D. 1301-2; the existing parliamentary borough comprises 12 parishes with the hamlet of Thrup and now returns one member only. The church of St. Mary Magdalene, originally Norman, is now a structure of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, north chapel, south and west porches and a western tower with pinnacles, containing 8 bells and clock with chimes, playing at intervals of four hours: the chancel, primarily a Decorated work, has an east window of five lights, and several others of Perpendicular date; the north side of the nave, rebuilt in a debased style in 1875, was again rebuilt in 1878, when a large gallery, erected in 1676, and occupying its whole length, was removed; the south arcade has five Early English arches on plain round pillars, with sculptured caps; the clerestory is Perpendicular; the south aisle has Early English windows and remains of a rich Norman

doorway; the west porch, lighted by four windows, is Perpendicular; the tower, rebuilt in 1784, is of the same character as the south aisle, but more ornamented, and better finished; the windows once contained much heraldic glass, but they suffered greatly from the violence of the Parliamentary troops; the font dating from the time of Edward I. or II. is octagonal, with panelled tracery and ballflower ornament. On the south side of the nave is a brass, with effigy and subscription, to Richard Bailly, citizen and haberdasher of London, 1441; on the west wall are two monuments to Jerome Keyte esq. B.C.L. of St. John's College, Oxon, 1631, the first an oval of black marble, erected by his daughter Elizabeth Say, and the other a brass, with inscription in Latin; both have shields of arms: in the chancel is a monument to James King D.D. of Shellands, Yorkshire, dean of Raphoe, 1795, and Anne his wife 1794, with their son James King, Capt. R.N., LL.D., F.R.S. 1784: in 1878 the church was thoroughly restored, at a cost of £6,643. The register dates from the year 1631. The living is a chapelry annexed to the rectory of Bladon, joint gross yearly value £407 with residence and 170 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough and held since 1876 by the Rev. Arthur Majendie T.A.K.C.L. domestic chaplain to the Duke of Marlborough, and surrogate. The Wesleyan Methodists, United Free Methodists, and Baptists (built in 1827), have each a place of worship here. The Cemetery, three acres in extent, in the parish of Bladon, adjoins the workhouse grounds, the chapel of which is used for the funeral services. Almshouses were erected at Hensington, parish of Bladon by indenture, dated June 5th, 1798, by Caroline, Duchess of Marlborough, for six poor women, widows or maidens, and endowed with £3,500 Consolidated Bank Annuities, producing £105 yearly. Various bequests have been left at different times for the poor, these provide about £30 a year to be distributed in bread and clothing and £24 in money, besides £9 for general charitable objects. The Town Hall, erected by the Duke of Marlborough in 1766, is a stone building, from designs by Sir William Chambers, and consists of a basement used by the Woodstock fire brigade, and two upper rooms for magisterial business. The County Police Station and Lock-up, is a substantial building of stone, with a dwelling house for an inspector and one married and two single constables, and was erected, in 1863, near the National Schools; the force consists of an inspector and seven men. The leather glove trade has been carried on in Woodstock from a very remote period. Queen Elizabeth, in one of her "progresses," received gloves from the Woodstock glovers and the University of Oxford presented James I. in 1616, "with very rich gloves," made in Woodstock; the trade has now very much decayed, but still gives employment to a considerable number of men, women and girls. Tuesday is market day; cattle and cheese fairs, formerly well attended, have ceased to be held; but there is a statute fair on the first Tuesday in October. The Rev. John Case M.A., M.D. fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, and a noted controversialist and philosopher, was born here about 1540; John Bennet, the shoemaker poet, and parish clerk, was also a native of the place, 1774. Woodstock House is the seat of Colonel Henry John Thomas R.A., J.P. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 470 acres; rateable value, £2,837; the population of the parish in 1881 was 1,133. The population of the parliamentary borough was in 1881:—

Begbroke	parish ...	68
Bladon	„ ...	333
Blenheim	„ ...	122
Combe	„ ...	541
Hampton Gay ...	„ ...	40
Handborough ...	„ ...	975
Kidlington	„ ...	1,087
Shipton-on-Cherwell ...	„ ...	115
Stonesfield	„ ...	586
Tackley	„ ...	540
Thrup	hamlet ...	139
Woodstock	parish ...	1,133
Wootton	„ ...	1,081
		6,760

OLD WOODSTOCK is in the parish of Wootton, but forms part of the town of Woodstock, with which it is connected by a bridge over the Glyme, formerly called the Enis, it has now, by Order in Council, been separated from Wootton for ecclesiastical purposes and annexed to Woodstyck.

Parish Clerk, James Morris.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.
Postmaster, William Eccles.
Delivery of letters as follows:—

General 1st ..... 7.0 a.m
North & West ..... 9.45 a.m
General 2nd ..... 12.55 p.m

DISPATCHES.

General 1st ..... 10.30 a.m
North & West ..... 5.45 p.m
General 2nd ..... 10.0 p.m

Money Order Office & Savings Bank open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; saturdays, 8 p.m.
Telegraph, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; sundays, 8 to 10 a.m
The office closes for the sale of stamps &c. at 9 p.m

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill M.A., D.L., J.P. 29 St. James' place & Carlton club, London *s.w*
Returning Officer—The Mayor.

CORPORATION.

HIGH STEWARD—His Grace the Duke of Marlborough K.G
RECORDER—Francis Kyffin Lenthall, esq
MAYOR—William Crute (also Coroner).

ALDERMEN.

Crute William	Lock Henry
Galt George	Margetts William
Haynes Joseph	

COUNCILLORS.

Eccles William	Hiorns Edwin
Eldridge George	Lay Richard
Green John	Pain George
Haynes William	Pratt Henry
Hewlett George	Pratt Robert R
Heynes William	Prescott Edward

Town Clerk, R. B. B. Hawkins.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

FOR WOOTTON SOUTH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

His Grace The Duke of Marlborough K.G., P.C. Blenheim palace, Woodstock
Henry Barnett esq. D.L. Glympton park, Woodstock
The Marqnis of Blandford, 46 Cadogan square, London *s.w*
Henry Lonax Gaskell esq. D L. Kiddington hall, Woodstock
Edwin Charles William Ponsonby, Woodleys, Woodstock
Lord Randolph Henry Spencer-Churchill M.P., D.L. 29 St. James' place, London *s.w*
Colonel Henry John Thomas R.A. Woodstock house, Woodstock
Clerk to the Magistrates, Richard Berens Bradford Hawkins, Woodstock
Petty Sessions held every alternate tuesday
The places included in the Petty Sessional Division are:—Asserleigh, Begbroke, Bladon, Blenheim, Cassington, Combe, Glympton, Handborough, Kidlington, Northleigh, Shipton-on-Cherwell, Stonesfield, Tackley, Water Eaton, Woodstock, Wootton, Yarnton

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor (Mr. Alderman Crute)

Mr. Alderman Galt	Mr. Alderman Haynes
Mr. Alderman Lock	Mr. Alderman Margetts

Clerk, Mr. R. B. B. Hawkins, Woodstock.
Petty Sessions are appointed to be held at the Town hall, every monday

INSURANCE AGENTS.

County Fire, E. Prescott
Economic Life, W. Margetts
Manchester Fire, G. G. Banbury
Provident Life, E. Prescott
Sun Fire, R. B. B. Hawkins

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

County Court, Town hall, William Henry Cooke, esq. Q.C. judge; R. B. B. Hawkins, registrar & high bailiff; William Wilsdon, deputy bailiff & messenger. The Court is held monthly. The following places are within its jurisdiction:—Barton Westcott, Begbroke, Bladon, Blenheim, Cassington, Clifton, Deddington, Dunstew, Glympton, Gosford, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Hempton, Hensington, Kiddington, Kidlington, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, Over Worton, Ronsham, Sandford, Shipton-on-Cherwell, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Woodstock, Wootton, Worton, Yarnton

1st Queen's Own Oxford Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry, Colonel E. Ruck-Keene, commandant; Major C. A. G. Becher, 1st K.D. Guards, adjutant; Surg.-Major F. Taylor, surgeon; Rev. A. Majendie T.A.K.C.L. hon chaplain.

Stamp Office, William Eccles, sub-distributor.

County Police Station, Thomas Hawtin, inspector.

Volunteer Fire Brigade, J. Banbury, captain; fire engine at Town hall.

WOODSTOCK UNION.

Board day, tuesdays, fortnightly, at the Workhouse.

The Union comprises the following places; Barton Westcott, Begbroke, Bladon, Blenheim, Cassington, Clifton, Deddington, Dunstew, Glympton, Gosford, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Hempton, Hensington, Kiddington, Kidlington, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, Over Worton, Rousham, Sandford, Shipton-upon-Cherwell, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Woodstock, Woolvercott, Wootton, Worton, Yarnton; the population of the Union in 1881 was 13,320; rateable value £91,841.

Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Richard B. B. Hawkins, Woodstock

Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Woodstock district; William Henry Brunsden; *Deddington district*, Josiah Kirby, Steeple Barton

Medical Officers, Deddington district, No. 1, E. W. Turner, Deddington; *Deddington district, No.* 2, E. V. Hemingway, Steeple Aston; *Kidlington district*, H. H. Parry L.R.C.P. Lond. Kidlington; *Woodstock district, No.* 1, A. H. Mair M.A., M.B. Woodstock; *Woodstock district, No.* 2, F. Taylor L.R.C.P. Lond. Woodstock

Public Vaccinators, Woodstock district, No. 1, A. H. Mair M.A., M.B. Woodstock; *Woodstock district, No.* 2, F. Taylor L.R.C.P. Lond. Woodstock

Superintendent Registrar, Richard B. B. Hawkins, Woodstock

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Deddington sub-district, Josiah Kirby, Steeple Barton; *Woodstock sub-district*, William Henry Brunsden, Woodstock

Registrar of Marriages, William Henry Brunsden, Woodstock

Workhouse, Bladon, was erected at an expense of £4,800, & is available for 300 inmates, & has a chapel of stone, consecrated October 30th, 1863; William Herring, master; Mrs. Mary Herring, matron; Rev. Arthur Majendie, chaplain; Frederic Taylor, surgeon.

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Richard B. B. Hawkins, Woodstock

Medical Officer of Health, W. D. Wood L.R.C.P. Edin. Oxford

Inspector of Nuisances, A. Faulkner, Wootton

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Inspector of Weights & Measures & Inspector of Police, Thomas Hawtin

Clerk to the Burial Board & to Highway Board, Richard Berens Bradford Hawkins

Sub-Distributor of Stamps, William Eccles

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

St. Mary's Church, Rev. Arthur Majendie T.A.K.C.L. incumbent; 11 a.m. 3 & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & tues. 8.30 a.m.; thurs. & sat. 6 p.m.; wed. & fri. 10.30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Baptist Chapel, Rev. William Pontifex, minister; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. prayer meeting 7 p.m.; wed. lecture 7 p.m

United Free Methodist Chapel, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m

Wesleyan Chapel, ministers various; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m. (once a fortnight)

SCHOOLS.

Grammar, founded & endowed by Richard Cornwell, by will, dated May 16th, 1585, & endowed with houses & land now producing £66 a year; sons of inhabitants of Woodstock are received at a fee of £4 a year, & non-foundationers 6 guineas; Rev. James Bell M.A. head master

National (boys'), with which is incorporated a school founded by indenture, dated December 1st & 2nd, 1738, by the Rev. Sir Robert Cocks bart. rector of Bladon, endowed with a farm-house & land at Arncott, producing about £67 yearly for educational purposes, beside other endowments; the school buildings were erected in 1854, by subscription, on ground given by the Duke of Marlborough; John Peck, master; (girls') Miss Jane Jones, mistress

Infant, Miss Agnes Clarke, mistress

Infant, Old Woodstock, erected in 1870 & maintained by Miss D'Oyley; Miss Mary Ann Williams, mistress

RAILWAY.

Great Western, carriers to all parts; John Hanwell, agent

CARRIERS.

CHADLINGTON—Kitchen, sat

CHARLBURY—Maycock & Witham, sat

ENSTONE—Chas. Somerton, wed. & sat

OXFORD—Belcher, to 'Plough inn,' mon. wed. & sat.; Hanwell, to 'Ship inn,' daily except thurs

SANDFORD ST. MARTIN—Jones, wed

STONESFIELD—T. Barrett, wed. & sat

WITNEY—Belcher, thurs.; Hanwell, thurs

Woodstock.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barnard Miss

Bell Rev. James M.A. [head master], Grammar school

Brownsill John Edward

Hawkins Richard Berens Bradford

Hewlett George

Heynes Miss

Jones Mrs

Mair Alexander Hunter M.A., M.B

Majendie Rev. Arthur T.A.K.C.L. [rector & chaplain of workhouse], Rectory

Morris Mrs. William

Napier James

Pain George

Pontifex Rev. William [Baptist]

Prior Joseph, Chaucer house

Raine Miss

Stevens Robert

Taylor Frederic L.R.C.P

Thomas Col. Henry John R.A., J.P. Woodstock house

Ward Lathan

COMMERCIAL.

Banbury Gabriel Geo. & Son, drapers

Bell Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Brice Eden, leg guard, wicket keeping, batting & driving glove manufacturer

Brooks Charles, veterinary surgeon

Brotherton Wm. boot & shoe warehouse

Brunsden Sarah (Mrs.), baker

Brunsden William Henry, relieving, vaccination, school attendance & enquiry officer & registrar of births & deaths for Woodstock sub-district & registrar of marriages for Woodstock union & collector to the guardians

Bryden John, travelling draper

Buckingham Rnth (Mrs.), boot wareho

Budd James Gibbons, baker

Clark George, baker

Clarke Jonas, confectioner

Clarke William Poore, ironmonger

Clary Jonathan, tailor

Clifton John Plummer, blacksmith

Collett Henry, draper

Coombes John shopkeeper

Cousnis Frederick, marine store dealer

Cox Harry, grocer & provision merchant

Crute William, baker

Eccles Wm. printer, booksllr. & statnr. & sub-distributor of stamps, Post office

Edwards Thomas, glove manufacturer

Eldridge George, ironmonger

Fardon Thomas, watch maker

Farley Thos. plumber, painter & glazier

Galt George, draper

Garrett John William, cooper & toy dlr

Gillett J. C. A. & Co. bankers (John Edward Brownsill, manager); draw on Glyn & Co. London

Goddard Edward, painter & paperhanger

Goddard Henry, plumber

Godden Josiah Nutt & Son, glove manufacturers

Grammar School (Rev. James Bell M.A. head master)

Green George, boot & shoe maker

Green John, butcher

Griffits John Alonga, chemist

Hanwell Henry, carrier

Hanwell John, *Old Angel*, & agent to the Great Western Railway company

Hardy John, beer retailer

Harper James, *King's Head*

Harrison John Wm. boot & shoe wareho

Hawkins Richard Berens Bradford, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to borough magistrates, the county magistrates for South Wootton division, to the guardians, the burial & highway boards, registrar & high bailiff of county court & superintendent registrar

Haynes Joseph, *King's Arms commercial hotel*

Haynes William, *Marlborough Arms*, & brewer

Hawtin Thomas, inspector of police & of weights & measures, Police station

Hine Josiah, *Adam & Eve*

Hiorns Edwin, house & estate agent

Holloway Philip, boot maker

Howse James, shoe maker

Hunt Timothy, glove box maker

Jardine William Robert, provision dlr

Jordan Eliza (Mrs.), draper

Kent Edwin, hair dresser

Lay Richard, glove manufacturer

Lay Richard, jun. general dealer

Lay Sarah (Mrs.), confectioner

Literary Institution (J. W. Harrison, librarian)

Lock Henry, baker & grocer

Mair Alexander Hunter M.A., M.B. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Woodstock district No 1

Matthews Edwin, saddler

Meears James John, watch maker

Mitchell James, builder

Mitchell James, poulterer

Mitchell Kesia (Mrs.), *Crown*

Moberley John, beer retailer

Money Henry Knapp, glove manuf

Morgan Lemeul, chimney sweeper

Morley Ellen (Mrs.), general smith

Morris Jabez, greengrocer
Morris James, plumber
Osborn James, grave stone cutter
Osborne George, builder
Paisley Alexander, travelling draper
Parker John, jun. cabinet maker
Parker John, sen. cabinet maker
Pentycross Frederick, tailor
Pratley Edwin, tailor
Pratt Henry, *Bear family & commercial hotel*, & livery stables. See advert
Prescott Edward, draper & dress maker
Russell & Son, glove manufacturers
Savage Thomas, *Woodstock Arms*
Savings Bank (John Edward Brownsill, actuary)
Sheppard John Clark, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Scaresbrook Alice (Miss), milliner
Scarsbrook George, saddler
Smith James, baker
Stone Edmund Killingworth, tobacconist
Taylor Frederic L.R.C.P. surgeon, & medical officer Woodstock district No. 2 & medical officer workhouse & examination surgeon army recruits
Training School for Female Servants (Mrs. Elizh. Downes, matron)
Ward Thomas, carpenter
Warmington George, drillman
Webb Sarah (Miss), *Star inn commercial house*
Webley Alfred, *Prince of Wales*
Webley Alfred George, *Blandford Arms*
Webley Edmund, glove manufacturer
Wicks George, hair dresser
Williams Thomas, umbrella maker
Wilsdon George, tailor
Wilsdon Henry, pork butcher
Wilsdon Richard, shoe maker
Wilsdon William, tailor
Woodstock Café (E. Brice, manager)
Woodstock Conservative Club (E. Prescote, hon. sec)
Woodstock Gas & Coke Company (Edwin Hiorns, sec)
Woodward John, butcher

Old Woodstock.

Baker Thomas, *Wheatsheaf inn*
Belcher Joseph, carrier
Brown Thomas, travelling draper
Buckingham Charles, glove manufactr
Buckingham Ruth (Mrs.), *Rose & Crown*
Creek William, shopkeeper
Green Wm. (exors. of), glove manufs
Pentycross James, tailor
Rowles Robert, farmer
Shirley Charles, shopkeeper

WOOLVERCOT is a parish in the hundred of Wootton, county court district of Oxford, union of Woodstock and rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2¾ north-north-west from Oxford and 2½ miles south-east from the Yarnton station on the Oxford and Birmingham railway. The village takes its name from Ulgarus or Wolgarus, a Saxon who dwelt here, and was given to the abbey of Godstow by Bernardus de S. Walerico. The Isis, Oxford canal and the Great Western railway pass through the parish. The church of St. Peter, formerly a chapel attached to the church of St. Peter-in-the-East, Oxford, is a small plainly built structure, chiefly in the late Rectilinear style, and consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle with chapel, south porch and a western battlemented tower containing 5 bells; the chancel is of two bays, with a Rectilinear east window, the chancel arch Transition Norman, and affixed to the impost is an ancient hour-glass stand: the pulpit placed below this is hexagonal and affords a fine example of Tudor wood-carving; each of its panelled sides is ornamented with the linear pattern, with flowing tracery above, and surmounting the cornice is a continuous raised book board, also panelled and elaborately carved with foliage; the nave arcade has five arches on circular piers; the roof is open-timbered, of Rectilinear date, as also is the south door; at the east end of the aisle on the north side, entered by a wide Decorated arch, is a low-roofed chapel, containing a large and fine altar tomb to Sir John Walter, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Groom of the Chamber to King Charles II. *ob.* 1630; the tomb bears the effigy of the judge, fully robed and wearing his collar of SS.; on either side of him are the effigies of his two wives, while at the head are the kneeling figures of three daughters and at the foot of three sons: all the figures are painted and gilt: the tower is of three stages and has a west door, and above it a good three-light Rectilinear window; the roof is of stone, supported by stone ribs and forming a pointed vault. In the churchyard, on the north side of the chancel, is a railed tomb to Mr. William Clarke, of this place, 1847, and his fourth wife, Elizabeth, 1860; he was formerly of Middleton Stoney, Oxon, belonging to an ancient family of long standing in the counties of Warwick, Northampton and Oxon. The register dates from the year 1596. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £170 with residence, in the gift of the Warden and fellows of Merton College, Oxford, and held since 1883 by the Rev. William Moore Richardson M.A. of Merton College, Oxford. Here is a paper mill belonging to the University of Oxford. The Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, Sir H. W. Dashwood bart. St. John's College and Worcester College, Oxford, are the principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,600 acres; rateable value, £4,464: the population in 1881 was 733.

GODSTOW, situated on the Isis, about three-quarters-of-a-mile south, was formerly extra-parochial; the river is crossed here by a bridge of two arches, one pointed the other round, and in part ancient, over which passes the road from Woolvercot to Witham. The place now consists only of the well-known and excellent riverside hostelry called "The Trout," which immediately joins the bridge, and is in considerable repute as a house of entertainment for boating men and anglers: in the meadow opposite are the remains of the Benedictine nunnery of St. Mary and John the Baptist, founded in 1138 by Edith, wife, as is supposed, of Robert D'Oiley, on a site given by John de St. John, who was a considerable benefactor to the foundation. The church was dedicated by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, in December, 1136, and was consecrated in the presence of King Stephen, his Queen Maude, and Prince Eustace; in this abbey Rosamund, sister of Walter, Lord Clifford, sometime mistress of King Henry II. and popularly known as "Fair Rosamund," passed her last years in penitence, and dying about 1175, was buried in the abbey church before the high altar; here the king erected a rich hearse, covered with white silk, and adorned with burning tapers and waving banners, but St. Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, visiting the abbey about 1195, ordered the removal of the remains to the nun's chapterhouse or chapel, which still remains at the angle formed by the south and east boundary walls; it is a Perpendicular building, now roofless, but retains its east window, with two square-headed and two small round-headed windows, and an entrance doorway at the north-east corner; the interior plastering is covered with the pencilled names of visitors; the remainder of the abbey walls is of considerable extent, and a great part of it has Perpendicular basement mouldings, and on the north side is a built-up gateway of the same period; with a four-centered recessed arch, and a good dripstone. The space enclosed by these walls has long been used for cattle and other farm purposes. At the time of its surrender there were 18 nuns, and the yearly revenue was estimated at £274.

Parish Clerk, James Stone.

POST OFFICE.—Sarah Anne Rowland, postmistress. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Oxford is the nearest money order office

A School Board of 5 members was formed in 1876; T. Mallam esq. High street, Oxford, clerk to the board

Board School, built in 1863 for 140 children; John Brown, master; Miss Elizabeth Brown, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD—James Hastings, wed. & sat

Richardson Rev. Wm. Moore M.A. [vicar]
Beavis Alice (Mrs.), *Plough*
Calcutt John, farmer, Manor farm
Collett Henry, dairyman
Hall Charles, grocer
Hastings James, carrier
Hedges Thomas, butcher
King Henry Osborn, hay & straw merchant & agricultural implement agent
Morris Charles, *White Hart*
Manby William, *Trout*, Godstow
Oxford & Berks Brick Co. Lim (John Galpin, sec.); offices at Oxford
Radford Samuel, farmer
Robinson William, farmer
Rowland Eliza & Sarah (Misses), bakers
Rowland Sarah Anne (Miss), grocer, Lower Woolvercot
Rowland Stephen, grocer
Saxton Stephen, *Red Lion*, Lower Woolvercot
Saxton Vincent, farrier
Smith Thomas, butcher
Stacy Henry, paper maker
Thompson Henry, carman
Trafford John, grocer
Wren Thomas, wheelwright, Lower Woolvercot
Young Albert, dairyman

WOOTTON is a village and parish in the hundred of the same name, within the parliamentary borough of Woodstock, Woodstock union, county court district of Oxford, Woodstock rural deanery and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles west-by-north from the Kirtlington station, on the Oxford and Birmingham railway, 2½ north from Woodstock and 10 from Oxford, situate on the Glyme and Dorne, which flow into Blenheim lake. The church of St. Mary is a structure of stone, in the Early English and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, clerestoried north aisle, south porch and a western embattled tower containing a clock and 5 bells, the first dated 1749; three others, 1732, and the tenor bell 1739; there is also a small sanctus bell, with date 1788: the chancel is Decorated, with an east window of four lights

and a plain chancel arch; the nave is divided from its aisle by an arcade of four Early English arches, and some of the windows and the south doorway are also of this period; the clerestory and roof are late Perpendicular and the tower is of the same date; the aisle is Decorated, with a doorway; there is a plain octagonal Early English font: there are memorials in the church to Richard Rowlandson, rector 1687-91, and Hannah, his wife; Robert Bowsher LL.B., rector, 1692-1720; Thomas Lee LL.B. rector, 1720-56; and John Cary M.A. rector, 1756-64; Lancelot Charles Lee M.A. rector, 1825-36, who died in 1841, is buried in the churchyard, where is also a monument to William Blackstone Lee, rector, 1836-74 and his daughter Alice, 1870; over the south entrance is a sun-dial, with a Latin inscription from Ovid, Metamorphoses, Bk. iv. lines 224-6, slightly altered and the date 1623. The church was restored in 1876 at a cost of about £1,100. The register dates from the year 1564. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £800 with residence and 585 acres of glebe, in the gift of New College, Oxford and held since 1878 by the Rev. Arthur Edward Robinson M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The church estate, of seven cottages, 51 acres of land and a sum of about £337 in Consols, produces about £95 yearly for the repairs of the church. Killingworth's bequest of £6 a year, left in 1852, is distributed in money, subject to certain fixed deductions; the poor's land of 15 acres produces about £10, which is distribnted in coals. Woodleys is the seat of the Hon. Edwin Charles William Ponsonby J.P. The Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor, and Sir Henry William Dashwood bart. are the principal landowners. The soil is oolite; subsoil, stone brash. The land, principally arable, is barley land. The area is 3,930 acres; rateable value, £5,986 13s. 1d.; the population in 1881 was 1,080, but this includes that portion of the parish called Old Woodstock, which by an Order of the Privy Council has for ecclesiastical purposes been annexed to Woodstock, and which forms a part of the town of Woodstock.

Parish Clerk, Barrington Buggins.

Letters arrive at 7.20 a.m. through Woodstock, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office. LETTER BOX cleared at 7 p.m

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed, with an income of £61 yearly from a charity, left by Mr. Parrott in 1788; & of £41 from a bequest by the Rev. Mr. Lee, a former rector; by the former 12 boys & by the latter 6 girls are clothed & educated free; Parrott's charity also provides £20 a year for apprenticing; the surplus funds are applied to the maintenance of the school; Henry Painter, master: Miss Ellen Price, mistress

Infants, Miss Emily Hyatt, mistress

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Hadland, from Barton, passes through on sat

Baxter Miss
Faulkner Mrs
Ponsonby Hon. Edwin Charles William J.P. Woodleys
Robinson Rev. Arthur Elward M.A. [rector]
Rowland John, Hollybank

COMMERCIAL.

Archer Samuel, blacksmith
Bishop John, *New inn*
Blake George, farm bailiff to the Duke of Marlborough
Bowen George, glove manufacturer
Buggins Alice (Miss), dress maker
Buggins Barrington, wheelwright
Buggins John, shopkeeper
Buggins Sarah (Mrs.), *Three Horseshoe inn*
Bulford James, farmer, Hordley
Channdy Richard & George, farmers, Wootton downs
Day John, beer retailer & butcher
Faulkner Arthur, land surveyor & estate agent & inspector of nuisances to Woodstock union rural sanitary authority
Fortnum Thomas Lee, farmer
Fullerton John, farmer, Littleworth frm
Haynes Charles, plumber & painter
Haynes Richard, farmer, Ludwell farm
Hedges Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hedges James, boot & shoe maker
Higgins Joseph, *Killingworth Castle*
Higgins William, saddler
Holloway Christopher, shopkeeper
Lammas George, shopkeeper
Rowland John, farmer & landowner, Hollybank
Tomlin William, miller (water)
Varney Arthur, baker
Wilsdon Albert, farmer, Dornford
Wilsdon Henry Thomas, farmer, Upper Dornford farm
Wright John, baker

NETHER WORTON is a village and parish 3 miles west from Deddington, 5 south-west from Aynho station, 9 south from Banbury and 11 from Woodstock, in Wootton hundred, Woodstock union and county court district, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James is a stone building in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower, placed at the end of the south aisle, which is covered with ivy and contains 2 bells: the nave has arcades of three arches on octagonal pillars with moulded caps: the tower bears the date 1630, and its lower stage forms a porch, with a good Early English doorway; there are some handsome monuments to the Wilson family. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1562; burials, 1784. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £53, in the gift of Sir John Beauchamp Hayes bart. and held since 1881 by the Rev. Harry William Wilson M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, who is also rector and resides at Over Worton. Sir John Beauchamp Hayes bart. who is lord of the manor, M. P. W. Boulton esq. and Joseph Painter esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is strong loam; subsoil, clay. The land (with the exception of about 90 acres of arable) is pasture. The area is 713 acres; rateable value, £1,373; the population in 1881 was 61.

Parish Clerk, Henry Frewin.

Letters through Oxford *vid* Steeple Aston. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Deddington

National School, for Nether & Over Worton, supported by subscription; Miss Firth, mistress

Owen William, farmer

OVER WORTON is a small village and parish about 4 miles south-west from Deddington and 4½ west from Somerton station, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of the Holy Trinity, pleasantly situated on an eminence, is an edifice in the Decorated style, almost entirely rebuilt (retaining some of the old work) by Mr. Derick in 1844: it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and a tower on the south side of the nave, erected in 1849 and containing 2 bells: the church plate includes a chalice of pure silver with cover dated 1574. The register dates from the year 1628. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £230, with residence and including the rent of about 40 acres of glebe, let for £100, in the gift of Mrs. Wilson and held since 1881 by her son, the Rev. Harry William Wilson M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of Nether Worton. There is a sum of £1 14s. 8d. for distribution in bread. Mrs. Wilson is lady of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is a red sandy loam; subsoil, limestone, clay and sand. The land, arable and pasture, about equal; there are about 84 acres of woodland. The area is 623 acres; rateable value, £1,089; the population in 1881 was 66.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Page.

Letters through Oxford, *viâ* Steeple Aston. LETTER BOX cleared at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Deddington

Beamish Ferdinand, The Grange
Wilson Mrs. The Grove
Wilson Rev. Harry William M.A. [rector]
Winter Mrs. Worton house
Bennett Frederick, farmer
Clements William, carpenter
Summers James, cowkeeper
Taylor Richard, farmer, Heath farm

WROXTON is a parish 3 miles west-north-west from Banbury and 25 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints, situated upon elevated ground on the east side of the village street, is an edifice in the Decorated style of the fourteenth century, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, and western embattled tower surmounted by four pinnacles and containing 5 bells: the chancel has a stained window of five lights, and a reredos with panelling of foreign carved oak, representing various scripture subjects; there is also a fine altar tomb of alabaster, supporting on Ionic pillars with circular arches, a flat canopy of marble, beneath which are finely carved effigies recumbent of Sir William Pope K.B. first Earl of Downe, *ob.* 1631, and Lady Anne, his wife; the former is habited in half-armour, mantle and ruff, and on the head an earl's coronet, and the latter in a long robe, with ruff and veil; at the head kneel two sons and at the feet one daughter; all three hold books; over the canopy is the

achievement of arms and the motto, "Auspicante Deo," and at the angles emblematic figures: on the south side is a large mural monument to Catherine, Countess of Guilford, 1766; Lucy, Lady Guilford, 1734; and Elizabeth, Lady North and Guilford, 1745: there are two sedilia, under a refoiled arch, and floor stones inscribed to Beata, Countess Downe, 1660; Sir Thomas Pope, Earl Downe, 1660, with incised arms; inscriptions on brass to Margaret, wife of William Pope, gent. 1577; Anne, wife of Sir Owen Hopton, 1599; and Jane, widow of Sir John Finet, 1652: the altar rails are of foreign carved oak; beyond these, westward, is a mural monument, by Flaxman, with a statue of Britannia and lion to Frederick, Earl of Guilford K.G. Chancellor of the University of Oxford, 1792; floor stones inscribed to Thomas, Earl Downe, 1667; Francis, Lord Guilford, 1685, and various other memorials to the North and Pope families, 1678-1719; the family of Morton, 1704-5: the lofty chancel is closely hung on both sides with the funeral banners of the Popes and Norths, and on the walls are suspended several coronets, an embroidered surcoat, helmet with mantling, gauntlets, spurs and sword, besides seven hatchments: a screen of Decorated character, with a central arch, flanked on each side by three of smaller size, separates the chancel and nave, and is curiously ornamented with portions of carved work of foreign execution; the pulpit and the staircase leading to it have been similarly treated, and the effect, if incongruous, has a certain richness: the nave of four bays is Decorated and has a Perpendicular clerestory: the north aisle has some indications of a reredos under the east window, and retains an altar stone and a piscina: among the mural monuments is one to Thomas Sacheverell esq. 1675; and the floor stones in this and the south aisle include one to Robert Burden, of Balscote, gent. 1677; a similar stone in the nave is inscribed to John Burden, 1687: the font is octagonal with canopies and figures of good Decorated work: over the chancel arch are the royal arms of George I.: the tower, with the exception of the base, has been rebuilt in a somewhat debased style: a large new organ has lately been placed in a gallery at the west end, at a cost of £280. The register dates from the year 1548. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Balscote in this parish, joint net yearly value £244 with residence, in the gift of Col. J. S. and the Baroness North and held since 1878 by the Rev. John Robert Izat M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The poor's allotment of 17 acres produces £36 yearly for fuel. The proceeds of eight acres of land is for defraying church expenses. A short distance southward of the church is Wroxton Abbey, the seat of Col. J. S. North M.P. and the Baroness North: the greater part of the present mansion was built in 1618 by Sir William Pope, afterwards Earl of Downe, who was nephew of Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford; the mansion occupies the site of a priory, founded about 1230 by Michael Belet and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, for a prior and six canons of the order of St. Augustine; some arches and other remains of this building are incorporated in the present structure; the hall, 45ft. by 25ft. in dimensions, has a curious screen and gallery at the lower end, leading to some of the chambers on the upper story; the library and chapel, a work of the Decorated period, as well as the dining-room, which contains a valuable collection of family portraits, are exceedingly interesting as specimens of the ancient domestic style of building: adjoining the abbey are some beautiful pleasure grounds and flower gardens, laid out in terraces and corresponding with the style of the building. Trinity College, Oxford, own the manorial rights. The principal landowners are Trinity College, Oxford; Christ Church, Oxford, and Col. North M.P. The soil is red loam; subsoil, red sandstone &c. The crops are general. The area, including Balscote, is 2,350 acres; rateable value, £4,929; the population in 1881 was 662.

Parish Clerk, James Taylor.

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Goodman, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Banbury at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Banbury

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Imperial, B. Hayes
Railway Passengers', F. J. Jones
Royal Exchange, F. J. Jones
Royal Farmers' & General (for hail), F. J. Jones
Registrar of Births & Deaths for the Sub-District of Swalcliffe, John Bonner
National School (mixed), Samuel Bowles, master

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY—James Taylor, to 'Angel,' monday, thursday & saturday

Balscote is a chapelry of Wroxton, 1½ miles west. The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a small edifice in the Decorated style and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, and south porch, over which is a tower containing 2 bells. The register dates from the year 1548. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Wroxton, joint net yearly value £244, in the gift of Col. and the Baroness North and held since 1848 by the Rev. John Robert Izat M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Here is a school on the National system. There is a small piece of land, the proceeds of which defray church expenses. The principal landowners are the Rev. Sir W. H. Cope bart. Trinity College, Oxford, and Christ Church, Oxford. The area is included in Wroxton. The population in 1881 was 157.

Parish Clerk, John Gardner.

POST OFFICE.—Rebecca Compton, receiver. Letters through Banbury arrive at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.5 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Banbury

National School (mixed), erected 1865 to hold 50 children; Miss Ann Eliza Walker, mistress

CARRIER TO & FROM BANBURY—James Watkins, to 'Unicorn,' monday, thursday & saturday

Wroxton

Izat Rev. John Robert M.A. [vicar]
North Col. John Sidney M.P., D.C.L., D.L., J.P. & the Baroness North, The Abbey; & 16 Arlington street & Carlton, White's, United service, Marlborough & Travellers' clubs, London *s.w.*; & Putney hill, Surrey *s.w.*
Rice James
Slatter Mrs
Tawney Archer Robert D.L., J.P

COMMERCIAL.

Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (branch)
Bartlett George, cattle dealer
Bonner John, relieving & vaccination officer for Swalcliffe district & registrar of births & deaths for No. 2 or Swalcliffe sub-district, Banbury union
Busby George, farmer
Cadd John, saddler & harness maker
Elfred John, shoe maker
Enock John, beer retailer
Fox Amos, farmer
Fox Andrew, farmer
Fox John, farmer
Goodman George, baker
Goodman Wm. *White Horse*, & post office
Harris William, *North Arms*, & carpntr
Hawkes Samuel, baker
Hawtin Caleb, baker
Hayes Barry, farmer & bailiff to Trinity college, Oxon
Hayes Jabez, farmer
Hayter Martin, farmer
Hughes Jesse, glazier & beer retailer
Jones Frederick John, land & estate agent, surveyor &c
Mills Thomas, blacksmith
Page Richard, farmer
Pearson Oliver, tailor
Taylor James, carrier
Taylor Samuel, farmer & machinist
Thompson William, farmer
Tims John, farmer
Williams Caleb, farmer
Williams George, farmer

Balscote.

Gardner Mrs
Gardner William
Draper George, blacksmith
Gardner Thomas Powell, beer retailer & butcher
Miller Richard, miller (water) & farmer
Miller Robert, farmer
Taylor Thomas & William, farmers
Watkins James, carrier
Williams George, farmer
Wimbush William, farmer & cattle dlr
Wrench Caleb, farmer

YARNTON, originally "Eardingtun," is a village parish, and station on the Oxford and Birmingham railway, 68 miles from London, 4 north-north-west from Oxford and 3 from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Woodstock, rural deanery of Woodstock, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. Here is the junction of the line from Witney with the Great Western line for Worcester. The church of St. Bartholomew is an edifice principally of Early English date, and consists of chancel with south aisle or chapel, nave, south aisle, south porch, and a western embattled tower at the end of the aisle: the chancel has an east window of three lancet lights, filled with stained glass by the late Alderman Fletcher, of Oxford: the nave arcade is Early English, with piers and arches of good character; the roofs of both nave and aisle are Perpendicular; some other remains of ancient glass in the north window exhibit figures of monks, a bishop with the name 'Nicholaus,' and an archbishop with that of 'Thomas': in the Spencer aisle is a fine monument, with standing effigies of Sir Thomas Spencer, his wife, their only son William, and four daughters; there is also a canopied tomb to Sir William Spencer, and several mural tablets of

Althorp kt. 1609; Margaret, his wife, 1608: the church also contains an altar tomb to Alderman William Fletcher, of Oxford, who died in 1826 *ætat* 87, with his effigy in brass: above the communion table are several scriptural pieces, in sculptured alabaster of the fifteenth century, representing Our Saviour in the Lap of the Virgin, the Offering of the Wise Men, the Betrayal with a Kiss and the Bearing of the Cross; these were discovered under the floor of a house in the parish of St. Peter in the East, Oxford, near St. Edmund Hall, and were purchased by Alderman Fletcher, and given to this church: the existing tower, remarkable for the exactness and finish of its masonry, was built by Sir Thomas Spencer in 1612; he also erected the chancel or Spencer aisle, and contributed to the erection of the south porch in 1616: in the chapel is placed the Old Norman font, rescued some years ago from an adjoining farmyard: the Perpendicular font now in use is said to have been brought from St. Michael's church, Oxford, and was also presented by the Alderman: in the churchyard is a curious Early English cross, consisting of a ribbed shaft with canopied niches enclosing figures on a carved geometric base placed on two circular steps. The register dates from the year 1569. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value from tithe rent charge £290 with residence, in the gift of Sir W. H. Dashwood bart. who has three turns, and All Souls College, Oxford, one turn, and held since 1878 by the Rev. James Alexander Balleine M.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. Of Sir T. Spencer's charity of £10 yearly £2 12s. 6d. is for the school, £4 7s. 6d. for the poor and £3 for a sermon. The late Alderman Fletcher, of Oxford, erected a house for the parish clerk, with one room to serve as a school for the parish children and left some bequests to the poor. Sir H. W. Dashwood bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 1,613 acres; rateable value, £3,902; the population in 1881 was 279.

Parish Clerk, James Chalett.

Letters from Oxford *vid* Kidlington. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Kidlington

School, built in 1875, for 50 children; Mrs. Elizabeth Laurence, mistress

Railway Station, George Taylor Beavington, station master

Balleine Rev. James Alexander M.A. [vicar]
Cox Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Cox William, blacksmith
Hall Thomas, *Grapes*
Hill William, wheelwright
Howse Stephen, farmer
Hughes John, farmer
Neville George, tailor
Phillips Henry William, *Red Lion*
Rose Henry, farmer
Walker Frederick, farmer
Walton George, farmer
Walton Richard, farmer

YELFORD is a parish, 3 miles south from Witney railway station, 3½ north-east from Bampton and 2 north-east from Bampton Aston, in the hundred of Bampton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. This parish contains but two houses, one an old manor house and now a farm, the other the rectory house, which, however, is but a cottage. The church of St. Swithin is a small edifice in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel and nave and south porch, with 2 bells hung in openings in the western gable: the font is cup-shaped and panelled, and there is a good rood screen; the church was restored and repaired in 1869 to 1873. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1745; marriages, 1770; burials take place at Ducklington; the older registers are lost or destroyed. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £115 with 7 acres of glebe let for £11, in the gift of Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. and held since 1882 by the Rev. Charles Richard Powys M.A. of Exeter and St. John's Colleges, Oxford, who resides at Newbury. Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The area is 327 acres; rateable value, £386; the population in 1881 was 8.

Parish Clerk, James Brooks.

Letters through Witney, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Cornish Samuel, farm bailiff to Edmund Kyffin Lenthall esq

KELLY'S
OXFORDSHIRE COURT DIRECTORY.

In order to afford space for the addresses, the abbreviation "esq." for esquire has no longer been appended to each name in the "Court Directory." It should be understood that such should be added to the name of every gentleman in the following pages to which no inconsistent addition is affixed.

Abbey Rev. C. J. M.A. Checkendon, Reading
Abbott Evelyn M.A. Balliol College, Oxford
Abbott Robert Lamb, 8 Clarendon villas, Park town, Oxford
Abbott William, 32 Park street, Thame
Abrahall Rev. John Hoskyns M.A. Vicarage, Combe, Woodstock
Ackford Mrs. 19 Norham road, Oxford
Ackland A. H. D. M.A. Christ Ch. Oxford
Ackland Arthur Ernest, Fyfield rd. Oxford
Ackland Henry Wentworth M.D., LL.D., D.C.L. 39, 40 & 41 Broad st. Oxford
Adams Rev. William Fulford M.A. Vicarage, Little Faringdon, Lechlade
Adams G. Manor house, Delly end, Witney
Adams Mrs. Ledwell, Oxford
Adams Mrs. Milton, Chipping Norton
Adams Mrs. North Leigh, Witney
Adams Wm. Fern villa, Chipping Norton
Adcock G. Churchill rd. Chipping Norton
Adkins Mrs. Bloxham, Banbury
Akroyd Henry, Holmwood, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Allbright John Marshall, Hazledean, Charlbury S.O
Allbright J. Wychwood ho. Charlbury S.O
Albright Misses, Charlbury S.O
Alden E. Cox, 55 James' st. Cowley rd. Oxford
Alden Mrs. 39 Banbury road, Oxford
Alden William Hayes, 7 Grandpont villas, Grandpont, Oxford
Aldons W. Clifton ho. Headington, Oxford
Aldred Philip D.C.L. 44 Wellingtn. sq. Oxford
Alexander Samuel, High st. Burford S.O
Alexander Sl. B.A. Lincoln College, Oxford
Allchin Wm. Howell, 47 Broad st. Oxford
Allen Rev. W. O. B.M.A. Pyrton, Tetsworth
Allen Ashton Chas. The Temple, Goring, Reading
Allen Ben. Hook Norton, Chipping North
Allen Ernest J. B.A. Grammar school, Burford S.O
Allen James, 1 Calthorpe road, Banbury
Allen Mrs. Charlbury S.O
Allen Mrs. 70 Iffley road, Oxford
Allen Mrs. 12 Museum villas, Oxford
Allen-Faulkner Mrs. Bury barns, Burford S.O
Alley Mrs. Islip, Oxford
Allin Rd. Rose hill, Church Cowley, Oxford
Allington Mrs. East end, North Leigh, Witney
Allnat E. Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Allnutt George, Aylesbury road, Thame
Allnutt Moses Thomas, Percy villa, Black Hall road, Oxford
Allnutt Mrs. Aylesbury road, Thame
Amherst Rev. William, St. Aloysius Presbytery, Woodstock road, Oxford
Amos Mrs. 49 Iffley road, Oxford
Anderson John, Hempton, Oxford
Andrew Harding, Piddington, Thame
Andrews George, 2 Adelaide cottages, Summertown, Oxford
Andrews Henry, 35 Banbury rd. Oxford
Andrews Miss, New st. Chipping Norton
Andrews Mrs. Headington, Oxford
Andrews Mrs. Manor house, East Adderbury, Oxford
Angel-Smith Rev. Stewart Cecil Frank M.A. Christ Church, Oxford
Anketell-Jones Miss, Sewardstone, Warnborough road, Oxford
Ansell Edwd. 81 James st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Ansell Frederick William, 29 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Ansell Miss, High street, Burford S.O
Ansell Mrs. 31 Norham road, Oxford
Anson Sir Wm. Reynell bart. D.C.L. All Souls' College, Oxford; & Birch hall, Lancashire
Aplin Ben. 22 Marlborough rd. Banbury
Aplin Fredk. Chas. Bodicote, Banbury
Aplin Miss, Bodicote, Banbury
Aplin Miss, 11 Broughton ter. Banbury
Archer Alf. G. Shillingford, Wallingford
Archer Chas. 49 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Archer John, 7 Banbury road, Oxford
Arkell Rev. John M.A. St. Ebbe's rectory, Paradise square, Oxford
Armstrong Mrs. Elm lodge, Iffley, Oxford
Arnall Thomas, 9 Bradmore rd. Oxford
Arnatt Mrs. 3 Wellington place, St. Giles' street, Oxford
Arnaud H. Bruce, Caversfield ho. Bicester
Arnold Thos. M.A. 29 Norham rd. Oxford
Arrowsmith Rev. James M.A. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Ashby Miss, Shillingford, Wallingford
Ashhurst Rev. Canon James Henry M.A. Rectory, Waterstock, Oxford
Ashhurst John Henry D.L., J.P. Waterstock house, Oxford
Ashhurst W. H. J.P. Harlesford, Tetsworth
Ashwell Rev. Seymour M.A. Rectory, Finmere, Buckingham
Askew Wm. 28 South Bar st. Banbury
Astell Miss, 3 Gatteridge st. Banbury
Astell Mrs. 8 West Bar street, Banbury
Atkins Edward, Hawthorne lodge, Newland, Banbury
Atkinson Captain William, Yew lodge, Caversham, Reading
Atkinson William, Cottesmore, Ewelme, Wallingford
Atkyns-Bowyer Rev. Fitzwilliam Wentworth M.A. Harpsden court, Henley-on-Thames
Austin-Gourlay Rev. W. E. Cranford M.A. Rectory, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Avent Rev. John M.A. Rectory, Broughton Pogis, Swindon
Averil S. Hill ho. Watlington, Tetsworth
Avery Daniel George, Rose cottage, Fair Mile, Henley-upon-Thames
Ayre William, South Hill gardens, Henley-on-Thames
Ayres Miss, 64 Park street, Thame
Bacon F. 14 James st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Bacon John, 34 Cowley road, Oxford
Badcock E. Britwell Salome, Tetsworth
Badcock John, Churchfield villa, Bensington, Wallingford
Badcock Miss, 26 Broad street, Oxford
Bagnall Mrs. Sheep street, Burford S.O
Bagot Rev. Prebendary Frederic D.C.L. Rectory, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames
Bagshawe Rev. Charles Edward, Vicarage, Ambrosden, Bicester
Bailey Geo. Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
Bailey Miss, Sunny bank, Chipping Norton
Bailey Mrs. Newland, Witney
Bailey William, Tetsworth
Baines Egerton Charles Augustus, Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Baines George, 11 Holywell st. Oxford
Baines Henry, 9 Banbury road, Oxford
Baker Rev. Robert Lowbridge M.A., J.P. Vicarage, Ramsden, Enstone
Baker George, Grove cottage, Caversham, Reading
Baker George Edward M.A. Clevedon house, Park town, Oxford
Baker Jas. L. 1 West Bar terrace, Banbury
Baker Miss, Blenheim terrace, Chipping Norton
Baker Miss, 2 Crick road, Oxford
Baker Miss, The Howe, Watlington, Tetsworth
Baker Mrs. 2 Church villas, Bicester
Baker Mrs. 15 Oxford road, Banbury
Baker Mrs. 5 Wanborough road, Oxford
Baker William, Rackham road, Oxford
Balk Wm. 36 Wellington square, Oxford
Ballachey Mrs. Headington, Oxford
Ballard Chas. 22 Beaumont st. Oxford
Balleine Rev. George Grange M.A. Rectory, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Balleine Rev. James Alexander M.A. Vicarage, Yarnton, Oxford
Balmer Rev. Edward Liddell M.A. Hertford College, Oxford
Banwell Congreve, 2 Stanley rd. Oxford
Banwell J. Berrick Salome, Wallingford
Barefoot Richard, Harry's villa, Caversham, Reading
Barford H. A. 44 Woodstock rd. Oxford
Barford John Phillips, Foscote, Banbury
Barford Mrs. Chertsey villa, West Bar street, Banbury
Barford Thos. P. Dashwood rd. Banbury
Barker Rev. Thomas Childe M.A. Spilsbury, Enstone
Barlas John, 36 Banbury road, Oxford
Barling Alf. Samuel, 15 Iffley rd. Oxford
Barnard Miss, Woodstock
Barnes Rev. George Edward M.A. Rectory, Somerton, Banbury
Barnes Miss, 23 Beaumont st. Oxford
Barnett Colonel Henry J.P., D.L. Glympton park, Woodstock
Barnett Rev. Herbert M.A. Vicarage, Watlington, Tetsworth
Barnett Rev. John Pyer, 13 The Crescent, Park town, Oxford
Barnett Mrs. 2 North Parade ter. Oxford
Barns Rev. Thomas B.A. Dorchester, Wallingford
Barnsdale Rev. John Gorton M.A. Dashwood terrace, Banbury

Barrett Mrs. 2 Prospect place, Banbury
Barrow Colonel John, Mount villa, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Barrow Mrs. Clifton villa, Farndon road, Oxford
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Tubb Henry, Bicester house, Bicester
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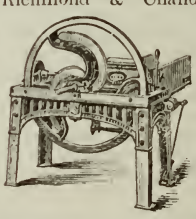
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Bond Thomas, 12 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Bonham Thos. 5 Windsor st. Banbury
Bottrell J. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Bowler W. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Boyce Miss Susannah, Sherington, Banbury
Breakspear Thos. 12 Cranham st. Oxford
Broad Jn. Grey's la. Henley-on-Thames
Brockliss Edmund Felix, Islip, Oxford
Brown Arthur Thos. Caversham, Reading
Brown Jn. 21 Princes st. Cowley rd. Oxfrd
Brown Wm. Sibford Gower, Banbury
Brunsden Mrs. Sarah, Woodstock
Budd James Gibbons, Woodstock
Bullock Edwin, Dorchester, Wallingford
Bullock Tom R. Warborough, Wallingford
Busby Arthur Jn. Summertown, Oxford
Butler Reuben, 56 Warwick rd. Banbury
Calcutt James, High street, Witney
Canning Henry, Duns Tew, Oxford
Chamberlain Edmund, Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Chapman Henry Jn. 52 St. Clement's st
Chester William, Piddington, Thame
Clack Thos. Morris, Clanfield, Faringdon
Clark George, Woodstock
Clark James John, Filkins, Lechlade
Cole Harry, East end, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Cole Thomas Frederick Thornett, Souldern, Banbury
Collett Charles, Great Rollright, Chipping Norton
Constable Mrs. Jane, Eynsham, Oxford
Cooper Miss Ellen, Wheatley, Oxford
Cooper Henry, East Adderbury, Oxford
Cotterell Hy. 8 James st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Cowley Thomas, High st. Burford S.O
Cox Amos, East end, North Leigh, Witney
Cox Augustine, Eynsham, Oxford
Cox William, 24 Upper High street
Crapper Chas. 28 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Cross Edward, Charlbury S.O
Cross Humphrey, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Cross Joseph, Headington, Oxford
Cross William, Great Haseley, Tetsworth
Crute William, Woodstock
Curtiss Jesse, Chadlington, Enstone
Dagley Mrs. Mary Ann, Hethe, B'cester
Dearlove George, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Dell Francis, Charlbury S.O
Dossett George, Kencott, Swindon
Draper John Petty, High street, Chipping Norton
Draper Joseph, Charlbury S.O
Draper J. 54 High st. St. Thomas, Oxford
Druce Henry, Corn street, Witney
Dunford William, Taynton, Faringdon
East Charles, Kirtlington, Oxford
Edwards Francis, Garsington, Oxford
Eeles Josiah, High street, Burford S.O
Elliott Mrs. Elizabeth, Islip, Oxford
Ellis Thomas, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Evetts J. High st. Watlington, Tetsworth
Fancutt Joseph, 1 & 35 London place, St. Clement's, Oxford
Flint Edmnd. Griffin, Bloxham, Banbury
Fowler Philip Richard, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Fowler Thos. High st. Chipping Norton
Fowler Wm. Willitts, Soudern, Banbury
Francis Joseph, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames

BAKERS—*continued.*

Franklin John, Church street, Watlington, Tetsworth
French Joseph, 16 South Bar st. Banbury
Gardner Fredk. George, Corn st. Witney
George John, West end, Witney
Gibbons Joseph, 97 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Gibbons Nathaniel, Eynsham, Oxford
Gibbs R. North st. Grimsbury, Banbury
Giles Wm. West end, Chipping Norton
Gill Miss Emma, 95 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Gittins Wm. 24 Broughton rd. Banbury
Golder John, Sheep street, Bicester
Goodall Amos, Whitchurch, Reading
Goodman George, Wroxton, Banbury
Gosling Thomas, Tetsworth
Green Reuben, Chilson, Shorthampton, Enstone
Grubb Robert James, 22 Queen street & 16 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Gulliver Wm. 16 Wellington st. Oxford
Hale Wm. Jsph. 6 Cardigan st. Oxford
Haley Isaac, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Hall Mrs. Ann, Kirtlington, Oxford
Hall Henry James, Causeway, Bicester
Hall Thomas, Forest hill, Oxford
Harper J. 157 & 158 Cowley rd. Oxford
Harris Mrs. Ann, High street, Witney
Harris Edward, Charlbury S.O
Harris Frederick, West end, Witney
Harris Mrs. Hannah, Clifton, Oxford
Harris Henry, Headington, Oxford
Harris Richard, Forest hill, Oxford
Hartley Rd. & A. Wigginton, Banbury
Harwood George, Eynsham, Oxford
Harwood G. Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Harwood Gregory, Bridge st. Witney
Harwood James, Newland, Witney
Hathaway G. West st. Chipping Norton
Hathaway Isaac, High street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Hatten Edward, North Aston, Oxford
Hatten Wm. South Newington, Banbury
Hawes G. Brookhampton, Wallingford
Hawes William, Ambrosden, Bicester
Hawkes Samuel, Wroxton, Banbury
Hawtin Caleb, Wroxton, Banbury
Hawting Luke, Bensington, Wallingford
Hedges John, Market place, Bicester
Hemmings Thomas, 18 Castle st. Oxford
Herman Elijah, 16 Cowley road, Oxford
Herring Mrs. Eliza, Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
Herring John, Blackthorn, Bicester
Herrington Alfred, 25 Queen street, Neithrop, Banbury
Hewett Thomas, South Stoke, Wallingford
Hicks Charles, North Leigh, Witney
Higgins Michael, Ewelme, Wallingford
Hinton James, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Hiorns P. Church Handborough, Oxford
Holloway S. West end, Chipping Norton
Holt John, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Hopkins James, 43 Cranham st. Oxford
Horley Mrs. Jane, Bloxham, Banbury
Horne James, Corn street, Witney
Howes Richd. 28 Upper High st. Thame
Hudson Jn. Aug. Steeple Aston, Oxford
Huggins Sam. 66 Calthorpe st. Banbury
Hunt George, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Hunt Henry, 66 Friars street, Oxford
Hunt John, New Hinksey, Oxford
Hutchings H. North Newington, Banbry
Hutt George, Hurst street, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Hutt Joe, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Impey Alfred, Sheep street, Burford S.O
Jaques John Henry, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Jay George, Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
Jenkins Frederick, Corn street, Witney
Johnson Thomas, Hailey, Witney
Joiner Joseph, Conching street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Jones Charles, Sheep street, Bicester
Jones Thos. Ball st. Henley-on-Thames
Joyner George, Bampton, Faringdon
Kingham Mrs. J. Goring heath, Reading
Laughton James, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Lawrence John, Berncote, Ipsden, Wallingford
Lawrence J. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thms
Lay A. & L. Long Handboro', Woodstock
Lea Chas. Edwn. Kingston road, Oxford
Ley Henry Thos. 36 Church la. Banbury
Linley Thomas, 6 Market street, Oxford
Lock Henry, Woodstock
Lowe John, Brookhampton, Wallingford
Macklin G. 2 Town Hall buildgs. Banbury
Maisey James, Fritwell, Banbury
Manning Jsph. Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Marlow G. 35 Little Clarendon st. Oxfrd
Mathews Dennis, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Merry Francis, Castle street, Banbury
Merry John, Wardington, Banbury
Merry Thomas, Souldern, Banbury
Mobley George, East Adderbury, Oxford
Montague Charles, Dunsden, Reading
Morgan David, 20 Friars entry, Oxford
Morgan Lewis, 30 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Morgan Watkin, Church street, Summertown, Oxford
Mortemore Jn. Stanton St. John, Oxford
Mortimer George, 66 Bridge st. Banbury
Moss Philip, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Mott H. Northfield end, Henley-on-Thms
Musson Ezer, 116 High street, Thame
Nicholls Wm. Jn. 66 Cowley rd. Oxford
Nobes John, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Norgrove George, Charles street, Oxford
Oakey Mrs. Elizh. Alvescot, Faringdon
Oakley Robt. Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Page George, Shutford, Banbury
Page Joseph, South Newington, Banbury
Pain Chas. W. West st. Chipping Norton
Paine George Wm. 9 High street, Thame
Paintin George, High street, Burford S.O
Pearce Chas. 2 & 3 Blackfriars rd. Oxford
Pearson J. W. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Phipps George, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Pickering Jonathan, Epwell, Banbury
Pike John, 5 & 6 Cowley road, Oxford
Pither Jonathan Lewington, 49 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Plaster James, Bampton, Faringdon
Plaster Thomas, jun. Bampton, Faringdn
Plater John, 26 Park street, Thame
Polley J. Drayton St. Leonard, Wallingfrd
Powell F. Causeway, Grimsbury. Banbry
Pratley George, High street, Burford S.O
Pratley Richard, Corn street, Witney
Reeves James, Cleve, Goring, Reading
Reeves Richard, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Robbins James, Langford, Swindon
Roberts John, Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
Roberts T. Market pl. Deddington, Oxford
Roe James, High street, Witney
Rolfe Thomas, Bucknell, Bicester
Rowland Misses Eliza & Sarah, Woolvercote, Oxford
Rowles Mrs. Ann, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Rymes David, Clanfield, Faringdon
Sadler J. Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Sansbury W. 25 South Bar st. Banbury
Saunders Thomas, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Saw John, 199 Cowley road, Oxford
Scarsbrook Edwn. 169 Cowley rd. Oxfrd
Scholefield John, Littlemore, Oxford
Scott Richd. & Edwd. Fritwell, Banbury
Scott Walter, Great Chesterton, Bicester
Seary Wm. Hy. 15 Corn Market st. Oxford
Sellwood Henry, Whitchurch, Reading
Seymour Mrs. S. Chinnor, Tetsworth
Shepherd Hugh, Warborough, Wallngfrd
Shepherd Joseph, 42 Market pl. Banbury
Simmins Mrs. A. 9 Butcher's rw. Banbury
Sirett Mrs. Ann, Fringford, Bicester
Skinner Wm. A. 41 Bridge st. Banbury
Smart Richd. 21 South Bar st. Banbury
Smith Charles, Eynsham, Oxford
Smith Edmund, Church terrace, Bicester
Smith James, Woodstock
Smith Thomas, 53 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Smith Wm. Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Smith William, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Smith William, Ducklington, Witney
Smither John, Woodcote, Reading
Sommerton Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Spokes T. 28 Hythe Bridge st. Oxford
Staley Richard, 66 Holywell st. Oxford
Stanley Alfred, 10 Fish street, Banbury
Stanley Arthur Alfd. Bodicote, Banbury
Stanley Eli, Hornton, Banbury
Stone Edward, 32 High street, Thame
Sturt Mrs. Eliza Ann, Diston's lane, Chipping Norton
Surman William, Horsepath, Oxford
Swingburn James, Market sq. Witney
Tarplett R. Hook Norton, Chipping Nrtn
Taylor Jas. Churchill, Chipping Norton
Townsend W. Bampton Aston, Faringdn
Tranter Henry, Stokenehurch, Tetswrth
Trindall Wm. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Tuckey William, Standlake, Witney
Tuffrey Edward, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Turner Charles, Caversham, Reading
Turner John H. Bampton, Faringdon
Tustain George, Hempton, Oxford
Tustain Mrs. P. Shutford, Banbury
Varney Arthur, Wootton, Woodstock
Venvell Thos. Milton, Chipping Norton
Vernon William, Gorvell, Watlington, Tetsworth
Wakefield James, Kirtlington, Oxford
Walford Geo. 58 Calthorpe st. Banbury
Wallin Henry, Great Bourton, Banbury
Ward Frederick, Whitchurch, Reading
Ward G. Long Handborough, Woodstck
Watkins Jn. 17A, St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Watts J. K. 15A, St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Webb Walter, Leafield, Witney
Wells Mrs. H. Swalcliffe, Banbury
Wenman Embury, Bampton, Faringdon
White Albert, Iffley, Oxford
Whitfield Philip, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Whitlock Walter, Littlemore, Oxford
Wickens William M. Shilton, Faringdon
Wilks L. High street, Chipping Norton
Willett John, Ramsden, Enstone
Woodwards J.W. 19 Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Woolgrove J. New st. Deddington, Oxford
Wright John, Wootton, Woodstock
Young Charles, Bix, Henley-on-Thames

BAKER—MUFFIN&CRUMPET.

Killpack Mrs. E. 74 Blackfriars rd. Oxfrd

BANKERS.

Aylesbury Old Bank (branch) (Cobb, Bartlett & Co.), High st. Thame; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited, London *e.c*

Banbury Bank (Jonathan Charles & Alfred Gillett & Co.), Cornhill, Banbury; & (John Edward Brownsill, manager), Woodstock; draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London *e.c*

Banbury Old Bank (Timothy Rhodes Cobb & Son), 12 High street, Banbury; draw on London & Westminster Bank, Lothbury *e.c*

Birmingham Banking Company Limited, head office, Birmingham; branches (John Fingland, manager), 95 High street, Banbury; & (Samuel Pryer, manager) Market place, Chipping Norton; & ageney (Thackwell Smith, agent), Charlbury S.O: draw on Smith, Payne & Smiths, London

Bucks & Oxon Union Bank Limited, head office, Buckingham; branches (Henry Page, manager), 12 High street Banbury; & (Gilbert Talbot, manager), High street, Thame; draw on London & Westminster Bank, London *e.c*

County of Gloucester Bank Limited; head office, Cheltenham; branch (William Henry Ward, agent), Sheep street, Burford, S.O.; draw on Robarts & Co. London *e.c*

Gillett Jonathan Charles & Alfred & Co. see Banbury Bank

Gillett & Co. (W. Margetts, joint manager), 54 Corn Market street, Oxford; branches (L. H. Fawcett, manager), Abingdon; draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London *e.c*

Gilletts & Clinch, Church green, Witney; & (William Sadler Miller, manager) High street, Chipping Norton; draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London *e.c*

London & County Banking Company Lim. branches (Chas. Rd. Peake, man.), 121 High street, Oxford; (Richard Havers, manager) 66 High street, Banbury; (Alfred John Flood, manager) Market place, Witney; sub-branches (Thomas H. James manager, attends thurs. & sat. 12 to 3), Market place, Henley-on-Thames; (T. Jackson, manager) Corn market Thame; tuesdays, fridays & fair days; draw on head office, 21 Lombard st. London *e.c*

Oxford Bank, see Wootten & Co. Lim.

Oxford Old Bank (Parsons, Thomson & Co.), High street, Oxford; draw on Coutts & Co. London *w.c*

Parsons Thomson & Co. see Oxford Old Bank

Reading Bank, see Simmonds John & Charles & Co

Simonds John & Charles & Co. branch (John Charles Miller, manager), 24 Market place, Henley-on-Thames; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co. London *e.c*

Tubb George & Henry, Market square, Bicester; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited, London *e.c*

Wootten & Co. Oxford Bank, 119 St. Aldate's st. Oxford; draw on London & Westminster Bank Limited, London

BANKING AGENTS.

See Agents—Banking.

BARGE BUILDERS.

See Boat & Barge Builders.

BARRISTERS.

Stokes Whitley LL.D. 9 Crick rd. Oxford

Wilson John Charles M.A., B.C.L. Shelwood house, Oxford

BASKET & SIEVE MAKERS.

Baker Joseph, Southam road, Banbury

Bayliss Geo. A. Sheep street, Burford S.O

Berry James, Cropredy, Leamington

Berry James, Great Bourton, Banbury

Boffin Joshua, Milcombe, Banbury

French John, North Aston, Oxford

Green Alfred, Eynsham, Oxford

Hutchings James, 2 Castle st. Banbury

Lambourn George, 103 to 105 Market & 184 Cowley road, Oxford

Nunney Miss M. A. 13 Market st. Oxford

Paish Charles, High street, Witney

Reeves Mrs. Thomas, Market pl. Henley-on-Thames

Sandiford John, Wheatley, Oxford

Thornton Thomas, Alkerton, Banbury

Watts A. Lower side, Chipping Norton

Watts Wm. Church st. Chipping Norton

Webb Thomas, Sheep street, Bicester

Weedon Joseph, Sonning Eye, Reading

Youens J. High st. Watlington, Tetsworth

Youens Richard, Upper High st. Thame

BATHS.

Turkish Swimming, Merton st. Oxford

BATH CHAIR PROPRIETOR.

Gould William, 25 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford

BEDDING MANUFACTURER.

Cross Edward, Holywell mills, Oxford

BEER RETAILERS.

Abbey Thos. 16 Gloucester green, Oxford

Adams Mrs. J. Lit. Haseley, Tetsworth

Adams Mrs. J. 67 Cardigan st. Oxford

Adams Thomas, Corn street, Witney

Akerman Jn. 15 Commercial rd. Oxford

Akers Thomas, Brize Norton, Faringdon

Allen James, Great Milton, Tetsworth

Allen James, 8 Holybush row, Oxford

Allen William, High st. Chipping Norton

Archer T. Lower Cherwell st. Banbury

Arnott Henry, 54 Pound street, Thame

Avery Edwin, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Ayers Alfred, Hardwick, Witney

Barker Jn. Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames

Barlow Mrs. Elizabeth, Spriggs alley, Tetsworth

Barnett Jn. Kingston Blount, Tetsworth

Barney George, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Bartlett C. North st. Grimsbury, Banbury

Bartlett Joseph, Calthorpe st. Banbury

Bartlett Joseph, Goring Heath, Reading

Basson Thomas, Wood green, Witney

Batts Alfred, Sutton, Oxford

Beasley Robert, East Adderbury, Oxford

Beath Thos. 55 St. Clement's st. Oxford

Beesley Thos. 63 Blackfriars road, Oxford

Beeson George, Woodcote, Reading

Belcher Charles, Iffley, Oxford

Belson Aaron, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Belson Cornelius, Chalgrove, Wallingford

Belson Thos. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Bennett Jn. 76 St. Clement's st. Oxford

Bennett Joseph, 11 Gas street, Oxford

Bennett Joseph, West Adderbury, Oxford

Bennett Nathaniel, Tadmarton, Banbury

Bennett Thomas, Newland road, Banbury

Berry William, Claydon, Banbury

Betts Francis, Little Milton, Tetsworth

Blaby Geo. New st. Deddington, Oxford

Blackwell Jsph. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Blakeman Mrs. R. Tadmarton, Banbury

Boddington John, Souldern, Banbury

Boddington Wm. 39 Friars st. Oxford

Bond John, Cross Cherwell st. Banbury

Bond Jsph. Market pl. Henley-on-Thames

Borman J. C. 15 Park End street, Oxford

Borman Rt. 58 Mill street, Osney, Oxford

Boshier George, Woodcote, Reading

Bossom Edward, 54 Walton street, Oxford

Boulter William, 75 Iffley road, Oxford

Bowell Thos. E. 4 Gloucester st. Oxford

Brain Charles, Canal street, Banbury

Brain C. Over Norton, Chipping Norton

Brown Arthur, Kidmore, Reading

Brown Charles, 36 Clarendon st. Oxford

Brown Isaac, Lower Assenden, Henley-on-Thames

Brown Richard, Chapel st. Watlington, Tetsworth

Brown Samuel, 152 Walton street, Oxford

Browning W. 28 Pensons gardens, Oxford

Bryan T. 47 James st. Iffley rd. Oxford

Bryan William, 15 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford

Buckell G. Rose hl. Church Cowley, Oxford

Buckett Edward, 42 Castle street, Oxford

Buckett James, Grandpont, Oxford

Buckingham James, Hailey road, Witney

Bunce Thomas, Caversham, Reading

Bunce Wm. Bell st. Henley-on-Thames

Burgess Richd. T. 13 Park End st. Oxford

Burton Henry, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth

Burton Mrs. Mary, Hill road, Watlington, Tetsworth

Busby Mrs. H. Chinnor, Tetsworth

Busby Mrs. J. Curbridge, Faringdon

Bushnell Mrs. G. Goring Heath, Reading

Bushnell Nathan, Whitchurch, Reading

Butler Abraham, Water end, Tetsworth

Butler John, 26 Bridge st. Osney, Oxford

Butler Reuben, 56 Warwick rd. Banbury

Cable Fredk. Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames

Caddel Mrs. H. Dorchester, Wallingford

Carr Edward, 28 New street, Oxford

Carter E. New Town, Henley-on-Thames

Carter Henry, Littlemore, Oxford

Carter William, Temple Cowley, Oxford

Challis Jas. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames

Champion Rd. Roke Marsh, Wallingford

Chapman Jabez, 33 Park street, Thame

Cherrill Chas. 28 Gloucester grn. Oxford

Chilton Stephen, Broad street, Banbury

Churchill F. W. The Green, Deddington, Oxford

Claridge T. Horsefair, Chipping Norton

Clarke John, Garsington, Oxford

Clinch Mrs. Caroline, West st. Henley-on-Thames

Clinch C. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames

Coates James, Bloxham, Banbury

Coates J. L. West st. Henley-on-Thames

Coggins George, Bucknell, Bicester

Coleman J. Quarries, Headington, Oxford

Coles Albert, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth

Collett Alfred Hieatt, Back lane, Chipping Norton

Collier Walter Hy. 20 Union st. Oxford

Compton Jas. West st. Chipping Norton

Cook Henry, 47 Wellington st. Oxford

Cooling James, Fritwell, Banbury

Cooper Mrs. Sarah, 21 Temple street, Cowley road, Oxford

Cornish Richard, 57 North street, Thame

Cosier Thomas, Back la. Chipping Norton

Coster George, 54 High street, Oxford

Couldrey James, John, 40 Church street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford

Conling James, George street, Oxford

Conling James, jun. 107 St. Clement's street, Oxford

Cox John William, Grey's lane, Henley-on-Thames

Cox Lewis, Neithrop, Banbury

Cripps John, Bampton, Faringdon

Cripps Thomas, Grandpont, Oxford

Critchfield William, Goring, Reading

Croft Mrs. Ann, Barford St. Michael, Deddington

Cross Vincent Sidney, Shutford, Banbury

Croxton Frederick, Blackthorn, Bicester

Cutting Horace, Summertown, Oxford

Davis William, 12 Blackfriars rd. Oxford

Dawson James, St. John's road, Oxford

Day John, Wootton, Woodstock

Dean George, 76 Blackfriars rd. Oxford

Dalafield Mrs. Cornelia, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth

Dennis Henry, 68 Cranham st. Oxford

Dorset Thomas, 58 Park street, Thame

Draper Charles Henry, Charlbury S.O

Drewett Stephen, Summertown, Oxford

Dring Eden, 90 Blackfriars road, Oxford

Dudley James, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames

Dunkley Thomas, Albert street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford

Earl John Buckland, 49 St. Giles's st. Oxford

Eaton William, Sandford-upon-Thames

Enock John, Wroxton, Banbury

Evans Thos. 39 St. Clement's st. Oxford

Fabry Matthew Edward, Whitchurch, Reading

Farmer George, Caversham, Reading

Fenemore William, Horley, Banbury

Fifield Mark, Charlbury S.O

Fleetwood Joseph, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford

Ford John, Caversham, Reading

Fordham William, Grey's lane, Henley-on-Thames

Fortnam John, Chinnor, Tetsworth

Fortnam Thomas, Cadmore, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth

Fortnam William, Chinnor, Tetsworth

Fortnum John, Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury

BEER RETAILERS—*continued.*

Fortnum Thomas, Cadmore End, High Wycombe
Foster Harry, 52 George street, Oxford
Fox George, 33 Windsor street, Banbury
French Hen.5 Little Clarendon st.Oxford
Frewin Mrs. Thos.Goring Heath,Reading
Gable Thomas, 3 Park End street, Oxford
Gale Tom, 36 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Gardner Mrs. Margaret, 51 Cardigan street, Oxford
Gardner Thomas, Church, Enstone
Gardner Thos. Powell, Balscote, Banbury
Gibbons Charles, Temple Cowley,Oxford
Gibbons Henry, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Girl Thomas, Barton,Headington,Oxford
Goddard Alfd. 30 St. Clement's st.Oxford
Godfrey Charles,13 Blackfriars rd.Oxford
Godwin John, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Goodall Samuel, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Green Edward, 61 St. Aldate's st Oxford
Green Frederick,78Blackfriars rd.Oxford
Green Reuben, Chilson, Shorthampton, Enstone
Greenaway Edwin, Mill st. Osney,Oxford
Gun Benjamin, Piddington, Thame
Gurden James, Marston, Oxford
Hadland Charles, Leafield, Witney
Haggitt James, East End, North Leigh, Witney
Haines Thomas, Corn street, Witney
Hall William, Britwell road, Watlington, Tetsworth
Hamilton Charles, Grey's hill, Henley-on-Thames
Hancock Thomas, 38 Fish st. Banbury
Handy James Samuel, 101 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Hardy John, Woodstock
Harris Arthur, 44 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Harris Mrs. Elizh. Headington, Oxford
Harris Henry John,9 ParkEnd st. Oxford
Harris Jsph.North Parade avenue,Oxford
Harrison Shadrach, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Hatt Mrs. Elizabeth, Chalgrove
Hawkes Thomas, Kirtlington, Oxford
Hazell John, Launton, Bicester
Heath Isaac, Portway, Tetsworth
Heritage Charles, Blackthorn, Bicester
Hickman P. Stadhampton, Wallingford
Hickman William, Langford, Swindon
Hicks Mrs. Charlotte, 47 North st.Thame
Higgs Mrs. Martha, North Stoke, Wallingford
Hill John, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames
Hine Henry, 14 Paradise square, Oxford
Hinton James, Canal street, Banbury
Holley James, 154 Cowley road, Oxford
Holley Wm. Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
Holliday George, Dorchester, Wallingfrd
Hollier George, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Holmes Thomas, 62 High street, St. Thomas, Oxford
Hone John, Mill lane, Banbury
Honey Henry, Drayton St. Leonards, Wallingford
House Mrs. Harriett, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Huckin Mrs. Ann, Chadlington, Enstone
Hudson George, West end, Witney
Hughes Jesse, Wroxton, Banbury
Hunt John, Warwick road, Banbury
Hurst Joseph, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Hurst Richard, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Hutchings Henry, North Newington, Banbury
Hutchings Jacob, 6 Princes st. St. Ebbe's Oxford
Ivins Charles, Chadlington, Enstone
Jacobs Jas. Berrick Salome, Wallingford
Jacobs William, Satwell, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
James David, 17 Victor street, Oxford
James John, Holywell street, Oxford
Jarvis Mrs. Elizabeth, Islip Oxford
Jemmett Henry R. Dunsden, Reading
Jennings Geo.Britwell Salome,Tetsworth
JenningsRichard,Bensington,Wallingfrd
Jerome George, Dorchester, Wallingford
Jerome Jonathan, Grey's lane, Henley-on-Thames
Johnson George, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Johnson Henry, West street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Jones George, Mill lane, Banbury
Jones Joseph, Russell's water, Henley-on-Thames
Jones Thomas, 59 Calthorpe st. Banbury
Keene Joseph, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Kemp Frank, 1 Cranham terrace, Oxford
Kempster Mrs.Elzth.60Cranham st.Oxfd
Kimber Thomas, 165 Cowley rd. Oxford
King Charles, 23 Broughton rd. Banbury
King Henry, 7 St. Ebbe's street, Oxford
King Joseph, 11 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Kingscot Mrs. Elizabeth, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Kirby Charles, Dorchester, Wallingford
Kirkpatrick Hosea, Caversham, Reading
Knibbs James, 10 Bath street, St. Clement's, Oxford
Lamb Edwin, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Larner Thomas, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Lay Alfred, 21 Albert street, Oxford
Leach Thomas, 21 New street, Oxford
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Slatter John, Shillingford, Wallingford
Sloan Joseph, Market hill, Bicester
Smart T. 43 Church st.St.Ebbe's,Oxford
Smith James, Woodcote, Reading
Smith John, 21 Cowley road, Oxford
Smith John, Cropredy, Leamington
Smith Thomas, Cropredy, Leamington
Smith T. G. 13 Commercial rd. Oxford
Smith Walter, High street, Burford S.O
Squires Benjamin, 36 Park st. Thame
Squires Wm. Maple Durham, Reading
Stallwood Henry Burnett, Gravel hill, Henley-on-Thames
Stamp John, Horley, Banbury
Stanton W. Charlton-on-Otmoor,Oxford
Stevens Chas. New st.Chipping Norton
Strafford John, High street,Burford S.O
Street B. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames
Stribblehill Wm. Minster Lovell,Witney
Swain John, Goring, Reading
Swell Hen.Nuncham Courtenay, Oxford
Tagart Howell G. 132 High st. Oxford
Tarplett John, Wigginton, Banbury
Taylor Robert, Bridge street, Witney
Taylor William, Clifton, Oxford
Taylor William, Hanwell, Banbury
Tebbey John, Wardington, Banbury
Terry Frederick, Caversham, Reading
Thomas John, High street, Burford S.O
Timms Hy. Horsefair, Chipping Norton
Timms John T. 14 Leekford rd. Oxford
Tinton & Hatch, 138 High st. Oxford
Townsend Alfred, Chadlington, Enstone
Townsend Miss Emily, High st. Witney
Townsend John, South street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Townsend Peter, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Tubb Charles, 129 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Turner John, 3 Frederick place, Castle street, Oxford
Tustain John, East Adderbury, Oxford
Tustin Anthony, Bartord St. Michael, Deddington
Tyrrell James, 24 Friar's entry, Oxford
Upton Jas. 7 Kirby's buildings,Banbury
Varney George, 9 Corn market, Thame
Wakefield George, Kirtlington, Oxford
Wakefield S. Thrup, Kidlington, Oxford
Walker William, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Ward Henry, Ramsden, Enstone
Ward Jn. Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Way James, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Weaver Charles, Ascott, Enstone
Webb Frederick, Swinbrook, Faringdon
Webb John, Hornton, Banbury
Wells George, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Wells Joshua, Tadmarton, Banbury
Wells N.Barford St. Michael,Deddington
Wells W. 23 Church st. St.Ebbe's,Oxford
Wheeler Henry John, 34 High st. Oxford
White James, 10 Hythe Bridge st.Oxford
White William, Middle Cowley, Oxford
Whitehead Levi, Beckley, Oxford
Whitlock Thomas, Eynsham, Oxford
Wiggins John, High street, Witney
Wilkins Edmund & William, Ramsden, Enstone
Wilkins Edward, Bodicote, Banbury
Williams Chas. 16 Penson's gdns. Oxford
Williams Geo. West st. Chipping Norton
Williams John, Temple Cowley, Cowley Marsh, Oxford
Williams Jsph.MiddletonStoney,Bicester
Wilsdon Richard, Woodstock
Wood James, Crockwell, Bicester
Woodward Harry, 6 Turl street, Oxford
Woodward James, Bloxham, Banbury
Woodward John, Combe, Woodstock
Woolgrove John, Middle Barton, Oxford
Woolgrove Jonathan, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Woolgrove William, Swerford, Enstone
Worvill W.Over Norton,Chipping Norton

BOX MAKER—PATENT.

Stone Henry, Parson's street, Banbury

BRASSFOUNDERS.

Hedges John Henry, 26 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
Jackson Spencer, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Wilder Leonard & Son, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Wise Edwd.Friday st.Henley-on-Thames

BRAZIERS.

See Tinmen &c.

BREWERS.

Barrett Geo. Wm.Newland rd. Banbury
Bennett Nathaniel, Tadmarton,Banbury
Borton Jas. Wm. Cropredy, Leamington
Brakspear William Henry & Sons, Henley brewery, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Claridge Henry, Chadlington, Enstone
Clark Charles Edwin, Filkins, Lechlade
Clinch W. & Co. Eagle brewery, Witney
Crosby George, 64 Fish street, Banbury
Dunnell Robert & Son, 19 North Bar street, Banbury
Fidler John, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Field Thomas Edward & Sons, Shillingford, Wallingford
Field & Sons, Shillingford, Wallingford. See advertisement
Garne Geo. Sheep street, Burford S.O
Gibbard George, Fringford, Bicester
Gibbons & Co. Eynsham, Oxford
Goodwin Charles A. Eynsham, Oxford
Greys (The) Brewery Co. Limited (Walter Henry Harrison, manager), Friday street, Henley-on-Thames
Gulliver Sl. & Co. 55 High st. Banbury
Haines Thomas, Corn street, Witney
Hall & Co. Swan brewery, Paradise street, Oxford
Hall Daniel George, St. Giles' brewery, Observatory street, Oxford
Hanley Brothers, City brewery, 20 Queen street, Oxford
Harriman J. Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Harris J. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Haynes William, Woodstock
Hitchman & Co. Chipping Norton
Hopcraft Alfred (exors. of), 64 Fish street, Banbury ; & at Brackley
Hunt, Edmunds & Co. Bridge street, Banbury
Ive Brothers, 19, 21 & 37 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Morrells (trustees), Lion brewery,Oxfrd
Oakey Samuel, Alvescot, Faringdon
Peel John Henry Westear, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Phillips W. G. & Son, 55 Walton street & 36 Queen street, Oxford
Pittman John, Goring, Reading
Sessions Charles Ashby, Charlbury S.O
Shepherd Mrs. E. Ducklington, Witney
Shillingford Brothers & Co. Blanket Hall brewery, High street, Witney
Shillingford & Co. Causeway, Bicester; & 28 High street, Thame
Simonds H. & G. 30 Queen street & 1 Cowley road, Oxford
Weaving Mrs. Mary, Park End street, Oxford
Wootten & Co. St. Clement's brewery, Oxford

BREWERS' AGENTS.

See Agents—Brewers'.

BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Bartlett George, Bloxham, Banbury
Bolton & Partners Limited (H. Bird, man.), Fawler, Enstone
Breakspear Richard, Jesse & Alfred, Church Handborough, Oxford
Calcutt John, Summertown, Oxford
Carter David, Shiplake kilns,Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Carter John, Studley, Oxford
Carter William, Fringford, Bicester
Castle Joseph (exors. of), Cowley road
Chard James Charles, Twyford, East Adderbury, Oxford
Cooper Joseph, Wheatley, Oxford
Coppock George, Shotover Hill place, Headington, Oxford
Coppock John, jun. Quarries, Headington, Oxford
Eustace Rd. Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Foxley Thomas & Son, Maple-Durham mills, Reading
Franklin Stephen & Son, Canal wharf, George street, Oxford
Harris Joshua, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Holland Benjamin, Park street, Thame
Hopcraft James William, Oxford road, Deddington, Oxford
Hopcraft Joseph, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Hope George, Stoke Row, Henley-on-Thames
Lovegrove James, Russell's Water, Henley-on-Thames
Mouldy Isaac, Culham, Abingdon
New Brick & Tile Works (Thomas Blood, manager), Chilworth, Tetsworth
Oxford & Berks Brick Company Limited (John Galpin, sec.), 30 New Inn Hall street, Oxford ; Summertown, Oxford & Woolvercot
Phillips Mrs. Ellen, Headington, Oxford
Phillips William, Newnham Murren, Wallingford
Thompson John (exors. of), Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Townsend John, Eynsham, Oxford
Ward Ebenezer, Caversham; & at 68 King's road, Reading. See advert

BRICKLAYERS.

Arnott William, 62 High st. Thame
Austin William, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Berry William, Dorchester, Wallingford
Butler R. Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Farmer William, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Folley Henry, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Godwin John, Stoke Row, Henley-on-Thames
Green Mrs. Frances, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Green Thomas, Pyrton, Tetsworth
Green William, 21 North street, Thame
Hedges George, Howard street, Iffley road, Oxford
Jordan Thos. Dorchester, Wallingford
Parsler John, Great Haseley, Tetsworth
Porter William, Culham, Abingdon
Pryor Henry, Bampton, Faringdon
Searey Michael, Caversham, Reading
Slade Henry, Kidmore, Reading
Stevens George, Oakley, Tetsworth
Timms James, Swinbrook, Faringdon

BROKER—STOCK & SHARE.

Gillett Richard, High street, Witney

BROKERS—FURNITURE.

See Furniture Brokers.

BRUSH MAKER.

Carter Mrs. Lydia, 130 High st. Oxford

BRUSH BOARD CUTTER.

Froud James, Middle Assenden, Henley-on-Thames

BUILDERS.

Adkins William, Bloxham, Banbury
Baker James, 50 Walton street, Oxford
Barnes John & Son, Corn street, Witney
Barrett Edwin, St. John's road, Oxford
Bartlett Brothers, High street, Witney
Bartlett George, Bloxham, Banbury
Batts Mrs.M.A.Stanton Harcourt,Oxford
Bennett J. Church st.Deddington,Oxford
Brucker William, St. John's road, Oxford
BurdenHenry&Charles,Pembroke street, Chipping Norton
Butler Alfred, 119 Walton street, Oxford
Butler Charles, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Cantwell William, Cogges, Witney
Casey Richd. Clifton Hampden,Abingdon
Castle & Martin, Charles street, Iffley road, Oxford
Castle George, 27 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Claridge Charles,Warwick road,Banbury
ClementsC.Market pl.Henley-on-Thames
CliffWm.North st. Grimsbury, Banbury
Compton Jas. High st. Chipping Norton
Cox E. Gorvell, Watlington, Tetsworth
Cox James, Souldern, Banbury
CoxJames,StokeRow,Henley-on-Thames
Cox Joseph Dunsden, Reading
Curtis Joseph, 1 Wellington square
Davis Mrs. Eliza, Calthorpe st. Banbury
Day George, Sonning Eye, Reading
Dew John, Lower Heyford, Banbury
Dingle Daniel, 152 Cowley road, Oxford
Dodd Albert Wm. Caversham, Reading
Dormer Henry, Caversham, Reading
Dover John, Worcester place, Oxford
DumbletonGeorge, Wendlebury,Bicester
Fathers Charles, Hethe, Bicester
Fisher & Hobdell, 8 High street & Littlegate street, Oxford
Fowler James, West end, Witney
Franklin Henry Robert, Chapel square, Deddington, Oxford
Froud James, Middle Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Grant John, Middleton road,Grimsbury, Banbury
Gray Mathew, 203A,Cowley road,Oxford
Gray Thos.Catherine st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Green John, Cassington, Oxford
Green Roland, Eynsham, Oxford
GrimsleyWm. & Thos.Causeway,Bicester
Grimsley Thomas, Sheep street, Bicester
Grimsley William,Middle Barton,Oxford
Groves Alfred, Milton, Chipping Norton
Guise Henry & Son, 1 Orchard street & Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford. See advertisement
Hall James, 17 Walton street, Oxford
Hamilton RobertM.Northend,Henley-on-Thames
HamiltonWilliam,3Market place,Henley-on-Thames
Harwood Edwin Thomas, 29 Paradise square, Oxford
Hedges John, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Higgs Mrs. Mary, Goring, Reading
Hobbs Benj. Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
Holland Edwd.W.Stokenchurch,Tetswth
Holland James, 21 Park street, Thame
Holly & Butler, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Honour John, Marston, Oxford
Hopcraft James William, Oxford road, Deddington, Oxford
Hopcraft Joseph,New street,Deddington, Oxford
Hopcraft Thomas, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Horn John,9 George street,St.Clement's, Oxford
Howland Wm. 37 Upper High st. Thame
Humphris Alfred,Southern road, Thame
Humphris JohnE.Southern road, Thame
Hutchins Samuel,Kingston road, Oxford
Jones George, Park End street, Oxford
Jones Thomas, 65 George street
Kerry Henry, 47 Paradise square,Oxford
Kimberley Albert, Britannia rd.Banbury
King Charles, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Kingerlee T. H. 5 Butcher's row,Banbury
Knowles & Son, 36 Holywell street, Oxford. See advertisement
Lambert Thomas & James, Cropredy, Leamington
LewisSidney,Lower side,ChippingNorton
ManningWilliam&John,Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Margetts James, High street, Witney
Mitchell James, Woodstock
Orchard Thomas & Stephen, Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury
Osborne George, Woodstock
Pether Charles, High street, Burford S.O
RawlingsWilliam,21 Cranham st. Oxford
Sadler John,Shiplake,Henley-on-Thames
Sargeant Hy. New st. Henley-on-Thames
Selby Thomas, Worcester place, Oxford
Slatter James, Kingston road, Oxford
SmithHenry,19Wellington street,Oxford
Smith James, King's end, Bicester
Steele Edward, Islip, Oxford
Stone John, Bampton, Faringdon
Stroud James, Littlemore, Oxford
Symm Joshua Robinson & Co. Little Clarendon street, Oxford
Syred George, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Tanner John Eyre, 68 Cowley rd. Oxford
Tebby Daniel, Fritwell, Banbury
Tims Edwin,67Mill street,Osney,Oxford
VernonJ.Brook st.Watlington,Tetsworth
Wakelin William, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Walker James, 1 Prince's street, Cowley road, Oxford
Walkling Henry, Surrey place, Grey's hill, Henley-on-Thames
WaltersJames, 40Observatory st. Oxford
Ward James, Wheat Sheaf yard, High street, Oxford
Wastie Frederick Wm. Eynsham, Oxford
Wells John, 25 Park street, Thame
Weston Henry, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Weyman J.Market pl.Henley-on-Thames
Wheeler George, Dorchester,Wallingford
Wheeler Thomas, 80 Cranham st.Oxford
Wickins James, Witney st. Burford S.O
Wigmore JohnMosdell,67&69 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Wilkins Walter & Sons, Eynsham,Oxford
Winkworth Thos. Goring heath,Reading
WyattGeorge&Son,74St.Giles' st. Oxford
Young Charles,West st.Chipping Norton

BUILDING MATERIAL DEALER.

Grant John,Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury

BUTCHERS.

Alden Isaac, 3 & 4 Market, Oxford
Alden Robt. R. 16,17 & 18 Market,Oxford
AldenWilliamHayes, 1&2 Market,Oxford
Allaway Mrs. Jane, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Allitt John, Cropredy, Leamington
AmericanFreshMeat Co.(EdwardPalmer, man.), 19 Market place, Banbury
American Meat Company (Ralph Taylor, man.), 48 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Andrews William Henry, 40 St.Clement's street, Oxford
Ash Manuel, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Ayres William, Eynsham, Oxford
Bailey James, 13 Corn Market, Thame
Baker John, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Baker John, Islip, Oxford
Bannister Wm. Dorchester, Wallingford
Banwell WilliamMartin,High st. Witney
Betts William, 68 High street, Thame
Blackwell Jsph.Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
Blake Gabriel, Bodicote, Banbury
Bolwell Albert Edward, 2 North Parade avenue, Oxford
Borton John Lee, Hook Norton,Chipping Norton
BowellThomasJohn,114Walton st.Oxford
Bowerman George, 15 Market, Oxford
Bowerman Miss Jane, Eynsham, Oxford
Bradby R. J. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames
Brazill Thomas, 30 Nelson street,Oxford
Broad Jsph.73 Bell st.Henley-on-Thames
Brooks William, Bridge street, Witney
Buckle Joseph, Sheep street, Bicester
Bullock E. Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
ButlerDavid, 67 St. Clement's st.Oxford
ButlerFrederick J. Shenington, Banbury
Butler James, East Adderbury, Oxford
ButlerMrs.Mary,33 High street,Banbury
ButlerThos.Chas.51NorthBar st.Banbury
Butterfield Fredk. Montford, 12 New rd. & 69 High st. St. Thomas, Oxford
Chapman J. Kingston Blount,Tetsworth
Churchill C. New st. Deddington, Oxford
Clare Cornelius, Bampton, Faringdon
Claridge John, 3 &4 Hythe Bridge street
Claridge William James, 13 Union street
Clark Frederick,StrattonAudley,Bicester
Clark James, Fringford, Bicester
Clark John, March Baldon, Oxford
Clarke Jsph. New st. Deddington,Oxford
Clarke William, Summertown, Oxford
Coldicutt Chas. Ed. Caversham,Reading
Cole Thomas Frederick Thornett, Souldern, Banbury
Coleman William, Horley, Banbury
Coley William, Horley, Banbury
Collett Alfred Hieatt, Back lane, Chipping Norton
CookOliver,HookNorton,ChippingNorton
Cowley Edwin, Wardington, Banbury
Croxford Marshall, Couching street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Dandridge William, Newnham Murren, Wallingford
Day John, Wootton, Woodstock
Dodwell William Heber, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Draper John Petty, High street, Chipping Norton
Drinkwater Fredk. High st. Burford S.O
Eaton Chas. 91 Blackfriars road, Oxford
Elton & Son, 128 High street, Thame
Farbrother Caleb, Great Rollright, Chipping Norton

Faulkner Henry, 35 St. Aldate's street & 33 & 34 Market, Oxford
Fenemore Joseph, Corn street, Witney
Fletcher Sl. Churchill, Chipping Norton
Flowers Henry, 20 High street, Banbury
Flowers William, 45 Bridge st. Banbury
Fowler John, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Fowler Thomas, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Freeborn W. J. 14 St.Clement's st.Oxford
Freeman Mrs.Catherine,Sheep st.Bicester
FreemanHy.Nettlebed,Henley-on-Thams
Freeman James, Market place, Watlington, Tetsworth
Freeman Joseph, Launton, Bicester
French George, 84 Walton street,Oxford
French Jesse, North Aston, Oxford
French Samuel, Bloxham, Banbury
Gardner Thos. Powell, Balscote,Banbury
Garlick Charles, Ewelme, Wallingford
Godfrey Chas. 13 Blackfriars rd. Oxford
Godson William, GreatBourton,Banbury
Golder William, Bucknell, Bicester
Green Alexander, Caversham, Reading
Green Frederick, 10 & 11 Market,Oxford
Green George, Dorchester, Wallingford
Green John, Woodstock
Green Samuel, 1 & 2 Church la.Banbury
Green Wm. Henry John, Charlbury S.O
Griffin Wm. Chas.49Mill st.Osney,Oxford
Griffin Wm. George, 130 Market,Oxford
GrimsdaleWm. Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
Hadland William, Hethe, Bicester
Harper Jas. 157 & 158 Cowley rd Oxford
Harris Mrs. Emma,Shenington,Banbury
Harris James, Market square, Bicester
Hastings Charles, Kidlington, Oxford
Hatt John, 185 Cowley road & 24 & 25 Market, Oxford
Hedges Andrew, 19 & 20 Market, Oxford
Hedges Mrs. Ann B. Eynsham, Oxford
Hedges Mrs. Elizh. 23 Market, Oxford
Hedges Thomas, Woolvercote, Oxford
Hicks Thomas, Upper Heyford,Banbury
Higgins Charles, 27 Park street, Thame
Hill Harry, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Hill James, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Hill Thomas, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Hiorns Charles, Eynsham, Oxford
Holloway Mrs. Mary, Goring, Reading
Holton William, 109 Market, Oxford
Howse Geo. Arthur, 83 Market, Oxford
Hudson George, West end, Witney
Huggins Benjamin Stafford, 198 Cowley road & 2 Little Clarendon st. Oxford
Hughes Jessie, Kidlington, Oxford
Hunt James, High street, Witney
Hunt John, jun. Corn street, Witney
Jackson Charles, Sheep street, Bicester
Jackson George, 5 Market
Jelfs William Clarke, 61 Warwick road Banbury
Jessop Joseph, 102 Cardigan st. Oxford
Jessop Thomas, 70 Cranham street
Johnson William, Standlake, Witney
Jones Jesse, 203B, Cowley road, Oxford
Keen Thomas, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
King William, High street, Witney
King William, 57 Market, Oxford
King William, Middle Cowley, Oxford
Lane Edward, New Building, Bicester
Lane Richard, Market hill, Bicester
Lay Arthur & Leonard, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Lester Alfred Pearce, Market place,Henley-on-Thames
Lester Charles, Whitchurch, Reading
Letherbarrow E. 37 Church la. Banbury
Lindsey John, 61 Market, Oxford
Lindsey John, South parade, Summertown, Oxford
Ludditt John Bennett, 3 Town Hall buildings, Banbury
Margetts R. Market pl. Chipping Norton
Markham William, jun. Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Marsh Richard, Epwell, Banbury
Midleton John, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Mills Daniel James, High st. BurfordS.O
Neal Frederick, 25 St. Aldate's street & 31 Market, Oxford
Newport Mrs. Elizh.Tadmarton,Banbury
Nurden Alfred,West st. Chipping Norton
Palmer John Lewin,19 Clarendon street, & 14 Market, Oxford
Parker Peter, Banbury road, Summertown, Oxford
Parker William, West Adderbury,Oxford
Potter Mrs. Elizh. 18 Church la.Banbury
Prior Robert, Bridge street, Witney
Pusey Fredk. 6 Commercial road,Oxford
RathboneThos.11 Butchers' row,Banbury
Rednapp Joseph, Kirtlington, Oxford
Richmond Henry, 1 & 2 North st.Thame
Ringwood R. Jn. Butchers row, Banbury
Rippington C.108 St.Clement's st.Oxford
Rippington Richard, Marston & Market, Oxford
Root Jonathan, 17 Church lane,Banbury
Rose Brothers, 37 Market, Oxford
Rose Richard, Wheatley, Oxford
Sabin Mrs. Hannah, Bloxham, Banbury
Scott Henry, Fritwell, Banbury
Shaw George, Blackthorn, Bicester
Shepherd George, Kidlington, Oxford
Simmons Isaac Lawrence,14High street, St. Thomas' & 26 Market, Oxford
Smith Ambrose Henry, 30 Market & 10 Worcester place, Oxford
Smith Joseph, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Smith Stephen, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Smith Thomas, Middle Barton, Oxford
Smith Thomas, Woolvercote, Oxford
Smith Thos. Jas. 85 Market, Oxford
Solloway Isaac, 93 & 94 Market, Oxford
Solloway John, 84 Market, Oxford
Solloway Major, 6 & 7 Market, Oxford
Solloway Wm. Thos. 112 Market, Oxford
Stanley Eli, Hornton, Banbury
Stevens George, Sheep street, Bicester
Stevens James, 23 Upper High st.Thame
Stevens Thomas, 55 North street, Tname
StraingeWilliam,Bensington,Wallingford
Strange Thos. Warborough, Wallingford
Stroud Frederick, Fish street, Banbury
Stroud Harry, 12Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury
Taylor Henry, Bampton, Faringdon
Taylor John, 21 St.Aldate's street,Oxford
Timbs Samuel,42 St.Clement's st.Oxford
Tripp Edwin, Warborough, Wallingford
Tub James, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Tubb Charles,Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Turrell John & Son, 87 Market, Oxford
Turrill Henry (exors. of), Stadhampton, Wallingford
Turrill John, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Wakelin Benjamin, Corn street, Witney
Walklett Francis, Kirtlington, Oxford
Walklett George, Kirtlington, Oxford
Walklett Mrs. Mary, 18 Albert st.Oxford
Ward Hy. jun. 7 Littlegate st. Oxford
Watts Henry, 120 Market, Oxford
Watts Robt. Lower side, ChippingNorton
WebbFredk.Friday st.Henley-on-Thames
Wells Henry, Chadlington, Enstone
Wells William, Charlbury S.O
Whichelo Mrs. Mary, Bensington, Wallingford
White Eden, Iffley, Oxford
White Francis, 12 South Bar st.Banbury
Wiblin Charles, 202A, Cowley rd. Oxford
Wiblin George Frederick, 96 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Wiblin John, 2, 4 & 5 Woodstock road & 5 Littlegate street, Oxford
Wiggins Christopher,High st.Burford S.O
Wilkins William, Headington, Oxford
Wilkins William, 28 Market, Oxford
Wilks Edwin, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Williams Wm.26 Parsons street,Banbury
Wixon William, 215 Cowley road & 9 Market, Oxford
Woodford George, 8 Market, Oxford
Woodford John E. 88 & 89 Market, Oxford; & Kidlington, Oxford
Woods Edward, 48 Market, Oxford
Woodward John, Woodstock
Wright Thomas, High street, Witney
Young Joseph, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Young Wm. Hy. 18 Cranham st. Oxford

CAB PROPRIETORS.

Attwood John Frederick, Clarendon hotel, Corn Market street, Oxford. See advertisement
Barguss Jesse, Plantation road, Oxford
Boulter William, 75 Iffley road, Oxford
Bryan James Henry, Elm Tree, Cowley road, Oxford
Burborough R. 1 Elm vils. Iffley rd.Oxfrd
Campion Robert, 19 Paradise st. Oxford
Crapper Henry, 34 Woodstock rd. Oxford
Mazey J. Randolph st. Cowley rd. Oxford
Moss John, Newland, Witney
Robinson Geo. 87 Woodstock rd. Oxford
Taylor Wm. 108 St. Aldate's st. Oxford

CABINET MAKERS.

See also Upholsterers.

Ansell F. Wm. 44 & 45 High st. Oxford
Badcock R. 105 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Baker & Prior, 1 Broad street, & 10 George street, Oxford
Blake George, 37 Little Clarendon street, & 1 Walton crescent, Oxford
Blay G. Chequers yd. High st. Oxford
Bradfield John, 15 London place, St. Clement's, Oxford
Bricknell Wm. 45 North Bar st. Banbury
Bridgwater John Andrew, 33 St. Giles' street & 7 Little Clarendon street,Oxfrd
Brown R. W. High st. Chipping Norton
Carter Theophilus, 48 & 49 High street
Corke Henry, Bampton, Faringdon
Cox Geo. Thos. 4 Charles street, Oxford
Cross Robert, 32 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Embling & Co. 135 High street, Oxford
Evans Frederick, 17 Queen street, Oxford
Fuller George, 27 & 29 Market pl. Henley on-Thames
Hart Frederic,9 & 10 Church la. Banbury
Herbert John, 23 Holywell street, & Bridewell square, Oxford
Herman William, 32 George st. Oxford
Holloway Edward, 54 Fish st. Banbury
Hollowell John, High st. Burford S.O
Jones George, High street, Witney
Keitley G. P. West st. Chipping Norton
Lambert Jn. Thos. 6 George st. Oxford
Lambourne William Howell, Eagle & Child yard, St. Giles' street & 50 Leckford road, Oxford
Martin Robert, 26A, St. Giles' st. Oxford
Nickols Charles, 14 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Norton Jas. 17 North Bar st. Banbury
Norton J. H. 13 North Bar st. Banbury
Oppermann C. Bell st.Henley-on-Thames
Page J.6 Pembroke st.St. Aldate's,Oxford
Parker John, Woodstock
Parker John, jun. Woodstock
Parslow W.13 Princes st. Cowley rd.Oxfrd
Phillips Joseph, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Plaister Thomas, 6 High street, Oxford
Plaster Joseph, Bampton, Faringdon
Richardson Frederick, Corn st. Witney
Robinson W. 29 Castle st. west, Banbury
Savage G.T.33 Bell st.Henley-on-Thames
Scarsbrook Alfd. 214 Cowley rd. Oxford
Shelton Thos. King st. Jericho, Oxford
Shelton W. 4 Little Clarendon st. Oxford
Skinner Miss Maria,Church green,Witney
Spencer Wm. East Adderbury, Oxford
Stanley R. & Sons, 19 Parsons st.Banbury
Stranks Alfred, 1 George street, Oxford
Wells Benjamin, Woodstock rd. Oxford
Wells B. T. jun. 36 Broad street, Oxford

CAKE MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS.

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CANAL COMPANIES.

Oxford Canal Co. (Charles Neighbour agent), Old wharf, Banbury; (Fredk. Manger, agent) Lower Heyford, Banbury; &(Stephen Franklin, agent) George street, Oxford

Oxford Canal Navigation (Hy. Robinson, sec.), Canal office, New road, Oxford

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Attwood Thomas, Little Tew, Enstone
Austin Philip, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Baker Thomas, London road, Bicester
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Batts George, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Baughan Henry, Salford, Chipping Norton
Baylis William, Finmere, Buckingham
Beasley Philip, Gt. Chesterton, Bicester
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Beers William, New Buildings, Bicester
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Berry Thos. Cross, Summertown, Oxfrd
Blay Henry, Iffley, Oxford
Bond Fredk. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Bonham William, Wardington, Banbury
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Brooks Thomas, Standlake, Witney
Bryer E. G. 29 Upper High st. Thame
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Busby Joseph, Deddington, Oxford
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Butcher William, Pyrton, Tetsworth
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Castle James, Duns Tew, Oxford
Clarke William, Horley, Banbury
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Clifford Edward, Charlbury S.O
Coates William, Adelaide street, Oxford
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Collett Mark, Chadlington, Enstone
Collett Thomas, Wheatfield, Tetsworth
Collier James, 65 Cranham street
Coombes Jn. Lyneham, Chipping Norton
Corby Thomas, The Quarries, Headington, Oxford
Cox Charles, Dunsden, Reading
Cox Joseph, Dunsden, Reading
Cox Joseph, Kidmore, Reading
Cox T. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
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Eaves Richard, Wardington, Banbury
Egerton Edward, Causeway, Bicester
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Fletcher Thomas, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Fowler Henry, Bloxham, Banbury
Fox Edward, Bampton, Faringdon
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Francis William, Westwell, Faringdon
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George Thomas, Swalcliffe, Banbury
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Glanville George, Pyrton, Tetsworth
Green James, Watlington, Tetsworth
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Miles William, Hornton, Banbury
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Newman William, Ramsden, Enstone
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Parsons John, Middle Barton, Oxford
Paterson Robt. Sarsden, Chipping Norton
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Homan George, Fritwell, Banbury
Johnson James, Ducklington, Witney
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Lailey W. Market pl. Henley-on-Thames
Lepper Alfred, Finmere, Buckingham
Marks George, Binfield heath, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Parsons Stephens, Lower Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Phillips Henry, Park street, Thame
Phillips William, Brimpton farm, Tiddington, Oxford
Priest Daniel, Bloxham, Banbury
Steele Benjamin, Kidlington, Oxford
Stroud Edwin, 48 Middleton road,Grimsbury, Banbury
Tompkins John, Islip, Oxford
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Widdows John, Standlake, Witney
Williams Joseph, Headington, Oxford
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St. Mary's (Oxford) (Thomas Rogers, keeper), Osney, Oxford
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Bates John, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Belson Thomas,Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
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Croxford George, Chinnor, Tetsworth
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Harding Thos. Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
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Howlett Mark, Oakley, Tetsworth
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Larner Jonah, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Lee Jacob, Goring, Reading
Little Alfred, Chinnor, Tetsworth
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Page James, Water End, Tetsworth
Priest John, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Puddifer Jsph. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Stone William, Water end, Tetsworth
Stratford Alfred, Beacon's bottom, Tetsworth
Stratford Caleb, Beacon's bottom, Tetsworth
Wall John, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Way Richard, Beacon's Bottom, Tetsworth
West Henry, Spriggs alley, Tetsworth
White Jesse, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
White Jonathan, Beacon's bottom, Tetsworth
White William,Pishill,Henly-on-Thames
White William,Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
Witney Alfred, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Witney Amos, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Witney Benjamin, Chinnor, Tetsworth

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*Beesley Thomas, 5 High st. Banbury
*Chaundy Thomas Godfrey, 95 St. Aldate's street
*Cousins Thomas George & Co. 17 Magdalen street, Oxford
Cripps Chas. 65 St. Giles' st. Oxford
*Druce George Claridge F.L.S. 118 High street, Oxford
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Eden Thomas, 14 St.Aldate's st. Oxford
*Falkner Richard, 12 Market pl. Banbury
Foster Robert Dannatt, High street, Burford S.O
Gerring Charles, Market place, Witney
Gilkes William Preedy, 18 High street, Banbury
Griffits John Alonza, Woodstock
Hattin John, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hill James Hervey, 42 High st. Oxford
*Hitchcock & Sons, 108 High st. Oxford
Hollis Wm. Botley road, Osney, Oxford
*Houghton & Sons, 53 St. Clement's st. Oxford
How Randal Edward, 26 St. Clement's street & 192 Cowley road, Oxford
Howe Henry Albert, Eynsham, Oxford
Hunn Benjamin, 25 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
James Joseph, 1 Amersham terrace, Caversham, Reading
Jenkins Alex. 114 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Jessop Josiah Henry,140 High st. Oxford
Linnett Samuel Soden,54 Parsons street, Banbury
*Luff William,24 Corn Market st.Oxford
Malings Joseph Edward, Market place, Deddington, Oxford
*Martin Thomas, Corn street, Witney
O'Reilly Mrs. Elizabeth, High street, Burford S.O
Paterson William Hay, 3 Cowley road, Oxford
Perry Henry White, 41 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Petty Thomas, New street, Deddington, Oxford
*Prior George Thos.32 Broad st. Oxford
*Purdue Thomas,Market square,Witney
Rose Francis William, High street, Chipping Norton
*Sandiland Robert Burgess, Sheep street, Bicester
Simpson Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
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Spencer Charles, 18 Queen st. Oxford
Spyer W. G. L. Market place, Watlington, Tetsworth
Stephan John Henry, Market place, Chipping Norton
Sutton William Denny, 19 Corn market, Thame
Thurland Edward & Sons, 10 Magdalen street, Oxford
Thurland Henry, 67 Walton street & 101 & 102 Woodstock road, Oxford
Todd Benjamin, East Adderbury,Oxford
Turpin Alfred Barritt, 36 Little Clarendon street, Oxford
Varney Henry Geo. 71 High st. Oxford
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Buckland Thomas, 36 Castle st. Oxford
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Cooper Reuben, Friday street, Henley-on-Thames
Crutch John, High street, Thame
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Lawrence John, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Morgan Lemuel, Woodstock
Randall James, 7 Catherine street, Iffley road, Oxford
Rowels James, Priory st. Burford S.O
Savory Alfred, Corn street, Witney
Smith Thomas, High street, Burford S.O
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Eldrid Hugh, 4 Queen street, Oxford
Franklin Edward, Eynsham, Oxford
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Harman Frederick, Corn street, Witney
Harris Henry, 45 Queen street
Hawkins John, 7 & 10 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Hobbs Richard Berry, Elizabethan house, High street, Witney
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Mollart Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 Littlegate street, Oxford
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Clark Charles Edwin, Filkins, Lechdale
Coggins Richd. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Collins George, North Leigh, Witney
Cooknell Owen, Wardington, Banbury
Egan James, St. Mary's road, Oxford
Elkerton John, East Adderbury, Oxford
Gammage Thomas, Corn street, Witney
Gilkes James, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Green T. East End, North Leigh, Witney
Hancock R. Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Hiorns Charles, Eynsham, Oxford
Howkins Mrs. Susannah, 45 Hythe Bridge street, Oxford
Hutchins Walter Hall, Tackley, Oxford
Jeanes David, Hurst street, Cowley St. Johns, Oxford
Jones John, Park street, Thame
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Luckett William, East end, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Nurden John, West end, Chipping Norton
Packer Charles, Church st. Burford R.O
Payne William, High street, Witney
Pool George, Helmscot, Swindon
Prentice Vincent, New buildings, Bicester
Redgate James, Corn street, Witney
Rose George, Witney street, Burford S.O
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Taylor A. South st. Grimsbury, Banbury
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Walker George, Cropredy, Leamington
Walton Jesse, Park street, Thame
Ward Stephen, Headington, Oxford
Welford William, Clifton, Oxford
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Archer Thomas & Charles, London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Bates W. Upper Windsor st. Banbury
Baughan Wm. Milton, Chipping Norton
Bayliss Thos. Great Western whf. Oxford
Beecham George, Sandford-on-Thames, Oxford
Benwell Thomas Girdler, London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Bonner Thomas, Souldern, Banbury
Brooks George, 28 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Bull Benj. Canal wharf, New rd. Oxford
Bullock Charles, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Burchell John, Neithrop, Banbury
Cannock Coal Co. (Joseph Pritchard, agent), Charlbury S.O
Cannon J. Castle st. Deddington, Oxford
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Cave George, Lower Cherwell st. Oxford
Chard James Charles, Twyford, East Adderbury, Oxford
Chard William, 2 Market pl. Banbury
Cherry William, Cropredy, Leamington
Church Philip, Kencott, Swindon
Clifford George, Railway station, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Nortn
Cooper Wm. G. W. Railway, Banbury

Deverell Alfred, Railway station, Thame
Daman Frederick, Castle street, Deddington, Oxford
Drewett W. Canal wharf, New rd. Oxford
Edden William, 54 High street, Thame
Edwards Thomas, Newland, Banbury
Evans Thomas Henry, 35 Cowley road & North Western Railway wharf, Oxford
Farrant Mrs. E. 4 Holywell st. Oxford
Faulkner John, 59 Clarendon st. Oxford
Foxley Thomas & Son, Maple-Durham mills, Reading
Golby George, Cropredy, Leamington
Goold & Buckell, Great Western coal wharf; 1A, High street & 73 Cowley road, Oxford
Grantham G. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Graubner Louis, 13 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Green Joseph Round, London & North Western wharf, 8 Kingston road, Oxford; & Great Western Railway station, Tiddington, Oxford
Harris James, Sheep street, Bicester
Haslam A. Friday st. Henley-on-Thames
Haynes William, Kensington, Woodstock
Hone John, Old wharf, Banbury
Hood Thos. 44 Bridge st. Osney, Oxford
Hotham William Beaumont, 39 Cowley road, Oxford
Howkins William, Canal wharf, Oxford
Johnson Thomas, Kingston road, Oxford
Lambert Thomas & James, Cropredy wharf, Cropredy, Leamington
Lambert James, Cropredy, Leamington
Lamprey & Son, Lower Cherwell street, Banbury; & at Cropredy
Lawrence & Son, Great Western coal wharf; office, 13A, Beaumont st. Oxford
Locke Brothers, 15 East street, Thame
Manger Fredk. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Marriott James, The Bridge, High street, Witney
Martin H. Long Handboro', Woodstock
Mills W. H. Gt. Western wharf, Oxford
Morby William & Co. L.N.W. coal station, Banbury
Neal Wm. North st. Grimsbury, Banbury
Neighbour Charles, Old wharf, Banbury
Owen Thomas, Exchange buildings, Market place, Banbury
Palmer Wm. Low. Cherwell st. Banbury
Pearce Edwin & Co. Castle wharf, Banbry
Pritchard Jn. B. East Adderbury, Oxford
Round Wm. Canal wharf, New rd. Oxford
Russell Henry, Water side, Henley-on-Thames
Sanders Wm. jun. Old wharf, Banbury
Seary W. H. Canal wharf, New rd. Oxford
Shipley Coal Co. (Thomas Paxton, agent), Islip, Oxford
Simmonds William & Son, 8 St. Giles' st. Canal wharf, & London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Simmonds William, Littlemore, Oxford
Smith William Thomas, Ambrosden, Bicester
Soans Richard William, London & North Western wharf & Kingston rd. Oxford
Stoker Wm. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames
Stratton George I. Caversham, Reading
Symes Dan, London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Syred George, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Tayler & Co. Railway station, Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Thomas Edwin James, 26 Hythe Bridge street, Oxford
Tilbury & Burchell, Great Western coal wharf, Oxford
Tomkins Henry John, London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Toomer R. & Co. (Robert Dixon, agent), Railway station, Henley-on-Thames
Trafford & Son, London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Tubb Benjamin, Warborough, Wallingford & Bensington, Wallingford
Turbitt Jas. 100 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Turner Job, Enslow wharf, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Ward Wm. & Co. Tidmarsh la. Oxford
Warland F. Canal wharf, New. rd. Oxfrd
Warland Frederick, Kidlington, Oxford
Weedon Brothers, Goring, Reading; Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth; Wheatley, Oxford & Bensington, Wallingford
Welford Edwin, 23 Union st. & London & North Western wharf, Oxford
Welford William, G. W. coal station, Banbury
Wheeler Frederick Aug. Middle row, Chipping Norton
Wheeler Thomas, 13 Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Wiggins George Frederick, 20 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Wintle Alfred Carter, London & North Western wharf, Oxford

COFFEE ROOMS.

See also Dining Rooms.

Goldsworthy Jsph. Market pl. Bicester
Jones Robert, Neat Enstone
Rippington Wm. 10 Park End st. Oxfrd
Timberlake Alfred, Caversham, Reading

COFFEE TAVERNS.

British Workmen's Coffee & Reading Rooms (Samuel Beech, man.), 98 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Crewe John, Kirtlington, Oxford
Deddington Coffee Tavern Co. (D. Bennett, man.), New st. Deddington, Oxford
Dix Mark, Milton, Chipping Norton
Henley-on-Thames Coffee House Co. Lim. (William Cooper, secretary), 8 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Oxford Café (John Pill, manager), 4 Castle street, Oxford
Smith Miss Emily, Kidlington, Oxford
Temperance Hall & British Workman (John Smith, man.), Bridge st. Banbry
Witney Coffee Tavern (G. E. Higgatt, man.), High street, Witney

COLLAR MAKERS.

See Shirt & Collar Makers.

COLLECTOR—RENT & DEBT.

Wheeler Arthur, 1 St. Michael's chambers, Ship street, Oxford

COLLEGES.

See Schools & Colleges.

COLLIERY AGENTS.

See Agents—Coal & Colliery.

COLORMEN.

See Oil & Colormen.

COLZA OIL REFINERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c.*; refiners of the "Harp Brand" pure lighthouse colza oil

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

See Travellers—Commercial.

COMMISSION AGENTS.

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CONFECTIONERS—WHOLESALE.

Gibbs Fredk. Wm. 95 Friars st. Oxford
Holiday Rbt. Jsph. 119 High st. Oxford

Compagnie Française (Pellatier & Co.), 69 Bermondsey New road, London *s.e*

CONFECTIONERS & PASTRY COOKS.

Adams Charles, 2 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Akers William, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Alcock Misses Elizabeth & Harriett, 37 North Bar street, Banbury
Bickerton Rd. 25 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Boffin Alfred, 71 St. Giles' st. Oxford
Boffin James, 107 High street & 1 Queen street, Oxford
Brown Mrs. E. W. 12 Parsons st. Banbry
Burgess S. Market pl. Henley-on-Thames
Claridge James & Co. 18 Parsons street, Banbury
Clarke Mrs. Hannah, 73 High st. Thame
Clarke Jonas, Woodstock
Cross William Frederick, 72 High street; 6 Castle street & 58, 67 & 69 Market, Oxford
Darwood Jsph. Hy. 4 Ratcliffe st. Oxford
Day David, 20 & 22 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Dunkin D. 23 & 24 Corn market, Thame
Fowler Wm. Willitts, Souldern, Banbury
French Wm. 7 South Bar st. Banbury
Gibbs Fredk. Wm. 95 Friars st. Oxford
Goodlake Thos. 21 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Grace Mrs. E. 32 St. Giles' st. Oxford
Graham Wm. B. 5 Park End st. Oxford
Hicks Robert, 120 Walton st. Oxford
Hippey H. W. 97 High street, Oxford
Horn Edward, 142 High street, Oxford
Hosier William, 57 George st. Oxford
Jay George, Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
Jeffreys Thomas, Caversham, Reading
Jones George Joshua, Charlbury S.O
Jones Thomas, Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
King Joseph, 111 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Kingston Wm. 70 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Lacy Mrs. Elizh. 8 Magdalen st. Oxford
Lambert William, 8, 9 & 10 Woodstock road, Oxford
Lay Mrs. Sarah, Woodstock
Marlow Mrs. Mary, Hudson street, Deddington, Oxford
Mather Reuben, 45 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Pollard Mrs. Ann, 29 Queen st. Oxford
Priddle William, 26 Little Clarendon street, Oxford
Robins John, 42 Parsons street, Banbry
Scarsbrook Wm. 71 Bridge st. Banbury
Seary William Henry, 15 Corn Market street, Oxford
Spearing John Henry, Water side, Henley-on-Thames
Sykes W. Market pl. Deddington, Oxford
Tearle Amos, 28 Parsons street, Banbury
Tearle Levi, 78 High street, Banbury
Thorpe Thomas, 33 Market pl. Banbury
Verney William, Market place, Witney
Waddoups Miss A. 72 Bridge st. Banbry
Webb Thos. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames

CONTRACTORS.

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Adams & Son, 19 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford. See advertisement
Adkins William, Bloxham, Banbury
Bartlett Brothers, High street, Witney
Bartlett George, Bloxham, Banbury
Brown George, Kidlington, Oxford
Brucker William, St. John's rd. Oxford
Clements C. Market pl. Henley-on-Thams
Cox Jas. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
*Eltham John, Eynsham, Oxford
*Eustace James, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Grant John, Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury
Grimsley Wm. Middle Barton, Oxford
Groves Alfred, Milton, Chipping Norton
Guise Henry & Son, 1 Orchard street & Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford. See advertisement
Holly & Butler, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Hopcraft Thomas, Steeple Aston, Oxford

CONTRACTORS—*continued.*

Horn John, 9 George street, St. Clement's, Oxford
Johnson Jesse, 11 Upper High st. Thame
Kimberley Albert, Britannia rd.Banbury
Lambert Thomas & James, Cropredy, Leamington
Orchard Thomas & Stephen, Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury
Ottaway William, Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
Pratley Thomas, Kidlington, Oxford
Snow W. Bridport st. St. Ebbe's, Oxford
*Sparrowhawk Edwin, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Walters James, 40 Observatory street, Oxford
Weyman J.Market pl.Henley-on-Thames
Wilkins Walter & Sons, Eynsham,Oxford

COOPERS.

Boote Jonah, Mollington, Banbury
Boote Jonathan, Alkerton, Banbury
Boote Uriah, Mollington, Banbury
Clarke Thomas, Church green, Witney
Day Richard, Castle wharf, Banbury
Frampton Joseph, Wheatley, Oxford
Francis John, High street, Burford S.O
Garrett John William, Woodstock
Griffith James, High street, Burford S.O
Hancock Henry, Red Lion yard, Bicester
Kilby Samuel, North Bar st. Banbury
Kilby William, The Causeway, Grimsbury, Banbury
Matthews Charles James, Goddard's lane, Chipping Norton
Power Wm. New st. Deddington, Oxford
Powers Richard, Bloxham, Banbury
Reeves Mrs. Thomas, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Taylor Henry, 19 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Taylor James, Hethe, Bicester
Taylor Mrs.SarahMary,26Highst.Banbry
Timberlake Geo. T. Launton rd. Bicester
Walters Joseph, Dorchester, Wallingford

COOKS.

See Confectioners & Pastrycooks.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

Banbury Industrial Co-operative Society Limited (F. Lamb, manager), Broad street, Banbury; branches:— Bloxham,Banbury; Cropredy,Leamington; Deddington, Oxford; East Adderbury, Oxford; & Wroxton, Banbury
Barton (Thomas Brain, manager), Middle Barton, Oxford
Chipping Norton Co-operative Society Limited (Benjamin Catlow, sec.), West street, Chipping Norton
CowleyCo-operative & Industrial Society Limited, Middle Cowley, Oxford
Henley Industrial (James Wells, sec.), Greys lane, Henley-on-Thames
Oxford Co-operative Industrial Society (Sidney French, manager), 39 George street, 11 Commercial road, 87 High street, St. Clement's, 42 Walton street & Gt. Western Coal wharf, Oxford
Reading Industrial Co-operative Society (Samuel Bushell, manager), Caversham, Reading
Shirburn Co-operative Society (Jethro Franklin, storekpr), Shirbrn, Tetswrth
Steeple Aston Co-operative Society (Eli Turner, man.) Steeple Aston, Oxford
Summertown Co-operative Stores (Jas. Gibbins, man.), Summertown, Oxford
WheelerThos. MiddletonStoney, Bicester

CORK CUTTERS.

Golby Joseph, 3 Church lane, Banbury
Leach Thomas, 14 Queen street, Oxford

CORN AGENT.

See Agent—Corn.

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Alford Samuel, Bensington Wallingford
Avery Christr. Stokenchurch Tetsworth
Baker Frederick, 3 George street, Oxford
Baughan John & George, Milton, Chipping Norton
Bradshaw Philip, 32 Bridge st. Banbury
Calcutt James, High street, Witney
Carpenter Nat. 52 North Bar st. Banbry
Casemore John, Wheatley, Oxford
Coates Hen. 72 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Coggins Richd. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Cole Thomas Frederick Thornett, Souldern, Banbury
Coles Thomas, West st. Chipping Norton
Cook William, Charlbury S.O
Cross Mrs. Elizh. 93St.Clement'sst.Oxfrd
Cross William, Gt. Haseley, Tetsworth
Forty Thomas,Warborough, Wallingford
Gilkes William, Shillingford,Wallingford
Green Thos. Kingston Blount,Tetsworth
Grubb Thos. 34 Corn Market st. Oxford
Harris Mrs. Ann, High street, Witney
Hawes Gilbert,Brookhamptn,Wallingfrd
Hicks Thomas, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Hill Joseph, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
HillW.Fras.Highst.Watlingtn,Tetsworth
Hinks Henry, Steeple Aston Oxford
Hudson John, jun. High street, Witney
Hunt George, Hensington, Woodstock
Linley Thomas, 6 Market street, Oxford
Mattingly John H.109 Cowley rd. Oxford
Pargeter John, 13 Middletonroad,Grimsbury, Banbury
Payne William, High street, Witney
Porter William, Kencott, Swindon
Reeves Benjamin, 43 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Roe James, High street, Witney
Saunders John S. The Grove, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Sharp Joseph, 2 Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
Shrimpton John Job, 30 Upper High street, Thame
Simson Samuel, Middle Barton, Oxford
Stanford Thomas, Market place, Bicester
Stoker Wm. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames
Stone William, 46 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Stratford Benjamin, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Swingburn James, Market sq. Witney
Townsend John, Eynsham, Oxford
Tranter Daniel, Waterside, Henley-on-Thames
Wainwright Eli, Corn street, Witney
Weller F. H. Berrick Salome,Wallingford
Wheeler Jn.Hy.70Warwickroad,Banbury
Woolgrove Amos & William, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
Young Thomas, Chalgrove, Wallingford

CORN MERCHANTS.

Barnett & Smith, Stores, Waterside & at Hambleden mills,Henley-on-Thams
Blake Thomas Hen. Market sq. Bicester
Bliss John Dutton, Market place, Witney
Chard William, 2 Market place, Banbury
Cooper George, Worcester street, Oxford
Cross Robt.Wm. 4 East st. Osney,Oxford
Dodd WalterJ.H.North Stoke,Wallingfrd
Edmunds Rd.& Son,34Bridge st.Banbury
EyresJohn,Nettlebed,Henley-on-Thames
Field Percy, 93 Park street, Thame
FortyMichael Wm.ShillingfrdWallingfrd
Hanls W.Jas.Kingham,Chipping Norton
Harris James, sen. Sheep street, Bicester
Haynes William,Hensington, Woodstock
Hotham William Beaumont, 39 Cowley road, Oxford
Jacobs & Son,Witney street, Burford S.O
Juggins John, 15 Corn Market, Thame
Lacey Samuel, The Poplars, Thame
Loader John, 18 Corn market, Thame
Potter & Son, High street, Burford S.O
Sanders William, 43 Bridge st. Banbury
Sellers Matt. Lower Cherwell st.Banbury
Sheldon Jonathan, Eynsham, Oxford
Stratton Geo. Isaac,Caversham, Reading
Taphouse Thomas, 57 Iffley rd. Oxford
Tayler & Co. Railway station, Henley-on-Thames. See advertisement
Weaving Jn. Walter, Park End st.Oxford
Woodbridge Chas.Dorchester,Wallingfrd

CORN MILLERS.

See Millers.

CORSET MAKERS.

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COWKEEPERS.

See Dairymen &c.

CRICKET BALL MAKERS.

Best John, 224 Cowley road, Oxford
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Ingram & Son, 124 Cowley road, Oxford

CRICKETING OUTFITTERS.

Bacon William, 30 Broad street, Oxford
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Falcke & Son, Bolingbroke gardens, Battersea *s.w*
Morgan Crucible Co. (*The Patent Plumbago Crucible Co.*), sole manufacturers of Morgan's & Salamander crucibles & every description of melting pots &c. Only medals awarded London, 1862; Dublin & Oporto silver medals, 1865; only first-class medals, Paris, 1867; Paris 1878, gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold), Battersea works, London *s.w*
Morgan's & Salamander Crucibles, manufactured solely by the Morgan Crucible Co. Battersea works, London *s.w.* (only first-class medals Paris, 1867; & only medals, London 1862; sole gold medal Moscow, 1872; Paris, 1878, gold medal; Frankfort, 1881, only medal (gold)
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CURRIERS & LEATHER SELLERS.

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Butcher Henry Robt. West end, Witney
Haynes Stphn. High st.Chipping Norton
Hunt John William, London rd.Bicester; & Thame
Johnson & Hunt, Thame
Johnson & Son, North Bar st. Banbury
Jones George, Market place, Witney
PerrinW.26Marketpl.Henley-on-Thames
Quelch Stph. & Son. 11 Queen st. Oxford
Railton Edward, 13 High street,Banbury
Shuffrey Samll. & Son, Wood grn. Witney
White James, 8 George street, Oxford

CUTLERS.

BrownAlfd.33 Churchst. St.Ebbe's,Oxfrd
Long F. Thos. 25 Corn Market st. Oxford
Spiers & Son, 102 & 103 High street & 1, 2 & 3 Oriel st. Oxford. See advert
ThomasR.Rymill,24 Parsons st.Banbury
Webb Frank Edwin, 16 High st. Oxford
Wenborn Reuben,31CornMarketst.Oxfrd

DAIRYMEN & COWKEEPERS.

Allnm Benjamin,Ivy cottage, Grey's hill, Henley-on-Thames
Andrews Cecil, 79 Cardigan st. Oxford
Aries James, Marston, Oxford
Aries James,37 Wellington street,Oxford
Bailey Alfred, Shillingford, Wallingford
Brooks George, 28 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Butler Miss Elizabeth,Kidlington,Oxford
Butler John, Fritwell, Banbury
CarterJ.Couchingst.WatlingtnTetswrth
Chown James, Moreton, Thame
Collett Henry, Woolvercote, Oxford

Collins Edward, 15 Holywell st. Oxford
Collins Joseph, Bampton, Faringdon
Cook Robert & Co. 67 George st. Oxford
Draper John, 5 Broad street, Banbury
French William, 7 South Bar st. Banbury
Fruin John, 19 Leckford road, Oxford
Fuller Thomas, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Gibbard J. South st. Grimsbury, Banbury
Gillett Mrs. Elizabeth, 71 Walton st. Oxford
Gray Job, Folly bridge, Oxford
Hall Miss Ann, Bensington, Wallingford
Hallam Ben. Gravelhl. Henley-on-Thames
Harris Henry, Sheep street, Bicester
Hickman C. & Son, 128 Walton st. Oxford
Hicks Henry, South parade, Summertown, Oxford
Higgs John, Beckley, Oxford
Hinton Jesse, Newland, Witney
Hitchcox Thos. Ivycot. Londonrd. Bicester
Hollier John, Hempton, Oxford
Jeffery Edgar, 29 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Jeffery Edgar Charles, 83 Cranham street, Oxford
Jones Wm. New st. Henley-on-Thames
Juggins William, jun. North st. Thame
Langford Thomas, Dunsden, Reading
Mace Thomas, Spring street, Chipping Norton
Matthews Geo. Henry, Marston, Oxford
Mole John, 35 Bridge st. Osney, Oxford
Morgan John, 20 Bronghton rd. Banbury
Mott Mrs. Sarah Ann, 30 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Packer George, Witney st. Burford S.O
Page John, South Newington, Banbury
Rowles George, Hailey road, Witney
Savage William, 4 Fisher's row, Oxford
Shayler David, 9 Ship street, Oxford
Stowe Joseph, 77 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Sturges Richard, Garsington, Oxford
Summers James, Over Worton, Oxford
Tolley Charles, 89 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Townsend J. 3 Sanders yd. Broad st. Oxford
Turner C. Friday st. Henley-on-Thames
Turner William, 1 Adelaide st. Oxford
Tutty James, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Warr Richard, South Newington, Banbury
Watts Sidney, Kidlington, Oxford
West John, Ilfley, Oxford
Wheeler Richard, 210 Cowley rd. Oxford
Wheeler Wm. Chalgrove, Wallingford
White Charles, Warwick road, Banbury
Wimbush Rd. Nelson, Wardingtn. Banbry
Witney Henry, Tetsworth
Young Albert, Woolvercot, Oxford

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See Painters.

DENTISTS.

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Brooks Robert Heygate, Tintern ho. 37 High st. Banbury; & at Chipping Nortn
Eskell & Butters, 39 Beaumont st. Oxford
Eskell & Co. Sheep street, Bicester
Franks Baron Joseph, 2 King street, High street, Oxford
Hayes S. C. 120 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Sherwood M. J. P. 118 High st. Oxford
Virgin & Bennett, 8 Broad street (removed from 19 Magdalen st.), Oxford

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DINING ROOMS.

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Hemmings J. 4 Corn Market st. Oxford
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Kearsey Thos. 2 Rewley road, Oxford
Mold William, 34 Market pl. Banbury
Naish Joseph Walter, 28 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Read Fredk. 44 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Seary William Henry, 15 Corn Market street, Oxford

DISPENSARIES.

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DRAIN PIPE MAKERS.

Carter David, Shiplake, Henley
Coppock George, Shotover Hill place, Headington, Oxford
New Brick & Tile Works (Thomas Blood, manager), Chilworth, Tetsworth
Ward Ebenezer, Caversham, Reading; & 68 King's road, Reading. See advert

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Carter David, Shiplake, Henley
Franklin Stephen & Son, Canal wharf, George street, Oxford

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Baker & Co. 10 Castle street, Oxford
‡Balfour J. K. 1 Cronch street, Banbury
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Bird & Dunkin, 15½ High st. Banbury
Bird Miss Anna Maria, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Blofield Misses Elizabeth & Mary, Chinnor, Tetsworth
*Bolton Caleb, 69 St. Giles' street; 72 Walton street; 200 Cowley road & 1 Woodstock road, Oxford
*Bowerman Purssey, High st. Burford S.O
Bowl William, Warborough, Wallingford
Britnell George, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Brooke Henry, Charlbury S.O
‡Brown Joseph, Eynsham, Oxford
Brown Robert, 14 St. John st. Oxford
‡Brown Thomas, Old Woodstock
‡Bryden John, Woodstock
Bunting Mrs. Lydia A. Charlbury S.O
Burchell Wm. Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Burden Frank, 112 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
*Campin John, Sheep street, Bicester
Cann Mrs. S. Little Milton, Tetsworth
*Cape & Co. 26 St. Ebbe's street & 12 Little Clarendon street, Oxford
**City Drapery Stores*, 10, 11 & 12 High street, Oxford
Clappen Fred & Co. Market pl. Witney
Clare Wm. T. Clanfield, Faringdon
*Clarke Chas. M. 5 Queen st. Oxford
Clarke Henry, Bensington, Wallingford
*Coates William Thomas, 14 Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Cocks Alf. Wm. Goring, Reading
Cole Thomas Frederick Thornett, Souldern, Banbury
Coles Edward, Shenington, Banbury
Collett Henry, Woodstock
Constable Mrs. Jane, Eynsham, Oxford
*Cook John, Bampton, Faringdon
Course & Wells, New street, Deddington, Oxford
*Cox Joseph (trustees of), 25 Parsons street, Banbury
Crathern G. F. 20 Corn market, Thame
*Crow & Son, 1 & 2 Magdalen st. Oxford
Dee Thomas, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
*†Druce Thomas, High street, Witney
*East Frank, 64 Corn Market st. Oxford
Eaton Aden, Kingham, Chipping Norton
*Elliston, Cavell & Son, 11 & 12 Magdalen street, Oxford
Epps A. S. Churchill, Chipping Norton
*Falconer J. A. 75 St. Clement's st. Oxford
*Fisher George, 143 High street, Oxford
Flemons Samuel, Market place, Bicester
Flint Miss Mary Ann, West Adderbury, Oxford
Florey Daniel, Standlake, Witney
*Francis R. 17 Market place, Banbury
Galt George, Woodstock
Gardener Caleb Ebenezer, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Gardiner Richard, Filkins, Lechlade
Grace John W. Steeple Aston, Oxford
*Graves J. 4 Parsons street, Banbury
*Greenfield James, Sheep st. Bicester
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Grigg Joseph William, High street, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Hargreaves H. Bensington, Wallingford
*Harlock John, 3 Parsons st. Banbury
*Harris George, 22 Parsons st. Banbury
Harris Henry Robert, 39 Corn Market street, Oxford
Hatton John, 21 & 22 & 103 & 104 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Hawkins Frederick, 108 High street & 9 Corn market, Thame
Hemming H. 32 Parsons street, Banbury
Hiatt J. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
*Hicks Joseph, 14 Market place & 83 High street, Banbury
Hill Alfred, 17 St. Aldate's street & 35 George street, Oxford
Hinks William Henry, Tackley, Oxford
Hood Geo. Market pl. Chipping Norton
†Hookham, Gadney & Embling Brothers, 3 Corn Market street, Oxford
‡Irving Robert, 2 South Bar st. Banbury
Jacob James, Ewelme, Wallingford
‡Janaway Henry, 191 Cowley rd. Oxford
*Jenkinson William, 11 & 15 Church lane, Banbury
Jordan Mrs. Eliza, Woodstock
Kemp A. 34 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Kench Ben John, Charlbury S.O
‡Lancaster Thomas, 1 London terrace, St. Clement's, Oxford
Laslett Thomas M. Eynsham, Oxford
*Leman F. Middle row, Chipping Norton
*Ling David Richd. Chinnor, Tetsworth
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Pearson Martin, High st. Chipping Norton
*Pembrey T. W. Bampton, Faringdon
*Philby John P. Summertown, Oxford
Pigott John, Filkins, Lechlade
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Prescott Edward, Woodstock
Purver T. Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Roberts William, 99 High st. Thame
Rose Walter, 182 Cowley road, Oxford
Samman & Chislett, Market place, Deddington, Oxford
Scott Richard, 23 Bridge st. Banbury
Sellwood Henry, Whitchurch, Reading
Sheaf & Mackrill, Market pl. Witney
Shorter Miss Annie, West end, Witney
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Smith John, 21 Market place, Banbury
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Styles Henry, Tetsworth
*Sulston Thomas, Market sq. Bicester
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*Tanner Philip, 63 High st. Banbury
*Thomason J. 11 Market pl. Banbury
*Todd William John & Co. Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Viner Caleb, High street, Witney
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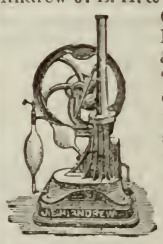
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Adams William, Kidlington, Oxford
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Aldworth James, Toot Baldon, Oxford
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Anker Samuel, Great Bourton, Banbury
Anker William, Cropredy, Leamington
Archer Richard, Little Bourton, Banbury
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Baker Charles, Cote, Faringdon
Baker Robert, Gosford, Oxford
Baker Thomas, Waterperry, Oxford
Bannister Wm. Dorchester, Wallingford
Banwell John, West Adderbury, Oxford
Banwell Thomas, Milton, Banbury
Barlow Mrs. Elizabeth, Gt. Tew, Enstone
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Barnard Frank, Park farm, Cornwell, Chipping Norton
Barnes Thomas, Marston, Oxford
Barnett Arthur, Hampstead farm, Dunsden, Reading
Barnett William, Lower Arncott, Bicester
Barrett John, Bloxham, Banbury
Barrett John, Salford, Chipping Norton
Barrett William, Bucknell, Bicester
Barrett William, Finmere Grounds, Finmere, Buckingham
Bartlett Arthur Henry, Home farm, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Bartlett Henry Isaac, Greenhill, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Bartlett Mrs. S. Salford, Chipping Norton
Bartlett T. Weald, Bampton, Faringdon
Bartlett William, Finstock, Enstone
Bartlett William, Shutford, Banbury
Basten George, Woodcote, Reading
Batchelor James, Little Bourton, Banbury
Bateman Arthur, Asthall Leigh, Asthall, Witney
Bateman Thos. H. Bampton, Faringdon
Batts Henry, Curbridge, Faringdon
Batts J. Cot farm, Minster Lovell, Witney
Batts Stephen, Minster Lovell, Witney
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Baylis Mrs. Eliza, Crouch farm, Banbury
Bayliss George, Shipton downs, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
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Bazeley Wm. Bull, Wardington, Banbury
Beard James, Binfield heath, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Beaumont Jsph. S. Ducklington, Witney
Beechey William, Grandpont, Oxford
Beesley John, Hampton Poyle, Oxford
Beisly Alfred, Warborough, Wallingford
Beisly Henry, Warborough, Wallingford
Belcher B.E. Berrick Salome, Wallingford
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Belcher Frederick, Clanfield, Faringdon
Beman William Valentine, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Benfield A. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Bennell Henry, Gibbons farm, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Bennett Chas. North Stoke, Wallingford
Bennett Frederick, Over Worton, Oxford
Bennett Jesse, Oatley hill, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Bennett Joseph, Souldern, Banbury
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Betteridge Henry, jun. Drayton St. Leonard, Wallingford
Bettley John, Down Hill farm, Westcott Barton, Oxford
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Biles James, Sandford hill, Charlbury S.O
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Bird Samuel, Shenington, Banbury
Bird William, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
Bishop Jesse, Sibford Gower, Banbury
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Blake George, College farm, Church Hanborough, Oxford
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Bloxham Leonard, Swalcliffe, Banbury
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Boddington Seth, Mollington, Banbury
Boddington Wm. Williamscote, Banbury
Bolter Reuben, Idbury, Chipping Norton
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Bolton Mrs. Ann, Forest Hill, Oxford
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Bolton George, North Leigh, Witney
Bond Frederick, Moreton, Thame
Bond Mrs. James, Ewelme, Wallingford
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Boote William, Mollington, Banbury
Borton Edward, Cropredy, Leamington
Borton John, Little Bourton, Banbury
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Bradshaw Philip, Wykham mill, Banbury
Bradshaw Mrs. Susan, East Adderbury, Oxford
Braine Wm. jun. Kidlington, Oxford
Brandish George, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Brandum Uriah, Waterperry, Oxford
Bravington Robert, NunehamCourtenay, Oxford
Brazil T. Stoke Row, Henley-on-Thames
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Breakspear Adam, Church Handborough, Oxford
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Brown Thomas, Piddington, Thame
Brownsell Thomas, Tiddington, Oxford
Brunner George, New Hincksey, Oxford
Bryan James Geo. Alvescot, Faringdon
Bryan John, South Leigh, Witney
Bryant John, Cadwell farm, Brightwell Baldwin, Tetsworth
Bryant John, Lower farm, Standhill, Tetsworth
Buckingham Alfred, Delly end, Witney
Buckingham Leonard, Crawley, Witney
Buckingham Richard, Eynsham, Oxford
Budd Robert, Marston, Oxford
Bulford Henry, Water Eaton, Kidlington, Oxford
Bulford Jas. Hordley, Wootton, Woodstock
Bull John, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Bull Robert, Albury, Oxford
Buller Arthur Lewis, Hornton, Banbury
Buller Henry, Hanwell, Banbury
Buller William, Neithrop fields, Banbury
Bullford William, Brightwell grove, Brightwell Baldwin, Tetsworth
Bullock John & George, Manor farm, South Stoke, Wallingford
Bullock Thomas, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Bunting Edwin, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Burden Henry, Chadlington, Enstone
Burden William, Charlbury S.O
Burgin Milo, Eynsham, Oxford
Burnard Edwin, Pound street, Thame
Burnard Thomas, Cotmoor wells; & at Towersey, Thame
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Bury John, Manor farm, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
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Busby George, Wroxton, Banbury
Busby John, Rock hill, Chipping Norton
Busby W. Asthall Leigh, Asthall, Witney
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Buswell Richard, Denton, Oxford
Buswell Richard, Drayton St. Leonard, Wallingford
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Butler John, Bloxham, Banbury
Cakebread T. Sibford Gower, Banbury
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Calcutt Henry, Signett, Burford S.O
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Calvertt John Simpson, Fair Spear house, Wychwood, Witney
Campion Thomas, Coton, Banbury
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Carey John, Cuxham, Tetsworth
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Carpenter Charles Frederick, Hardwick hill, Little Bourton, Banbury
Carpenter John, Wardington, Banbury
Carpenter John Gardner, Park farm, Westcott Barton, Oxford
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Castle William, Launton, Bicester
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Chesterman Richard Austin, Cropredy lawn, Cropredy, Leamington
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Coggins Richard,Upper Heyford,Banbury
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Colegrave William, Park farm, Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Coleman Edward, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Coles Benjamin, Horton, Oxford
Coles James, Milcombe, Banbury
Coles Thomas, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Coles Urban, Wigginton, Banbury
Coles William, Epwell, Banbury
Coles William, Launton, Bicester
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Collett Charles, Stowood, Oxford
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Cook Henry, Shenington, Banbury
Cook Jesse, Bampton Lew, Faringdon
Cook John, Brnern abbey, Bruern, Chipping Norton
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Cooper George, Curbridge, Faringdon
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Cooper John, Horton, Oxford
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Costar William Henry,Standlake,Witney
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Cottrell George, Redpits, Swyncombe, Henley-on-Thames
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Cox Charles, Dunsden, Reading
Cox Mrs. Mary, Yarnton, Oxford
Cox Thomas, Pinkhill farm, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Cox Thomas, White Cross green, Studley, Oxford
Cox William, Priest end, Thame
Craddock Robert, Lyneham farm,Lyneham, Chipping Norton
Craddock R Over Kiddington,Woodstock
Craddock Robert, Pudlicot, Shorthampton, Enstone
Craddock William,Manor farm,Bradwell, Lechlade
Crosby Edwin John, Bodicote, Banbury
Cross D. Field fm. North Leigh, Witney
Cross George, Ambrosden, Bicester
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Curtis Richard, Steeple Barton, Oxford
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Davis Allen, Bodicote, Banbury
Davis Edward, Wheatley, Oxford
Davis Henry, Hensington, Woodstock
Davis John, Hampton, Oxford
Davis J. Maiden grove, Pishill, Henley-on-Thames
Davis Philip, Combe, Woodstock
Davis Richard, Alkerton, Banbury
Davis William, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Davis William, Wheatley, Oxford
Davis Wm. E. Stonesfield, Woodstock
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Dean Thomas James, Twelve Acre farm, Eynsham, Oxford
Deane G.Brightwell Up.Town.Tetsworth
Deane J.Ewe fm.Newington,Wallingford
Deeley Jabez, Lower Arncott, Bicester
Deeley Samuel, Merton, Bicester
Deeley Thomas, Harelays farm, Launton, Bicester
Delafield Mrs. Cornelia,Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Denchfield William, Oxford rd. Banbury
Deverell Alfred, Attington house, Attington, Tetsworth
Deverell Philip, Copcourt farm,Chalford, Tetsworth
Deverell Thomas, Attington farm, Attington, Tetsworth
Dickens Robert, Caversfield, Bicester
Dickers Samuel Seth, Golder,Tetsworth
Dixon George Griffithes, Swyncombe farm, Swyncombe, Henley-on-Thames
Dodd Mrs. Mary, North Stoke, Wallingfd
Dodd Walter J. H.North Stoke,Wallingfd
Dodd William Charles, Little Stoke farm, Checkendon, Wallingford
Dodson John, Crawley, Witney
Dodwell Herbert, Lobb, Tetsworth
Dodwell Jn.Christopher,Freeland,Oxford
Dodwell Richard Brangwin,Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Douthwaite William Charles, The Leys, Rousham, Oxford
Drinkwater Richard, Church Enstone
Druce Joseph, Eynsham, Oxford
Druce Mrs.Mary,Abbey farm,Eynsham, Oxford
Dyer Robert, Hailey, Witney
Dyer William, Hailey, Witney
Eagle Richard, Manor house, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Eagle Richard, jun. Northmoor, Oxford
Eagle Thomas Blakeman, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
East John, Chadlington, Enstone
East Thos. Chilling pl.Piddingtn.Thame
Edden Chas. 74 High street, Thame
Edden William, 54 High street, Thame
Eddison & Nodding, Brazenose farm, Headington, Oxford
Edens William, Charlbury S.O
Edginton Henry Bryant, Upper Court, Chadlington, Enstone
Edgington William, Merris court, Lyneham, Chipping Norton
Edmonds John, Alvescot, Faringdon
Edmonds Thos. Hy. Alvescot, Faringdon
Edwards Rchd.Churchill,Chipping Norton
Edwards Thomas, Finstock, Enstone
Edwards William, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Edwards William, Ramsden, Enstone
Eeley James, Horsepath, Oxford
Eggleton Hy. David,Chinnor,Tetsworth
Eldridge John, Wardington, Banbury
Elkington George, Claydon, Banbury
Ellis William, Chilson, Shorthampton, Enstone
Ellis William,Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Elston William, Clifton, Oxford
Elton Cooper. Priest end, Thame
Emberlin William, Chesterton fields, Great Chesterton, Bicester
Enser Wm.Hill frm.North Leigh,Witney
Eustace Rchd.Bampton Aston,Faringdon
Eve Charles Thorp, Brandon farm, Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Falkner David Baseley, The Elms, Little Bourton, Banbury
Falkner Robert,South Newington,Banbry
Faulkner William Carey,Cleveley,Enstone
Fawdry Geo. Salford, Chipping Norton
Fawdry William, Choice hill, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Fenemore Alfred, Launton, Bicester
Fenemore Richard, Field farm,Launton, Bicester
Fenemore William, Steeple Aston,Oxford

Ferriman Richard, Leafield, Witney
Field Benjamin, Moreton, Thame
Field Benjamin, Thame
Field George, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Fielding Harry, 17 East street, Thame
Filbee Geo. Francis, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Filbee John, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Filbee Mrs. Mary, Moor Court farm, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Fletcher James Dee, Rye farm, Culham, Abingdon
Fletcher William, EastAdderbury, Oxfrd
Fletcher Wm. Kingston Blount, Tetswrth
Fletcher William, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Florey Frank, Standlake, Witney
Florey James, Brighthampton, Faringdn
Florey William, Hooker's well, Great Tew, Enstone
Folly John, Henton, Tetsworth
Folly William, Lower Arncott, Bicester
Foreshew John, Bury barns, Burford S.O
Fortnum Thos. Lee, Wooton, Woodstock
Foster Fredk. Goring heath, Reading
Foster Mrs. Jas. Goring heath, Reading
Foster Rchd. King, Wendlebury, Bicester
Foster William Treadwell, Hunger Hill farm, Launton, Bicester
Fowler John, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Fowler Thomas, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Fox Amos, Wroxton, Banbury
Fox Andrew, Wroxton, Banbury
Fox Francis, Horley, Banbury
Fox George, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Fox John, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Fox John, Wroxton, Banbury
Frampton John, Bensington, Wallingfrd
Frampton John, Langford downs, Langford, Swindon
Francis Joshua, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Franklin Charles & John, Caps Lodge farm, Widford, Faringdon
Franklin William Taylor & Thomas, Ascott, Wallingford
Franklin Hy. Abrhm. Oddington, Oxford
Franklin Hy. Wm. Chalgrove, Wallington
Franklin James Prowse, The Priory, Britwell Prior, Watlington
Franklin John, Clement's field, High Cogges, Witney
Franklin Rbt. Thos. Ewelme, Wallingford
Franklin William Walter, Manor farm, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Freeman Richard, Cowley's farm, Piddington, Thame
French C. The Castle, Hanwell, Banbury
French Francis Warmington, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
French Geo. North Newington, Banbury
French Jeremiah, Mollington, Banbury
French John, Castle street, Deddington, Oxford
Frnin Henry, Bromsden farm, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Fry Charles Edward Bruce, Manor farm, Mollington, Banbury
Fryer John, Bladon, Woodstock
Fulbrook Joseph, South Stoke, Wallngfrd
Fulbrook Urban, Woodcote, Reading
FullerChas. Newnham Murren, Wallingfd
Fuller George, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Fuller Josiah, Caversham, Reading
Fuller Thomas Humfrey, Shiplake Court farm, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Fullerton John, Littleworth farm, Wooton, Woodstock
Gale Mrs. Anne, Cuddesdon, Oxford
Gale Ed. John, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Gales James, Chilworth, Tetsworth
Gale Joseph, Garsington, Oxford
Gale Peter, Barnard Gate, Eynsham, Oxford
Gammon Joseph, Warborough, Wallingfd
Gard William, Lilly farm, Mapledurham, Reading
Gardner Anthony (exors. of), Milton, Chipping Norton
Gardner Davies, Chadlington, Enstone
Gardner James, Broughton, Banbury
Gardner John, Dean, Enstone
Gardner Richard, EastAdderbury, Oxfrd
Gardner Thomas Macgregor, Ditchley, Enstone
Garne John, Filkins, Lechlade
Garrett Thomas & John & Miss Hannah, Tadmarton, Banbury
Gasson William, Wardington, Banbury
Gaydon Thos. Sibford Gower, Banbury
Gent James R. Hampton Poyle, Oxford
Gerring George, College farm, Bampton, Faringdon
Gerring Geo. Edwd. Bampton, Faringdon
Gibbard Charles, Little Tew, Enstone
Gibbard George, Fringford, Bicester
Gibbons John, Piddington, Thame
Gibbons Michael, Ditchley, Enstone
Gibbs Arthur, Shutford, Banbury
Gibbs Samuel, Cow pasture, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Gilbert Richard, Milton, Chipping Norton
Giles John Wm. Standlake, Witney
Gilkes John, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Gilkes William, Hornton, Banbury
Gillett Thomas & Stephen George, Kilkenny farm, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Gillett Augustine, Kencott, Swindon
Gillett Charles, Lower Haddon farm, Bampton, Faringdon
Gillett Edward, Cote ho. Cote, Faringdon
Gillett Edward, Milton, Chipping Norton
Gillett Henry, Tangley farm, Bruern, Chipping Norton
Gillett Joseph (exors. of), Astrop farm, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Gillett William Henry, Long Handborongh, Woodstock
Glade Robert, Satwell, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
Glasspool Daniel, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Glasspool Mrs. Mary, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Glover Mrs. Jane, College farm, Filkins, Lechlade
Godfrey Charles, Cassington, Oxford
Godson Nicholls Stephen, Cherwell house, Little Tew, Enstone
Godwin Frederick William, Park Gate farm, Rousham, Oxford
Godwin John James, Troy farm, Somerton, Banbury
Godwin William, Round hill, Stoke Lyne, Bicester
Goffe Richard, Glebe farm, Hethe, Bicestr
Goffe Thos. Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Goffe William Garner, Manor farm, Westcott Barton, Oxford
Golby John, Box hedge, Neithrop, Banbry
Golby William, Epwell, Banbury
Golder William, Launton, Bicester
Golding Henry, Swerford, Enstone
Golding Thos. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Gomm George, Old mans-leys farm, Tackley, Oxford
Goode George, Claydon, Banbury
Goodwin Albt. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Goodwin John, Tadmarton, Banbury
Gould Stephen, Clark's farm, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Graves Charles, Shutford, Banbury
Greaves Edmund, Up. Heyford, Banbury
Greaves Mrs. Mary, Elsfield, Oxford
Green James, Horsley green, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Green Samuel, Milton, Banbury
Green Thomas, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Greening Edwd. Middle Cowley, Oxford
Greenwood Walter, Woodcote, Reading
Gregory John, Dunthrop, Heythrop, Chipping Norton; & at Church Enstone
Gregory Richard, Alkerton, Banbury
Grey George Henry, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Griffin Edmund, Hornton, Banbury
Griffin Mrs. Elizabeth, Tetsworth
Griffin James, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Griffin James, Waterstock, Oxford
Griffin Richard, Spittall farm, Grimsbury, Banbury
Griffin T. Muzwell hill, Piddington, Thame
Groves Geo. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Groves Philip, Asthall, Witney
Grubb Chas. Bampton Lew, Faringdon
Gudgeon William, Wendlebury, Bicester
Gulliver Frederick, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Gunn Wm. South Newington, Banbury
Gurney Wm. Frdk. Bletchingdon, Oxford
Gutteridge Charles, Middle Assenden, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Guy Mrs. Caroline, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Guy F. T. K. West st. Chipping Norton
Guy-Parsons Arthur, Begbrook, Oxford
Haddon Thos. & Wm. Bloxham, Banbury
Hadland William & Son, Great Bourton, Banbury; & at Cropredy
Hadland Spncr. Clattercote, Leamington
Hadland Wm. Hy. P. Ambrosden, Bicester
Haines Franklin, Staplehurst, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Haines Mrs. Eliza, Woodcote, Reading
Hall Edward (exors. of), Weston park, Great Chesterton, Bicester
Hall George Hawtin, College farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Hall Jas. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hall James, Weald, Bampton, Faringdon
Hall Joseph, Manor ho. Horley, Banbury
HallWm. Manor farm, Milcombe, Banbury
Hambidge Robert, Ascott, Enstone
Hambridge John, Swerford, Enstone
Hammond Thomas, Claydon Hay farm, Claydon, Banbury
Hancox Elijah, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Harbidge Robert John, Brook end, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Harper Edward, Mixbury lodge, Mixbury, Brackley
Harper Edward, Upper Arncott, Bicester
Harris Edwin & Jesse, College farm, Poffley end, Witney
Harris Jonas & John, Poffley end, Witney
HarrisMrs. Emily, Great Milton, Tetswrth
Harris Mrs. Emma, Shenington, Banbury
Harris George, Standlake, Witney
Harris Henry, Middle Barton, Oxford
Harris Henry, Sandford St. Martin, Oxfrd
Harris Joseph, Zouch & Warren farms, Culham, Abingdon
Harris Joshua, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Harris Mrs. Martha, Kidlington, Oxford
Harris Michel, Poffley end, Witney
Harris Richard, Standlake, Witney
Harris Richard, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Harris Robert, Taston, Enstone
Harris Thomas, South Leigh, Witney
Harris Thomas, Wood Eaton, Oxford
Harris William, Merton, Bicester
Harris William, Wendlebury, Bicester
Harwood Charles, Charlbury S.O
Harwood Francis, Charlbury S.O
Harwood John, Charlbury S.O
Harwood Stephen, Charlbury S.O
Hatt Mrs. Ann, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Hatt Mrs Keturah Parrott, The Home, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Hatt Richard, Queenford mill, Dorchester, Wallingford
Hatt Thomas Painter, Ipsden, Wallingfrd
Hatton William George, Lower farm, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Haviland C. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Hawes Alfred, Chislehampton, Wallingfrd
Hawes Thomas, Launton, Bicester
Hawkes William, Earl's farm, Deddington, Oxford
Hawkins Charles, Beech farm, Goring, Reading
Hawkins John, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Hawtin Henry, College farm, Bletchington, Oxford
Hay Peter, Finmere, Buckingham

FARMERS—*continued.*

Hayes Barry, Wroxton, Banbury
Hayes Jabez, Wroxton, Banbury
Haynes Edwin, Marston, Oxford
Haynes Jacob, Fencott, Oxford
Haynes John, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Haynes John, Middle Barton, Oxford
Haynes John Fredk. Fritwell, Banbury
Haynes Lawrence Taylor, Manor house, Upper Heyford, Banbury
Haynes Richard, Ludwell farm, Wootton Woodstock
Haynes William, Middle Barton, Oxford
Haynes William, Oddington, Oxford; & at Charlton-on-Otmoor
Hayter Martin, Wroxton, Banbury
Hazell Edward, Launton, Bicester
Hazell Mrs. Elizabeth, Blackthorn, Bicester
Hedges Andrew, Summertown, Oxford
Hedges E. Barton, Headington, Oxford
Hedges George Strange, Horsefair, Deddington, Oxford
Hedginton Charles, Home farm, Sarsden, Chipping Norton
Hemming Miss Sophia, Brighthampton, Faringdon
Hemmings J. Weald, Bampton, Faringdon
Henman Herbert John, Kidmore farm, Kidmore, Reading
Henman W. A. Manor farm, Islip, Oxford
Hensman Thos. Geo. Mixbury, Brackley
Hepworth Arthur, Essex farm. Blackthorn
Herbert John, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Herbert John Beresford, Crowsley farm, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Herbert Joseph, Portways, Tetsworth
Herbert Wm. Henry, Kidmore, Reading
Herman Bernard, Horsepath, Oxford
Herrieff W. North Newington, Banbury
Herring Thomas, Fencott, Oxford
Hewer William, Fritwell, Banbury
Hewitt John, Court farm, Checkendon, Reading
Heybourn John, Oakley, Tetsworth
Hiatt John, Six Ash farm, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hiatt Richard, East end, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hiatt William, Cleveley, Enstone
Hickman C. E. Ambrosden, Bicester
Hicks Harry Herbert, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Hicks William, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Hiett Robert Jonah, Ox Lease farm, Broughton Pogis, Swindon
Higgins Mark, Men Marsh farm, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Higgins T. Castle frm. Deddington, Oxfrd
Higgs Thomas, Fencott, Oxford
Hill Abel, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Hill Alfred, Crowell, Tetsworth
Hill George, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Hill John, Alvescot, Faringdon
Hill John, High st. Watlington, Tetsworth
Hill Joseph, Eastwood farm, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Hill Joseph, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Hill Joseph, Oakley, Tetsworth
Hill Joseph, Wheatfield, Tetsworth
Hills Alfred Clarke, Marston, Oxford
Hinton J. Thornley, Waterperry, Oxford
Hiorns Harry, Home farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Hiorns John, Swerford, Enstone
Hiorns Thomas, Ditchley, Enstone
Hiorns Wm. G. Shorthampton, Enstone
Hiorns Barnes Borton, Horley, Banbury
Hirons Thomas, Hardwicke, Bicester
Hirons Wm. Salford, Chipping Norton
Hitchcock James, Up. Heyford, Banbury
Hitchman John, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Hobbs Charles, Deanery farm, Bampton, Faringdon
Hobbs Robert, Kelmscot, Swindon
Hobbs W. Lower frm. Langford, Swindon
Hobley Alfred, Drayton, Banbury
Hobley John, Warwick road, Banbury
Hobley Mrs. Mary, Leafield, Witney
Hodges Richard, Puddle end, North Leigh, Witney
Hodges Richard, Tracey, Gt. Tew, Enstone
Hodgkins William, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Holland Giles, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Holland Mrs. Bishop's Wood farm, Kidmore, Reading
Holland Mrs. Thomas, Dunsden, Reading
Hollier Joseph, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
Hollis Edward, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Hollis Thomas, Sonning Eye, Reading
Hollis William, Great Tew, Enstone
Holloway George, Garsington, Oxford
Holloway George, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Holtom E. Cottenham, Gt. Tew, Enstone
Holtom George H. Ducklington, Witney
Homan William, Fritwell, Banbury
Home Charles, Rectory farm, Middleton Stoney, Bicester
Hone Jason, East Adderbury, Oxford
Hone William, West Adderbury, Oxford
Honour Caleb, Combe, Woodstock
Honour J. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Honour John, Murcott, Oxford
Hope Geo. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Hopkins Daniel, Shenington, Banbury
Hopkins John, Great Bourton, Banbury
Horner Thomas, Beckley, Oxford
Horwood John Thomas, Holton, Oxford
Horwood Wm. Davis, Hanwell, Banbury
Houlton Hy. Thos. Taynton, Faringdon
House Mrs. Emma, Herns farm, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
Howitt Ebenezer, Hill farm, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Howse H. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Howse Stephen, farmer, Yarnton, Oxford
Huckin Joseph, Chadlington, Enstone
Huckvale Harry William, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Huckvale John E. Bruern grange, Bruern, Chipping Norton
Hudson Robert, Sutton, Oxford
Hughes John, New Hincksey, Oxford
Hughes John, Yarnton, Oxford
Hughes John Lamborn, Begbrook, Oxford
Hughes Mrs. Mary A. Neat Enstone
Humphery Edward, Ewelme, Wallingford
Hunt Charles, Walcot farm, Charlbury S.O
Hunt John, sen. Corn street, Witney
Hurley John, Green Dean, Maple Durham, Reading
Hurlstone Alexander, Souldern, Banbury
Hutchings Mrs. Ann, Broughton, Banbury
Hutchings E. M. Roke Marsh, Wallingford
Hutchins Walter Hall, Tackley, Oxford
Hutt Miss Esther & James, Cutmill farm, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Hutt Edwin, Wheatfield, Tetsworth
Hutt Frederick, Kidlington, Oxford
Hutt Henry, Tetsworth
Hutt John, Kidlington, Oxford
Hutt Joseph, Thrup, Kidlington, Oxford
Hyatt William, Ascott, Enstone
Ingle Wright, Castle farm, Dunthrop, Heythrop, Chipping Norton
Ireland James, Wychwood, Witney
Ive William Henry, Greys Green farm, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
Jacobs John, White Hill farm, Burford S.O
Jacobs Robert, Signett hill, Burford S.O
James John Anger, Alvescot, Faringdon
Jaques Israel, Little Tew, Enstone
Jarvis E. Ashford mill, North Leigh, Witney
Jarvis Geo. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Jefferys Thomas White, Elm Wood house, Black Bourton, Faringdon
Jeffries Job, Chadlington, Enstone
Jolly Ambrose, Goring, Reading
Jones Geo. The Lodge, Deddington, Oxford
Jones James, Blackthorn, Bicester
Jones James jun. Blackthorn, Bicester
Jones Jesse, Cowley's farm, Piddington, Thame
Jones John, Blackthorn, Bicester
Jones Thos. F. Clifton Hampden, Abingdon
Judge Wm. Philip, Wardington, Banbury
Juggins Edward, Pound street, Thame
Juggins Thomas, High street, Thame
Kearsey Joseph, Eynsham, Oxford
Kearsey Thomas, Dustfield, Charlbury S.O
Keen Robert, Emmington
Keene Edward Rnck, Westwood farm, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Kerwood Sidney, Binsey, Oxford
Kerwood Thos. Hampton Poyle, Oxford
Kidman Geo. Hugh, Fullwell, Mixbury, Brackley
Kilby Mathew, Fritwell, Banbury
Kilby Spencer, Wendlebury, Bicester
Killby Mrs. Kate, Launton, Bicester
Kimber Alfred, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Kimber George, Lower Greenfield farm, Watlington, Tetsworth
Kimble David, Brackley, Oxford
Kinch Joseph, Bignell, Bicester
Kinch William, Coldharbour farm, Gt. Chesterton, Bicester
King Charles, Knightsbridge farm, Shirburn, Tetsworth
King Edward Henry, Steeple Aston, Oxford
King Henry, Upper Arncott, Bicester
King Henry Thomas, Waterloo farm, Fringford, Bicester
King Isaac, South Stoke, Wallingford
King J. Fairgn. Sarsden, Chipping Norton
King J. Pittman, North Stoke, Wallingford
King Wm. P. Lower Heyford, Banbury
Kingston John, Highfield farm, Headington, Oxford
Kirby Joseph, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Kirby William, Blackthorn, Bicester
Kirman Martin, Stoke Field farm, Stoke Talmage, Tetsworth
Kitchen James, Badgemore farm, Henley-on-Thames
Kite John, Finstock, Enstone
Knowles Thomas, March Baldon, Oxford
Laight George, The Park, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Lailey Edward, Kidmore, Reading
Laitt Mrs. Jane, Church Handborough, Oxford
Lamb Arth. Jsph. Sibford Gower, Banbury
Lamb Joseph John, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Lamb Richard H. Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Lambert John P. Milton, Chipping Norton
Lambourne James, Binsey, Oxford
Lamburn William, Marston, Oxford
Langford Thos. Pishill, Henley-on-Thames
Langster Thomas, Beckley, Oxford
Lardner Wm. Manor farm, Ascott, Enstone
Latham Robert, Fullamoor farm, Clifton Hampden, Abingdon
Latham Thomas, Dorchester, Wallingford
Latham Thomas, Tetsworth
Leadbeater Thomas, Claydon, Banbury
Lester John, Gagingwell, Enstone
Lewin John, Latchford, Tetsworth
Lewis Moses, Goring, Reading
Liddington John, Sheep street, Bicester
Lipscombe Thomas, Goring, Reading
Lodge John, Lees Rest, Charlbury S.O
London John, Woodcote, Reading
Long James & Son, Village, North Leigh, Witney
Long Mrs. Frances, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Loosley Mrs. Caroline, Moreton, Thame
Loosley George, Moreton, Thame
Loosley John E. 39 Upper High st. Thame
Loosley William, Moreton, Thame
Lord Mrs. Elizabeth, Cote, Faringdon; & at Bampton Aston
Lord Robert, Williamscote, Banbury
Lord Wm. Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Louch Alfred, Hampton Gay, Oxford
Louch Thos. Walton, Cassington, Oxford
Louch William, Neat Enstone
Lovegrove James, Russell's Water, Henley-on-Thames
Lovegrove Robert, Checkendon, Reading
Lovegrove Mrs. Silas, Pishill, Henley-on-Thames

Lovell Joseph, Nell farm, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Lovell Thomas, Coombe hill, Barford St. John, Oxford
Lowe Chas. City farm, Eynsham, Oxford
Luckett Wm. & Thos. Cote, Faringdon
Luckett James, The Villa, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Luckett John, BamptonAston, Faringdon
Luckett Mrs. Mary, East end, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Luckett W. jun. BamptonAston, Faringdon
Lyford John, Ham court, Bampton, Faringdon
Lyne John, Rectory farm, Salford, Chipping Norton
Mace Charles, Kelmscot, Swindon
Mace Charles, Westall hill, Fulbrook, Burford
Mace Edward, Berry field, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Mace John, jun. Milton, Chipping Norton
Mace William, Langley, Witney
MacGreal Patrick Wm. Alkerton, Banbury
Maddox John Fowler, Fulbrook, Burford
Malin & Fuller, Park farm, Waterperry, Oxford
Malin Edwin, Waterperry, Oxford
Malin William, Tiddington, Oxford
Malings U. Leys, Upper Heyford, Banbury
Malings William John, Clifton, Oxford
Malsbury Joseph, Bloxham, Banbury
Manders Frederick, Easington, Tetsworth
Mann Frederick, Blenheim farm, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Manning Frederick, Claydon, Banbury
Mansfield J. S. The Green, Hethe, Bicester
Mansfield Mrs. Sabina, Heath Brede, Stoke Lyne, Bicester
Mansfield Thomas, jun. Bainton, Caversfield, Bicester
Mansfield William (exors. of), Fringford, Bicester
Marriott J. The Bridge, High st. Witney
Martin John, Littlemore, Oxford
Mash Henry, Assenden farm, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Mather Daniel, Lower court, Chadlington, Enstone
Matingley Peter, Marsh Baldon, Oxford
Matthews Alfred Thomas, Rectory farm, Church Handborough, Oxford
Matthews Frederick, Taynton, Faringdon
Matthews Harold William, Idbury, Chipping Norton
Matthews Mrs. J. LittleMilton, Tetsworth
Matthews M. Fifield, Chipping Norton
Matthews Samuel C. Duns Tew, Oxford
Matthews Stephen, Great Rollright, Chipping Norton
Mawle Joseph, Cogges, Witney
Mawle Mark, Bloxham, Banbury
May John, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
May Thos. Bayard's gn. Fewcott, Bicester
May T. Gravel Pit fm. Piddington, Thame
May Thos. Weald, Bampton, Faringdon
May William, Grafton, Faringdon
May William, Stoke Lyne, Bicester
Mayeock George, Ardley, Bicester
Middleton Henry, Water Eaton, Oxford
Middleton William, Shenington, Banbury
Midwinter Benjm. Middle Aston, Oxford
Midwinter James, Holton, Oxford
Midwinter Thomas, MiddleAston, Oxford
Miller Mrs. Ann, Water Eaton, Oxford
Miller Richard, Balscote, Banbury
Miller Robert, Balscote, Banbury
Miller Thomas, Alkerton, Banbury
Miller William, Crouch Hill farm, Banbury ; & at East Shutford
Millington Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, Ash grove, Ardley, Bicester
Mobbs Jas. Dean hill, North Aston, Oxfrd
Morley Edward, Marsh Haddon, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Morris Jhn. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxfrd
Morse Thomas, Clanfield, Faringdon
Mountain Mrs. Ann, Hardwick, Witney
Mountain Mrs. Elizabeth, Underdown mill, Standlake, Witney
Mountain Thomas, Denton, Oxford
Mountain Walter, Hardwick, Witney
Mountain William, Beard's mill, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Munday Thomas Alexander, Easington farm, Easington, Tetsworth
Mundy Mrs. Mary Ann, Manor farm, Culham, Abingdon
Nalder John, Alvescot, Faringdon
Nash William, Greenfield farm, Watlington, Tetsworth
Neal William, Mollington, Banbury
Neighbour Mrs. Dinah, Town farm, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Neighbour Geo. Water end, Tetsworth
Neighbour Robert, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Neighbour Thomas, Manor farm, South Weston, Tetsworth
Nevell Edward, Beaconsfield, Great Tew, Enstone
Nevell Edward, Forest Hill, Oxford
Nevell Thomas, Great Tew, Enstone
Newell Edward, Murcott, Oxford
Newell Josiah, Upper Arncott, Bicester
Newell William, Murcott, Oxford
Newman Henry, Friars court, Clanfield, Faringdon
Newman William, Ramsden, Enstone
Newton Hugh, Heathfield, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Newton W. Crowmarsh Battle, Wallingfrd
Newton William, Gould's grove, Bensington, Wallingford
Nichols Josiah, Claydon, Banbury
Nichols Jonathan, Poodle farm, Goddington, Bicester
Nichols Mrs. Mary, Moat farm, Goddington, Bicester
Nield Alfred, Dean house, Dean, Enstone
Norcott Rchd. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
North George, Chinnor, Tetsworth
North George, Emmington, Tetsworth
North John, Cassington, Oxford
Orpwood Mrs Jane, Ewelme, Wallingfrd
Orpwood Wm. Chilworth, Tetsworth
Osborne James, Shipton Slade farm, Shipton-on-Cherwell, Oxford
Owen Wm. Nether Norton, Steeple Aston
Padbury Isaac, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Padbury Mrs. Mary, Southrop, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Padbury Thomas, Charlbury S.O
Padbury Thomas, Spelsbury, Enstone
Padbury William, Charlbury S.O
Page James William & George H. Middleton grounds frm. Middleton Stoney, Bicester
Page George, Wigginton, Banbury
Page James, Epwell, Banbury
Page James William (exors. of), Broughton, Banbury
Page Jas. W. North Newington, Banbury
Page Jonas, South Newington, Banbury
Page Richd. Grange, Swaleliffe, Banbry
Page Richard, Wroxham, Banbury
Page Thos. South Newington, Banbury
Page William, Ipsden, Wallingford
Page William, Scott farm, Stoke Row, Henley-on-Thames
Painter Henry, Butlermilk Hall farm, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
Painter Henry, Fewcott, Bicester
Painter Joseph, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
Painter Miss Mary, Lower Lea, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Painter Thomas, The Warren, Fimmere, Buckingham
Palmer John, Newington, Wallingford
Palmer Rt. Manor frm. Cuxham, Tetswth
Parish Wm. & Jsph. Hempton, Oxford
Parish James, Hempton, Oxford
Parker Mrs. Catherine, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Parrott Edwin, Piddington, Thame
Parrott Benjamin, Manor house, Shipton-on-Cherwell, Oxford
Parsons Henry, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Parsons Mrs. Jane, Radford, Enstone
Parsons R. Stoke Row, Henley-on-Thames
Parsons Stephen, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Parsons William, Elsfield, Oxford
Paulin John, Sheephouse farm, Harpenden, Henley-on-Thames
Pawling John Hy. Grafton, Faringdon
Paxman J. Clifton Hampden, Abingdon
Paxman Jason, New farm, Maple Durham, Reading
Paxman N. Clifton Hampden, Abingdon
Paxton E. Woolaston, Mixbury, Brackley
Paxton H. Home fm. Shelswell, Bicester
Paxton Thos. Langford farm, Bicester
Pearce William, Blagrave farm, Maple Durham, Reading
Pearse R. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Peckover William, Wardington, Banbury
Penson Robert, Foxcott, Idbury, Chipping Norton
Perkins James, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Perkins William, Ascott, Enstone
Perrin John, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Perry John, Standlake, Witney
Pether Henry, Bartholomews, Headington, Oxford
Pether Henry, Bartimus farm, Cowley road, Oxford
Pether Richard, Wood farm, Headington, Oxford
Pettipher E. Showell, Swerford, Enstone
Pettipher Jsph. Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Pettipher Thomas, Rollright heath, Gt. Rollright, Chipping Norton
Phelan Michael, Upper House farm, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames
Phillips Charles, Rectory farm, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Phillips Mrs. Eliza, King's end, Bicester
Phillips G. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Phillips John, Drayton St. Leonard's, Wallingford
Phillips William, Brimpton farm, Tiddington, Oxford
Phillips W. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxfrd
Phillips William Charles, Park farm, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Phipps W. Field asserts, Asthall, Witney
Pickett J. Tar farm, Sth. Leigh, Witney
Pimm Alfred, West end, Oxford
Pinnock H. Brighthampton, Faringdon
Pinnock Percival, Standlake, Witney
Pittman John, Goring, Reading
Plumridge W. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Porter Richard, Poffley end, Witney
Porter Mrs. Sophia, Gigley farm, Delly end, Witney
Porter Thomas, North Leigh, Witney
Porter Thomas West, Manor farm, Holwell, Faringdon
Porter William, Bradwell, Lechlade
Porter William, Kencott, Swindon
Porter Robert, Bloxham, Banbury
Potter William, Bloxham, Banbury
Powell Geo. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxfrd
Powell Henry Thos. Hill farm, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Powell Jhn. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Powell W. Upton Downs fm. Burford S.O
Pratt Mrs. E. Little Haseley, Tetsworth
Pratt James, Alvescot, Faringdon
Pratt John Henry, Wykham, Banbury
Pratt Rbt. Lyneham, Chipping Norton
Pratt Robert, Spelsbury, Enstone
Pratt Robert Rowles, Heath farm, Glympton, Woodstock
Pratt Mrs. Sarah, Leafield, Witney
Prestidge T. Meads, Chipping Norton
Price Robert, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Prickett Thomas, Buttercomb, Swerford, Enstone
Prior Robert, Filkins, Lechlade

FARMERS—*continued.*

Pritchard J. B. East Adderbury, Oxford
Prophett John, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Pullen George, Dorchester, Wallingford
Pullen W. Otney fm. Culham, Abingdon
Pumphrey Thomas, Furzey farm, Bradwell, Lechlade
Purbrick John, Fawler, Enstone
Putt Stephen, Kidlington, Oxford
Putt Walter, Combe, Woodstock
Radford George, Nether Kiddington, Woodstock
Radford Samuel, Woolvercot, Oxford
Railton Edwd. East Adderbury. Oxford
Randall George, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Rathbone Richard, Shilton, Faringdon
Rawley J. Dodds plain, Asthall, Witney
Rawley John, Leafield, Witney
Reading J. Toot's fm. Caversham, Readng
Reading Richard, Hornton, Banbury
Reading William John Pearson, Rectory farm, Langford, Swindon
Reeves William, Radish farm, Sonning Eye, Reading
Reeves W. Reddish fm. Kidmore, Reading
Reynolds E. Stratton Audley, Bicester
Richards John Walter, Holly court, North Leigh, Witney
Rickards Charles, Park farm, Blenheim, Woodstock
Rigby Thomas, Fulwell, Enstone
Rimell James, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Rippington Edwin, Marston, Oxford
Rippington Henry, Armoris farm, Marston, Oxford
Robbins Harry, West end, Witney
Robbins Richard, Hornton, Banbury
Robbins Thomas Jas. Wheatley, Oxford
Roberts Mrs. Ann, Duns Tew, Oxford
Robert Edward, Hornton, Banbury
Roberts Henry Joseph, Caswell farm, Curbridge, Faringdon
Robinson Thomas Horn, Benwells farm, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Robinson W. East Adderbury, Oxford
Robinson William, Woolvercot, Oxford
Rodnight William, Bucknell, Bicester
Rogers George, Southrop, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Rogers John, Church farm, North Leigh, Witney
Rogers John, Hobbs hole, Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Rogers Robert, Duns Tew, Oxford
Rogers Thomas, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Rogers William, Ledwell, Oxford
Rombold Jesse, Mongewell, Wallingford
Rose Francis, Penley farm, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Rose Henry, Yarnton, Oxford
Rose John, Headington, Oxford
Rose Mrs. Mary, Frice farm, Water Eaton, Oxford
Rose Thomas J. Bampton, Faringdon
Rose Urban, Heath farm, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Rose William, Clare Hill farm, Pyrton, Tetsworth
Rouse John, Kidlington, Oxford
Rowland John, Hollybank, Wootton, Woodstock
Rowles G. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
RowlesJ.H. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicestr
Rowles Robert, Old Woodstock
Rowles T. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Rowles Tom, Hill ho. Souldern, Banbury
Rowles William, Kidlington, Oxford
RowlesW. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Ryman William, Garsington, Oxford
Sabin James, Wardington, Banbury
Sabin Jas. Eagles, Wardington, Banbury
Sadler Henry, Binfield heath, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Salmon Edward, Tadmarton, Banbury
Salmon Henry, Priory mill, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
Salmon John, Tadmarton, Banbury
Salmon John, jun. Tadmarton, Banbury
Sanders J. Over Kiddington, Woodstock
Sansom Mrs. Elizh. Launton, Bicester
Sansome Richd. Upper Arncott, Bicester
Sare William, Ambrosden, Bicester
Sargent C. Chilson, Shrthmptn. Enstone
Sargent Thomas, Mount farm, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Sarney Elijah, Digberry farm, Park corner, Henley-on-Thames
Saunders Charles, Water Eaton, Oxford
Saunders Frank, Ewelme Park farm, Swyncombe, Henley-on-Thames
Saunders J. Manor frm. Binsey, Oxford
Saunders Jason, Medley manor, Oxford
Saunders John, Church, Enstone
Savidge Matthew, Lodge farm, Sarsden, Chipping Norton
Savidge Matthew, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Savin Wm. John & J. Murcott, Oxford
Savin Mrs. Catherine, Bucknell, Bicester
Savins Henry, Diamond farm, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Saywell Jesse, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Scammel Arthur, Lashbrook farm, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Scott Richard, Noke, Oxford
Scroggs William, Kidlington, Oxford
Secker C. Manor frm. Widford, Faringdn
Seymour (Charles) & Hawkes (Joseph), Christmas com. Watlington, Tetsworth
Sheen George, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Sheen John, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Sheen W. Cawood, Crowell, Tetsworth
Sheldon George Clements, Manor farm, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Sheldon Joseph, Fawler, Enstone
Sheldon Samuel, Coopers court, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Shelswell Daniel, Shenington, Banbury
Shelswell J. W. Shenington, Banbury
Sherwood John, Curbridge, Faringdon
Shimell John, Aston Rowant, Tetsworth
Shirley Charles, Little Bourton, Banbury
Shirley Edwd. Great Bourton, Banbury
Shouler William, Wretchwick, Bicester
Shrimpton John, Beckley, Oxford
Shrimpton John, Gt. Haseley, Tetsworth
Shrimpton Orlando, Hill farm, Glympton, Woodstock
Shrubb James, Holcombe farm, Newington, Watlingford
Shrubb James, Shillingford, Wallingford
Shuffrey Saml. sen. Wood green, Witney
Simmonds Chas. Summertown, Oxford
Simmonds William, Caversham, Reading
Simmons Charles, Cork's farm, Dunsden, Reading
Simmons J. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thms
Simmons William, Bishop's Land farm, Dunsden, Reading
Simons John, Fringford, Bicester
Simons Mrs. Matilda, Bucknell, Bicester
Simpson Richd. Minster Lovell, Witney
Sirett Thomas Francis, Grange farm, Middle Aston, Oxford
Slatter J. Witheycombe, Drayton, Banbry
Slatter P. Nethercot, Tackley, Oxford
Slatter Philip, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Slatter Stephen, Jericho farm, Cassington, Oxford
Smith George, Cropredy, Leamington
Smith H. East end, North Leigh, Witney
Smith James, Charlbury S.O
Smith James, Fox Townsend farm, Kirtlington, Oxford
Smith James, Wretchwick, Bicester
Smith John, Clanfield, Faringdon
Smith J. B. Brighthampton, Faringdon
Smith Paul, Chadlington, Enstone
Smith Richard, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Smith Mrs. S. Bampton Lew, Faringdon
Smith Thomas, Blackthorn, Bicester
Smith Thomas, Denton, Oxford
Smith Thomas, Kidlingdon, Oxford
Smith William, Somerton, Banbury
Smith Wm. John, Shilton, Faringdon
Smith Wm. Thos. Ambrosden, Bicester
Sotham H.(exors. of), Water Eaton, Oxfd
Sotham J. Church farm, Holton, Oxford
Southam Edward, Piddington, Thame
Spindler John, Forest hill, Oxford
Spindler John, Stanton St John, Oxford
Spriggs Richard, Toot Baldon, Oxford
Spurrett Thomas, Bampton, Faringdon
Stacey Jonathan, Wardington, Banbury
Stallworthy Mrs. E. Waterperry, Oxford
Stambra William, Walk farm, Heythrop, Chipping Norton
Stanbra E. R. & S. Wigginton, Banbury
Stanbra Arthur, Wigginton, Banbury
Stanbra Francis, Wigginton, Banbury
Stanbra William Henry, Rectory farm, Wigginton, Banbury
Steel Joseph, Great Bourton, Banbury
Stephens Edward, Upton, Burford S.O
Stephens John, Taynton, Faringdon
Stephens Walter, Manor farm, Taynton, Faringdon
Stephenson S. Clifton Hampden, Abingdn
Stephens Henry, Manor farm, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Stevens John, Rofford hall, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Stevenson Henry, Clare, Tetsworth
Stilgoe Mrs. Ann Biggs, The Grounds, West Adderbury, Oxford
Stilgoe Nathaniel Page, Manor farm, East Adderbury, Oxford
Stirton Alex. Young, Newton Grange, Shelswell, Bicester
Stone Robert, Spriggs alley, Tetsworth
Stow Chas. Little Cuttes low, Oxford
Stowe John, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Strainge Edmund, Ducklington, Witney
Stratton A. Brooks, Crawley, Witney
Stratton Henry, Manor farm, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Strong Thomas, Church Enstone
Stuchberry John & Robert, Bayard's green, Fewcott, Bicester
Sturch H. & W. Brize Norton, Faringdn
Sturch John, Ramsden, Enstone
Sturdy John, Dean, Enstone
Sturgess N. Whitelands farm, Bicester
Sulston Andrew, Cowley's farm, Piddington, Thame
Sulston John, Crowell, Tetsworth
Surman Chas. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Surman Michael, Horsepath, Oxford
Sutton Ernest, English farm, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Sutton Wm. Barton, Wilcote, Enstone
Sworder G. Gatehmptn. Goring, Reading
Tagg James, Horse-Hay farm, Westcot Barton, Oxford
Tagg William, Bayswater farm, Forest hill, Oxford
Talbot James, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
Tanner F. & M. Gt. Chesterton, Bicester
Tanner Alfred, Fritwell, Banbury
Tanner Edward, Horsepath, Oxford
Tanner Frederick, Manor farm, Great Chesterton, Bicester
Tanner Wm. Hy. Wendlebury, Bicester
Tappin T. Treble, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Taylor Edwin & John, Manor farm, Salford, Chipping Norton
Taylor Thos. & Wm. Balscote, Banbury
Taylor A. Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Taylor George, Little Tew, Enstone
Taylor James, Grafton, Faringdon
Taylor Oliver, Glyme, Chipping Norton
Taylor Richard, Duns Tew, Oxford
Taylor Richard, Heath farm, Over Worton, Oxford
Taylor Samuel, Wroxton, Banbury
Taylor Thomas, Shutford, Banbury
Taylor Wm. Churchill, Chipping Norton
Taylor W. Hill farm, Duns Tew, Oxford
Taylor William, Shutford grounds, Shutford, Banbury
Tew Mrs. Mary, Fencott, Oxford
Thickens Jn. Broughton Pogis, Swindon

Thompson William, Wroxton, Banbury
Thornton Wm. Rt. Fritwell, Banbury
Timberlake Richard, Wallis Hill farm, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Timms Geo.Kites bridge, Asthall,Witney
Timms George, Manor farm, Swinbrook, Faringdon
Timms Henry, Berry field, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Timms Thomas, Leys, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Timms James Richard, New Barn farm, Steeple Barton, Oxford
Tims John, Wroxton, Banbury
Tims Jn. Wm. Barford St. John, Oxford
Tims William, Middle farm, Mixbury, Brackley
Tipping William, Noke, Oxford
Tirrell Alfred John,Manor farm, Merton, Bicester
Todd James, Middleton, Stone, Bicester
Tombs Edward, Manor farm, Shilton, Faringdon
Tombs Mrs. Jane, Upper farm, Langford, Swindon
Tombs John, Kencott, Swindon
Tombs John Thomas, Great Lemhill, Broughton Pogis, Swindon
Toms Miss E. Cropredy, Leamington
Toms William Fisher, Tackley, Oxford
Townsend Albert Lindsey, Duckend farm, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Townsend Charles, Ascott, Enstone
Townsend Edgar, Newington, Wallngfrd
Townsend Edward Lindsey, Curbridge farm, Curbridge, Faringdon
Townsend Edwin Lindsey, Bampton, Faringdon
Townsend Mrs. Emma Priscilla, Whitehouse farm, Eynsham, Oxford
Townsend Hy.Calcutt,West end,Witney
Townsend Philip, March Baldon, Oxford
Townsend William, Leys, Steeple Barton, Oxford
Townsend William Albert, Manor farm, Curbridge, Faringdon
Trafford Mrs. William, Dells farm, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Treadwell John, Stratton Audley,Bicestr
Treadwell John, Upper farm, Standhill, Tetsworth
Tredwell Mrs. Elizabeth, The Grange, Little Chesterton, Bicester
Tredwell James, Oddington, Oxford
Tredwell Jeoffrey, Bacon's house, Finmere, Buckingham
Tredwell John, Oddington, Oxford
Tredwell Thomas, Oddington, Oxford
Tredwell William, Elsfield, Oxford
Tredwell Wm. New ho. Oddington, Oxfrd
Tredwell William,Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Trevor Thomas, Upper Sea farm, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Trevor Thomas, jun.High Meadow farm, Tadmarton, Banbury
Trinder Joseph, High Cogges, Witney
Truby Leonard William, Chequers farm, Cadmore end, High Wycombe
Tubb Benjamin,Warborough,Wallingfrd
Tubb Charles, Swiss farm, Marlow road, Henley-on-Thames
Tubbs John Walter, Pimlico farm, Tusmore, Bicester
Tuckey John, Goring, Reading
Tuddenham John, Gosford, Oxford
Tuffrey Thomas, Islip, Oxford
Turner Mrs. Ann, Poffley end, Witney
Turner Jas. Chiselhampton,Wallingford
Turner John, Milton, Banbury
Turner Robt. Lyneham, ChippingNorton
Turner Mrs. Sarah, Milcombe, Banbury
TurnerWm.NunehamCourtenay,Oxford
Turrill Henry & Rowland, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Turrill Frederick, Toot Baldon, Oxford
Turrill Henry (exors. of), Stadhampton, Wallingford
Turtle William, Leafield, Witney
Tustain Albert, Souldern grounds, Souldern, Banbury
Tustain Ambrose, Milcombe, Banbury
Tustain Jesse, Milcombe, Banbury
Tustain John, Bodicote, Banbury
Twidell William Thomas, May's farm, Nuffield, Henley-on-Thames
Tyrrell Joseph, Bottom & Hammond's farms, Checkendon, Reading
Upton T. Barford St. Michael,Deddingtn
Usher Rufus, Bodicote, Banbury
Vandertegen Douglass, Cane end, Kidmore, Reading
Venn William, Shiplake Rise farm, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Viggers Samuel, Horley, Banbury
Viner Robert, Lidstone, Enstone
Waite Wm. Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Walford Mrs. Eliza, East end, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
WalfordThomas Henry, Scotland Mount, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Walker Alfred, Piddington, Thame
Walker Mrs. Ann, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Walker Mrs. Betsy, Burwell farm, Curbridge, Faringdon
Walker Mrs. Elizabeth, Golden villa, Neithrop, Banbury
Walker Frederick, Yarnton, Oxford
Walker George, Cropredy, Leamington
Walker Joseph, Islip, Oxford
Walker Thomas, Blackthorn, Bicester
Walker Thomas, Fulbrook, Burford
Waller James, Home farm, Rousham, Oxford
Wallis George, Old Shifford, Faringdon
Wallis John Williams, Shifford lodge, Shifford, Faringdon
Walter John, West end, Oxford
WalterMrs.MaryAnn,Northmoor,Oxford
Walter William (exors. of), Northmoor, Oxford
Walton George, Yarnton, Oxford
Walton John, Islip, Oxford
Walton Richard, Yarnton, Oxford
Walton Mrs.Susanh. Bletchingdon,Oxfrd
Walton William, Islip, Oxford
Ward Misses Elizabeth & Ann, Exlade street, Woodcote, Reading
Ward Edward, Brook end, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Warland Henry, Kidlington, Oxford
Warland John, Noke, Oxford
Warman Joseph, Coalpit, Bampton, Faringdon
Warner William, Hill houses, South Leigh, Witney
Waters Joseph, Cottisford, Brackley
WatersWilliam Arthur, Newton Morrell, Newton Purcell, Bicester
Watts Henry, Stratton Audley, Bicester
Watts James, Combe, Woodstock
Watts James Charles, Freeland, Oxford
Watts John, Grafton, Faringdon
Watts John, Monks House farm, Mixbury, Brackley
Watts Robert, Hall farm, Goddington, Bicester
Watts Robert, Middle Barton, Oxford
Way Richard, Beacon's Bottom,Tetswth
Way William, Albury, Oxford
Way William, Horsepath, Oxford
Wayte Edward, Manor house, Prescote, Cropredy, Leamington
Webb Robt. Peshill, Henley-on-Thames
Weller Jonathan, Berrick Salome, Wallingford
Weller Mrs. Thomas, Roke farm, Berrick Salome, Wallingford
Wells Chas. Chiselhampton, Wallingford
Wells James Thomas, Stonor Park farm, Upper Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Wells Wm. E. Chiselhampton,Wallingfrd
West George, Stokenchurch,Tetsworth
West James, Upper Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
West William, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
West William, Keynshams farm, Lewknor-up-Hill, High Wycombe
Westover George, Lower farm, Duns Tew, Oxford
Wheeler Thomas & John, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Wheeler Henry William, Coalpit, Bampton, Faringdon
Wheeler James, Lodge farm, Milton, Chipping Norton
Wheeler Jn.Moat farm,Filkins, Lechlade
Wheeler William, Fulbrook, Burford
Whetton Robert,Philcot street,Deddington, Oxford
White Charles, Warwick road, Banbury
WhiteFrancisProffit,Gt.Bourton,Banbry
White James, Chinnor, Tetsworth
White John, Henton, Tetsworth
White John, Temple Cowley, Oxford
White Joseph, Souldern, Banbury
White Mrs. Lucy, Clanfield, Faringdon
White Thomas, Chalford, Tetsworth
White Wm. Richd. Mollington, Banbury
Whitehorn William, Burcott, Abingdon
Whitfield Edward, Whitchurch, Reading
Whitfield Edwin, New House farm, Goring Heath, Reading
Whitfield Mrs. Elizabeth, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Whitfield Thos. Goring Heath, Reading
Whitfield Thomas, Whitchurch, Reading
Whitney Edward, Sydenham, Tetsworth
WhittonEdmundAbraham,Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Wickens James, Shilton, Faringdon
Widdows Isaac, Hardwick mill, Hardwick, Witney
Widdows John, Standlake, Witney
Widdows William, South Leigh, Witney
Wiggins Arthur Moses, Howe farm, Wallington, Tetsworth
Wiggins Richard, Ramsden, Enstone
Wiggins Thomas, Waterperry, Oxford
Wiggins Valentine, Shilton, Faringdon
Wiggins William, Watcombe manor, Wallington, Tetsworth
WightonG. Hook Norton,ChippingNortn
Wilks Richard (exors. of), Manor farm, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Wilks Thomas Arthur, Scotland house, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Willcocks James, Ditchley, Enstone
Willett John, Chastleton, Moreton-in-the-Marsh
Willett John, Ramsden, Enstone
Williams Caleb, Wroxton, Banbury
Williams George, Balscot, Banbury
Williams George, Wroxton, Banbury
Williams John, Swinbrook, Faringdon
Williams William, Churchill mill, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Willis John, Nuffield, Henley-on-Thames
Willott Joseph, Warren farm, Aston Rowant, Tetsworth
Wills Charles, Chippinghurst, Oxford
Wilsdon Albert, Dornford, Wootton, Woodstock
Wilsden Arthur, Waterstock, Oxford
WilsdonMrs.Carole.Ducklington,Witney
Wilsdon Mrs.Elizabh.Gagingwell,Enstne
Wilsdon H.Newyatt,NorthLeigh,Witney
Wilsdon Henry Thomas, Upper Dornford farm, Wootton, Woodstock
Wilshire James, Kingwood farm, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Wimbnsh William, Balscote, Banbury
Winfield Samuel, Blackthorn, Bicester
Winter Jacob, Bensington, Wallingford
Wise George, Bloxham, Banbury
Wise John, jun. Bloxham, Banbury
Witney Amos, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
WitneyFredk.Wm.Sydenham,Tetsworth
Witney James, Moreton, Thame
Wood Edward, Shotover, Oxford
Wood Frank, Bodicote grounds, Bodicote, Banbury
Woodbridge Henry,Chimney, Faringdon

FARMERS—*continued.*

Woodbridge Henry,Claywell farm,Ducklington, Witney
Woodcock Albert, Blackthorn, Bicester
Woolfine T. Northfield,Newland,Witney
Woodford George, Kidlington, Oxford
Woodwards Thos. Chalgrove, Wallngfrd
Woolgrove Amos & William, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
Woolgrove Jsph. Sibford Ferris,Banbury
Woolgrove W. South Newingtn.Banbury
Woolliams D.Churchill, ChippingNorton
Woolliams John, Chadlington, Enstone
Worley John,Manor house, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Worley John, jun. Rookery house, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Wrench Caleb, Balscote, Banbury
Wright Thomas, Clifton, Oxford
Wrighton Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Wyatt Charles, Upton Burford S.O
Young Hugh, Grimsbury, Banbury
Young John, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton

Farm Bailiffs.

Andrews John (*to John Mansfield esq.*), Launton, Bicester
Baines Frederick John (*to E. R. Rousby esq.*), Cottisford, Brackley
Bird Joseph (*to W. H. Fox esq.*), Home farm, Bradwell, Lechlade
Blake George (*to Duke of Marlborough*). Wootton, Woodstock
Brogden Isaac (*to J. Mason esq.*), South Leigh, Witney
Bullock Charles (*to Viscount Valentia*), Bletchingdon, Oxford
Busby Samuel (*to Mr. John Habgood*). Curbridge, Faringdon
Cave John (*to W. H. Fox esq.*), Down's farm, Filkins, Lechlade
ChadbonThomas (*to the Hon.Mrs.Hall*), Middle Barton, Oxford
Clarke John (*to the Rev. C. R. Powys Rofford*), Chalgrove, Wallingford
Cornish Samuel (*to E. K. Lenthall esq.*), Yelford, Witney
Cromar John (*to the Earl of Macclesfield*), Shirburn, Tetsworth
Egger John Colden (*to M.P. W.Boulton esq.*), Great Tew, Enstone
Freeman John (*to Major Fane*), Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
French William (*to W. M. Foster-Melliar esq.*), North Aston, Oxford
Garlick John (to John Garne esq.), Fulbrook, Burford S.O
Goodale John Neal (*to Duke of Marlborough*), Black Bourton, Faringdon
GoodwinJohn,jun.(*to Rev. T. H. Cookes*), Tadmarton, Banbury
Harris John (*to John Rowland esq.*), Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Hayes Barry (*to Trinity college, Oxon*), Wroxton, Banbury
Head Daniel (*to George Glen esq.*), Stratton Audley, Bicester
Hebgin John Thomas (*to E. S. Harrison esq.*),The Elms,Newton Purcell,Bicestr
Hebgin Thomas (*to Major F. L. Dashwood* J.P.), Kirtlington, Oxford
Histead Frederick (*to Henry Akroyd esq.*), Shiplake, Henley-upon-Thames
Hobbis Benj. (*to P. S. Yapp esq.*), Wychwood, Witney
Hobbis William (*to the trustees of Mr. Charles Belcher*), Potter's hill, Wychwood, Witney
Humphries Alfred (*to Henry Warland esq.*), Noke, Oxford
Humphreys Charles (*to James Mason esq.*), Hall farm, Eynsham, Oxford
Izard George (*to H. J. Hannam esq.*), Burcott, Abingdon
Keen George (*to J. Sheldon esq.*), Barnard gate, Eynsham, Oxford
Kent William Frederick (*to Thomas Taylor esq.*), Park corner, Henley-on-Thames
Kitching Thomas (*to Rev.H.A.Morgan*), Bampton Lew, Faringdon
Knowles William (*to G. H. Morrell esq.*), Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
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Wiggins William (*to James Higgs esq.*), Noke, Oxford
Wiggins William (*to Miss Watson-Taylor*), Manor ho. Headington, Oxford
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Hughes Joshua,83 Walton street, Oxford
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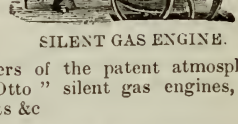
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Godden Josiah Nutt & Son, Woodstock
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Fowler Mrs. Ellen, 1 Cambridge terrace, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Bicester Literary Institute (Mrs. Marian Mills, librarian), Market pl. Bicester
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Henley Working Men's Institute (W. A. Simmons, hon. sec.), Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
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Pratt Henry, Woodstock. See advert
Symmonds George Charles, 4 Beaumont street, Oxford
Symonds Chas. 30 Holywell street, Oxford
Verney Richard John, Alfred street, High street, Oxford
Warren Thomas, Bridge street, Banbury
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Oxon & Berks Discount Bank, 9 King Edward street, Oxford
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Aldridge John, 18 Iffley road, Oxford
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Allnutt Wm. Henry, 10 Grove st. Oxford
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Annetts Thomas, 228 Cowley road, Oxford
Anniss William, 3 Marston terrace, Iffley road, Oxford
Axtell George, 7 Beanmont street, Oxford
Baker Mrs Esther, 19 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Baker Gowin, 4 Park street, Oxford
Baker Michael, 1 Hurst street, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Baldwin Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Merton street, Oxford
Barefoot Mrs. Agatha, 31 Iffley rd. Oxfrd
Bartlett Mrs. Mary, 29 Wellington square, Oxford
Bates Mrs. Anna Maria, Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Beesley C. H. 13 Grove street, Oxford
Beesley Richard, 85 High street, Oxford
Belcher Mrs. Emily, 3 Wellington square, Oxford
Bellow Mrs. H. 10 Blue Boar st. Oxford
Bennett Miss S. 4 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Bishop Mrs. R. 31 Cowley road, Oxford
Blake James, 8 Oriel street, Oxford
Blake William, 227 Cowley rd. Oxford
Bonell Charles, 28 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Brett F. 1 & 2 Banbury road, Oxford
Brooks Albert, 65 Holywell st. Oxford
Brooks G. W. 4 St. John street, Oxford
Brooks Moses, 47 Iffley road, Oxford
Brooks Robert, 14 Merton street, Oxford
Butler George, 8 Cowley road, Oxford
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Butterfield Edward, 30 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Clifton James, 55 Broad street, Oxford
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Collins Miss Emma, 5 Grove st. Oxford
Collins W. 2 Marston ter. Iffley rd. Oxford
Collis H. 42 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxfd
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Cuddeford Mrs. C. 8 Grove st. Oxford
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Day Mrs. Sarah, 15 Museum ter. Oxford
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Edens George, 6 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Ellis James, 11 New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Enser Mrs. A. 125 Cowley road, Oxford
Evans David Lewis, 43 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Farnell Thomas, 39 Speedwell st. Oxford
Faulks J. 1 Rose pl. St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Fell J. 23 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Fletcher Miss F. J. 16 Museum ter. Oxford
Foster Mrs. Mary, 5 Ship street, Oxford
Freeman Frederick, 3 Park st. Oxford
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Fruin Miss M. 24 St. Giles' st. Oxford
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Gibbs Mrs. Ellen, 7 Norfolk st. Oxford
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Glider Thomas, 6 Museum ter. Oxford
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Gough Charles, 14 Cowley rd. Oxford
Green Charles Henry, 13 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxford
Green John, 1 Pembroke house, Clarke's row, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Grummett Mrs. Ellen, 43 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
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Harris J. W. 10 King Edward st. Oxford
Harris Mrs. Matilda, 6 Bear lane, Oxford
Haycroft Thomas Robert, 3 Cowley pl. Iffley road, Oxford
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Hewitt Mrs. Elizh. 1 & 2 Iffley rd. Oxford
Hewlett E. 14 New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Hill Robert Charles, 66 High st. Oxford
Hinton Thomas, 6 St. John st. Oxford
Hodge William, 46 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
Hone John, 11 Museum ter. Oxford
Hore Wm. 5 St. John street, Oxford
Horobin John, 32 Walton st. Oxford
Horsley Henry, 7 Grove street, Oxford
Horsley Richard, 63 High street, Oxford
Howell Mrs. 12 Museum terrace, Oxford
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Hutt Miss S. 14 Holywell st. Oxford
Hutton Miss Margt. 4 Walton st. Oxford
Jackman Moses, 10 Cowley road, Oxford
Jacks Mrs. Mary, 7 Walton street, Oxford
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Jones Mrs. A. 27 Woodstock rd. Oxford
Jones Henry, 8 Museum terrace, Oxford
Jones Robert, 6 Cambridge terrace, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Kimber William, 12 Grove st. Oxford
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Knight H. 74 Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
Laughton George, 8 Holywell st. Oxford
Leach Thomas, 45 Broad street, Oxford
Lloyd Thomas, 11 Ship street, Oxford
Lucas William, 10 St. John's st. Oxford
Malpas Richard, 5A, Iffley road, Oxford
Martin Mrs. A. 5 King Edward st. Oxford
Marygold George, 1 Ship street, Oxford
Mathews Mrs. Jane, 14 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Miller S. Edwd. 50 Cowley road, Oxford
Moody James, 7A, Iffley road, Oxford
Moon William, 6A, Iffley road, Oxford
Mullins Geo. 61 Holywell street, Oxford
Neale Mrs. Avare & Miss Emma Jane, 31 Corn Market street, Oxford
Neale Miss G. 24 Iffley road, Oxford
Neighbour Mrs. E. 231 Cowley rd. Oxford
Neve Mrs. Charlotte, 1 Merton st. Oxford
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Newman Thomas, 2 Park street, Oxford
Norwood George, 7 Bear lane, Oxford
Packford Wm. H. 7 Park street, Oxford
Patchett Miss Sarah Ann, 59 St. Giles' street, Oxford
Paul Richard, Brackenbury hall, 5 & 6 Magdalen street, Oxford
Payne Miss Anne Rawlings, 2 Cowley place, Iffley road, Oxford
Payne R. 8 King Edward street, Oxford
Peacey Edmund, 8 Worcester ter. Oxford
Pether Miss E. 127 Cowley rd. Oxford
Phillips Geo. 1 Museum terrace, Oxford
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Richards Miss Elizabeth, 45 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
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Saddler Mrs. 3 Museum terrace, Oxford
Sallis Joseph, 2 St. John's street, Oxford
Sanders Miss Jane, 70 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Sanders J. P. 11 King Edward st. Oxford
Sanders Mrs. S. 6 King Edward st. Oxford
Sarney Mrs. Sarah, Woodcote, Reading
Selby Wm. B. 22 New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Sheldon William, 6 Grove street, Oxford
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Sheppard William, 22 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Shrimpton H. 23 Woodstock rd. Oxford
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Simmons Mrs. Elizabeth, 19 King street, High street, Oxford
Simmons Robert, 34 High st. Oxford
Simmons Miss S. 6 Merton st. Oxford
Skinner Miss Caroline, 3 St. John st. Oxfd
Skinner Mrs. Sophia, 15 Merton st. Oxford
Slay John, 5 New College street, Oxford
Slay William, 53 Broad street, Oxford
Smith Thomas, 36 Walton st. Oxford
Solloway Mrs. K. 46 Holywell st. Oxford
Spears Mrs. B. F. 77 Cowley rd. Oxford
Spiller William, 12 Cowley road, Oxford
Staddon Mrs. Mary Ann, 4 Rose place, St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Steele John, 13 Oriel street, Oxford
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Strange Miss Eliza, 14 Grove st. Oxford
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Thicke Mrs. Margaret, 12 Merton st. Oxford
Thicke Sandford, 88 Cowley road, Oxford
Thomas James, 4 Holybush row, Oxford
Thomas Miss J. 126 Cowley rd. Oxford
Thorland Miss, 16 Ship street, Oxford
Thornton Wm. J. 2 Grove street, Oxford
Tollday Mrs. Martha, 27 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxford
Toms Mrs. Anne, 3 River terrace, Henley-on-Thames
Townsend Frederick, Market pl. Witney
Townsend Mrs. Sarah, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Trinder Mrs. Phœbe, 7 & 8 New College street, Oxford
Turner H. 42 Hythe Bridge st. Oxford
Usher Mrs. 5 Museum terrace, Oxford
Varney John, 1 Union place, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Walker Wm. 3 King Edward st. Oxford
Wentworth James, 5 Marston terrace, Iffley road, Oxford
Wernham George, 23 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Weston William, 230 Cowley rd. Oxford
Weyman John, jun. White house, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Wheeler Wm. K. 22 Castle st. Oxford
Whetton James, 64 Holywell st. Oxford
White Miss Elizabeth, Beulah lodge, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
White Wm. 18 New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Wiggins Mrs. Mary, 16 Broad st. Oxford
Williams Mrs. A. 14 Cambridge st. Oxford
Williams Benj. 2 King Edward st. Oxford
Wilson Henry, 30 Wellington sq. Oxford
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Gurney Thomas, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Hales James, Cassington, Oxford
Harris Henry, Horsepath, Oxford
Harvey William, Curbridge, Faringdon
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North & West, Headington, Oxford
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Phipps H. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
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Pullen John, Somerton, Banbury
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Reeves John, Kidlington, Oxford
Simmons Joseph, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Simmons William, Church street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Simms Richard, Headington, Oxford
Smith Andrew, Temple Cowley, Oxford
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†Beesley John, Barford St. Michael, Deddington
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†Cherry George, Grove mill, Bloxham, Banbury
†Clarke Rt. L. North Stoke, Wallingford
†Colegrove Job, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
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†Cook Charles Wm. Filkins, Lechlade
†Cooper James, Ascott, Enstone
†Course Joseph, Deddington mill, Deddington, Oxford
Cross John, Stratton Audley, Bicester
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†Darvill George, Cuxham, Tetsworth
†Dodd James, Goring, Reading
†Dodwell Herbert, Aylesbury rd. Thame
‡Dodwell Richard Brangwin, Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Draper Joseph, jun. Charlbury S.O
Druce Henry, Minster Lovell, Witney
†Dyson Lewis, Bloxham Grove mill, Bloxham, Banbury
†Edmunds & Kench, Banbury mills, Banbury
Enser Rd. Flight's ml. Kirtlington, Oxfrd
*Field Robert, Grimsbury mill, Banbury
Foxley Thomas & Son, Maple Durham mills, Reading
†Gallaway Walter, Bradwell, Lechlade
†Gilby Thomas, Hanwell, Banbury
†Goddard Jabez, Cleveley, Enstone
†Golby Wm. & Edwd. Epwell, Banbury
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Gunn George, Shenington mls. Banbury
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†Harris Henry, Middle Barton, Oxford
†Harris John, Stanton St. John, Oxford
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Hemming James, Alvescot, Faringdon
†Hemmings William, Church mill, Standlake, Witney
†Hicks William, Cuxham, Tetsworth
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†Holyfield Charles, Spelsbury, Enstone
†Horwood John, Low. Heyford, Banbury
*†Horwood John, Somerton, Banbury
†Horwood John, Enslow mill, Bletchingdon, Oxford
†Hosier David Christr. Standlake, Witney
†Hughes John R. Swalcliffe, Banbury
†Hutt Frederick, Kidlington, Oxford
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†Lawes Joseph, Caversham mill, Caversham, Reading
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Littleboy William, Preston Crowmarsh, Wallingford
†Lock Thomas, Filkins, Lechlade
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†Martin John, Dean, Enstone
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†Miller Richard, Balscote, Banbury
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†Morris Dl. Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
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†Moss P. Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
†Mountain Mrs. Elizabeth, Underdown mill, Brighthampton, Faringdon
†Mountain John, Newbridge, Northmoor, Oxford
†Mountain William, Beard's mill, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
†Mullis James, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
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†Payze Percy Owen, Richards mill, Whitchurch, Reading
†Reynolds John, Widford, Faringdon
†Rose Wm. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Rose William, North Aston, Oxford
‡Sabin Daniel, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
†Salmon Henry, Priory mill, Over Norton, Chipping Norton
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†Sims William, Tadmarton, Banbury
†Slade John, Ewelme, Wallingford
*Smith Wm. Thos. Ambrosden, Bicester
Stanbra Rd. South Newington, Banbury
†Stiles Daniel, Hornton, Banbury
†Summerton John Hy. Horley, Banbury
Tagg William, Forest hill, Oxford
Tims Jn. Wm. Barford St. John, Oxford
†Tomlin William, Wootton, Woodstock
†Viner Robert, Lidstone, Enstone
†Walker Joseph, Islip, Oxford
†Wallen J. H. East Adderbury, Oxford
‡Webb Richard & Henry, South Weston, Tetsworth
†Wells James Thomas, New mills, Henley-on-Thames
†Widdows Isaac, Hardwick mill, Hardwick, Witney
†Williams William, Churchill mill, Churchill, Chipping Norton

MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS

Akers Miss Elizh. 17 Woodstock rd. Oxfrd
Andrews Mrs. Charlotte, 37 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Badcock Chas. 12 & 13 Queen st. Oxford
Barney Mrs. A. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Barrett Mrs. Annie, Gravel hill, Henley-on-Thames
Bates Mrs. M. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Batten & Minson Misses, 24 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Belson Mrs. Elizabeth, 80 Park st. Thame
Bennett Mrs. Elizabeth, Chapel square, Deddington, Oxford
Bleay Mrs. Rachel, 1 Lit. Clarendon st. Oxfd
Blissett Miss Fanny, 16 Crouch st. Banbry
Blofield Misses Elizabeth & Mary, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Bloxham Misses Mary & Fanny, 113 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Brooks Mrs. Sarah, Bridge st. Witney
Brown Misses Sophia, Salome & Rebecca, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Brownjohn Miss Jane, Ipsden, Wallingfrd
Buggins Miss Alice, Wootton, Woodstock
Bull Miss Clara, 26 Paradise sq. Oxford
Butler Mrs. Maria, 63 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Cantell Mrs. Sarah Ann, 20 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Carter Miss M. High st. Chipping Norton
Chapman Misses Mary Ann & Jane, 97 High street, Thame
Clacy Misses Lily & Agnes, 41 Speedwell street, Oxford
Clarke Misses Joanna & Emma, 74 High street, Banbury
Clarke Miss Ann, Warwick rd. Banbury
Clarke Henry, Bensington, Wallingford
Clayton Misses Sarah & Wickham Emily, Crouch street, Banbury
Cook Misses Frances & Tredwell Rosa, 4 Oxford road, Banbury
Cooper Miss Annie, 30 Bridge st. Banbury
Cooper Miss Arabella, Charlbury S.O
Cornock Miss Elizabeth, 6 Marlborough road, Banbury
Dawson Miss Frances, 43 Broad st. Banbry
Day Miss Annie, 4 Bath ter. Banbury
Eagleston Misses Hannah Elizabeth & Frances, 2 St. Clement's st. Oxford
East Mrs. Mary A. High st. Burford S.O
Edgington Mrs. E. 14 Horsefair, Banbury
Egerton Mrs. Ellen, King's end, Bicester
French Misses Mary Smith, Sarah & Laura Elizabeth, 19 High st. Oxford
Goody Miss Eleanor, 9 Chapel row, Reading road, Henley-on-Thames
Grimsley Miss Maria, Causeway, Bicester
Harrington Miss Mary, 59 St. Clement's street, Oxford
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Harvey Miss Louisa, 19 London place, St. Clement's, Oxford
Hawes Miss Joanna Dashwood, 15 Castle street, Oxford
Hawkes Miss Elizabeth Ann, 37 St. Ebbe's street, Oxford
Hawtin Miss Mary, 8th. Bar st. Banbury
Hicks Mrs. Louisa M. 7 George st. Oxfrd
Higgins & Keen, 27 Park street, Thame
Hone Mrs. Jane, Market square, Bicester
Honey Miss M. Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
Hore Miss Elizabeth, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Jeacock Miss Rose H. Causeway, Bicester
Jelfs Mrs. Mary, Chapel street, Bicester
Kennedy Miss S. 37 Parsons st. Banbury
Knight Mrs. Ann, High street, Witney
Lamb Miss Mary A. Church st. Bicester
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Mayo Miss Warwick, West street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Middleton Mrs. Charlotte Ann, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Musson Mrs. Lydia, 88 High st. Thame
Narroway Misses Rose & Alice, 4 London place, St. Clement's, Oxford
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Nunney Miss Elizh. High st. Burford S.O
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Plumbe Mrs. Charles, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
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Ruddle Mrs. Eliza, Kidlington, Oxford
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Sanders Miss Rose, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Scaresbrook Miss Alice, Woodstock
Scrivener Miss C. Market sqnare, Bicester
Sherratt J. H. 19 St. Clement's st. Oxfrd
Shirley John, 28 Wellington st. Oxford
Shorter Miss Annie, West end, Witney
Slade Mrs. A. 13 High street, Oxford
Sloan Mrs. Martha & Miss Lizzie, Market hill, Bicester
Smith Miss Mary Ann, Market place, Deddington, Oxford
Smith Mrs. Rose, 12A, New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Smitheman Mrs. E. Corn street, Witney
Steel Miss Elizabeth, 7 New road, Oxford
Stevens Mrs. Mary & Miss Mary Ann, Clanfield, Faringdon
Stone Miss Louisa, 11 High st. Thame
Strange Henry A. 4 Market pl. Banbury
Symonds Mrs. Ellen, 21 Albert street, St. Ebbes, Oxford
Trehane Miss H. 75 Banbury rd. Oxford
Usher Miss M. A. 73 Warwick rd Banbury
Walters Miss B. 49 Broad st. Banbury
Wells Mrs. S. 4 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Williams Miss Eliza, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Wilmott Mrs. Sarah, 38 Castle st. Oxford
Wood Miss Ann, 8 London place, St. Clement's, Oxford

MILLWRIGHTS.

Clark George Wilkins, Henley iron works, Friday st. Henley-on-Thames
Harris Albert, Hailey, Witney
Johnson William, Standlake, Witney
Lampitt John, Vulcan foundry, Neithorp, Banbury
Rose Frederick Geo. West end, Witney
Rose Thomas, Witney st. Burford S.O

MINERAL WATER MANUFACTURERS.

See Soda Water, &c. Manufacturers.

MISCELLANEOUS DEALER.

Ogden William, 2 Worcester st. Oxford

MOHAIR MANUFACTURERS.

Cubitt, Son & Co. Horsefair, Banbury
Hill Jn. & Co. 16 North Bar st. Banbury

MOLE CATCHER.

Batts Henry, Curbridge, Faringdon

MOURNING WAREHOUSES.

Marshall & Snelgrove, 10 to 20 Vere st.; & 334 to 348 Oxford st. London *w*

MUFFIN & CRUMPET BAKERS

See Bakers—Muffin & Crumpet.

MUSEUM.

Oxford University Museum (Henry Joseph Stephen Smith M.A. keeper), Park road, Oxford

MUSIC SELLERS.

Alden Edward Cox, 35 Corn Market street, Oxford
Hartley Edward Jarvis, 57 High street, Banbury
Heel & Co. 34 High street, Banbury
Matthews Charles, 2 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Russell James, 120 High street, Oxford
Slapoffski Adolph, 9A, Turl st. Oxford
Slapoffski M. E. 12 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Taphouse Charles & Son, 3 Magdalen street, Oxford
Taylor Richard, 2 New road, Oxford

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SELLER.

See also Pianoforte Warehouses.

Kay John Henry, 14 Broad st. Banbury

NAIL MAKER.

Kimberley James, Gt. Bourton, Banbury

NEWS AGENTS.

Badcock Francis Joseph, 1 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxford
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Bunton William, 16 Bridge st. Banbury
Chaundy Miss Maria, 7 Commercial road, Oxford
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Foy Miss Ann, 5 The Plain, St. Clement's, Oxford
Hartley Edward Jarvis, 57 High street, Banbury
Harvey Hy. 69 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Hewiett George, Market place, Bicester. See advertisement
Kempson George, 161 Cowley rd. Oxford
Lewis J. Timms, 68 Bridge st. Banbury
Sansbury Richard, 9 Horsefair, Banbury
Slatter & Rose, 2 & 3 High st. Oxford
Tanner W. J. 207 Cowley road, Oxford
Thackara Mrs. Ruth, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Trindall Sam. Great Milton, Tetsworth

NEWSPAPERS.

Banbury Advertiser (George Walford, proprietor; published thursday); office, 72 High street, Banbury
Banbury Beacon (George Walford, proprietor; published saturday); office, 72 High street, Banbury
Banbury Guardian (John Potts, proprietor & publisher; published thursday); office, 51 Parsons st. Banbury
Bicester Advertiser (Smith & Pankhurst, publishers; published friday), Market place, Bicester
Bicester Herald (George Hewiett, publisher; published friday), Market pl. Bicester. See advertisement
Henley Advertiser Newspaper (Albert Richard Awbery, printer & publisher; published saturday), Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Oxford & Cambridge Undergradnates' Journal (published every thursday during term; George Rippon, manager), 11 New road, Oxford
Oxford Chronicle & Berks & Bucks Gazette Newspaper (William Reeves, printer & publisher for Oxford Chronicle Co. Limited; published fri. after. for sat.), 119 High street, Oxford. See advertisement
Oxford Guardian (Joseph Vincent, publisher; published wednesday), 90 High street, Oxford
Oxford Journal (Thomas F. Plowman, publisher; published friday afternoon), 65 Corn Market street, Oxford
Oxford Times (Oxford Times Co. Lim. publishers; published saturday), New road, Oxford. See advertisement
Oxford Weekly News (William Cortlett Hayes, publisher; published wed.), Market place, Chipping Norton
Oxford University Herald Jsph. Vincent, publisher; published saturday), 90 High street, Oxford
Oxfordshire Telegraph (George Hewiett, publisher; published wed.), Market place, Bicester. See advertisement
Thame Gazette (James Mears, propr.; published tuesday), High st. Thame
Witney Express (James Shayler, proprietor; published thursday), High street, Witney

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

Bryant John, Bampton, Farringdon
Neale William, King's end, Bicester
Ross Joseph, Paradise, Banbury
Turner Hy. Maurice, 45 Broad st. Oxford

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See also Florists.

Andrews Jn. High st. Chipping Norton
Anstey Simon, St. John's road, Oxford
Bates Charles, Rose lane, Oxford
Bates Joseph, 37 Woodstock road & Market, Oxford
Betteridge J. Common, Chipping Norton
Boxold William James, Foundry street, Neithrop, Banbury
Burgin Milo, Eynsham, Oxford
Burningham Mrs. Eunice, New Town Nursery, Henley-on-Thames
Butler James, 5 Market place, Banbury
Calcutt John, West end, Witney
Calcutt John, jun. High street, Witney
Day David, 31 Banbury road, & 50 & 62 Market, Oxford
Deverill Henry, 30 Cornhill, Banbury
Facey William, Market hill, Bicester
Fitsell Mrs. Louisa, Park nursery, Banbury road, Oxford
Fortescue Bartholomew, 86 Cowley road, & 111 Market, Oxford
Fowler Henry, Church green, Witney
Fox John 45 Warwick road, Banbury
Gant Frederick Jas. Woodcote, Reading
Goble William, Market place, Bicester
Gregory George, Warwick rd. Banbury
Hill Charles, Rewley nursery, Oxford
Horwood Jsph. New buildings, Bicester
Hovard J. Lower side, Chipping Norton
Jefferies Jn. & Co. 10 Queen st. Oxford
Jones E. 3 Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
McNaughton Alexander, Vineyard nursery, Neithrop, Banbury
Mansell John, 29 St. John's rd. Oxford
Mayo John, St. Mary's road, Oxford. See advertisement
Minchin Henry, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Packer Philip, Bampton, Faringdon
Perry Peter James, The Nurseries, Oxford road & 73 High street, Banbury. See advertisement
Prince George, 14 Market street, Oxford
Simmons Joseph Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Soden John Frederick, Grove nursery, Middle Barton, Oxford
Surman Henry, High street, Witney
Townsend Robert, Bloxham, Banbury
Walker John, 7 & 8 High street, Thame
Walker Stephen, 83 High street, Thame

OAR & SCULL MAKER

Talboys Robert, 1 Tew villas, Bullingdon road, Oxford

OIL DEALERS.

See Lamp & Oil Dealers.

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Betts Mrs. Alfred, 85 High street, & at G.W.R. station, Banbury
Betts Mrs. Saml. 70 High st. Banbury

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Deverell Alfred, Railway station, Thame
Hinks Henry, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Neighbour & Atkins, Old wharf, Banbury

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Aberdeen James Henry, Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Ayers Frank, 38 Cowley road, Oxford
Clarke Alfred, Caversham, Reading
Hobbs James, Monument st. Banbury
McBean Bros. Hart st. Henley-on-Thames
Walsh Edward, 41 Queen street, Oxford

OIL DEALERS

See Lamp & Oil Dealers.

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Dutton Geo. Wm. Bampton, Faringdon
Gill & Co. 5 High street, Oxford

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Witcomb Thomas, 50 New Inn Hall street, Oxford

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Martin Charles, Pembroke street, St. Clement's, Oxford
Rouse Robt. Wm. Summertown, Oxford

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Badcock Chas. 12 & 13 Queen st. Oxford
Castle Mrs. Eleanor, Market pl. Chipping Norton
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Falkner John, 59, 60 & 61 Corn Market street, Oxford
Foster & Co. 123, 124 & 125 High street, Oxford; & 4 Regent street, Pall Mall, London *w*
Hitchman John, Sheep street, Bicester
Holt & Co. Caversham, Reading
Hood Geo. Market pl. Chipping Norton
Nichols Caleb, Middle Barton, Oxford
Seary John, 2 & 3 Queen street, Oxford; & 13 New Oxford street, London *w.c*
Strange William, 76 High street, Banbury
Watts Mrs. John, Market place, Watlington, Tetsworth

PAINT DEALER.

Hobbs James, Monument street, Banbury

PAINT MANUFACTURERS.

Rose Sir W. A. & Co. 66 Upper Thames street, London *e.c*

PAINTERS & HOUSE DECORATORS.

See also Plumbers.

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Baker & Prior, 1 Broad street & 10 George street, Oxford
Barnes Francis Soloman, Corn st. Witney
Bromley Clement, jun. 43 North Bar street, Banbury
Butler Jsph. 17 Henley st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Cantwell Thomas, Summertown, Oxford
Cottam Charles, 28 High street, Banbury
Edginton Jas. New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Enock Allen Edward, 49 North Bar street
Fletcher Geo. Hy. 23 Crouch st. Banbury
Fowler John, 19 Park street, Thame
Goddard Edward, Woodstock
Gomm James, Woodfield terrace, Cavers-field road, Bicester
Goodway Frederick William, 43 Parsons street, Banbury
Goodway Tom, Castle street, Banbury
Gordon Charles, 204 Cowley road, Oxford
Green Henry, Kingston road, Oxford
Harding Charles Duncombe O'Connor, Broad street, Banbury
†Harwood James, West end, Witney
Haynes Charles, Worcester house, Walton street, Oxford
Haynes Richard, Kidlington, Oxford
Hedges George, 1 New road, Oxford
Hill George Benj. 35 High street, Oxford
Hobley Hy. Castle street west, Banbury
Honor Joseph, Kidlington, Oxford
Hounslow Charles, 2 Iffley road, Oxford
Jones Edwin, Charlbury S.O
Lawrence Wm. Whitchurch, Reading
*Leach Jn. Robt. Caversham, Reading
Litten Walter Wm. Sheep st. Bicester
Malins John Rouse, West street, Chipping Norton
Morrey William, East Adderbury, Oxford
Morris James, 9 Hythe Bridge st. Oxford
Nickols Alfred, Sheep street, Bicester
Parsons Wm. 37 Plantation road, Oxford
Peattie John, 13 St. Aldate's street, Oxford. See advertisement
Priest John, 5 Church lane, Banbury
Shayler George Martin, 26 South Bar street, Banbury
†Shrimpton Joshua, 14 East st. Thame
Smith Fredk. jun. Church st. Bicester
Taylor William, Calthorpe st. Banbury
Titcomb John, High street, Burford S.O
Walker Charles, St. Mary's road, Oxford
Walklett Francis, 97 Woodstock rd. Oxford
*Walklett John, 104 Woodstock rd. Oxford
†Wall Walter, Eynsham, Oxford
Ward Christopher, 10 Cambridge street, Oxford
Ward John, Horsepath, Oxford
Wells John, 25 Park street, Thame
West James, 2 The Plain, St. Clement's, Oxford
West Walter, Bensington, Wallingford
Wyatt William, 31 Broad street. Banbury

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Cannon Alfred, Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
Neighbour Theophilus, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Stacy Henry, Woolvercot, Oxford
Wakefield Richard & Son, Eynsham mills, Eynsham, Oxford
Wells James Thomas, New mills, Henley-on-Thames

PAPER BAG MAKERS.

Smith C. H. Duke st. Henley-on-Thames
Whitman Miss S. 2 Bulwarks lane, Oxford

PAPER HANGERS.

Adams & Son, 19 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford. See advertisement
Couling Wm. 3 Gloucester gn. Oxford
Couling Wm. 8½ Gloucester green, Oxford
Goddard Edward, Woodstock
Hall John, 15 Paradise square, Oxford
Holmes Wm. 11 Friar's entry, Oxford
King Robert, 35 Church street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Phillips Joseph, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Rowell Geo. Jsph. 3 Alfred street, Oxford
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Sparks Charles, Caversham, Reading

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS.

Horniblow Fredk. Thos. Charlbury S.O
Viner Caleb, High street, Witney

PAWNBROKERS.

Burrows Wm. E. 68 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Cutcliffe Samuel, 55 Broad street, Banbury
Grainge James (exors. of), 5 Brewer street, Oxford
Grantham Thos. New buildings, Bicester
Wilkins Edmd. 101 Cardigan st. Oxford

PERFUMERS.

See also Hairdressers.

Simons Harry, 23 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Spiers & Son, 102 & 103 High street & 1, 2 & 3 Oriel street, Oxford. See advert

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS.

See Chemists & Druggists.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Bartlett Lewis William, 13 South Bar street, Banbury
Bateman Theophilus Edgar, Bampton, Faringdon
Carter Walter, 36A, Queen's st. Oxford
Cherry Henry, 109 High street, Thame
Forshaw William, 10 Alfred street, St. Giles', Oxford
Gillman Chas. 107 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Green Joseph, Caversham, Reading
Grimmett Albert Thomas, 52 Parsons street, Banbury
Guggenheim Jules, 56 High street, Oxford
Guttridge James, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Herbert George, 4 Horsefair, Banbury
Hills & Saunders, 16 Corn Market street, Oxford
Johnson Charles Edmund & Frederick, 25 Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Marsh Brothers, 29 & 31 Hart street, Henley-on Thames
Mold George, 34 Parsons street, Banbury
Parish Jn. Church st. Chipping Norton
Smith & Hall, 110 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Stilliard & Banbury, 9 Magdalen st. Oxford
Taunt Hy. Wm. & Co. 9 Broad st. Oxford
Williams Henry Austin, Back lane, Chipping Norton

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Darbishire Samuel Dukinfield M.A, M.B. 60 High street, Oxford
Ford Theodore Henry L.R.C.P. Edin. Sandfield house, Headington, Oxford
Freeborn Richard Fernandez F.R.C.P. Edin. 38 Broad street, Oxford
Gray Edward Benjamin M.D. 19 Beaumont street, Oxford
Griffin Jn. M.D. 42 South Bar st. Banbury
Guinness A. M.D. 10 Bevington rd. Oxford
Jenkins Robert Thomas L.R.C.P. Edin. 12 King Edward street, Oxford
May G. jun. M.D., B.A. Caversham, Reading
Moore Samuel L.R.C.P. Edin. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Spencer Henry Banks M.D. 18 Beaumont street, Oxford
Tuckwell Henry Matthews M.A., M.D. 64 High street, Oxford
Williams Leonard M.B., M.A. The Elms, Wheatley, Oxford
Wise Robert Stanton M.D. 24 High street, Banbury

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Brown Jas. E. Dalwood, Leckford rd. Oxford
Clarke John, Church green, Witney
Harper Allen, The Causeway, Grimsbury, Banbury
Meadley T. Linsley, 27 Cowley rd. Oxford
Rembridge William Henry, 178 Cowley road, Oxford

PIANOFORTE WAREHOUSES.

Druce & Gerring, Market square, Witney
Houghton Henry, 29 Holywell st. Oxford
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Wyatt James, 115 High street, Oxford

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Stilliard& Banbury,9Magdalen st.Oxford
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Wyatt James, 115 High street, Oxford

PLASTER OF PARIS MERCHANTS.

Franklin Stephen & Son, Canal wharf, George street, Oxford

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Ayris William, Ducklington, Witney
Baker Jn. Philcot st. Ded.lington,Oxford
Bowerman Edward, High street, Witney
Burbidge E. Spring st. Chipping Norton
Busby Henry, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
CookeFredk.Grey's la.Henley-on-Thames
Eaton Charles, High street, Witney
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Hicatt Charles, Pembroke street, Chipping Norton
Howes George, Stonesfield, Woodstock
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LaughtonThomas,Stonesfield,Woodstock
Manning Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Nunney John, Laurence lane,BurfordS.O
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Rowlings Joseph,Milton,ChippingNorton
RawlingsRobt.Kingham, Chipping Norton
Roby Henry, Kidlington, Oxford
Simpson William, High street, Witney
Smith & Son, High street, Burford S.O
Townsend Caleb, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Wake Jn. Geo.Kirby's buildings,Banbury
Willis George, Filkins, Lechlade

PIG DEALERS.

Burton Timothy,Chalgrove, Wallingford
Gulliver George, Mollington, Banbury
Gulliver William, Mollington, Banbury
Mells Charles, Clanfield, Faringdon

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

See also Painters.

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Baggs James, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
*Ball Fredk.18 Bell st.Henley-on-Thames
Bannard Henry, 6 & 7 Bridge st. Banbury
Banting James, 24 Queen street & 7½ Bridge street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Barton George, 51 High street, Thame
Baskett Henry, Charlbury S.O
BattyWilliam,New st.Henley-on-Thames
Bond John, Corn street, Witney
*Bromley Clement, jun. 43 North Bar street, Banbury
Brown Geo. South Newington, Banbury
Bunting Robert, Pembroke street, Chipping Norton
Busby Thomas, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Butler William, 4 Fish street, Banbury
Collier John, 44 George street, Oxford
Cooper Henry Boughton, 52 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Cotterell Wm. J. 52Calthorpe st.Banbury
Cowley Robert, Bampton, Faringdon
Crane Henry O. 21A, Holywell st. Oxford
*Farley Thomas, Woodstock
Field Thos. 4 Albion pl. St.Ebbe's,Oxford
Fletcher William, 18 Paradise sq. Oxford
Fox William, Sibford Gower, Banbury
*Gardner John, Cropredy, Leamington
Goddard Frederick, Goshrook house, Caversham, Reading
Goddard Henry, Woodstock
Goddard Philip, Islip, Oxford
Goodall Thomas, Whitchurch, Reading
Green Mrs. Ann, Dorchester,Wallingford
Hadland Charles, 11 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Hall Reuben, Bloxham, Banbury
Hawtin Jas. 14 Castle st. east, Banbury
Haynes Chas. 113A, St.Aldate's st.Oxford
*Haynes Charles, Wootton, Woodstock
*Holifield Richard, Eynsham, Oxford
*Holmes Wm. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Hughes Jesse, Wroxton, Banbury
Jordan Mrs. Elizh.Gt.Haseley,Tetsworth
Kench Mrs. Rachel, Charlbury S.O
Lee William Thomas, 20 Stockmore street, Cowley road, Oxford
*LewisHy.Nettlebed,Henley-on-Thames
Litten RandellJames,Causeway,Bicester
*Lock Edwin, Caversham, Reading
MacqueenH.84Bell st.Henley-on-Thames
Martin Frederick George, 5 Penson's gardens, Oxford
Mathews Joseph,High street,BurfordS.O
Morris James, Woodstock
Mortemore James, Sheep st. Bicester
Nunney George, Sheep st. Burford S.O
Nutt Samuel, 42 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
*Peattie John, 13 St. Aldate's street, Oxford. See advertisement
Price John, Fringford, Bicester
Richings William, 67 Cowley rd. Oxford
Ryce Harry Starmers, 21 High st. Thame
Smith James, Middle Barton, Oxford
Smith John T. H. 133 Walton st. Oxford
Smith Samuel, High street, Witney
Smith Thomas, Sheep street, Bicester
SmithWm.H.High st.Deddington,Oxford
*Talboys Robert, Bridge street, Witney
Taunt Hy. 16 Bridge st St. Ebbe's,Oxford
Thomas & Son, 52 Holywell street, Oxford
Tibbetts & Co 4 New road & 44 Castle street, Oxford
Walklett John, 104 Woodstock rd.Oxford
Webb Philip&Sons,209 Cowley rd.Oxford
Wells John, High street, Burford S.O
West John, Bensington, Wallingford
Wheeler Alfred, 16 Queen street, Oxford
*Wheeler Mrs. Martha, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Wheeler William James, High street, Watlington, Tetsworth
*Williams Mrs. L. Bampton, Faringdon

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Cubitt, Son & Co. Horsefair, Banbury
Gascoigne Joseph, Bloxham, Banbury
Hill John & Co. 16 North Bar st. Banbury
Wrench William, Sheetford, Banbury

POPPY GROWER.

UsherHenryMalsbury,Bodicote,Banbury

PORK BUTCHERS.

Aldridge George, New Buildings, Bicester
Astell Wm. James, 8 Church la. Banbury
Bliss Chas. Philcot st. Deddington,Oxford
Clark William, 21 & 22 Market & Summertown, Oxford. See advertisement
Daniels Mrs. A.43St Clement's st.Oxford
Debron Henry James, 35 & 36 Market & 61 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Ellis John, Corn street, Witney
Field George, 21 High street, Banbury
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Mears & Son, 131 High street, Thame
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Potts John, 51 Parsons street, Banbury
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Ampney cottage, John Harris, 159 Cowley road, Oxford
Anchor, Benjamin Gross, 1 Corn market, Thame
Anchor inn, Alfred Parrott, Friday street, Henley-on-Thames
Anchor, Richard Scott, New road, Oxford
Anchor, James John Townley, Kingston road, Oxford
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Angel, William Jennings, 41 Market place, Banbury
Angel hotel, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, The Bridge, Henley-on-Thames
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Barley Mow, Thomas Judge, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Barley Mow, Henry Mason, Holywell street, Oxford
Bat & Ball, Alfred Wing, Cuddesdon, Oxford
Bear, James Beers, Sheep street, Bicester
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Bear, Joseph Collins, Market place, Banbury
Bear, James William Whitehead, Alfred st. High st. Oxford
Bear, John Mosdell Wigmore, 67 & 69 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Bear family & commercial hotel, Henry Pratt, Woodstock. See advertisement
Bear & Ragged Staff, J. Watson, Brackhampton, Wallingford
Bell, Robert Baker, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Bell, Henry Barney, 80 High street, Thame
Bell, Henry John Beechey, 18 Corn Market street, Oxford
Bell, William Berry, Hornton, Banbury
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Bell, Mrs. Mary Hannah Collingridge, Lower Heyford, Banbury
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Bell, Isaac Laker, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Bell, Walter Marlow, Headington, Oxford
Bell, William Mercer, Great Bourton, Banbury
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Bell, Edwin Pritchett, Charlbury S.O
Bell, Harry Moers Richmond, Moreton, Thame
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Bell, Ebenezer Henry Scarlett, Standlake, Witney
Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Ducklington, Witney
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Bell, Mrs. W. Walters, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford
Bell, John Young, Hampton Poyle, Oxford
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Berkshire House, George King, Abingdon road, New Hinksey, Oxford
Bird Cage, Henry Watson Burnham, Corn market, Thame
Bird-in-Hand, Lewis Pratley, White Oak green, Witney
Bird-in-Hand, Mrs. Charlotte Shearfield, Dunsden, Reading
Bishop Blaize, David Hancox, Birdrop, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Black Bear, John Butler, High street, Burford S.O
Black Boy, William Somerville, Headington, Oxford
Black Boy, John Yates, Milton, Banbury
Black Bull, Henry Martin, Kidlington, Oxford
Black Drummer, George Wheeler, Littlegate street, Oxford
Black's Head, Albert Barrett, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Black Head, George George, Bridge street, Witney
Black's Head, Henry Hunt, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Black Horse, Andrew Harley, Friday st. Henley-on-Thames
Black Horse, Thos. Holloway, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Black Horse, John Jeffries, Salford, Chipping Norton
Black Horse, William Johnson, Standlake, Witney
Black Horse, Jesse Kirkpatrick, Caversham, Reading
Black Horse, Frederick George Rose, West end, Witney
Black Horse, William Saunders, St. Clement's street, Oxford
Black Horse, James Stephens, 11 Corn market, Thame
Black Lion, Mrs. Frances Maltby, Grove street, Oxford
Black Lion, Mrs. W. Sowden, Brook st. Watlington, Tetsworth
Black Swan, Davis Isaac, Crown street, Cowley road, Oxford
Black Swan, Joseph Wheeler, Calthorpe street, Banbury
Blandford Arms, Alfred George Webley, Woodstock
Blucher inn, John Reeves Fletcher, 5 Castle street, Oxford
Blue Anchor, John Phipps, High street, Chipping Norton
Blue Anchor, George Strange, 29 Corn market, Oxford
Blue Bell, Joseph Barfoot, Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Blue Boar, Henry Stanley, Goddard's lane, Chipping Norton
Blue Lion, Wm. Hy Thos Osman, New st. Chipping Norton
Blue Pig, George Harris, Gloucester street
Boar's Head, William Wheeler, 2 Queen's lane, Oxford
Boat, Edward Mitchell, Thrup, Oxford
Boat, John Bartlett, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Boat tavern, John James Thornton, 68 Holywell st. Oxford
Bottle & Glass, Samuel Clissold, Binfield heath, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Box Tree, Edwin Hall, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Brazen Nose, Jas. Wm. Burton, Cropredy, Leamington
Brewers' Arms, Henry John Boxall, 20 North Bar st. Banbury
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Britannia, Mrs. Elizabeth Aries, Thrup, Oxford
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Chequers, Edward Gardener, 131½ High street, Oxford
Chequers, Stephen Goodgame, Quarries, Headington, Oxford
Chequers, William Jones, Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Chequers, Charles Lay, Spelsbury, Enstone
Chequers, Mrs. Mary Maria Ody, Burcott, Abingdon
Chequers, Thomas Pratt, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Chequers, Mrs. Eliza Rowland, Horsepath, Oxford
Chequers, C. Stevens, 44 High st. St. Thomas, Oxford
Chequers, Thomas Tanner, Berwick Prior, Wallingford
Chequers, William Tyler, Spring street, Chipping Norton
Chequers, George Verey, Cassington, Oxford
Chequers, Mrs. E. Walter, Bab-locke-Hythe, Northmoor, Oxford
Chequers, Samuel Williams, Wheatley, Oxford
Cherry Tree, Wm. Hillier, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Cherry Tree, Charles Newitt, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
Churchill Arms, John Thomas Jessop, Ascott, Enstone
City Arms, Mrs. Emily Sleath, 1 Radcliffe street, Oxford
Clarendon Arms, Abraham Parker, Walton street, Oxford
Clarendon first class family hotel (John Frederick Attwood, proprietor), Corn Market street, Oxford. See advert
Clifton Arms, William Sissen, Caversham, Reading
Coach & Horses, Mrs. Adelaide Basson, Dunsden, Reading
Coach & Horses, Wm. Burton, Chislehampton, Wallingford
Coach & Horses, Stphn. Davis, 62 St. Clement street, Oxford
Coach & Horses, William Spencer, East Adderbury, Oxford
Coach & Horses, Henry Spiers, 4 Butchers' row, Banbury
Coach & Horses, Frdk. G. Walker, 49A, High street, Oxford
Cock, Ephraim Smith, Combe, Woodstock
Cotswold Arms, B. C. Fisher, High street, Burford S.O
Court inn, Robert John Gibbard, Bridge street, Witney
Cricketer, Mrs. Sarah Jane Coles, Grimsbury, Banbury
Cricketers' Arms, Thomas Osborn, 13 Iffley road, Oxford
Cricketers' Arms, Edwin Tripp, Warborough, Wallingford
Criterion, Edwin Pentycross, 67½ High street, Banbury
Crooked Billet, T. Gill, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Crooked Billet, Timothy Saunders, Mongewell, Wallingford
Cross Hands, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, Salford, Chipping Norton
Cross Keys, William Barefoot, 1 Park street, Thame
Cross Keys, Henry Green, South Stoke, Wallingford
Cross Keys, James Harris, jun. Market place, Bicester
Cross Keys, George Whittock, High street, Witney
Crown, Isaac Bray, Barford St. John, Oxford
Crown, Charles Bushnell, Wheatley, Oxford
Crown, Henry Carter, Nuffield, Henley-on-Thames
Crown, John Carter, Asthall Leigh, Asthall, Witney
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Crown, Henry Farris, Pishill, Henley-on-Thames
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Crown, William Harper, Toot Baldon, Oxford
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Crown, William Jelfs, Warwick road, Banbury
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Crown, James Stanton, Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
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Crown, John Thornett, Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Crown, John Towerton, Stadhampton, Wallingford
Crown, Thomas Waine, Fewcott, Bicester
Crown, William Waite, Souldern, Banbury
Crown, Thomas Walker, Bensington, Wallingford
Crown, George Webb, Dunsden, Reading
Crown, William Henry Whichelo, Dorchester, Wallingford
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Crown & Thistle, W. E. Collis, 10 Market street, Oxford
Crown & Thistle, Richard Green, Headington, Oxford
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Dragon, Mrs. Emma Webb, Dunsden, Reading
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Duke of Cumberland, C. Bailey, Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
Duke of Cumberland, John Keene, Clifton, Oxford
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Dun Cow, Moses Buckingham, Northmoor, Oxford
Eagle, Moses Midwinter, Corn street, Witney
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Eight Bells, James Brunsdon, Church street, Burford S.O
Eight Bells, G. Drewett, Market pl. Henley-on-Thames
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Elephant & Castle, Mark Lines, Grimsbury, Banbury
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Exhibition, Mrs. Ann Knibb, Bull ring, Deddington, Oxford
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Feathers, Charles Bye, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Feathers, John Collett, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Fighting Cocks, William Howlett, High street, Thame
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Five Alls, Charles Rolls, Filkins, Lechlade
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Fleur-de-Lis, John Howse, Dorchester, Wallingford
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Flowing Spring, John Rogers, Dunsden, Reading
Flying Horse, R. C. Humfrey & Son, 44 Parsons st. Banbury
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Four Horse Shoes, William King, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Four Horse Shoes, Henry Ring, Checkendon, Reading
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Fox, Joseph James, Filkins, Lechlade
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Fox, Charles Keen, Souldern, Banbury
Fox, William Osborn, Market place, Chipping Norton
Fox, Henry Steele, Teddington, Oxford
Fox, John Thomas Ewart, King's end, Bicester
Fox, Richard Butler Wakelin, Market place, Banbury
Fox & Crown, Mrs. Ann Clifford, North Aston, Oxford
Fox & Grapes, James Steel, Islip, Oxford
Fox & Hounds, Frederick Garrett, Ardley, Bicester
Fox & Hounds, Geo. Jones, The Common, Chipping Norton
Fox & Hounds, J. R. Lovell, Lodge, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Fox & Hounds, Samuel Plowman, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
French Horn, William Hull, Sonning Eye, Reading
Friars inn, John Edwin Litten, 28 Friars street, Oxford
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Gardeners' Arms, Richard Patrick, Tackley, Oxford
Gate inn, William Luckett, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
George hotel, W. Barret, 32 Corn Market street, Oxford
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George, Henry Davis, Shillingford, Wallingford
George, John Jamieson, New street, Chipping Norton
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George, William Turner, Stanton St. John, Oxford
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George & Dragon, H. Franklin, Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
George & Dragon, William Hall, 31 Horsefair, Banbury
George & Dragon, Mrs. S. A. Hebborn, 2 Merton st. Oxford
George & Dragon, Jacob Hughes, East Shutford, Shutford, Banbury
George & Dragon, George Judge, Fritwell, Banbury
George & Dragon, Robert Rogers, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Globe, George Alfred Walker, 7 Queen street, Oxford

Gloucester Arms, John Frost, 21 Friars entry, Oxford
Golden Ball, Richard Clinkard, Littlemore, Oxford
Golden Ball, Samuel Froud, Lower Assenden, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Golden Ball, George Rose, Standlake, Witney
Golden Cross first class family & commercial hotel, Mrs. Emma Franklin, 5 Corn Market street, Oxford
Grapes, John Childs, 4 George street
Grapes, Thomas Hall, Yarnton, Oxford
Great Western, Thomas Lovesey, Rewley road, Oxford
Great Western Arms, Richard Howe, Clifton, Oxford
Green Dragon, C. Robinson, 10 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Green Man, Jonah Boote, Mollington, Banbury
Green Man, R. Frewin, Highmoor, Henley-on-Thames
Greyhound, Robert Anthony Crouch, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Greyhound, Mrs. Elizabeth Garlick, Ewelme, Wallingford
Greyhound, George King, Woodcote, Reading
Greyhound, A. Shepherd, High st. Watlington, Tetsworth
Greyhound, Thomas Smith, Worcester street, Oxford
Griffin, John Basson, Newland, Witney
Griffin, Charles Best, Caversham, Reading
Griffin, William Nash, Swerford, Enstone
Half Moon, Thomas Brown, 17 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Half Moon, Richard Towerton, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Hand & Shears, Thos. Wilsdon, Church Handborough, Oxford
Harcourt Arms, Charles Akers, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Harcourt Arms, Mrs. Mary Anne Deverell, Nuneham Courtenay, Oxford
Harcourt Arms, Mrs. Eliza Pullen, North Leigh, Witney
Hare & Hounds, Henry Jabez Burton, Market place, Watlington, Tetsworth
Hare & Hounds, John Gibbard, 45 Parsons street, Banbury
Hare & Hounds, Robert Miller, Wardington, Banbury
Harriers (The), William Cook, West end, Witney
Harrow, Mrs. Ann Griffin, Neat Enstone
Hawk & Partridge, Henry Beal, Bloxham, Banbury
Herd of Swine, William Lord, Curbridge, Faringdon
Holly Bush, Charles Hazell, West street, Osney, Oxford
Holly Bush, George Higgs, Corn street, Witney
Hop-Pole, Charles Bowell, 91 Friars street, Oxford
Hop Leaf, Daniel Hayes, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Hopcroft's Holt, Philip Slatter, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Hope & Anchor, William Simmons, 2 George street, Oxford
Horse & Chair, John Morgan, 13 St. Ebbe's street, Oxford
Horse & Groom, Jn. Hy. Humphris, Black Bourton, Faringdn
Horse & Groom, Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes, Calleott, Banbury
Horse & Groom, Thomas Hollier Powell, Milcombe, Banbury
Horse & Groom, Mrs. Lucy Simms, Middle row, Chipping Norton
Horse & Groom, George West, 27 St. Ebbe's street, Oxford
Horse & Jockey, Thomas Oliver Bygrave, Bodicote, Banbury
Horse & Jockey, William Cotterill, Holywell street, Oxford
Horse & Jockey, Frederick Page, West Bar street, Banbury
Horse & Jockey, Mrs. Elizabeth West, Woodstock rd. Oxford
Horseshoe, Alfred Dixon, Bampton, Faringdon
Horseshoes, William Turrill, Garsington, Oxford
Horseshoes, Josiah Wheeler, Maiden's grove, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Isis Tavern, Frank Taylor, Iffley, Oxford
Jericho, John William Higgins, 56 & 57 Walton street, Oxford
Jersey Arms, James Todd, Middleton Stoney, Bicester
Joiners' Arms, Mrs. Ann Morrey, Bloxham, Banbury
Jolly Bargeman, William West, Speedwell street, Oxford
Jolly Farmers, Thos. Young Bing, 1 Corn Market st. Oxford
Jolly Farmers, Henry Quelch, 24 Paradise street, Oxford
Jolly Tucker, James Fowler, West end, Witney
Jolly Weavers, Samuel Hitchcox, 22 South Bar st. Banbury
Killingworth Castle, Joseph Higgins, Wootton, Woodstock
King's Arms, David Beck, Gosford, Oxford
King's Arms, George Richard Castle, Market hill & Sheep street, Bicester
King's Arms, Robert Chapman, Wheatley, Oxford
King's Arms, Mrs. Thurza Cross, Tackley, Oxford
King's Arms, William Ellis, jun. Tetsworth
King's Arms, Stephen Haynes, West st. Chipping Norton
King's Arms, Geo. Strange Hedges, Horsefair, Deddington, Oxfd
King's Arms, Thomas John Jealous, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
King's Arms, Mrs. Emma Sophia King, Eynsham, Oxford
King's Arms, James Thomas Mallam, Park street, Oxford
King's Arms, George Salter, Summertown, Oxford
King's Arms, George Sanders, Bladon, Woodstock
King's Arms, Mrs. Jane Shepherd, Kidlington, Oxford
King's Arms, William Watts, Forest Hill, Oxford
King's Arms, Jn. Chas. Wheeler, Market pl Henley-on-Thames
King's Arms commercial hotel, Joseph Haynes, Woodstock
King's Arms commercial inn, William Martin Banwell, High street, Witney
King's Head, Wm. Batchelor, Sandford-upon-Thames, Oxford
King's Head, Thomas Crook, Chinnor, Tetsworth
King's Head, Thomas Dale, High street, Witney
King's Head, James Harper, Woodstock
King's Head, William Hyde, London road, Bicester
King's Head, James Shaw, Finmere, Buckingham
King's Head, Edwin Slatter, 17 Holywell street, Oxford
King's Head, Thomas Tebby, Fritwell, Banbury
King's Head, Charles Wise, 33 Queen street, Oxford
King Charles' Head, Wm. Channer, Goring heath, Reading
King of Prussia, Thos. Stroud, Rose hill, Church Cowley, Oxford
King & Queen, Charles Stanley, Wheatley, Oxford
King William, George Claridge Hayward, New street, Chipping Norton
Lamb, Richard Adams, Crawley, Witney
Lamb, Mrs. Maria Cripps, Filkins, Lechlade
Lamb, Thomas Franklin, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Lamb, Edwin Savage, Bladon, Woodstock
Lamb, William Thomas Tanner, Ewelme, Wallingford
Lamb, John Wyatt, Sheep street, Burford S.O
Lamb & Flag, John Knibbs, 12 St. Giles' street, Oxford
Lamb & Flag, Wm. H. Smith, 31 High st. St. Thomas, Oxfrd
Lamb & Flag, William Turner, Hailey, Witney
Lambert Arms, John Shimell, Aston Rowant, Tetsworth
Langston Arms, Mark Prior, The Junction, Churchill, Chipping Norton
Leadenhall, Stph. Long, 41 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxford
Leather Bottle (The), Abraham Garratt, Goring, Reading
Leather Bottle, Mrs. Louisa Guy, Lewknor, Tetsworth
Leathern Bottle, Joseph Humphris, Bridge street, Banbury
Leopold Arms, William Price, 36 Corn Market st. Oxford
Light Horseman, Thomas Thornton, 52 High street, Oxford
Little White Hart, Hy. Russell, Watersde, Henley-on-Thames
London Tavern, Henry Thos. Jackson, 26 Queen st. Oxford
London & North Western tavern, George Browning, Rewley road, Oxford
Lord Nelson, James Evans, 22 St Aldate's street, Oxford
Lord Nelson, Thomas Goode, Brightwell Baldwin, Tetsworth
Magdalen Arms, Henry Hillier, Iffley road, Oxford
Maidenhead hotel, Francis Greenwood, Turl street, Oxford
Malt Shovel, John Baker, Bampton, Faringdon
Maltsters' Arms, George Fisher, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
Maltster & Shovel, Richard Buckingham, Eynsham, Oxford
Maltster & Shovel, John Fidler, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Marlake House, Henry Young, Murcott, Oxford
Marlborough Arms hotel, Edward Elms, Market pl Witney
Marlborough Arms, William Haynes, Woodstock
Marlborough Arms, Cornelius Luckett, Combe, Woodstock
Marlborough Arms, Mrs. Mary Tuck, High street, St. Thomas, Oxford
Masons' Arms, William Barnard, Swerford, Enstone
Masons' Arms, William Shaw Clarke, Clanfield, Faringdon
Masons' Arms, Jason Harris, North Leigh, Witney
Masons' Arms, Thomas Harris, South Leigh, Witney
Masons' Arms, Charles Pratley, Fulbrook, Burford
Merry Mouth, George Clifford, Fifield, Chipping Norton
Miller of Mansfield, Samuel Barlow, Goring, Reading
Mitre hotel, Charles Foster, 18 High street, Oxford
Nag's Head, Hy. Robt. Battin Arnold, Upper High st. Thame
Nag's Head, Philip Beasley, London road, Bicester
Nag's Head, John Saunders, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Nag's Head, Thomas Henry Spindler, Hythe bridge, Oxford
Nag's Head, John Whichelo, Warborough, Wallingford
New Hinckesey, Jn. Gibbs, Abingdon rd. New Hinckesey, Oxfd
New inn, John Bishop, Wootton, Woodstock
New inn, Thomas Bruce, 52 Cowley road, Oxford
New inn, David Claydon, Alkerton, Banbury
New inn, William Coates, 46 Nelson street, Oxford
New inn, William Cooper, High street, Burford S.O
New inn, George Lovejoy, Kidmore, Reading
New inn, William Taylor, 108 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
New inn, Henry Turner, Shillingford, Wallingford
New inn, Edward Tyler, East end, North Leigh, Witney
New inn, William Witney, Postcombe, Tetsworth
New inn commercial & posting house, Miss Fanny Toghill, Bampton, Faringdon
Newland inn, Thomas Hanks, Eynsham, Oxford
Norfolk Arms, Thomas Green, Norfolk street, Oxford
North Arms, William Harris, Wroxton, Banbury
Nut Tree, Alfred Merry, Murcott, Oxford
Old Angel, John Hanwell, Woodstock
Old Bell, Jacob Mathews, Shillingford, Wallingford
Old Blue Man, Henry Pearce, 38 North street, Thame
Old Gate House, Albert Cook, Botley road, Osney, Oxford
Old George, Richard Baker, Leafield, Witney
Old George inn, Geo. Marmaduke Hitchcox, Bridge st. Banbry
Old Red Lion, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner, Rotherfield Peppard Henley-on-Thames

PUBLIC HOUSES—*continued*

Old Wheat Sheaf, Mrs. Ellen Davis, 65 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Old White Horse, William Barney, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
Old White House, Daniel Bishop, Hensington, Woodstock
Old White House, Charles Simmons, Grandpont, Oxford
Original, John Cooper, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Oxford Arms, Mrs Elizh. Banbury, Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
Oxford House, Richard Carter, Horse fair, Chipping Norton
Pack Horse, Jonas Collins, Maple Durham, Reading
Pack Horse, Mrs. Maria Dearlove, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
Pack Saddle, John Hall, Maple Durham, Reading
Packet, Henry Tubb, 43 George street, Oxford
Parrot, Mrs. Mary Castle, Middle row, Chipping Norton
Pavior's Arms, William Marsh, 12 Castle street, Oxford
Perch, William Henry Doe, Binsey, Oxford
Peyton Arms, George William Denney, Stoke Lyne, Bicester
Pheasant, Albert Beckley, 30 St Giles' street, Oxford
Plasterers' Arms, James Elms, 4 Marston lane, Oxford
Plough, William Adkins, Little Bourton, Banbury
Plough, Ambrose Ashcombe, Noke, Oxford
Plough, Mrs. Alice Beavis, Woolvercote, Oxford
Plough, Mrs. Ann Bowerman, Finstock, Enstone
Plough, George Cadel, Dorchester, Wallingford
Plough, Thomas Chamberlain, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Plough, James Clifton, New buildings, Bicester
Plough, James Crawford, Merton, Bicester
Plough, Edward Elson, 23 St. Aldate's, Oxford
Plough, George Green, Lower Arncott, Bicester
Plough, Edwin Lapper, Wendlebury, Bicester
Plough, Henry Laurie, 38 Corn Market street, Oxford
Plough, John Martin, Clanfield, Faringdon
Plough, Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchell, Great Haseley, Tetsworth
Plough, Joseph Moss, High street, Witney
Plough, Thomas Nutt, Bodicote, Banbury
Plough, Frederick Oakey, Alvescot, Faringdon
Plough, John Pettett, Stratton Audley, Bicester
Plough, Mrs. Ellen Porter, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Plough, Edward Rogers, East Adderbury, Oxford
Plough, George Rowles, 27 Cornhill, Banbury
Plough, William Smith, New street, Deddington, Oxford
Plough, Reuben Thornton, Hempton, Oxford
Plough, Richard Wake, Clifton Hampden, Abingdon
Plough, John Wood, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Plough & Anchor, George Goddard, 8 Clarendon st. Oxford
Plough & Harrow, Abel Saunders, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Plume & Feathers, William Hedges, George street, Oxford
Poleaxe, John Cleaver, South Newington, Banbury
Port Mahon, William Pain, 82 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Post Boy, Mrs. Jane Wintfield, 139 High street, Oxford
Prince Albert, Mrs. Elizabeth Dockery, 25 Castle st. Oxford
Prince of Wales, George Baker, High street, Witney
Prince of Wales, William King, 203 Cowley road, Oxford
Prince of Wales, Alfred Webley, Woodstock
Prince of Wales, John Jas. Wimbush, Grimsbury, Banbury
Quart Pot, James Prior, Milton, Chipping Norton
Queen's Arms, Thomas Evans, Littlemore, Oxford
Queen's Arms, Albert Thornton, Park End street, Oxford
Queen's Arms, Henry Wilson, Goring, Reading
Queen's Head, Robert Cope, Newnham Murren, Wallingford
Queen's Head, William Kimber, Horspath, Oxford
Queen's Head, Edward Viner, Eynsham, Oxford
Queen's Vaults, W. G. Phillips & Son, 55 Walton street & 36 Queen street, Oxford
Railway Hotel, William Clarke, Kidlington, Oxford
Railway hotel, Richard Davis, Railway station, Culham, Abingdon
Railway hotel, George Thomas Jones, Park End st. Oxford
Railway hotel, Thomas Lambert, Wheatley, Oxford
Railway hotel, John Young, 47 Park street, Thame
Railway inn, Walter James Jenkins, Eynsham, Oxford
Railway inn, John Summerton, New street, Chipping Norton
Railway tap, Thomas Wilkes, 16 Park End street, Oxford
Railway tavern, Frederick Walton, Somerton, Banbury
Rainbow, Frederick Coles, Middle Assenden, Bix, Henley-on-Thames
Randolph hotel (Miss Jane I'Anson, manageress), Beaumont street, Oxford. See advertisement
Red Cow, Thomas Boiling, Aylesbury road, Thame
Red Cow, John Buckle, Great Chesterton, Bicester
Red Cow, Walter Dean, Caversham, Reading
Red Cross, Rt. Bratchell, Lower Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Red Cross, Thomas Pusey, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Red Lion, Luke Bartlett, Bloxham, Banbury
Red Lion, Mrs. Elizabeth Beesley Hornton, Banbury
Red Lion, William Bennett, Horley, Banbury
Red Lion, Charles Betts, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Red Lion, Richard Coggins, Lower Heyford, Banbury
Red Lion, Thomas Cripps, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Red Lion, George Dumbleton, Wendlebury, Bicester
Red Lion, Thomas Henry Edmonds, Alvescot, Faringdon
Red Lion, Owen John Evans, Britwell Salome, Tetsworth
Red Lion, James Frude, Woodcote, Reading
Red Lion, George Fuller, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Red Lion, James Gibbons, Tetsworth
Red Lion, Robert Haylock, Market square, Bicester
Red Lion, John Hazlewood, Hanwell, Banbury
Red Lion, John Johnson, Cassington, Oxford
Red Lion, John Jones, Corn street, Witney
Red Lion, Miss Prudence Lambert, Cropredy wharf, Cropredy, Leamington
Red Lion, Frederick Long, Kidlington, Oxford
Red Lion, James Matthews, Market pl. Deddington, Oxford
Red Lion, William Morrey, East Adderbury, Oxford
Red Lion, Harry Nelms, Couching st. Wathington, Tetsworth
Red Lion, Henry Nickols, Red Lion square, Oxford
Red Lion, Joseph Arthur Palmer, Stratton Audley, Bicester
Red Lion, Mrs. Hannah Peedell, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Red Lion, Henry William Phillips, Tarnton, Oxford
Red Lion, Thomas Phipps, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Red Lion, Stephen Saxton, Lower Woolvercot, Oxford
Red Lion, Stephen Saxton, Summertown, Oxford
Red Lion, Thomas Sayer, 4 Pembroke st. St. Aldate's, Oxford
Red Lion, Moses Timberlake, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Red Lion, James Towerton, Stoke Talmage, Tetsworth
Red Lion, James Walker, Northmoor, Oxford
Red Lion, George Way, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Red Lion, John Weston, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Red Lion, Richard Wheeler, Garsington, Oxford
Red Lion, James Whiteman, Islip, Oxford
Red Lion hotel & commercial inn, Arthur Johnson, High street, Banbury
Red Lion hotel & commercial inn, Joseph Kearsey, Eynsham, Oxford
Red Lion family hotel & posting house, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Water side, Henley-on-Thames
Reindeer, William Robert Chard, 47 Parsons st. Banbury
Rising Sun, Mrs. Augusta Sheldon, 30 Church street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Rock of Gibraltar, Benjamin Bricknell, Enslow bridge, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Rodnick, Joseph Cleydon, Drayton, Banbury
Rodnick, George Harris, Delly end, Witney
Rodnick, William Park, 8 Corn Market street, Oxford. See advertisement
Rodnick, George Whitmill, North Newington, Banbury
Rodnick Vaults, Mrs. Phoebe Allen, 8 Market street, Oxford
Rose & Crown, Robert Brown, Shilton, Faringdon
Rose & Crown, Mrs. Ruth Buckingham, Old Woodstock
Rose & Crown, William Harris, High street, Burford S.O
Rose & Crown, Alfred Markham, Blackthorn, Bicester
Rose & Crown, Harry Oldacre, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Rose & Crown, Phillip Radburn, Upton, Burford S.O
Rose & Crown, Thomas Spencer, Market place, Bicester
Rose & Crown, Harry Stokes, 14 North Parade av. Oxford
Rose & Crown, Mrs. Sarah Wright, Newbridge, Northmoor, Oxford
Rose & Crown commercial inn, Wm. Hy. Lay, Charlbury S.O
Rose Bridge, Thomas Hamilton, West st. Henley-on-Thames
Royal Blenheim, John Cowley, 28 St. Ebbe's street, Oxford
Royal Champion, Reuben England, George street, Oxford
Royal family hotel, Robert Owthwaite, Waterside, Henley-on-Thames
Royal George, James Oakey, Alvescot, Faringdon
Royal Oak, Joseph Buckingham, Ramsden, Enstone
Royal Oak, William Cherry, Moreton, Thame
Royal Oak, George Harris, Witney street, Burford S.O
Royal Oak, Caleb Jeacocke, Whitchurch, Reading
Royal Oak, Mrs. Mary Lockett, Combe, Woodstock
Royal Oak, Philip Ryman, 39 St. Giles' road west, Oxford
Royal Oak, Joseph Tranter, Grey's lane, Henley-on-Thames
Royal Oak, William Thomas Webster, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Running Horses, Thomas Albert Cook, 46 Hythe Bridge street, Oxford
Sandy's Arms, Lewis Betteridge, Chadlington, Enstone
Saracen's Head, Wm. Holloway, Grey's la. Henley-on-Thms
Saracen's Head, Francis Seymour, 118 High street, Thame
Saye & Sele Arms, Thomas Bull, Broughton, Banbury
Seven Stars, Thomas Jones, Marsh Baldon, Oxford
Seven Stars, William Lee, 19 High street, Thame
Seven Stars, James Munday, Piddington, Thame
Shakspere, John Nicholas Sole, 46 Parsons street, Banbury
Shepherd's Hall, Miss Emma Lay, Long Handboro, Woodstock
Sherbourne Arms, Walter John Harse, 1 Castle street, Oxford
Ship, Henry Edward Hobbs, Water side, Henley-on-Thames

Ship, Mrs. Charles Plumridge, Cadmore end, High Wycombe
Ship & Anchor, William Shelley, Spring st. Chipping Norton
Shrewsbury Arms, Thomas Boper, Lidstone, Enstone
Six Bells, George Coppock, Quarries, Headington, Oxford
Six Bells, Vincent Cross, Warborough, Wallingford
Six Bells, Alfred Thomas Jarrett, Church terrace, Bicester
Six Bells, Abraham Taylor Newport, Kidlington, Oxford
Six Bells, Mrs. Emma Pearce, High street, Thame
Sloane hotel, Charles Birch, Goring, Reading
Sow & Pigs, George Lewington, Culham, Abingdon
Spread Eagle hotel, William Lidington, Corn market, Thame
Stag, William Cobb, Newington, Wallingford
Star, Mrs. Bridget Coles, Sheep street, Bicester
Star, Harry Tom Cox, 21 Pembroke st. Cowley rd. Oxford
Star, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, Parsons street, Banbury
Star, Thomas Messenger, Eynsham, Oxford
Star, Henry Watts, Stanton St. John, Oxford
Star inn commercial house, Miss Sarah Webb, Woodstock
Star, Walter Wright, Corn street, Witney
Stonor Arms, Joseph Coles, Upper Assenden, Henley-on-Thms
Strickland Arms, Mrs. Mary Walker, Ducklington, Witney
Sturdy's Castle, George Allen, Tackley, Oxford
Sun, Daniel Buckett, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
Sun, Joseph Cook, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Sun, John Edgington, Begbrook, Oxford
Sun, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, Wheatley, Oxford
Sun, Matthew Holmes, Broad street, Banbury
Sun, Thomas Witney, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Sun Vaults, Alfred F. Rose, 63 Corn Market street, Oxford
Swan, Charles Berry, Swinbrook, Faringdon
Swan, Elwin Chaffey, Neat Enstone
Swan, Richard Garratt, Preston Crowmarsh, Wallingford
Swan, James Holloway, Minster Lovell, Witney
Swan, Edward Lambeth, Radcot bridge, Radcot, Faringdo
Swan, James Mazey, 14 Paradise street, Oxford
Swan, William Payne, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Swan, Mrs. Rachel Scarsbrook, Islip, Oxford
Swan, John Thomas Scott, Church terrace, Bicester
Swan, George Sherbourne, High street, Burford S.O
Swan, Francis Spears, 32 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
Swan hotel, John Stone, Tetsworth
Swan, Mrs. Martha Tanner, Bampton, Faringdon
Swan, Charles Taylor, Headington, Oxford
Swan, Thomas Wales, Upper High street, Thame
Swan, Frederick White, Great Bourton, Banbury
Swan, Albert Wootton, South Bar street, Banbury
Swan commercial hotel & posting house, William Brice Howe, Eynsham, Oxford
Swan & Castle, Reuben Henry Willis, 45 Castle street & 5 New road, Oxford
Talbot, William Green, Charlbury S.O
Talbot, Joseph Juggins, Eynsham, Oxford
Talbot, Charles Winslet, Bampton, Faringdon
Three Compasses, James Yeates, Cuddesdon, Oxford
Three Crowns, Joseph Neighbour, High st. Watlington, Tetsworth
Three Cups, Richard Gee, 44 Queen street, Oxford
Three Horseshoes, Solomon Baker, Middle Barton, Oxford
Three Horseshoes, Mrs. Sarah Buggins, Wootton, Woodstock
Three Horse Shoes, Jason Clements, Long Handboro. Woodstck
Three Horseshoes, Mrs. Sarah Collingridge, Marston, Oxford
Three Horseshoes, William Cook, Bensington, Wallingford
Three Horse Shoes, Wm. Hambridge, Thrup, Kidlington, Oxfd
Three Horseshoes, William Joseph Kethers, 43 Castle st. Oxfd
Three Horseshoes, Mrs Mary Ann Kilby, Upper Heyford, Banbury
Three Horse Shoes, Mrs. Maria Moss, Corn street, Witney
Three Horse Shoes, S. Piggott, Reading rd. Henley-on-Thmes
Three Horseshoes, George Quarterman, Asthall, Witney
Three Pigeons, Mrs Mary Goodenough, Tiddington, Oxford
Three Pigeons, Thomas Olds, Southam road, Banbury
Three Pigeons, Joseph Smith, High street, Burford S.O
Three Tuns, Henry Worskett, Market pl. Henley-on-Thames
Town Hall tavern, Benj. Askew, Town Hall buildgs. Banbury
Tree, Thomas White, Iffley, Oxford
Trout, William Mumby, Godstow, Woolvercot, Oxford
Turk's Head, Philip Herbert, 56 High st. St. Thomas', Oxfd
Turners' Arms, James Fundell, Ambrosden, Bicester
Unicorn, Wm. Henry Bonner, Market pl. Deddington, Oxford
Unicorn, Richard Hooper, Market place, Banbury
Unicorn, Edward Mace, Great Rollright, Chipping Norton
Unicorn, George Stevens, Market place, Chipping Norton
Unicorn, Thomas Willoughby, Rotherfield Peppard, Henley-on-Thames
University Arms, Miss Hannah Howkins, 10 Gloucester street, Oxford
University & City Arms, Robt. Thos. Horn, Cowley rd. Oxford
Victoria, John Taylor, 89 Walton street, Oxford
Vine, Mrs. Annie Latimer, 133 High street, Oxford
Wagon & Horses, George Beauchamp, 14 Woodstock rd. Oxfd
Wagon & Horses, Daniel Chater, 7 Butchers row, Banbury
Wagon & Horses, Thomas Collis, Corn street, Witney
Wagon & Horses, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, Park st. Oxford
Wagon & Horses, Charles Minns, Culham, Abingdon
Wagon & Horses, William Stratford, Rock hill, Chipping Norton
Waterman's Arms, Thos. Dolley, 34 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Waterman's Arms, Geo. Stone, 7 South street, Osney, Oxford
Weaver's Arms, John Hollyhoke, Oxford road, Banbury
Wheatsheaf, John Allen, East Adderbury, Oxford
Wheatsheaf, Thomas Baker, Old Woodstock
Wheatsheaf, James Bradshaw, Fish street, Banbury
Wheatsheaf, James Newton Clack, Bampton, Faringdon
Wheatsheaf, Robt. Eyles, Southrop, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Wheatsheaf, Thomas Hayward, Oakley, Tetsworth
Wheatsheaf, Stephen Root, Wardington, Banbury
Wheatsheaf, James Stockley, Sheep street, Bicester
Wheatsheaf, Wm. Wenman, Reading rd. Henley-on-Thames
Wheatsheaf, Thomas Wright, 126A, High street, Oxford
Wheatsheaf & Anchor, Thos. Cook, 15 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
White Hart, John Rogers Dale, West Addelbury, Oxford
White Hart, Mrs. Jane Dearlove, Bensington, Wallingford
White Hart, Mrs. Louisa Dearlove, Dorchester, Wallingford
White Hart, Thomas Dixon, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
White Hart, Stephen Eeles, Minster Lovell, Witney
White Hart, Alfred Evans, Marston, Oxford
White Hart, Richard Farey, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
White Hart, Alfred Ezekiel Franklin, 27 Bridge st. Banbury
White Hart, John Green, Eynsham, Oxford
White Hart, Percival Kench, Charlbury S.O
White Hart, William Kerby, 25 Friars entry
White Hart, John James Lyne, 21 Corn Market st. Oxford
White Hart, Charles Morris, Woolvercot, Oxford
White Hart hotel, Geo. Pointer, High st. Chipping Norton
White Hart, Joseph Edward Webb, Sheep street, Bicester
White Hart, Henry Weston, Shiplake row, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
White Hart, Edward Woods, Wheatley, Oxford
White Hart, William Wyatt, Headington, Oxford
White Hart family & commercial hotel, Henry Thomas Whitby, Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
White Horse, Thomas Clarke, Stonesfield, Woodstock
White Horse, William Goodman, Wroxton, Banbury
White Horse, Samuel Gulliver, High street, Banbury
White Horse, John Harper, 52 Broad street, Oxford
White Horse, John Nichols, Duns Tew, Oxford
White Horse, Samuel Puzey, Stanton St. John, Oxford
White Horse, John Seymour, 12 Corn market, Thame
White Horse, John Webb, High street, Burford S.O
White Horse, Thos. Woodley, North Stoke, Wallingford
White Horse & Star, Mrs. Mary Ann Drewett, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
White Lion, Henry Flea, Bloxham, Banbury
White Lion, William Broad, Sheep street, Bicester
White Lion, James Coker, Fewcott, Bicester
White Lion, John Dearlove, Friday st. Henley-on-Thames
White Lion family & commercial hotel & posting house, Wm. Page, High street, Banbury
White Swan, Philip Goddard, Piddington, Thame
White Swan, John Hill, Ascott, Enstone
White Swan, George Paintin, Wigginton, Banbury
Whitmore Arms, John Green, Hethe, Bicester
Widmore Pond inn, Albert Ricketts, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames
Windmill, Mrs. Olivia Curtis, 56 North Bar street, Banbury
Windsor Castle, George Blackall, 64 High street, St. Thomas', Oxford
Woodman, Edward Langford, North Leigh, Witney
Woodstock Arms, Thomas Savage, Woodstock
Wykham Arms, Mrs Hannah Bishop, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Wykham Arms, Henry Mobbs, South Newington, Banbury

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British Workmen's Coffee & Reading Rooms (Samuel Beech, manager), 98 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Burford Reading Room (Thomas Edwin Glanville, sec.), Burford S.O
Chadlington Working Mens' Reading Room (Rev. George Carpenter, hon. sec. & treas.), Chadlington, Enstone
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British Workman (Joseph Cripps, man.), Headington, Oxford
Browning George Hen. Great Western railway station, Oxford
Dodson Charles, 1 Osney road, Oxford
Moulder James, 63 George street, Oxford
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Cheatle Thomas Henry, High street, Burford S.O
Cripps Fras. (*supt.*) 19 Market st. Oxford
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Draper John, 49 Cowley road, Oxford
Ellis George Foster, Nuneham Courtney, Oxford
Glass Benjamin, Shirburn st. Watlington, Tetsworth
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Greenshield Jas. Chadlington, Enstone
Harding William, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Harris John, Eynsham, Oxford
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Heming William Waters (*supt.*), 47 High street, Banbury
Howlett Elijah, Tetsworth
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Mercer Nicholas (*supt.*), New street, Henley-on-Thames
Merchant James, Corn street, Witney
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Parker Wm. (*supt.*), 16 Corn markt. Thame
Paxton Jonas (*supt.*), Sheep st. Bicester
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Ravenor Nathaniel Graham (*supt.*), High street, Witney
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Reynolds George, King's end, Bicester
Shayler James, High street, Witney
Smith John, Temperance hall, Bridge street, Banbury
Thompson Walter (*supt.*), 43 Corn Market street, Oxford
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Ford William & Son, Corn st. Witney
Holland William, Southam rd. Banbury
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Putman Joseph, Corn market, Thame
Scarcebrook Jsph, Warwick rd. Banbury
Simpson Isaac, Corn street, Witney
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Wall Jabez, High street, Burford S.O
Wall John, Eynsham, Oxford

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Hudson & Co. 22A. Park End st. Oxford
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Wall John, Eynsham, Oxford

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Berry Charles, Goring, Reading
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Betteridge George, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Bird George, Bodicote, Banbury
Bosley Thomas, Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Bosley William, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Burge Mrs. Elizh. Langford, Swindon
Burrows Hen. 91 St Aldate's st. Oxford
Burrows Wm. Thos. Causeway, Bicester
Butler Albert, Fritwell, Banbury
Cadd John, Wroxton, Banbury
Chennell William C. T. 20 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Cocks Herbert, 126 High street, Thame
Cocks John, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Cox Mrs. Mary, 27 St. Clement's street, Oxford
Cripps William, Eynsham, Oxford
Danbury Joseph, Bladon, Woodstock
Davey James, Eynsham, Oxford
Dumbleton Wm. North Bar st. Banbury
Dunn Wm. Hy. 19 Bridge st. Banbury
Fowler & Bray, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Fowler James Godwin, Duke street, Henley-on-Thames
Goodman Lucius, Cropredy, Leamington
Griffin Edward, Church Enstone
Griffin Emanl. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Harris Isaac, Bridge street, Witney
Harwood Frederick, Gt. Tew, Enstone
Hastings Chas. 45 George st. Oxford
Higgins William, Wootton, Woodstock
Jefferis William, Neat Enstone
Jefferies Jsph, High st. Chipping Norton
Knibbs John, Westcott Barton, Oxford
Knibbs Mrs. Ann, Charlbury S.O
Lester Jn. Brooks, 8 Corn market, Thame
Lord Wm. Edwn. Dorchester, Wallingford
Maddox Thomas, Littlemore, Oxford
Mainwood David, Wardington, Banbury
Matthews Edwin, Woodstock
Minchin Richd. E. Middle row, Chipping Norton
Morgan John, Bloxham, Banbury
Morris William, Duke street, Henley-on-Thames; & at Twyford
Mullis Henry, Market place, Deddington, Oxford
Munday Henry, Bensington, Wallingford
Nason Jn. Henry, 67 Broad st. Banbury
Nickols Henry, Red Lion square, Oxford
Oakey Joshua, Bampton, Faringdon
Orpwood Mrs. Emma, 19 Corn Market street, Oxford
Payne William Y. Tetsworth
Pearse Robt. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Preston Wm. Westcott Barton, Oxford
Railton Thomas, 54 High st. Banbury
Ray Mrs. Emily, Forest hill, Oxford
Ray Thomas, 71 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Ray William, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Read Stephen, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Rogers Wm. Hudson street, Deddington, Oxford
Rose Alfred, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Savage Henry, East Adderbury, Oxford
Scarcebrook Jn. 22½ Bridge st Banbury
Scarsbrook George, Woodstock
Scarsbrook Thomas, Kirtlington, Oxford
Sheppard Joseph, The Hill, Witney
Smith William, Newyatt, Witney
Stuchfield John, Market place, Bicester
Stutchfield Mrs. Mary, Kidlington, Oxford
Titcomb Henry Thos. Corn st. Witney
Tompkins John, Sheep street, Bicester
Webb James, Islip, Oxford

Webster George, Wheatley, Oxford
Webster Henry J. 2 Corn markt. Thame
White Henry, Marsh Baldon, Oxford
White Joseph, Chalgrove, Wallingford
White Thomas, 60 Warwick rd. Banbury
Whitton Edmund Abraham, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Willis James, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Willis Thomas, Chadlington, Enstone
Wirdnam John, Charlbury S.O
Wirdnam Richard, High st. Burford S.O
Woodbridge Chas. Dorchester, Wallingfrd
Woodbridge Charles, Standlake, Witney
Woodbridge Jason, Goring, Reading
Woodbridge Thos. 64 George st. Oxford
Wyatt Henry, High street, Burford S.O

SALESMEN.

Salesman—Cattle.

Wood Frank, Bodicote grounds, Bodicote, Banbury

Salesmen—Potato.

Simmonds Emanuel, 172 to 175 Market & 65 High street, St. Thomas, Oxford
Tew Thomas, 59 Market, Oxford

SALT MERCHANTS.

Deverell Alfred, Railway station, Thame
Tayler & Co. Railway station, Henley-on-Thames; & at Twyford R.S.O & Wokingham. See advertisement

SASH & SASH BAR MAKERS.

St. Pancras Iron Work Co. Pancras road, London *n.w*

SAVINGS BANKS.

Adderbury Penny Bank (open wednesdays, 12 to 1), Infants' school, East Adderbury, Oxford
Banbury Penny Bank (open mondays, 12 to 1), Vestry room, Parish church, Banbury
Banbury Savings Bank (William Bliss, actuary; open thursdays, 11 till 2 & saturdays, 7 till 8), 50 High st. Banbry
Bloxham Penny Bank (open saturdays, 7 till 8), Court ho. Bloxham, Banbury
Bodicote Penny Bank (open on fridays, 12 till 1), Schoolrm. Bodicote, Banbury
Great & Little Bourton Penny Bank (open mondays, 12.15 till 12.45), Infants' school, Gt. Bourton, Banbury
Grimsbury Penny Bank (open mondays, noon to 12.45), Christ Church school, Grimsbury, Banbury
Henley Savings Bank (John Page, actuary; open every tuesday evening from 6 to 8 & the first thursday in every month from 12 to 2), Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Mollington Penny Bank (open monday, 12 till 2.30), Schoolroom, Mollington, Banbury
Oxford Savings Bank (George Brunner, actuary), 2 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Shenington Penny Bank (open fridays), School, Shenington, Banbury
Wardington Penny Bank (open mondays, 1 till 1.30), National school, Wardington, Banbury
Woodstock Savings Bank (John Edward Brownsill, actuary), Woodstock

SAW MILLS.

Bates Edward & Needham, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Bunker & Stevens, Stockmore street, Cowley road, Oxford
Butler James, Bloxham, Banbury
Davis Mrs. Eliza, Calthorpe st. Banbury
Galpin Arthur William & Co. Russell street, Osney, Oxford
Thompson John (exors. of), Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames
Webb Robert & Sons, Waterside, Henley-on-Thames

SAWYERS.

Beckley Richard, High st. Burford S.O
Betts William, Hanwell, Banbury
Hunt Robert, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Matthews Charles, Great Rollright, Chipping Norton

SCHOOLS—INDUSTRIAL.

Cowley (Edward Kirby, master), Cowley, Oxford
Oxford School Board (Fredk. Williams, master; Mrs. Eliza Williams, mistress), St. Aldate's street, Oxford

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES.

All Saints' School (*boarding*) (Rev. P. R. Egerton B.C.L. principal; Rev. G. F. Garwood, chaplain; Rev. F. S. Boissier B.A. C. J. Wilson M.A. P. B. Whalley B.A. T. H. Hutchinson B.A. Herr C. F. Dieterle (French & German), W. J. Bridger, E. Collins C.M. assistant masters; & W. H. Williamson, organist & music master), Bloxham, Banbury
Bampton Grammar School (Edmund Robert Farbrother, master), Bampton R.S.O
Banbury Schools of Art (A. Boulton, master; W. L. Whitehorn, sec.). Crouch Street Schools (J. Stanley Reeves, master; W. L. Whitehorn, sec.), Arkhouse School, The Leys, Banbry
Burford Grammar School (Ernest J. Allen B.A. head master; Howard Todd, assistant master), Burford S.O
Charlbury Free Grammar School (Geo. Morris, master), Charlbury, Enstone
Christ Church Cathedral School (Rev. H. C. Rogers M.A. head master), Oxford
City of Oxford High School for Boys (Alfred Tempest Pollard M.A. head master; Rev. Henry D. Meyrick B.A. Frederick H. Voigt B.A. Conway Shipley B.A. J. N. Swan B.A. assistant masters; B. Price, drawing master), George street, Oxford
Collegiate School (John Horatio Bennett F.R.S.L. principal), High street, Chipping Norton. See advertisement
Culham Training College (Rev. Henry Lewis M.A. principal; Rev. Alfred Ernest Vinter M.A. vice-principal), Culham, Abingdon
Diocesan Female Training College (Miss Susanna Antonina Miller, lady principal), Fealstead ho. Banbury rd. Oxfrd
Henley Royal Free Grammar School of James I. (founded in 1604) (Rev. Fredk. Richd. Pentreath D.D. head master; Farndon Tuck, second master), Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
Lady Margaret Hall (Miss E. Wordsworth, head mistress), 21 Norham gardens, Oxford
Magdalen College Grammar School (Rev. Harman Chaloner Ogle M.A. head master; John Heslop Audland M.A. second master), Long Wall street, Oxford
Missionary College of St. Peter & St. Paul (Rev. E. C. Paget M.A. principal; Rev. T. Barns B.A. vice-principal), Dorchester, Wallingford
New College (George Carter B.A. master), New College street, Oxford
Nixon's Freemen's School (Rev. G. C. Bliss M.A. head master), Town Hall yard, Oxford
Oxford County Middle Class School (Jas. Marsh, jun. proprietor), Thame
Oxford High School for Girls (Miss Matilda Bishop, head mistress), 10 Banbury road, Oxford
Oxford Military College (Maj.-Gen. John Desborough C.B. governor; Henry Naidley, sec.; Arthur Alfred Bourne M.A., F.G.S. head master; Alfred Harry Thomas M.A. second & senior classical master; for list of other masters, see page 555), Cowley, Oxford
Oxford School of Science & Art (Benjamin Price & Alexander Macdonald, drawing masters), University galleries, Beaumont street, Oxford
St. Ann's School (Sisters of St. Thomas, mistresses), 7 Wellington sq. Oxford
St. Edward's Collegiate School (Rev. Algernon Barrington Simeon M.A. warden; Rev. Herbert Andrew Dalton M.A. head master; for other masters see p. 620), Summertown, Oxford
St. James' College (Rev. Gerard Moultrie, warden; Walter Edward Wallace, sub-warden), South Leigh, Witney
St. John's High School (Henry Charles Shaw, master), Carlton lodge, Iffley road, Oxford. See advertisement
St. John's Priory (Catholic) (*ladies' boarding school*) (conducted by sisters of St. Paul), St. John's road, Banbury
St. Joseph School (Sister Villibrorda, head mistress), 19 Wellington sq. Oxfrd
SS. Peter & Paul Missionary College (Rev. Edward Clarence Paget M.A. principal; Rev. Thomas Barns B.A. vice-principal), Dorchester, Wallingfrd
St. Stephen's House for Training Church Missionaries (Rev. John Johnston M.A. principal), Park street, Oxford
Society of Friends' School (Robert Brearley Oddie, supt. & head master; Wm. Spencer & Thomas P. Waites, assistant masters), Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Somerville Hall (Miss M. Shaw-Lefevre, principal), St. Giles', Oxford
Thame Free Grammar School (George Plummer M.A. head master; J. J. Bere B.A. second master & four assistant masters), Oxford road, Thame
Training School for Female Servants (Mrs. Elizabeth Downes, matron), Woodstock
Wilberforce Theological College (Rev. Charles Wellington Furse M.A. principal), Cuddesdon, Oxford
Witney Grammar School (Rev. Humphrey Fleming Pinder M.A. master), Church green, Witney
Woodstock Grammar School (Rev. Jas. Bell M.A. head master), Woodstock
Wycliffe Hall Theological Institution (Rev. Robert Baker Girdlestone M.A. principal), St. Giles' road east, Oxford

SCHOOLS—PRIVATE.

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Marked thus * are for Girls.
Marked thus ‖ are Boarding.
Marked thus ‡ are Preparatory.

Bates Miss Mary, Swalcliffe, Banbury
‖Beale John Hill, Ark house, The Leys, Banbury
Belcher Mrs. Thos. Chalgrove, Wallingford
*Bishop Miss M. 10 Banbury rd. Oxford
‡‖Blandy Miss Sarah Elizabeth, Greys green, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames
*Brailey Misses Helen M. & Jane E. Oxford lodge, Oxford road, Banbury
Bryant John, Bampton, Faringdon
*Butterworth Misses, New st. Chipping Norton
*Chater Mrs. Maria, Deddington, Oxford
Clarke Arthur M.A. 17 Crick road, Oxford
*Colegrove Misses Mary Kate & Fanny, Dashwood house, Banbury
‖Collier Charles, Lynton house, Wood green, Witney
Cook Miss Caroline, 4 Paradise sq. Oxfrd
Cotter Miss Mary Jane, 24 Wellington square, Oxford

SCHOOLS—PRIVATE—*continued.*

Crapper Miss Eliza, 47 St.John's st.Oxford
Cummins Miss Ellen, Kidlington, Oxford
Disk Rev. Edward B.A. Vicarage, Clanfield, Faringdon
*Drury Miss Sophia Mary, Sidney house, Cronch street, Banbury
‖Durrant George, Cambridge house, King's end, Bicester
*Early Miss Lily, Bampton, Faringdon
‖Early Mrs. Richard, High st. Witney
*Fahy Miss Mina, Laurel house, Gravel hill, Henley-on-Thames
‖Floyd Robert, West end, Witney
Gale James, Middle Cowley, Oxford
‖Gardner Miss Laura, Eynsham, Oxford
‖Gibbs Miss Ann, 1 Calcutta villas, Iffley road, Oxford
†Golting Miss Sarah Jane, 22 St. John street, Oxford
*Hales Miss Rowena, 50 & 51 Iffley road, Oxford
Harris Misses Martha, Eliza, Emma & Elizabeth, High street, Burford S.O
Harris Miss Eliza, Northfield end, Henley-on-Thames
‖Hartley William, 21 Horsefair, Banbury
Hatton Mrs. Frederick, Kingston Blount, Tetsworth
†‡Hearn Miss Eleanor, Dashwood road, Banbury
‖Heel John James, Staple hall, Bridge street, Witney
Hicks Miss Lydia, 85 Cowley rd. Oxford
‖Hone Miss Lydia, 25 Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Hooper Misses Adelaide, Rose & Marian, Crescent lodge, Park town, Oxford
*Howe & Beanfoy Misses, 60 St. Giles' street, Oxford
Hurst William Richard, Linden house, Littlemore, Oxford
Jones Miss Harriet, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Knapp Miss Eliza, 11 George st. Oxford
‖Knighton & Dermont, Hemdean house, Caversham, Reading
‖Knighton & Son, Caversham, Reading
Leaver & Young Misses, 5 Blue Boar street, Oxford
Leonard Mrs. 6 Walton street, Oxford
Ludicke Mrs. C. 20 Cowley road, Oxford
‖MacLaren Archibald, Summertn.Oxfrd
Messer William, Kidlington, Oxford
‖Morris Henry, Basset manor, Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames
Norwood Rev. Robert Pickman, Fern bank, James' street, Iffley road, Oxford
*Nunney Miss Florence, High street, Burford S.O
*Parker Misses, Horsefair, Deddngtn.Oxfd
*Payne Miss E. Pensington, Wallingford
‖Pearce Mrs. Lizzie A. Old Grammar school, Thame
‖Pembrey Misses Sarah & Rebecca, Bampton, Faringdon
*Perry Mrs. Sarah Ann, Charlbury S.O
Phillips Mrs. Marianne, 2 Pembroke ho. Clarke's row, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Plummer Mrs. Emma, Eynsham, Oxford
*Powell Mrs. Hannah, West street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Preston Miss Clara, 1 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
*‖Richards Mrs. Mary & Miss Selina Gillett, High street, Witney
*Saunders Miss Emily, 28 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
‖Smith Misses Tysoe, The Mount, Oxford road, Banbury
Somerset Mrs. Sarah Helen, 89 Cowley road, Oxford
Spyer Mrs. Mary, Barn house, Watlington, Tetsworth
*Stone Miss Annie, Church ter. Bicester
Strawbury Miss, 6 Crick road, Oxford
*Swonnell Misses Mary & Ruth, Brize Norton, Faringdon
‖Tarrant Misses Ann & Miriam, Church green, Witney
*Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth Mary, Rock hill, Chipping Norton
Thorogood John H. Walton st. Oxford
‖Todd Miss S. A. Upper High st. Thame
*Treble Mrs.E. New st. Chipping Norton
Tregarthian Miss Margaret, 60 James' street, Iffley road, Oxford
Trigle C.T.Highst.Watlington, Tetsworth
Wadsworth Miss A. Littlemore, Oxford
*Walford Misses Ellen & Sarah Patience, 33 Crouch street, Banbury
Walklett Miss S. 180 Cowley rd. Oxford
‖Watson William, Caversham, Reading
‖West Alfred Slater, Amersham hall, Caversham, Reading
*Wellborne Miss Catherine Rose, 77 Iffley road, Oxford

SCHOOL MATERIAL MANUFACTURERS.

Spackman & Co. 8 Queen street; manufactory, Cambridge terrace, Oxford

SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS.

See Literary & Scientific Institutions.

SCULPTORS.

Fletcher Richard, Juxon street, Walton street, Oxford
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SEED MERCHANTS.

Bliss John D. Market place, Witney
Jefferies John & Co. 10 Queen st. Oxford
Perry Peter James (exors. of), The Nurseries, Oxford road & 73 High street, Banbury. See advertisement

SEEDSMEN.

See Nurserymen & Seedsmen.

SEMINARIES.

See Schools—Private.

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Rogers Mrs. Charlotte, 91 Woodstock road, Oxford
Rothery Misses Fras. & Mary Ann, 20 Parsons stree', Banbury

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*Eaton George, High street, Witney
Greenaway Henry, 34 Queen street & 13 Cowley road, Oxford
*Jones George, Market place, Witney
Peachey Charles Henry, 69 Bridge street, Banbury

SEWING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS.

Singer Manufacturing Co. (Charles Henry Peachey, agent), 69 Bridge st. Banbury; & (George Pearce, agent) 3 New road, Oxford

SHEEP DIPPER.

Hewitt R. Stoke row, Henley-on-Thames

SHIRT & COLLAR MAKERS.

Badcock Charles, 12 & 13 Queen street, Oxford
Clack Walter, Clanfield, Faringdon
Falkner John, 59 & 61 Corn Market street, Oxford
Foster & Co. 123, 124 & 125 High street, Oxford
Liddell Miss Ellen, 7 Blue Boar st. Oxford

SHOE MAKERS.

See Boot & Shoe Makers.

SHOEING SMITHS.

See Smiths &c.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Adams Joseph, Bladon, Woodstock
Addison James, Ardley, Bicester
Adkins Moses, 14 Princes street, Cowley road, Oxford
Akers Thos. Brize Norton, Faringdon
Alder George, Sutton, Oxford
Alder Thomas, Ramsden, Enstone
Allen Mrs. J. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Allen Thomas, Coulcott, Banbury
Amos Francis, King's end, Bicester
Anstiss Mrs. Hannah, Couching street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Ansty Mrs. M. A. 156 Cowley rd. Oxford
Archer Thomas, Mollington, Banbury
Archer Wm. 40 St. John's road, Oxford
Austin Mrs. M. 68 Cardigan st. Oxford
Ayers Alfred, Hardwick, Witney
Ayres W. Cadmore end, High Wycombe
Bailey Mrs. A. Shillingford, Wallingford
Baker Jacob, Waterperry, Oxford
Baker R. 15 James st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Ball Mrs. M. 8 Cranham ter. Oxford
Barnes George, Finstock, Enstone
Barnes John, Brighthampton, Faringdon
Barton Robert, Eynsham, Oxford
Bass Rt. Couching st. Watlingtn. Tetsworth
Bateman John, 3 Bridport street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Batts Walter, Fulbrook, Burford
Bazeley John, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Beckinsale M. Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Beers William, New buildings, Bicester
Beggett Alsdnigo, Spelsbury, Enstone
Belcher James, Sutton, Oxford
Bell Mrs. Elizabeth, Woodstock
Bentield Miss M. A. Bampton, Faringdon
Berry Joseph, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Berry William, Claydon, Banbury
Betts W. Grey's hill, Henley-on-Thames
Biggers Henry, Eynsham, Oxford
Bister R. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Blunsden George, Holwell, Faringdon
Boddington Thomas, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Boffin Thos. 90 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Bonham Thomas, London road, Bicester
Boulter Thomas, 4 Albert street, Oxford
Bowles Mrs. E. E. Ducklington, Witney
Brain Charles, Canal street, Banbury
Brookings John, Bladon, Woodstock
Brooks Henry, Tackley, Oxford
Brooks Mrs. Jane Leafield, Witney
Brooks William, High street, Witney
Brown Daniel, Cuxham, Tetsworth
Brown W. Percy st. Iffley rd. Oxford
Brummitt R. 57 Parsons st. Banbury
Bryer Chas. Wm. 2 East street, Thame
Buckingham Jason, Delly end, Witney
Buckingham R. 5 Clarendon st. Oxford
Buckingham Thomas, Eynsham, Oxford
Buggins John, Wootton, Woodstock
Burden Mrs. Jane, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Burden Robert, Northmoor, Oxford
Burton Miss Sarah, 14 Middleton road, Grimsbury, Banbury
Busby C. Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Busby Mrs. S. North Newington, Banbury
Busby Walker, Combe, Woodstock
Butler Edmund, Lower Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Butler Miss H. 17 South Bar st. Banbury
Butler Hy. 8 Butchers row, Banbury
Butler Henry, East Adderbury, Oxford
Canning John, Duns Tew, Oxford
Castle Miss Ann, Lidstone, Enstone
Cattell Charles, Finmere, Buckingham
Cattell Edward, Stratton Audley, Bicester
Cattell John, Milton, Chipping Norton
Chown Daniel, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Chown John, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Clack John, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Clapton Mrs. Ann, 9 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Clare Mrs. Isard, Langford, Swindon

Clarke John, Murcott, Oxford
Clarke Miss M. March Baldon, Oxford
Clarke Mrs. Martha, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Cleaver G. New st. Deddington, Oxford
Clements James, Hailey, Witney
Clifton Thos. New buildings, Bicester
Clifton William, Hethe, Bicester
Cluff W. North st. Grimsbury, Banbury
Coleman John, Magdalen road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Coles John S. Milcombe, Banbury
Coles Mrs. Mary A. Launton, Bicester
Collett C. Gt. Rollright, Chipping Norton
Collier George, Corn street, Witney
Collier William, Newland, Witney
Collins Miss Mary, 1 Grove st. Oxford
Cook Edmund, Minster Lovell, Witney
Cook John, Lower Heyford, Banbury
Coombes John, Woodstock
Cooper Charles, Langford, Swindon
Cooper G. R. 35 & 36 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
Cooper James, Ascott, Enstone
Cooper Varney, Gt. Hasely, Tetsworth
Corbett James, 55 High street, Oxford
Corbut C. 2 Holybush row, Oxford
Couling John, 16 Friars entry, Oxford
Cousins Henry, 12 New street, Oxford
Cox Hy. R. New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Crawford James, Merton, Bicester
Crawford Richard, Merton, Bicester
Crawley George, Kirtlington, Oxford
Creek William, Old Woodstock
Cross William, Temple Cowley, Oxford
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Dale Mrs. Rebecca, Neithrop, Banbury
Dandy Mrs. Elizabeth, Islip, Oxford
Day James William, 2 Bath ter. Banbury
Day Joseph, Sutton, Oxford
Day Wm. Sandford St. Martin, Oxford
Dew John, Lower Heyford, Banbury
Dewett Robert, Finmere, Buckingham
Dickson Mrs. Eliza, 14 George street, St. Clement's, Oxford
Dixon Thos. West end, Chipping Norton
Dore Thomas, North Leigh, Witney
Dore William, Ramsden, Enstone
Dorrell Mrs. Elizabeth, Islip, Oxford
Dossett George, Kencott, Swindon
Draper Richard, Charlbury S.O
Dunford William, Taynton, Faringdon
Dunn Thomas, 26 Nelson street, Oxford
Dunsby Edward, Cassington, Oxford
Earl J. H. jun. 9 Cranham ter. Oxford
East Mrs. Hannah, Causeway, Bicester
Edginton William, Marston la. Oxford
Edginton John, Bampton, Faringdon
Edward Mrs. F. 24 Park street, Thame
Eeles David, Field Asserts, Asthall, Witney
Eldridge James, Ambrosden, Bicester
Everett Fredk. 43 Gloucester grn. Oxford
Ewers William, Forest hill, Oxford
Faggetter John, Lower Heyford, Banbury
Fenemore Joseph, Corn street, Witney
Ferriman George, Kencott, Swindon
Fidler William, Hailey, Witney
Finch Mrs. Ann, Fritwell, Banbury
Fisher Noble, Docklington, Witney
Franklin Wm. Clifton Hampden, Abingdn
Freeman Frederick, Kirtlington, Oxford
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French William, Swerford, Enstone
Gardener Henry, Newington, Wallingford
George William, 105 Bullingdon road, Cowley St. John, Oxford
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Gibbs Richd. North st. Grimsbury, Banbry
Gilbert Hy. 68 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Giles John, Brightwell Upper Town, Tetsworth
Gillam George, Iffley, Oxford
Godwin John, Little Farmgton, Lechlade
Gomm Mrs. Maria, Ascott, Enstone
Goodman Daniel, Bampton, Faringdon
Goodwin George, Bloxham, Banbury
Greatrex Mrs. Ann, 13 Southam road, Banbury
Green Mrs. Ann, Ducklington, Witney
Green Charles, Tadmarton, Banbury
Green Mrs. Eliza, 5 Bear lane, Oxford
Green Mrs. Francis, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Green Thomas, Maiden Grove, Pishill, Henley-on-Thames
Green William, Fawler, Enstone
Greenland Mrs. H. Fringford, Bicester
Griffin John, Horley, Banbury
Griffiths Edwin, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Grisold Miss Mary Ann, Great Bourton, Banbury
Gunston Alfred, Stanton St. John, Oxfrd
Gynes Mrs. Elizabeth, 6 East street, Osney, Oxford
Hale Hy. John, 57 Calthorpe st. Banbury
Hall James, Epwell, Banbury
Hall Jesse, Chalgrove, Wallingford
Hamp Henry, Kingston Blount, Tetswrth
Hancock Wm. 51 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Harper Moses, Ledwell, Oxford
Harris Edward James, Post Office street, New Hinckscy, Oxford
Harris Mrs. Eliza, Hurst street, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Harris Mrs. Elizabeth, West end, Witney
Harris Frederick, 23 Clarendon st. Oxfrd
Harris Henry, West end, Witney
Harris John, Black Bourton, Faringdon
Harris Mrs. Mary, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Hartwell Thomas, 51 Bridge street, Osney, Oxford
Harvey Richard, Chadlington, Enstone
Hawtin Jesse, New Building's ter. Bicestr
Hayes Mrs. Elizabeth, 45 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Haynes Richard, Marston, Oxford
Hazelwood Edward, Mollington, Banbry
Hedges Mrs. Elizabeth, Wooton, Woodstk
Hedges George, Eynsham, Oxford
Hedges John, 6 Caroline street, St. Clements, Oxford
Hemming Alfred, Charterville, Minster Lovell, Witney
Herbert Henry, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hewings Thomas, Sibford Gower, Banbry
Hicks Jethro, North Leigh, Witney
Higgs John, South Stoke, Wallingford
Hignell Mrs. Elizabeth, 13 Catherine street, Iffley road, Oxford
Hill Mrs. Mary Ann, 46 Bridge street, Osney, Oxford
Hillston Mrs. Ann, Forest hill, Oxford
Hine Thomas William, High street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Hinton James, Stanton Harcourt, Oxfrd
Hitchcock James, Mixbury, Brackley
Holland George, Postcombe, Tetsworth
Holland Thomas, Sydenham, Tetsworth
Holloway Christopher, Wooton, Woodstck
Holt William, 32 Jericho street, Oxford
Holton Mrs. Ann, Wendlebury, Bicester
Honey Henry, Drayton St. Leonard, Wallingford
Hoperaft Geo. Philcot st. Deddington, Oxfd
Hopkins James, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Horne John, High street, Witney
Hosier Samuel, Asthall, Witney
Hounslow Benj. 16 Holywell st. Oxford
Howes William, Grimsbury, Banbury
Howse John, Leafield, Witney
Hudson John, 6 Bath street, St. Clements, Oxford
Hunt James, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Hunt Jonah, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Hutchings Hy. 38 Observatory st. Oxfrd
Hutt Mrs. Sarah, 13 High street, St. Thomas, Oxford
Hyde William, 38 Fish street, Banbury
Imms George, Filkins, Lechlade
Ind Walter, 10 Randolph street, Cowley road, Oxford
Jackson Mrs. Mary Ann, 19 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
James Mrs. Mary, Fulbrook, Burford
Johnson Thos. 10 Blackfriars rd. Oxford
Jones Wm. Nuneham Courtenay, Oxford
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*Brown Thomas, Sheep st. Burford S.O
Clayton J. Naylor, 39 Wellington sq. Oxford
Coggins George, Deddington, Oxford; & at Steeple Aston, Oxford
Cooper & Son, West st. Henley-on-Thames
*Cooper John (firm, Cooper & Son), West street, Henley-on-Thames
Cooper John Frederick (firm, Cooper & Son), West street, Henley-on-Thames
Cripps Francis, 19 Market street, Oxford
Davenport Thomas Marriott M.A. County hall, New road, Oxford
Day Fredk. George, 38 High st. Banbury
Dayman & Walsh, St. Giles' street, Oxford; & Sheep street, Bicester
Dayman Gorden (firm, Dayman & Walsh), St. Giles' street, Oxford; & at Bicester,
*Drnce Henry, 94 High street, Oxford
*Dudley George Denis Darville, 49 Corn Market street, Oxford
Evans John, Woodfield terrace, Cavers-field road, Bicester
Fairfax Arthur, 58 Bridge st. Banbury
*Fairthorne Edward Falkener, Banbury
*Faulkner C. Duffell, Hudson street, Deddington, Oxford
Fletcher Archibald Henry John, Oxford
Fortescue & Sons, 45 High street, Banbury
*Fortescue Charles (firm, Fortescue & Sons), 45 High street, Banbury
Fortescue John (firm, Fortescue & Sons), 45 High street, Banbury
*Fortescue John Smyth (firm, Fortescue & Sons), 45 High street, Banbury
Galpin Hy. Fk. 29 New Inn Hall st. Oxford
Hawkins Rd. Berens Bradford, Woodstock
*Hawtin Philip Perkins, Horsefair, Banbry
Hazel & Baines, 58 Corn Market st. Oxford
*Hazel Edward Wells (firm, Hazel & Baines), 58 Corn Market street, Oxford
*Henning Wm. Waters, 47 High st. Banbury
Hester John, 117 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Holmes Skerrett (firm, Mills & Holmes), Market hill, Bicester
*Jones Augustus, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Kilby & Mace, West street, Chipping Norton; & at Banbury & Charlbury
Kilby Harry (firm, Kilby & Mace), Banbury, Charlbury & Chipping Norton
*Kinch Wm. New st. Deddington, Oxford
*Kirby George, Church terrace, Bicester
Lindsey Fk. Wm. H. Church ter. Bicester
Lott Theophilus, Oxford
*Lovell W. G. Whittall, Deddington, Oxfrd
Mace Thomas, jun. (firm, Kilby & Mace), West street, Chipping Norton
*Mallam Thos. & Geo. 126 High st. Oxford
Mallam Edward Colbourne, 14 Corn market, Thame
*Mallam George (firm, Mallam Thomas & George), 126 High street, Oxford
*Mallam Thomas (firm, Mallam Thomas & George), 126 High street, Oxford
*Mercer N. New st. Henley-on-Thames
Mills & Holmes, Market hill, Bicester
*Morrell & Son, St. Giles' street, Oxford
*Morrell Frederic Parker M.A. (firm, Morrell & Son), St. Giles' street, Oxford
*Morrell Frederick Joseph (firm, Morrell & Son), St. Giles' street, Oxford
Morrell Thomas William M.A. Oxford
*Munton & Stockton, 38 High st. Banbury
*Munton William (firm, Munton & Stockton), 38 High street, Banbury
*Pain Thomas, Bridge street, Banbury
*Parker & Parker, 16 Corn market, Thame
*Parker Edward (firm, Parker & Parker), 16 Corn market, Thame
*Parker William (firm, Parker & Parker), 16 Corn market, Thame
*Pellatt Danl. Parker, 35 Higust. Banbury
*Peppercorn Walter, 27 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
*Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, High street, Witney
Ravenor Nathniel John Graham, Witney
*Rawlinson Abram Creswicke, The Elm, Chipping Norton
*Robinson W. Wharton, 14 New rd. Oxford
Rose James M.A. Oxford
*Saunders G. Hy. New st. Chipping Norton
Shaldrake Willie, Oxford
*Shayler Joseph, 35 High street, Banbury
*Smith Fras. 69 Bell st. Henley-on-Thames
*Smith James William, 25 High street, Banbury
*Stockton James (firm, Munton & Stockton), 38 High street, Banbury
Swearse & Thompson, 43 Corn Market street, Oxford
*Swearse Charles (firm, Swearse & Thompson), 43 Corn Market st. Oxford
Tayton J. Seppings, 33A, Bridge st. Banbury
*Thompson Walter (firm, Swearse & Thompson), 43 Corn Market st. Oxford
Wall William Henry, Bampton, Faringdon
Walsh Percival Lewis (firm, Dayman & Walsh), St. Giles' street, Oxford; & at Sheep street, Bicester

*Walsh William Henry, 10 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Ward Arthur Ernest, 7 Broad st. Oxford
*Westell Frederick, Bridge st. Witney
*Whitehorn Wm. L. 36 High st. Banbury
Whitfield Edward Elihu M.A. 2 St. Michael's chambers, Oxford
*Wilkins Henry Cromwell, High street, Chipping Norton
*Wilkins H. F. High st. Chipping Norton
Williams George St. Swithin, 9 King Edward street, Oxford

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SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

See Wine & Spirit Merchants.

STABLE FITTINGS MAKERS.

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Bartlett Augustine, High street, Witney
Chance Eli, South parade, Summertown, Oxford
Constable Mrs. Ann, Great Milton, Tetsworth
Davis David, High street, Burford S.O
Davis William, 13 North Parade avenue, Oxford
Eccles William, Woodstock
Emberlin & Son, 4 Magdalen st. Oxford
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English Henry, 38 St. Ebbe's st. Oxford
French Walter Joph. Market pl. Bicester
Harper Miss E. 31 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Harris John Giles, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Hartley Ed. Jarvis, 27 High st. Banbury
Hayes William Corbett, Market place, Chipping Norton
Hewett George, Market place, Bicester. See advertisement
Hobbs Edward B. Caversham, Reading
Holloway Miss Mary Ann, Bampton, Farringdon
Jones Charles Hy. 120 High st. Thame
Knight John, High street, Witney
Lewis Thomas, Caversham, Reading
Mathews M. A. A. 66 St. Giles' st. Oxford
Mears & Son, 131 High street, Thame
Merritt Miss Mary Eliza, 24 Holywell street, Oxford
Mills Mrs. Anne, 95 High street, Thame
Potts John, 51 Parsons street, Banbury
Robinson Charles Arthur, 10 Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Scott William, Kidlington, Oxford
Shayler James, High street, Witney
Slatter & Rose, 2 & 3 High st. Oxford
Spackman & Co. 6 Queen street, Oxford
Spiers & Son, 102 & 103 High street & 1, 2 & 3 Oriel street, Oxford. See advt.
Spyer W. G. L. Market place, Watlington, Tetsworth
Thornton Joseph, 27 Friars entry, Oxford
Timms Joseph, Brize Norton, Faringdon
Turner Mrs. Janet, 27 St. Giles st. Oxford
Tyrrell George, 34 Little Clarendon street & Kingston road, Oxford
Walker James, 6 Park End st. Oxford
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Widdows Edmund, Charlbury S.O
Wootten Mrs. M. 50 St. Giles' st. Oxford

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Jordan William, 19 Market street
Sanders Miss Rose, New street, Henley-on-Thames
Wilson Misses Emily Florence & Louisa Winifred, 11 St. Aldate's street, Oxford

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India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Works Co. Limited, 100 Cannon street, London *E.C.* See advertisement

STEAM PLOUGH PROPRIETRS.

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STOCK & SHARE BROKER.

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STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Adkins John, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Adkins William, Bloxham, Banbury
Austin James, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Batts William, Stanton Harcourt, Oxford
Benfield Joseph, Gagingwell, Enstone
Betts Thomas, Little Milton, Tetsworth
Biles Thomas, Corn street, Witney
Blencowe J. South Newington, Banbury
Blencowe Thomas, Souldern, Banbury
Blencowe Thomas, South Newington, Banbury
Buckingham Joseph, Ramsden, Enstone
Burden William, Charlbury S.O
Busby John, Combe, Woodstock
Cantwell James, Standlake, Witney
Cantwell Richard, Standlake, Witney
Chambers John, 91 Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Cherry Thomas, Cropredy, Leamington
Claridge Alfred, Broad street, Banbury
Cleaver Richard, Wigginton, Banbury
Clifford James, 29 St. Aldate's street & 5 Rose place, Oxford
Coggins Thomas, Middleton Stoney, Bicester
Collett John, Iffley, Oxford
Constable Jas. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Cook Edmund, Bampton Aston, Faringdon
Cooper Wm. Great Haseley, Tetsworth
Danbury Henry, Bladon, Woodstock
Danbury John, Bladon, Woodstock
Ellis Richard, Allan street, Oxford
Farmer John, Filkins, Lechlade
Farmer Nor, Filkins, Lechlade
Farmer Robert, Filkins, Lechlade
Farmer William, Clanfield, Faringdon
Farthers John, Souldern, Banbury
Fathers Joseph, Upper Heyford, Banbury
Fathers Thomas, Souldern, Banbury
Fletcher Richard, Juxon street, Walton street, Oxford
George Allen, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Gibbs William, Shutford, Banbury
Golby George, Cropredy, Leamington
Green George, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Green Joseph, Swalcliffe, Banbury
Groves Geo. Milton, Chipping Norton
Gunse Henry & Son, 1 Orchard street & Norfolk street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford. See advertisement
Harwood James, Charlbury S.O
Hatwell William, Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Heath Henry, Weston-on-the-Green, Bicester
Hedges Charles, 30 London place, St. Clements, Oxford. See advertisement
Hobbs W. J. West end, Chipping Norton
Horn John, 9 George street, St. Clements, Oxford
Horsman John, Sibford Gower, Banbury
Irons Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Keen Philip & George, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Keen George, sen. Kingham, Chipping Norton
Keen Jesse, Kingham, Chipping Norton
Keen Lot, Charlbington, Enstone
Knowles & Son (*monumental*), 36 Holywell street, Oxford. See advert
Lambert John, Horsepath, Oxford
Lambeth James, Standlake, Witney
Lambeth Thomas, Standlake, Witney
Lord Charles Jas. Bampton, Faringdon
Lord Geo. East end, North Leigh, Witney
Mander Caleb, Bridge street, Banbury
Meades Richard, Pembroke street Chipping Norton
Mills James, George yard, Burford S.O
Neal John, Charlton-on-Otmoor, Oxford
Norton Charles, Middle Barton, Oxford
Norton Richard, Chilson, Shorthampton, Enstone
Oliver Albert, Stonesfield, Woodstock
Osborn James, Woodstock
Osborne Abel, Kidlington, Oxford
Padley J. Pembroke st. Chipping Norton
Padley Joseph, Rock hl. Chipping Norton
Payne James, Hurst street, Cowley St. John, Oxford
Perrin John, High street, Burford S.O
Phelps Thomas, Milcombe, Banbury
Pittaway James, sen. Taynton, Farringdon
Powell John, Swerford, Enstone
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Silman Joseph, Milton, Chipping Norton
Slaughter W. Stadhampton, Wallingford
Smith George, Cropredy, Leamington
Stone Samuel Spencer & Samuel Henry, Bampton, Farringdon
Timms Frederic, Leafield, Witney
Timms Walter, Asthall, Witney
Townsend Jn. East Adderbury, Oxford
Walton Edwin, Upper Heyford, Banbury
Ward Thomas, Shutford, Banbury
Warmington Wm. Wigginton, Banbury
Warr Charles, Bloxham, Banbury
Warr Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Warre Richard, Little Tew, Enstone
Watson Thomas, Wardington, Banbury
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Wightman George, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
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Baines Egerton Charles Aug. L.R.C.P. Edin. Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Ballard Charles, 22 Beaumont st. Oxford
Batt Augustine M.D. & Charles Dorrington M.R. Church green, Witney
Bevers Edmond Augustine, 46 Broad street, Oxford
Blick Thomas Edward, Islip, Oxford
Boyton John Edward, Brook street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Briscoe John L.R.C.S. Eng. 5 Broad street, Oxford
Brooks James Henry & Arthur D'Oyley, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Byass Wm. C. Dorchester, Wallingford
Cheatle Thos. Hy. High st. Burford S.O
Cockran Christopher Henry L.R.C.P. Edin. Albion cottage, Caversham, Reading
Colegrave & Chipperfield, Bloxham, Banbury

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Cotterell Edward L.R.C.P. Lond. Station road, Bicester
Dixon Henry, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Douglas William Thos. Cornhill, Banbury
Drinkwater & Foster, Sheep st. Bicester
Griffin Innes, 43 South Bar st. Banbury
Grimbly & Franey, 13 Horsefair, Banbry
Gurney Richard Anthony Frederick, 17 Upper High street, Thame
Haigh Samuel, Milton, Chipping Norton
Hayman Henry F.R.C.S. Eng. Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Hemingway Edward Vavasour, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Hitchings George Charles Henry, 37 Holywell street, Oxford
Hudson Francis M.D. Beech lawn, High street, Banbury
Humphreys Matthew Hale, 81 High street, Thame
Hussey Edward Law L.R.C.P.Edin. 8 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Hutchison George Wright M.D. Lower side, Chipping Norton
Hyde Edward, West end, Witney
Hyde William Derby, High st. Witney
Jackson Mowbray, High street, Chipping Norton
Jeston & Baines, Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Lee & Sons, 79 High street, Thame
Lyon Rd.Hawtrey L.R.Q.C.P.Irel.Dorchstr
MacGreal Jeremiah Henry L.R.C.P. Edin. The Cottage, Alkerton, Banbury
Mair Alex. Hunter M.B., M.A. Woodstock
Maisey Frederick Thos. Charlbury S.O
Mallam Henry Parr, 91 High st. Oxford
Morgan William Lewis M.A., L.R.C.P.Lond. St. Clement's street, Oxford
Morrell & Bateman, Whitchurch, Reading
Oates James Pimlott L.R.C.P. Edin. Bampton, Faringdon
Orpen Arthur Herbert L.K.Q.C.P.Irel., B.A. High street, Chipping Norton
Parry Henry Hitchcock L.R.C.P. Lond. Kidlington, Oxford
Pemberton Clarence Lyndon Henderson M.B. The Green, Banbury
Routh Richard Laycock L.F.P.S. Glas. Sibford Ferres, Banbury
Sankey Julius Ottoway L.R.C.P. Edin. Turf street, Oxford
Smallhorn Thomas L.R.C.P. Edin. Eynsham, Oxford
Symonds Horatio Percy F.R.C.S. Edin. 35 Beaumont street, Oxford
Taylor Frederic L.R.C.P. Lond. Woodstock
Thompson Harrold, 40 Wellington square, Oxford
Thompson William Allin, 31 Beaumont street, Oxford
Turner Edward William, The Poplars, Deddington, Oxford
Walker Thomas, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Winkfield Alfred F.R.C.S.Eng. 26 Beaumont street, Oxford

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKER.

Neill Geo. Jas. 8 Broad street, Oxford

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Andrews Thomas, High street, Witney
Bennett Peter, Chapel square, Deddington, Oxford
Black Alexander, 22A, New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Bruton George Edward (*diocesan*), 16 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Castle George, 27 Pembroke street, Cowley road, Oxford
Clements Alfred (*local board*), Leamington road, Bicester
Cobb Edward George, 8 High st. Oxford
Codd Fredk. 49 Corn Market st. Oxford
Davids Charles Henry, 18 Marlborough road, Banbury
Dodd Albert Wm. Caversham, Reading
Field & Castle, 18 Merton street, Oxford
Franklin William Taylor & Thomas, Ascott, Wallingford
Garrett Thomas (*town*), Warwick road, Banbury
Howland Wm. jun. Chinnor rd. Thame
Howland William Watts (*local board*), Chinnor road, Thame
Jones Frederick John, Wroxton, Banbury
Malcolmson Henry (*local board*), Northfields end, Henley-on-Thames
Mallam James Richard & Son, 126 High street, Oxford
Paxton Jonas, Son & Holiday, Sheep street, Bicester
Tollit Henry James (*county*), 7 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
White William Henry (*local board*), 174 Cowley road, Oxford

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Alexander William, 15 Crouch st. Banbury
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*Allen Henry, Charlbury S.O
Allen Hugh James, 130 High st. Oxford
Angel Robert, Caversham, Reading
Badcock & Underwood, 106 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
*Baily Richard, Cornhill, Banbury
Baker Samuel, Market hill, Bicester
*Baker William, 59 Parsons st. Banbury
Barnard Edward, 92A, Friars st. Oxford
Bartlett Arthur, 6 Oriel street, Oxford
Bartlett Cabel, North street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Beal William, Stokenchurch, Tetsworth
Bellam William Geo. Mixbury, Brackley
Bennett Charles, 44 St. John st. Oxford
Bennett Thomas, Church Enstone
Benney Hen. 14 Observatory st. Oxford
Benney Richard, 5 North Parade avenue, Oxford
Berry & Son, 48 George street, Oxford
Bliss James, 9 & 10 Oriel street, Oxford
Brain James, Ducklington, Witney
Brooks John, Standlake, Witney
Brown William, Reading road, Henley-on-Thames
Bull William, 53 George street, Oxford
Burchell William George, 37 Cowley road, Oxford
Busby Robert Septimus, 40 Parsons street, Banbury
Busby Solomon, 2 Fish street, Banbury
Callow Thomas, Epwell, Banbury
Campin Mrs. Susan, Bletchingdon, Oxford
Carr Edwd. W. Milton, Chipping Norton
Carter Charles, Church street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Carter George, 20 Paradise sq. Oxford
Castell George & Son, 13 Broad street, Oxford
Chaudler Mrs. Eliza, 7 Paradise square, Oxford
Cherry George, Great Bourton, Banbury
Cheshire William, 13 High st. Thame
Clarke Fred, 85 High street, Thame
Clarke Henry, 77 High street, Thame
Clary John, Charlbury S.O.
Clary Jonathan, Woodstock
Clifford David Price, 13 St. Giles' street, Oxford
Clutterbuck George, 6 Broad st. Banbury
Cobb Vincent, Dorchester, Wallingford
Collins George, North Leigh, Witney
Compton George, Bradwell, Lechlade
Compton John, Alvescot, Farringdon
*Cox Edward, Hornton, Banbury
Cranfield Edward, Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Cross Frederick, Whitchurch, Reading
Dawes James, Castle street, Deddington, Oxford
Deene Edward, High street, Burford S.O
Dyer John Watkin & Son, 26 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Dyer John William, 34 Princes street, Cowley road, Oxford
Elbourn John, 94 High street, Thame
Ellis William, Tetsworth
Elston George, 39 Little Clarendon street, Oxford
Embling James, 23 High street, Oxford
Evans Frederick & Co. 128 & 129 High street, Oxford
Evans Philip, George yard, Burford S.O
Evens Geo. Saml. 113 High st. Oxford
Falkner John, 59 & 61 Corn Market street, Oxford
Flory Henry, 63 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Foster & Co. 123, 124 & 125 High street, Oxford
Franklin Richard, West street, Grimsbury, Banbury
Gale Edward, Caversham, Reading
Galpin William John, 7 Gatteridge street, Banbury
George Henry, Market square, Bicester
Geydon Robert, The Green, Deddington, Oxford
Gilder Walter, 40 Walton street, Oxford
Glanfield Walter, High st. Chipping Norton
Gracie James, 82 Walton st. Oxford
Gray John, Chinnor, Tetsworth
Green A. 32 Little Clarendon st. Oxford
Green George, 35 Castle street, Oxford
Hall Henry, 97 St. Aldate's street, Oxford
Hall Henry, Sibford Ferris, Banbury
Harper Alfred Wm. Witney st. Burford S.O
Harper Wm. Stanley, Eynsham, Oxford
Harris Hy. 6 Bridge st. St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Harris Henry, 134 Cowley road, Oxford
Hatwell Frederick, The Causeway, Grimsbury, Banbury
Hawes Robert, 115 Cowley rd. Oxford
Hawkes John, Kirtlington, Oxford
Hawkins Charles & Edmund, East Adderbury, Oxford
Haycock Edward, Wardington, Banbury
Heath Jonathan, Bloxham, Banbury
Heath Robert, Steeple Aston, Oxford
Herdsman George, Upper Assenden, Henley-on-Thames
Hicks Joseph, 15 Albert street, Oxford
Higgins Albert, 66 Park street, Thame
Higgins Thomas, Witney st. Burford S.O
Hill Thomas, Bampton, Faringdon
Hillier Walter, 27 Broad st. Banbury
Hine William, 51 High st. Oxford
Hinton Samuel, Shirburn street, Watlington, Tetsworth
Hitchman John, Sheep street, Bicester
Hookham, Gadney & Embling Brothers, 3 Corn Market street, Oxford
Hopcraft John, Finstock, Enstone
Hudson John, High street, Witney
Hudson Joseph, Corn street, Witney
Hull Harry Charles, 1 Church street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Hull Thomas, 49 George street, Oxford
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Humphries Wm. Middle Cowley, Oxford
Hunt Charles, Headington, Oxford
*Hyde Jhn. & Thos. 38 Market pl. Banbury
Iliott William, Swinbrook, Faringdon
Ives John, Kidlington, Oxford
James Richard, Bensington, Wallingford
Janes Joseph, Market place, Henley-on-Thames
Juggins John, 6 & 7 Ship street, Oxford
Kelson Henry & Sons, 52 Corn Market street & 47 Holywell street, Oxford
Lake William, 29 High street, Banbury
Lamb Harry, 42 St. John's rd. Oxford

Lea Richard, Clanfield, Faringdon
Leech Henry, 51 St. Clement's st.Oxford
Lockwood Mrs. Joannah (exors. of), 51 Broad street, Oxford
Lovell John, 20 Bridge street, Banbury
Lucas John, 4 Friar's wharf, Oxford
Lumbert Joseph, 56 High st. Banbury
Marriott Thomas, Claydon, Banbury
Macey Charles, 94 Woodstock rd. Oxford
Millin Daniel, 44 George street, St. Clement's, Oxford
Moore John, High street, Burford S.O
Morgan Thomas, Hethe, Bicester
Morris Lawrence, Temple Cowley, Oxford
Mulhearn William, 5 Church street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Murgatroyd Samuel, 1 Trinity square, Blackfriars road, Oxford
Neville George, Yarnton, Oxford
Nichols Caleb, Middle Barton, Oxford
Osborne Mrs. Mary, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Padbury Augustus, Charlbury S.O
Pavier Charles, 12 Ship street, Oxford
Paxton Henry, The Hill, Witney
Pearce Aaron, Priest end, Thame
Pearson Oliver, Wroxton, Banbury
Pedwick Edward, 12 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's, Oxford
Pentycross Frederick, Woodstock
Pentycross James, Old Woodstock
Peters James, Charlbury S.O
Phipps Dalby, Hook Norton, Chipping Norton
Phipps Joseph, Long Handborough, Woodstock
Pickin John, Church street, Bicester
Pike Chas. Phillip, 2 & 3 Turl st. Oxford
Pimm Robert, Eynsham, Oxford
Plater William, 11 East street, Thame
Pratley Edward, Woodstock
Preston Brothers, High st. Burford S.O
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Preston John, 98 Woodstock rd. Oxford
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Ridley Christopher Robert, 115 St Aldate's street, Oxford
Rogers William, 5 George st, Oxford
Ruddle George, Charlbury S.O
Samman William Arthur, 10 High street, Banbury
Savage Henry, Middle row, Chipping Norton
Sawyer Thomas, Wheat Sheaf yard, High street, Oxford
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Seary John, 2 & 3 Queen street, Oxford
Sharpe Thomas, High st. Burford S.O
Shaw William, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Chipping Norton
Shepherd Arthur, 62 Corn Market street, Oxford
Shepherd Henry James, 40 New Inn Hall street, Oxford
Sheppard Sml. 64 St. Clement's st. Oxford
Shepperd Thomas, 38 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's, Oxford
Shurrock Wm. 20 Cowley rd. Oxford
*Skillman George, 17 Hart street, Henley-on-Thames
Slade & Page, 8 Oriel street, Oxford
Slater James, Wheatley, Oxford
Slatter Henry, 46 Paradise sq. Oxford
Slatter Thos. Great Milton, Tetsworth
Standen & Co. 31 High street, Oxford
Stevens Geo. & Son, Market pl. Bicester
Stone Thomas, Standlake, Witney
Swetman George, Souldern, Banbury
Taylor John, Water side, Henley-on-Thames
*Taylor Robert, 21 Parsons st. Banbury
Taylor Thomas, Somerton, Banbury
*Tredwell Thomas, Bloxham, Banbury
Varney Mrs. Mary Ann, Middleton Stoney, Bicester
Verey Thomas, 46 George st. Oxford
Walker William, 219 Cowley rd. Oxford
Walker Wm. Henry, 25 Broad st. Oxford
Ward Richard, Wheatley, Oxford
Wareham William, Kingston rd. Oxford
Watts Thomas Nathaniel, Bell street, Henley-on-Thames
Webster Wm. Henry, 27 High st. Thame
Wheeler Richard, 6 Marston street, Iffley road, Oxford
Wiggins Samuel, High st. Burford S.O
Wilsdon George, Woodstock
Wilsdon William, Woodstock
Winstedt Isaac, 22 High street, Oxford
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Shuffrey Sml. & Son, Wood grn. Witney
Wiggins James, Witney st. Burford S.O

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Dermont Ferdinand, Verona cottage, Caversham, Reading

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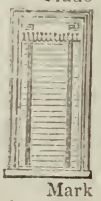
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Shillingford & Blake, 20 Corn Market street, Oxford
Simonds H. & G. 30 Queen street & 1 Cowley road, Oxford
Sotham W. 121 St. Aldate's st. Oxford
Steane James S. & Co. 42 Corn Market street, Oxford
Stephens John A. 27 High st. Banbury
Stevens & Herrieff, 4 High st. Banbury
Tarrant Wm. H. & Sons, Market pl. Witney
Taylor H. 14 & 15 Magdalen st. Oxford
Watson George, 39 High st. Banbury
Watson Jacob, 21 Corn market, Thame
Williams Mrs. Elizabeth, Waterside, Henley-on-Thames

WIRE NETTING MANUFACTURERS.

Braby Fredk. & Co. Fitzroy works Enston road, London *n.w.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow
Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames st. London *e.c.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow
Lysaght John Limited, St. Vincent's works, Bristol

WIRE WORKER

Innes Richd. T. 1 New Inn Hall street

WOOD DEALERS.

See Firewood Dealers.

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Drapers; also Tailors.

WOOLLEN MANUFACTURERS

Banbury Woollen Tweed Co. Limited (The) (Samuel Medley, sec.), The Factory, Banbury
Bliss William & Son, Chipping Norton
Early Chas. & Co. Witney mills, Witney
Early Thomas & W. West end, Witney
Early H. Wood grn. & West end, Witney
Smith William & Co. Steam mills, Bridge street, Witney

WOOLSTAPLERS.

Bolton John, 47 North Bar st. Banbury
Drury Chas. W. North Bar st. Banbury
Nash James, Eynsham, Oxford
Pearce Henry & Chas. Lashlake, Thame
Salmon Henry H. Bridge house, Witney
Shillingford George W. Eynsham, Oxford
Shilson Charles, Neithrop, Banbury
Shilson William, Calthorpe st. Banbury

WRITERS.

Cakebread William, 3 Fish st. Banbury
Pim Henry Albert, 14 Pembroke street, St. Clement's, Oxford

ZINC MANUFACTURERS.

Braby Fredk. & Co. Fitzroy works, Euston road, London *n.w.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow

ZINC MERCHANTS.

Croggon & Co. 200 Upper Thames st. London *e.c.*; & at Liverpool & Glasgow

BRITISH EMPIRE MUTUAL

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW BRIDGE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Established 1847. **Empowered by Special Act of Parliament.**

DIRECTORS.

JOHN RÜNTZ, Esq., **Chairman.** | AUGUSTUS BENHAM, Esq., **Deputy-Chairman.**

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GEORGE ROOKE, Esq.
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Surveyor.—SAMUEL WALKER, Esq.
Actuary.—JOSIAH MARTIN, F.I.A., F.S.S.
Physician.—E. H. GREENHOW, M.D., F.R.S.
Surgeon.—JOHN MANN, Esq.
Secretary.—EDWIN BOWLEY, F.I.A., F.S.S.

This Company being established on the **Mutual Principle**, all profits belong to the Members.

Every third year a careful Valuation of the Business is made, and large Bonuses have been declared.
The Average Cash Bonus (Triennially) exceeds 20 per cent. on the Premiums paid.

It has Policies in force assuring upwards of **Three Millions and Three Quarters Sterling.**

An ANNUAL INCOME exceeding **One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds.**

An ACCUMULATED FUND, arising solely from premiums, of more than **Nine Hundred Thousand Pounds,**

And has paid in CLAIMS upwards of **One Million Sterling.**

LOANS ON CHURCHES, CHAPELS, SCHOOL BUILDINGS, &c., considered at Four-and-a-half per cent. interest.

Loans on Personal Security in connection with Life Assurance.

Prospectuses, Copies of the last Report and Balance Sheet, and Board of Trade Returns, &c., can be obtained on application to any of the Agents of the Company, or to EDWIN BOWLEY, *Secretary.*

FOR LIST OF AGENTS, SEE BODY OF DIRECTORY.

THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE—LIFE—MARINE.

Capital fully Subscribed	£2,500,000
,, Paid up	£250,000
Life Funds in Special Trust for Life Policy Holders exceed	£809,000
Total Annual Premium Income exceeds	£1,077,000

Chief Offices:—19 & 20, CORNHILL, LONDON, E.C.

WEST END OFFICE:—8, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

DIRECTORS.

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THOS. RUSSELL, Esq., C.M.G.
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JOHN P. TATE, Esq.
HENRY TROWER, Esq. (Trower & Lawson).

Secretary, SAMUEL J. PIPKIN.

Fire Department. Manager, D. MARSHALL LANG.

UNDOUBTED SECURITY. MODERATE RATES. PROMPT AND LIBERAL SETTLEMENTS.

Life Department.—Actuary, T. E. YOUNG, B.A.

MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY ACT (1882).—Policies are issued to husbands for the benefit of their wives and children, thus creating a FAMILY SETTLEMENT without trouble, expense, stamp duty, or legal assistance, which creditors cannot touch.

THE LIFE FUND in the names of Special Trustees. THE ASSURED wholly free from liability.

THE EXPENSES OF MANAGEMENT limited by Deed of Settlement.

FIXED MINIMUM SURRENDER VALUES guaranteed; and CLAIMS paid one month after proof of death. NEW LIBERAL CONDITIONS.

Marine Department.—Underwriter, J. CARR SAUNDERS. RATES for Marine Risks on application to the Underwriter.

COUNTY FIRE OFFICE,

50, REGENT STREET & 14, CORNHILL, LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1806

BRANCH OFFICES.

Edinburgh—No. 75 GEORGE STREET.
Dublin—No. 113, GRAFTON STREET.
Leeds—No. 9 EAST PARADE.
Manchester—No. 68, FOUNTAIN STREET.
Liverpool—3 COOK STREET.
Birmingham—COLMORE ROW.
Canterbury—ST. GEORGE'S STREET.
Exeter—QUEEN STREET.
Bristol—SMALL STREET.

TRUSTEES AND DIRECTORS.

THE RIGHT HON. LORD KINNAIRD.
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SECRETARIES.

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THE ECONOMIC LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

No. 6, NEW BRIDGE STREET, BLACKFRIARS, LONDON, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1823.

Directors.

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The Right Hon. E. PLEYDELL BOUVERIE, *Deputy-Chairman.*

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Right Hon. LORD SUDELEY.
RICHARD TAYLOR, ESQ.

Actuary—RICHARD CHARLES FISHER, ESQ.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE SOCIETY:

The **lowest** rates of Premium on the **Mutual System** for young and middle-aged lives, with early participation in Profits.

Number of Policies in Force	10,220
Sums Assured, with Bonus Additions	£9,405,106
Security—Accumulated Fund	£3,522,470
Annual Income	£376,571
Total Claims paid with Bonus Additions	£6,573,415
Total Bonuses declared to 1878 inclusive	£3,507,415

Bonus.—The Society being on the **Mutual** principle, the Assured share the **whole of the Profits.** Policies effected before 31st December of each year, receive a full year's Bonus for the year of entry

QUINQUENNIAL DIVISION OF PROFITS, 1879.

Assets	£3,512,661
Liabilities	2,949,995
Surplus	£562,666

Prospectuses, Statement of Accounts, and full particulars may be obtained on application to
JOHN RALPH GRIMES, *Secretary.*

THE GENERAL REVERSIONARY & INVESTMENT COMPANY.

OFFICE, 5, WHITEHALL, LONDON, S.W.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

FURTHER EMPOWERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT, 14 & 15 VICTORIA, CAP. CXXX.

CAPITAL, £500,000.

DIRECTORS.

Chairman—EDWARD WALMISLEY, Esq. | *Deputy-Chairman*—Colonel JOSEPH WALKER JASPER OUSELEY.
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BANKERS.

Messrs. DRUMMOND.

SOLICITORS.

Messrs. SHOUBRIDGE & MAY, 19, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.

The Business of this Company consists in the Purchase of or **Loans** upon:

REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, vested or contingent, in LANDED or FUNDED PROPERTY, or SECURITIES; also **LIFE INTERESTS** in POSSESSION, as well as in EXPECTATION.

LOANS UPON REVERSIONS may be obtained either at an Annual Interest, or in consideration of deferred charges, payable upon the REVERSIONS falling in.

PRESENT INCOMES are likewise advanced upon the latter principle to persons entitled to Reversionary Interests, who may thus obtain the means of support until their property falls into possession, without being called upon for any payment until that event.

Prospectuses and Forms of Proposal may be obtained from the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

WM. BARWICK HODGE, *Actuary and Secretary.*

GENERAL

LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1837.

CHIEF OFFICE, 103, CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION STERLING.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Secretary—GEORGE SCOTT FREEMAN, Esq. | *Assistant Secretary*—JOHN ROBERT FREEMAN, Esq.
Actuary—ROBERT WILSON, Esq. | *Fire Manager*—H. WARD, Esq.
Solicitor—W. F. GUSH, Esq., 3, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C.
Medical Officers { SIR RISDON BENNETT, M.D., 22, Cavendish Square, London, W.
PHILIP HENRY PYE-SMITH, Esq., M.D., 54, Harley Street, London, W.

Examples of Bonuses added to Policies at last Division.

Amount Assured.	Premiums Paid.	Bonus added to Policy.	Amount Assured.	Premiums Paid.	Bonus added to Policy.
£1206	£13.	£70	£500	£32	£39
1000	102	55	150	15	9
600	64	37	100	5	2

LOANS.

Loans of £100 and upwards, on Mortgage of Freehold and Leasehold Property.
Loans on Personal Security, with Life Assurance.
Loans of £25 and upwards, on Policies of sufficient age and value.
Loans on Reversions and Life Interests.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, A.D. 1720.

FOR FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE ASSURANCES.

No. 7, ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.

BRANCH OFFICES { No. 55, PARLIAMENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.
No. 16, CROSS STREET, MANCHESTER.
No. 30, EXCHANGE STREET EAST, LIVERPOOL.
No. 104, WEST GEORGE STREET, GLASGOW.

WILLIAM RENNIE, Esq., *Governor.*
LEWIS ALEXANDER WALLACE, Esq., *Sub-Governor.*
GEORGE WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Esq., *Deputy Governor.*

DIRECTORS.

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ROBERT GILLESPIE, Esq.
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HENRY GOSCHEN, Esq.
EDWIN GOWER, Esq.
A. C. GUTHRIE, Esq.
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GREVILLE H. PALMER, Esq.
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ROBERT RYRIE, Esq.
ALBERT G. SANDEMAN, Esq.
DAVID P. SELLAR, Esq.
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Actuary.
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Underwriter.
JOHN ANTHONY RUCKER, Esq.

Manager of the Fire Department.
JAMES CLUNES, Esq.

Medical Officers.

EDWARD CLAPTON, M.D., St. Thomas's Street, Southwark.
JOHN HARLEY, M.D., 39, Brook Street, Grosvenor Square.

Solicitors.

Messrs. JOHNSONS, UPTON, BUDD & ATKEY, 20, Austin Friars.
Messrs. COLLYER-BRISTOW, WITHERS, RUSSELL & HILL, 4, Bedford Row.

The Corporation has granted Fire, Life, and Marine Assurances for more than a century and a half. During that long period it has endeavoured to introduce into its practice all the real improvements that have from time to time been suggested, and to afford every facility for the transaction of business.

Of the Share Capital the sum of £448,275 has been paid up; the total Funds on the 31st December, 1882 exceeded Three Millions sterling.

Claims under Life Policies are payable upon proof of death and title being furnished to the satisfaction of the Court of Directors, without as hitherto deferring the settlement for a period of three months.

Copies of the Accounts pursuant to "The Life Assurance Companies' Act, 1870," can be had on application personally, or by letter.

J. P. LAURENCE, Secretary.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

1 OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON, E.C., & 22, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

Capital, £1,600,000. Paid up and Invested, £700,000. Invested Funds, over £1,467,000.

INSTITUTED 1803.

DIRECTORS.

Alexander, James Dalison, Esq., Alexander, Fletcher & Co., Merchants.
Ashton, Richard James, Esq., Ashton & Co., Merchants.
Barclay, Charles, Esq., H. Kendall & Son, Merchants.
Barclay, Thos. Geo., Esq., Barclay, Perkins & Co., Brewers.
Bevan, Robert Cooper Lee, Esq., Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, & Co., Bankers.
Bosanquet, Percival, Esq., Bosanquet, Curtis & Co., Merchants.
Brand, James, Esq., Harvey, Brand & Co., Merchants.
Cave, Charles, Esq., Prescott, Caye, Buxton, Loder & Co., Bankers.
Chambers, Sir Geo. Henry, Thos. Daniel & Co., Merchants.
Crum-Ewing, J. D., Esq., Merchant.
Davidson, Henry, Esq., 8, Mansfield Street, Portland Place, W.
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Farquhar, Horace B. T., Esq., Forbes, Forbes, & Co., Merchants.
Field, Geo. Hanbury, Esq., National Provincial Bank of England.
Gilliat, John Saunders, Esq., John Kirton Gilliat & Co., Merchants.
Gosger, Alfred, Esq., 2 Greville Villas, Queen's Road, Richmond, Surrey.
Hill, John Sheriff, Esq., J. Young, Ehlers & Co., Merchants.
Huth, Edward, Esq., F. Huth & Co., Merchants.
Lidderdale, Francis Fredk., Esq., 59, Porchester Terrace, Hyde Park, W.
Murdoch, Chas. Townshend, Esq., Ransom, Bouverie & Co., Bankers.
Newman, Thomas Holdsworth, Esq., Newman Hunt & Co., Merchants.
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Smith, Martin R., Smith, Payne, & Smiths, Bankers, 1 Lombard St. E.C.
Twining, Richard, Esq., R. Twining & Co., Bankers.

AUDITORS.

Bevan, Francis Augustus, Esq., Barclay, Bevan, Tritton & Co., Bankers.
Hale, John Hampton, Esq., Weston & Co., Cement Manufacturers & Wharfingers.
Prescott, Henry Warner, Esq., Prescott, Cave, Buxton, Loder & Co., Bankers.
Rugge-Price, Charles, Esq., Spring Grove, Richmond, Surrey.

GENERAL MANAGER.—E. Cozens Smith, Esq.

INSURANCES AGAINST FIRE on every description of Property at Home, in Foreign Countries, and in the Colonies.
MODERATE RATES, UNDOUBTED SECURITY, PROMPT AND LIBERAL SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS.
LOSS or DAMAGE by GAS EXPLOSION in Buildings insured made good. NO CHARGE for either Policy or Stamp.
The usual Commission allowed to Merchants and Brokers effecting Foreign and Ship Insurances.

THE

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPY.

FIRE.—LIFE.—ANNUITIES.

TRUSTEES OF COMPANY.

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And Right Hon. LORD WOLVERTON.

DIRECTORS.—LIVERPOOL BOARD.
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Deputy-Chairmen—G. H. LOXDALE, Esq., & Chas. T. BOWRING, Esq.

T. BROCKLEBANK Esq.
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General Manager—J. M. DOVE.
Sub-Manager—A. DUNCAN.
Assistant Resident Secretary—T. J. ALSOP.
Auditors—PETER S. BOULT, Esq.; E. ELLIS EDWARDS, Esq.
Medical Referee—E. R. BICKERSTETH, Esq.
Bankers—BANK of LIVERPOOL; UNION BANK of LONDON.
Solicitors—Messrs. LACES, BIRD, NEWTON, and RICHARDSON.

DIRECTORS.—LONDON BOARD.
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Hon. S. CARR GLYN, M.P.
COSMO ROMILLY, Esq.
G. D. WHATMAN, Esq.

Actuary and Resident Secretary—AUG. HENDRICKS.
Fire Superintendent—T. SEPTIMUS MARKS.
Medical Referees—Sir J. RISDON BENNETT, M.D., and DR. H. SELFE BENNETT.
Consulting Surgeon—Sir J. PAGET, Bart., F.R.S.
Bankers—Messrs. GLYN, MILLS, CURRIE & CO. THE LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING CO. LIMD.
Solicitors—Messrs. PALMER & BULL.
Surveyors—E. N. CLIFTON; W. THOMPSON.

BRANCH OFFICES.

BRISTOL.—Corn Street.
LEEDS.—65 Albion Street.
MANCHESTER.—59, King Street.
DUBLIN.—1, College Green.
GLASGOW.—30, George Square.
NEW YORK.—William Street.
CHICAGO.—124, La Salle street.
NEW ORLEANS.—184, Gravier St.
SAN FRANCISCO.—422, California St.
MONTREAL.—Place d'Armes.
SYDNEY.—62, Pitt Street.
MELBOURNE.—Elizabeth St. South.

The total invested Funds exceed £6,230,000. The Fire Income for 1881 alone was £1,138,014.
The total income for the Year £1,632,484.

The Total Claims Paid since the commencement of the Company amount to £17,742,912.

Life Department.—In the new Participating Series (Table B) the large reversionary Bonus of 35s. per cent. per annum on the sums assured by Policies in that class was declared for the Quinquennium ended December, 1878.

No Insurer is involved in the slightest liability of Partnership. For the Prospectus and last Report of the Directors, apply as above, or to any of the Agents of the Company.

THE

LONDON LIFE ASSOCIATION,

81, King William Street, London, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1806.

President.
JOHN COSTEKER, Esq.

Vice-President.
FRANCIS HENRY BEAUMONT, Esq.

Trustees.
GEORGE FRED. POLLOCK, Esq. | GEORGE HANBURY, Esq.
JAMES EWING MATHIESON, Esq. | JOS. JOHNSON MILES, Esq.

Directors.

JOHN BAGGALLAY, Esq.
EDMUND BOULNOIS, Esq.
HENRY BUTLER, Esq.
GORDON WYATT CLARK, Esq.
CHAS. MATHEW CLODE, Esq., C.B.
THOMAS DEVAS, Esq.
WILLIAM EVILL, Esq.
SIR GABRIEL GOLDNEY, Bart., M.P.
CHAS. T. MURDOCH, Esq.
ROBERT POTT, Esq.
S. W. SILVER, Esq.
ROBERT OWEN WHITE, Esq.

Policies now in Force	£9,160,000
Fund Accumulated and Invested in First-Class Securities upwards of	3,650,000
Policy Claims Paid	7,960,000

The ASSOCIATION employs NO AGENTS, and pays NO COMMISSION in any shape for the introduction of Policies.

Its expenses are small, being about 3 per cent. of its annual income from premiums and interest.

An investigation of its affairs is made every year, and the surplus is applied to the reduction of the Premiums until they are extinguished, and then to the increase of the sum assured. The **reduction** begins with the eighth premium.

During the last 30 years the reduction has *increased*, on an average, at the rate of about One per cent. per annum, and as the mortality among its Members continues to be much within the estimate, and the funds of the Society are invested at a higher rate of interest than is assumed in the valuations, it is expected that the Premiums may be still further reduced.

PREMIUMS commenced before July 1876 (3rd series), are this year reduced 76 per cent.
" " **July 1865 (2nd series),** " **91** "
" " **January 1856 (1st series),** " **100** "

And, as the reduction of premiums in the First Series can be carried no further, an addition of One per cent. of the annual premium has been made to the sum assured.

EDWARD DOCKER, *Actuary and Secretary.*

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

CHIEF OFFICES:

London: 61, Threadneedle St.; West End Office: 8, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall; Edinburgh: 64, Princes St.

DIRECTORS IN LONDON.

Chairman, JOHN WHITE CATER, Esq. — *Deputy Chairman*, CHARLES MORRISON, Esq.

RICHARD BARING, Esq.
RICHARD BRANDT, Esq.
ALEXANDER H. CAMPBELL, Esq.
EDWARD COHEN, Esq.
DAVID DAVIDSON, Esq.
P. DU PRÉ GRENFELL, Esq.
QUINTIN HOGG, Esq.

CHARLES W. MILLS, Esq.
JUNIUS S. MORGAN, Esq.
GEORGE GARDEN NICOL, Esq.
JOHN SANDERSON, Esq
Baron JOHN H. W. SCHRÖDER.
GEORGE YOUNG, Esq.

Manager of Fire Department—G. H. BURNETT.
Foreign Sub-Manager—PHILIP WINSOR.

Manager of Life Department—HENRY COCKBURN.
Secretary—F. W. LANCE.

Medical Officers—A. H. HASSALL, M.D.; R. C. CREAM, M.D.; HERMANN WEBER, M.D.
Solicitor—Sir W. R. DRAKE.

RESOURCES OF THE COMPANY AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1881:—

I. Authorized Capital	£3,000,000	0	0
Subscribed Capital	2,000,000	0	0
Paid-up Capital	500,000	0	0
II. Fire Fund—			
Reserve	£844,576	19	11
Premium Reserve	319,651	7	0
Balance of Profit & Loss Account	54,367	7	1
III. Life Fund—			
Accumulated Fund of the Life Branch	£3,112,590	7	8
,, ,, Annuity Branch	395,515	11	0
	£3,508,105	18	8

IV. Revenue for the Year 1881—			
From Life Department—			
Life Premiums and Interest ...	£462,824	9	3
Annuity, Premiums (including £68,777 8 2 by Single Payment) and Interest	84,654	11	8
	£547,479	0	11
From Fire Department.—			
Nett Premiums and Interest ...	£1,024,384	4	5
	£1,571,863	5	4

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

ESTABLISHED 1719.

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THIRTEEN MILLIONS STERLING.

PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE.

FOUNDED 1806.

50, REGENT STREET, LONDON.

EXISTING ASSURANCES exceed - - -	£6,600,000
INVESTED FUNDS exceed - - - -	2,300,000
ANNUAL INCOME exceeds - - - -	300,000
CLAIMS PAID nearly - - - - - -	7,000,000

HALF-CREDIT SYSTEM.

Applicable only to With-Bonus Policies for the whole Term of Life (Table A *in Prospectus*), *and to Lives not exceeding* 60 *years of age.*

Under this system, one-half the Premium only is payable during the first 5, 7, or 10 years, at the option of the Assured; the other half-premium remains a charge against the Policy, bearing 5 per cent. interest, payable in advance.

A full explanatory Leaflet on application.

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(Established by Royal Charter, A.D. 1720.)

FOR SEA, FIRE, LIFE AND ANNUITIES.

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FIRE ASSURANCES on liberal terms.
LIFE ASSURANCES with or without participation in profits.
LOANS are granted on security of LIFE INTERESTS in connection with Policies of Assurance.
The divisions of Profit take place *every Five years.*
At the last division of Profits the Reversionary Bonuses ranged from £1 8s. to over £6 per cent. per annum on the original sum assured, according to the age of the Policy and of the Life Assured.
The Company have on their books Policies, the Reversionary Bonuses on which average within a trifle of £3 per cent. per annum on the original sum assured.
A large participation in Profits, with exemption, under Royal Charter, from the liabilities of partnership;—the guarantee of the invested Capital Stock, and all the real improvements in modern practice, with the security of an Office whose resources have been tested by the experience of MORE THAN A CENTURY AND A-HALF.
Applications for Agencies are invited. A Prospectus, Table of Bonus, and Balance Sheet will be forwarded on application.

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THE ROYAL FARMERS' AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

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3, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

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LIFE DEPARTMENT.—BONUS.—Insurers of the participating class will be entitled to four-fifths of the profits.

ASSIGNMENTS.—The Company grant Policies payable to the registered holders, whereby much expense and inconvenience are prevented.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—

1st Class, not hazardous	...	1s. 6d per cent.
2nd Class, hazardous	...	2s. 6d. „
3rd Class, doubly hazardous		4s. 6d. „

UILDINGS AND MERCANTILE Property of every description in Public or Private Warehouses, Distilleries, Steam Engines, Goods in Boats on Canals, Ships in Port or Harbour, &c., &c., are Insured by this Office at moderate rates.

SPECIAL RISKS.—At such rates as may be considered reasonable.

FARMING STOCK.—5s. per cent. with liberty to use a Steam Thrashing Machine without extra charge. Nearly FIVE MILLIONS insured in this Office on this description of property alone.

SEVEN YEARS' INSURANCES may be effected on payment of Six Years' Premium only.

RENT.—The Loss on Rent while Buildings remain untenantable through fire may be provided against.

GAS.—Allowance will be made for losses by fire occasioned by Explosion of Gas, when used for lighting Buildings.

LIGHTNING.—Losses shown to have been occasioned thereby will be allowed for.

HAIL DEPARTMENT—
CROPS. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Beans, Peas and other Crops **Fivepence** per acre.
GLASS. In Greenhouses, &c., 20s. per cent. and upwards.

LOSSES.—Prompt and liberal settlement.

Agents wanted where the Office is not represented.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1825.

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THE BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY

Has increased steadily year by year until it has attained its present large amount, and during the last 20 years its progress has been very rapid.

The Annual Revenue exceeds **EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS STERLING.**

The Accumulated and Invested Fund is now nearly **SIX MILLIONS STERLING.**

The Directors invite particular attention to the new terms and conditions of the Free Assurance Scheme, under which persons assured are allowed to reside in any part of the world free of Extra Premium.

FREE ASSURANCE.—Persons not less than 25 years of age who, when proposing for Assurance, satisfy the Directors that they have no intention or prospect of proceeding abroad, from their occupation and other circumstances, are charged the ordinary Home Premium, and may afterwards proceed to and reside in any part of the world without Extra Premium.

Existing Policy Holders shall have the benefit of the new terms and conditions, on application to that effect, provided the Directors are satisfied that such new benefit ought to be conferred.

POLICIES OF FIVE YEARS' DURATION effected for the whole term of life, at a uniform rate of premium, may, with certain exceptions, be renewed within *thirteen months* of date of lapsing on payment of a Fine; and, in the event of death, the claims will be paid subject to deduction of Premiums unpaid and Fines.

POLICIES OF LESS THAN FIVE YEARS' DURATION may be renewed within Thirteen Months on very favourable terms.

The PROFITS of the Company have been divided on ten occasions:—1835-40-45, 1850-55, 1860-65, 1870-75 and 1880.

The next DIVISION OF PROFITS for 5 years, ending 15th November, 1885, will be declared in 1886.

Surrender Value granted after one annual payment on With Profit Policies, or three annual payments on those Without Profit, or loans granted on such Policies within their surrender value.

One of the Medical Officers attends at the London Office, 83, King William Street, City, daily, at half-past one, excepting Thursdays.

Every information can be obtained at any of the Offices or Agencies of the Company.

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167TH YEAR.

WESTMINSTER FIRE OFFICE,

27, KING STREET, COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, W.C.

FOUNDED A.D. 1717.

LOSSES FROM EXPLOSION OF GAS ON THE PREMISES INSURED, AND FROM LIGHTNING, MADE GOOD.

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LOSSES PROMPTLY AND LIBERALLY SETTLED.

The Westminster Fire Office, established in the reign of **King George I.**, is one of the oldest Offices for Insurance against damage by Fire now existing. It has carried on an extensive business for **One Hundred and Sixty-six Years**, and during the whole of that period has maintained the highest character for respectability and liberality in all its transactions.

Applications respecting Insurances should be made either to the Society's Agents, or at the Head Office.

CHAS. ROUSE BROWNE, *Secretary.*

WESTMINSTER AND GENERAL LIFE OFFICE,

28, KING STREET, COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, W.C.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

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The rates of Premiums are moderate.

Eighty per Cent. of the nett profits are divided every five years among the holders of Policies under the participating class of Assurers.

The profits may either be received in cash, or a Bonus added to the Policy, or a reduction made in all future Annual Premiums.

At the Ninth Division of Profit, declared 21st February, 1882, on the business of the Association for the Five Years ending 31st December, 1881, Reversionary Additions were made to the sums assured of **38** per cent. and under (according to the age of the life assured) on the premiums received upon Policies since the Division of 1877.

Annual Premiums may be paid by **Half-Yearly or Quarterly Instalments.**

Endowment Assurances are Granted by this Association, by which a person, by the payment of a moderate Annual premium, can secure a sum to be paid to *himself*, should he attain a specified age, or the amount will be paid to his representatives, should he die before that time.

Immediate, Deferred, and Survivorship Annuities granted upon favourable terms.

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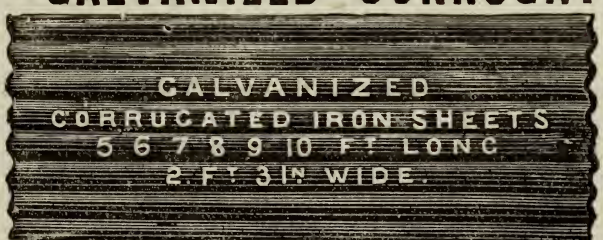
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Superior Hospital-trained Nurses, for Medical, Mental, Monthly Surgical, Fever and Small-Pox cases, are always in readiness. Also Male Attendants and Medical Rubbers.

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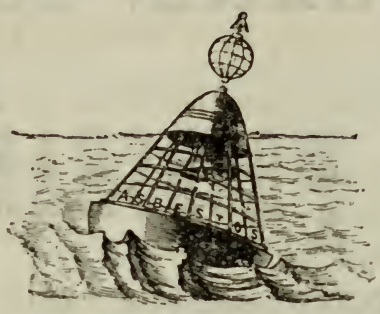
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J. ASHCROFT, Chief Engineer.

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A cheap material to be placed between ceiling and upper floor to prevent spread of fire.

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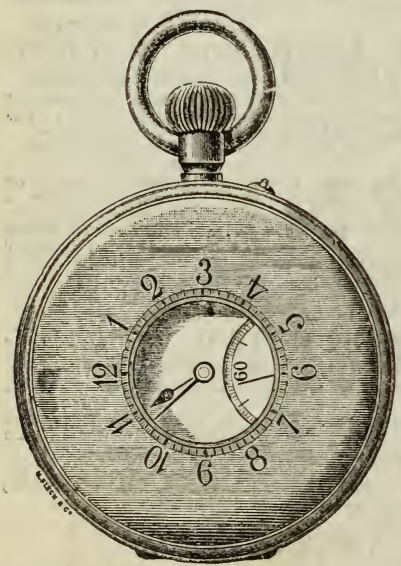
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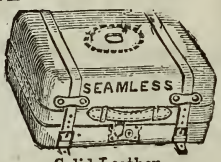
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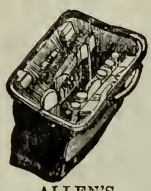
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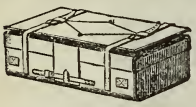
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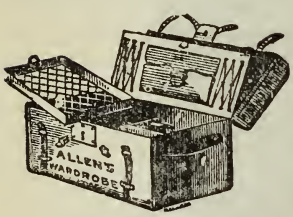
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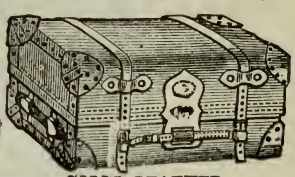
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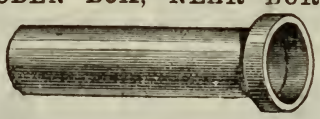
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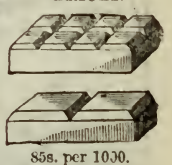
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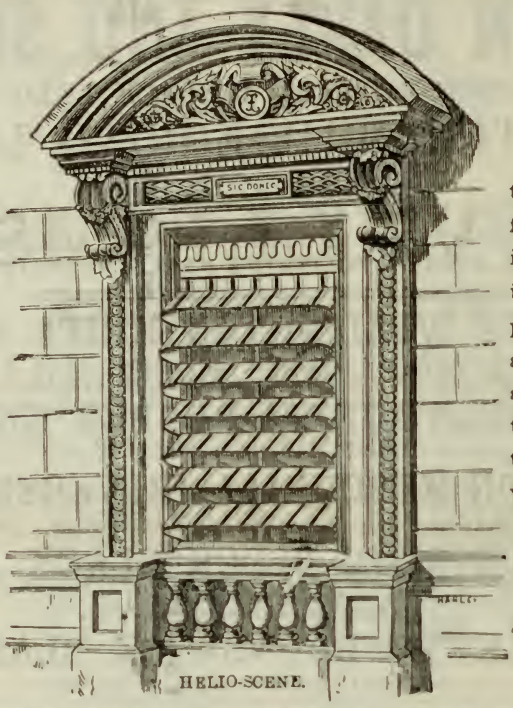
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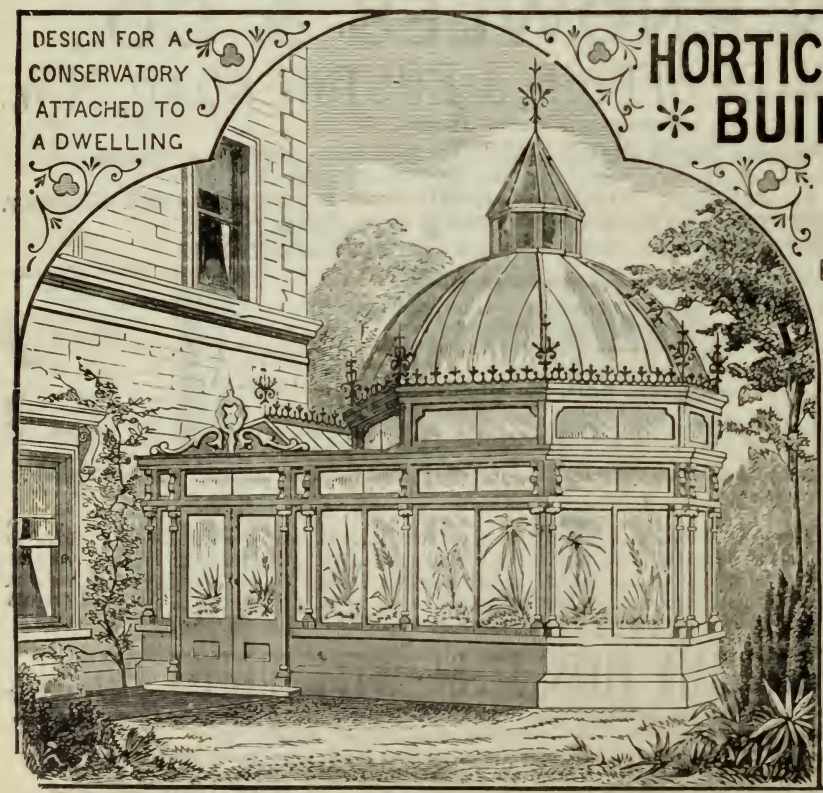
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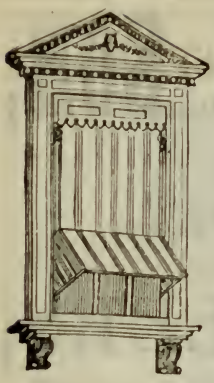
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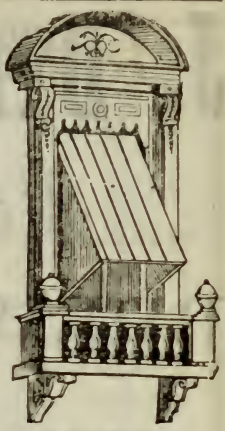
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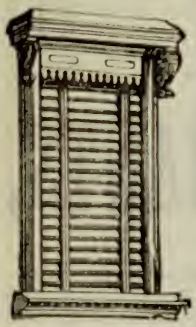
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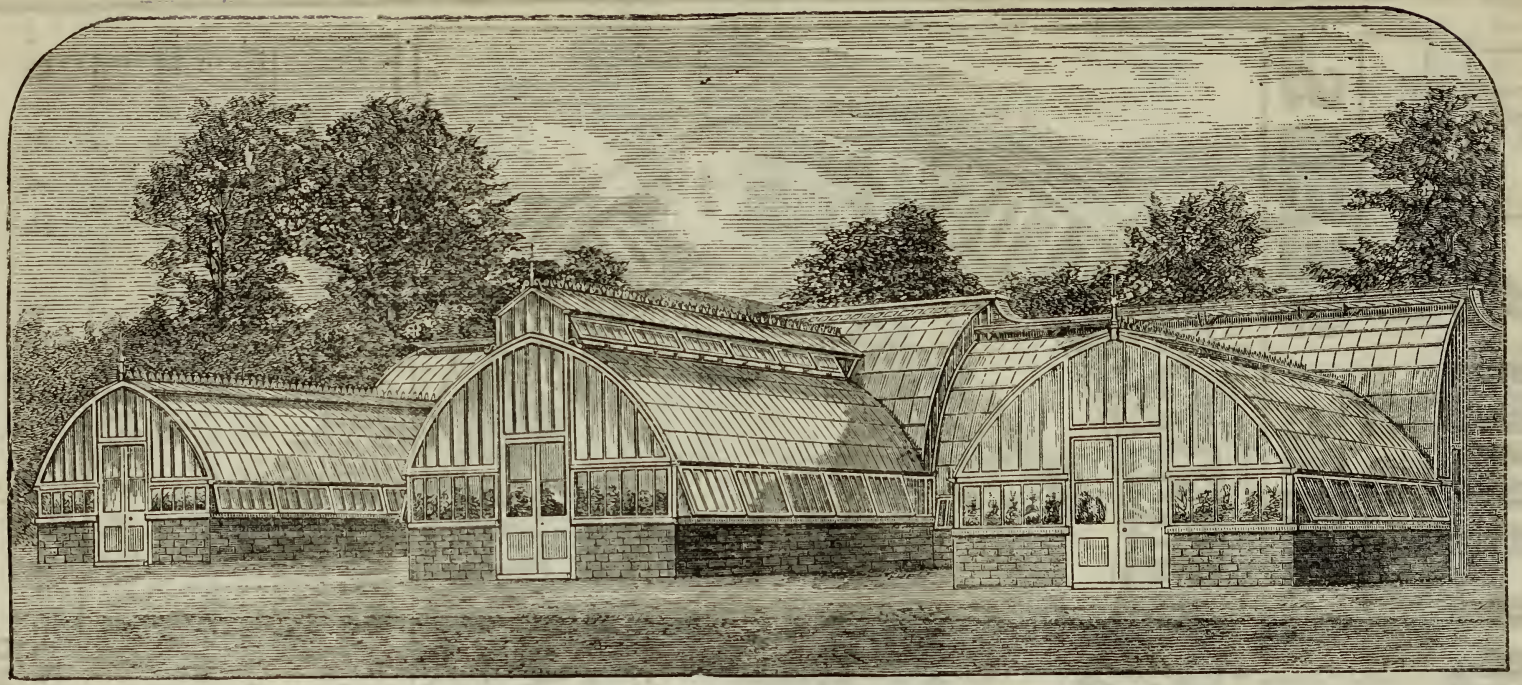
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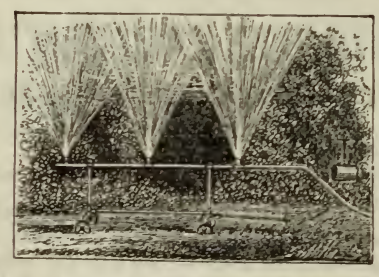
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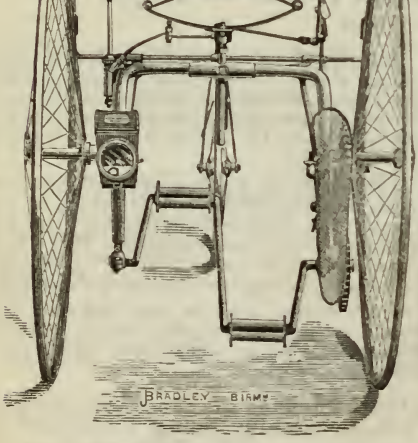
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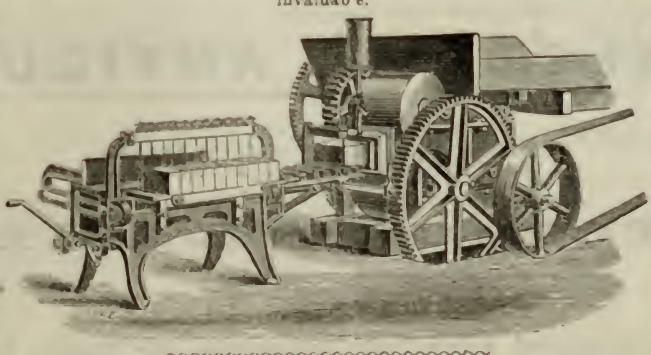
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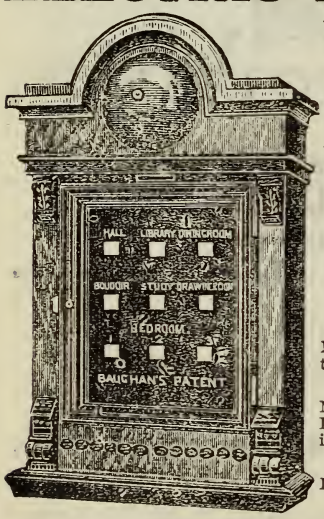
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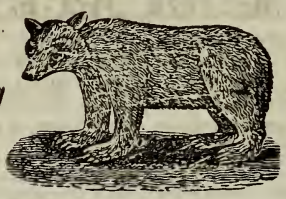
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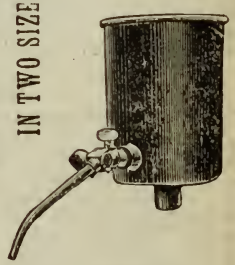


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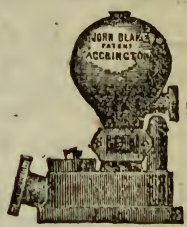
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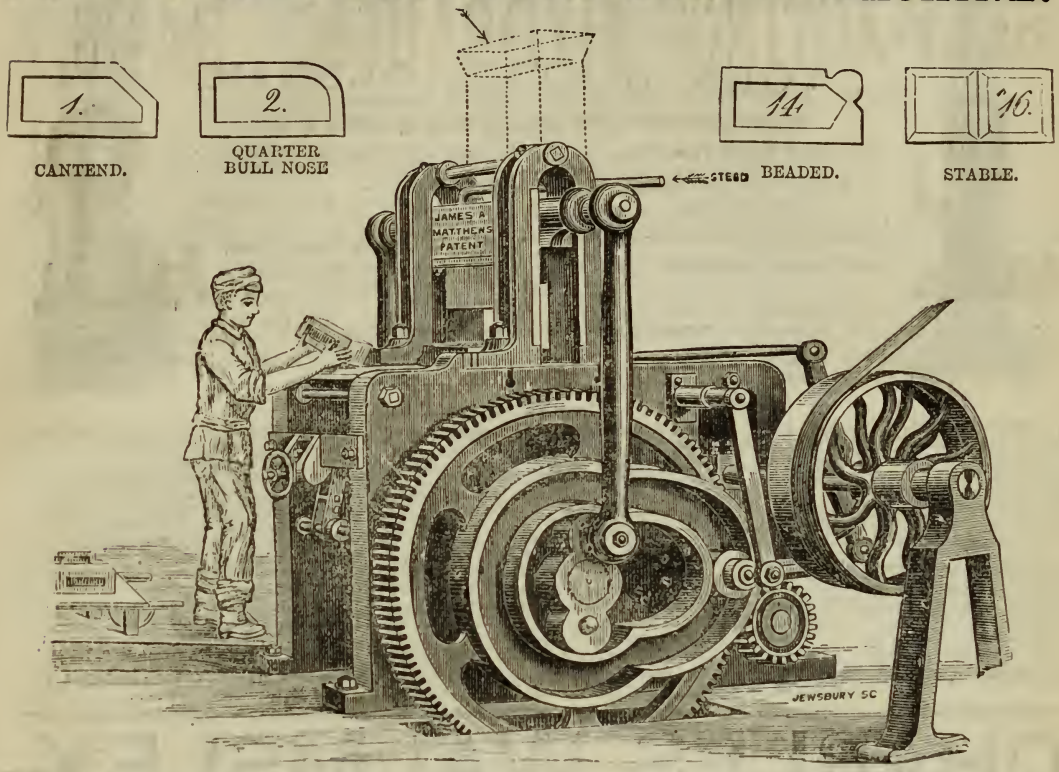
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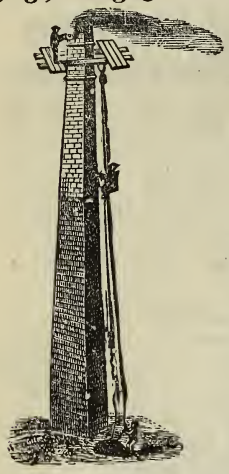
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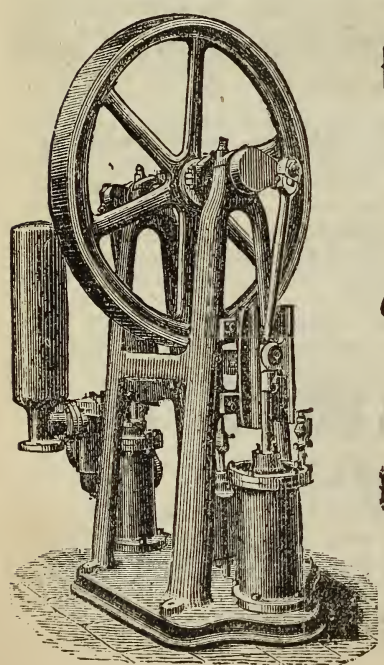
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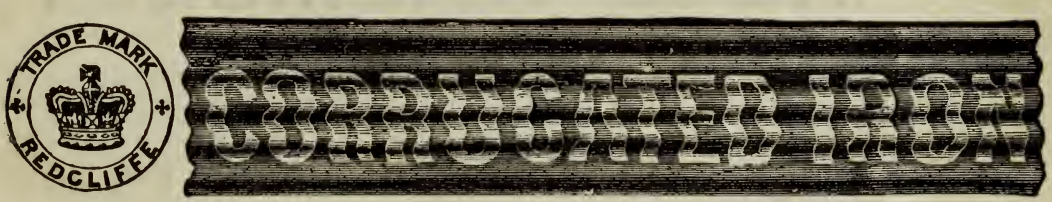
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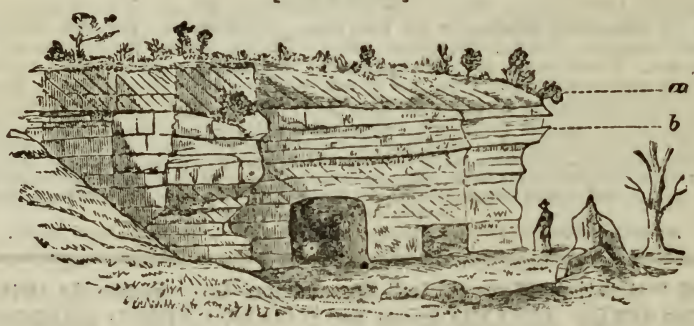


Fig. 91. Quarry at Yatton Keynell, near Corsham.

a Forest Marble. Fissile shelly oolite, resting obliquely on the Great Oolite; 4 feet.
b Great Oolite (upper zone). Regularly bedded massive shelly limestone; 7 feet.
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